



VOL. XXIX

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GUIDE.

p.m.

Manager.

SAINT ANDREWS, NEW BRUNSWICK, SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1918

FROM "FRA LIPPO LIPPI"

seen the world-The beauty and the wonder and the

The shapes of things, their colors, lights, and shades.

Changes, surprises,-and God made it For what? Do you feel thankful, ay or

For this fair town's face, yonder river's The mountains round it and the sky

Much more the figures of man. These are the frame to? What's it all

To be passed over, despised? or dwelt Wondered at? oh, this last of course! you say;

But why not do as well as say? ROBERT BROWNING. (1812-1889)

THE NEW CRUSADE

place when men from Minneapolis, Jeffer- or other ornaments made of it. enced. But the Australian was still sub- Gold is heavy stuff. consciously a wanderer, and had always

has been in the last few months that the the invention of the cyanide process for veins. greatest wonder of all has been seen. All extracting the metal from low-grade ores. The average weight of the crust of the these people have fought, and wandered, All the gold deposits previously known earth is less than three times that of and lost, and won, on and off, ever since in the history of the world fade into in- water, bulk for bulk. But the entire the fall of Rome. Charles Martel and significance when compared with those of globe is five times as heavy as a ball of Sobieski fought in desperate battle the Rand, which was discovered in 1885, thesame size. That means that the income shaped ingots derived from this for Christendom. Whole generations of How far that is true may be judged from side is vastly heavier than the outside, French and English took the Cross and the fact that the mines of the Transvaal- and the inference is that the interior of struggled for symbolic Jerusalem. For mainly the great Rand reef-yielded in the globe is composed largely of metals. us history had only found a new music 1915 about \$187,000,000 in gold—nearly It seems not at all improbable that in the when the guns spoke in 1914.

must soon have been the spiritual gulf ed. just as mightily towards a complete and perfect sympathy. A whole generation of into quartzite and still held the pebbles lands. That means that gold in payment for the excess of exports over imports is day.

out to was expected that this not outfit would yield a net profit of \$5000 a by the Navy Department.

The transport had no troops aboard and five in 1917-1918 will have fought by us beach sand came from the disintegration was no adequate protection for property, in the closest comradeship. They will of the same rock. The gold was distri- and the people acquired the habit of hidhave become citizens of the world and buted in tiny particles among the quartz, ing their money and valuables. That We shall share with them all our new but in the matrix of quartzite. The rock that it seems doubtful whether they will moral and intellectual experiences, the of the reef-dark gray in color, with ever get over it. Not only the common wider outlook, the deeper sense of duty, whitish pebbles distributed thickly the pitifulness, that we have learnt in the through it-looks like nut cake. No one feared the incursions of rival potentates, furnace, and lastly, but to Anglo-Saxons not an expert would imagine that it con- are inveterate misers. it is of infinite moment, to the end of tained gold, As a matter of fact, howtime we shall share the same family jokes ever, the gold is there, and so evenly

T OWEVER, you're my man, you've United Anglo-Saxons have realized their of South Dakota.

THE AGE OF GOLD

TITHIN the last few years th world had been flooded with gold in quantities that not long ago would have been deemed unimaginable. Before the great California discovery in 1848, the annual production of the vellow metal in the entire world did not exceed \$35,000,000. Po-day it is more than \$450,000,000. We read of vast accumulations of gol

n ancient times. Those possessed by Solomon the Wise were doubtless enormous in quantity. Prodigious treasures of the precious metal were gathered at Babylon when Semiramis was queen, at Sardis by King Creesus, at Alexandria by the world conqueror after whom that city was named, and later on at Rome when the empire was at the summit of its powers. Roman generals brought home gold literally by wagon-loads as loot of successful campaigns.

CROESUS AND SOLOMON We must remember, however, that in those times gold was not widely distributed. Princes and potentates "gobbled up" virtually all of it, and it passed out So wrote a witness of the setting out from of their grasp only when others more an American port of a part of the Army powerful than they wrested it from them. of the New Crusade. Probably no Eng- To-day, on the contrary, banks hold large ishman, no citizen of the British Empire, deposits of gold, and few persons are so can quite realize the miracle that is taking poor that they do not own watches, rings,

son City, or Milwaukee sail forth to fight The gold of ancient times came originat our side in French Flanders. They ally from the gravels of streams, or from had never seen the sea. How should surface alluvial deposits. The great they, working competition hours in a dry-accumulations of gold, however, were ly exhausted. The possibility of exhaust could be taken economically from the sea goods store in Memphis or driving an usually not the result of mining enterexpress wagon in Kansas City? They prises, but were the spoil of conquest. had never even imagined that crowd of King Crossus was a successful warrior new poises and smells that can be most until he was despoiled in his turn by a in fact, experts predict that they will be as yet been devised. Electrolysis will do compendiously described as "Foreign Persian monarch. It was the loot of war used up within fifty years. Meanwhile the work, but it is too expensive. It may Parts." Sights and smells, alas! no longer that chiefly filled the treasury from which auriferous rocks and gravels in other be, however, that science will yet solve familiar to any happy tourist—the rattle on a storied occasion he invited a noble parts of the world are being greedily the problem. on a storied occasion he invited a noble of a cart echoing through twisting, narrow streets of pave, the smell of hot wax-tapers and incense, or the sight of daws sailing lazily round the grey towers of a Cathedral. Of course actually half the privates in the Wiltshires or the suppose of the rattle on a storied occasion he invited a noble of their treasures. Deposits as yet unknown will doubtless be discovered, but there must surely be a limit, and it seems not unlikely that before the end of the twentieth century the gold output of the twentieth century the gold output of the world are being greedily robbed of their treasures. Deposits as yet unknown will doubtless be discovered, but there must surely be a limit, and it seems not unlikely that before the end of the twentieth century the gold output of the world will show a market to occasion he invited a noble robbed of their treasures. Deposits as yet unknown will doubtless be discovered, but there must surely be a limit, and it seems not unlikely that before the end of the twentieth century the gold output of the world are being greedily.

Twenty-one years ago a company was yet unknown will doubtless be discovered, but there must surely be a limit, and it seems not unlikely that before the end of the twentieth century the gold output of the world will show a market to be a limit, and it seems not unlikely that before the end of the twentieth century the gold output of the world will show a market to be a limit, and it is problem. Australian battery were equally inexperibe calculated to-day, was only \$24,806.

Solomon was not a military man: but the tail of an eye to turn from his wire his father, David, was a great soldier and fence to see what might be brewing at had acquired large stores of gold through home. The Wiltshireman had never for- his conquests. Thus it was by inheritance gotten he was an islander, and that noth- that Solomon acquired the bulk of his ing changes. Minden, Waterloo, Agin- treasures of yellow metal. It is recorded. court, and Arras are somehow parts of a however, thal he engaged in a gold-mining habit of his. But the Pittsburger had for enterprise, and with the help of his friend gotten. He lived in a busy isolation shut Hiram, King of Tyre, built many ships, off from the contentions of Europe by a which voyaged to a region called Ophir. curtain woven in about equal parts of It is now thought that that region was in great distances, the Monroe Doctrine, and Rhodesia, where mines supposed to be sesses from the crust of the earth, recently been reopened.

tween the ages of twenty-one and twenty- much gold, for the precious metal and the Before the British occupied India there

edge of it is exposed, where it crops out for a distance of thirty miles. Some of thirty miles by the British government to give

our allies in view of the fact that the Central Powers have no important de remove the treasure to some other and at posits of the metal on which to draw.

THE CYANIDE PROCESS opened mines that the Egyptian Pharaohs worked thousands of years ago. The and they have been mined to some extent wonderful Klondike mines are, of course, in British territory. British capital large-

happen. Some experts believe that the a plant at Lubec on the Maine coast. Rand reef, instead of being only thirty A salt-water lagoon four acres in extent

HOARDS IN INDIA

Man has picked the gold that he posan admirable capacity for minding his those anciently worked by Solomon have Where, originally, did it come from? Geologists say that it came from the in- and a half a week, whereas it would The present war has been throughout The great California gold discovery in side of the globe, that every bit of it was in nothing more remarkable than in the 1848 was followed three years later by the thrown up from the depths by volcanic colossal movements of population which finding of gold in Australia. But the Age action. Some of it was discharged toit has involved. Every imaginable race of Gold may be said to have begun with gether with masses of molten rock; some Turks, Celts, Finns, Saxons, Frenchmen, the development of the mines of the was carried upward in chemical solution Poles, and Pathans-has been shaken be- Witwatersrand in the Transvaal, South and deposited in crevices and crannies of wilderingly in the kaleidoscope. But it Africa-a development made possible by the tortured mountains, and thus formed

twice as much as all the gold mines of bowels of the planet gold exists in enor-It is curious now to think how great the United States, including Alaska, yield- mous masses mingled in a molten state with other materials.

Britain and the United States if the latter beach. Perhaps fifty or sixty million is virtually lost through being hoarded in had remained in prosperous isolation. years have elapsed since the waves of India, whither it continually flows; it dis-In five years we should have ceased to ocean broke upon it. But, in its day, it appears there like a stream that is drunk understand each other's jokes, in ten we was much like any other seabeach, of up in the dry sand of the desert. India should scarcely have spoken the same quartz sand, with an admixture of quartz has very large exports and relatively should scarcely have speken the same quartz sand, with an admixture of quartz language. But now the tide is setting just as mightily towards a complete and just as mi

heirs of the great traditions of history, grains; thus it is not found in the pebbles, habit has become so confirmed in them people, but the rajahs, who in the old days

Several thousands of millions of dollars' worth of gold is hoarded to-day in India; and slang, bartering perhaps "Forget it" scattered through it that the stuff yields most of it is in coin—much of it centuries for "Not in these trousers." But in truth a reasonably uniform average of fourteen old." Notwithstanding the direful poverty the possibilities of the new brotherhood are almost boundless. If anything could Twenty-five years ago it would not have that there is scarcely a native so wretched

enemy to force a conclusion before the men from Nebraska have learned that they are citizens of the world, and the United Anglo-Saxons have realized their strength. The Spectator.

The cyanide process has also made possible the working of the great low grade ore deposits of the Black Hills of South Dakota.

Owing to geologic causes, the ancient seabeach has tilted, so that now only an as possessing a sacred significance.

for a distance of thirty miles. Some of the mine holes sunk in the reef are more than half a mile deep. The "ore body" continues downward indefinitely, and its plea was finally granted, but it was not until some time later that richness is always about the same; but his reason for being so anxious to recover gold-bearing rock cannot be profitably the property became known. It seems mined at a depth of more than five thou-has not. Gold is a fighting weapon, and since been walled up. As soon as the of special military consequence to us and maharaja came into possession of the itress, he had blindfolded workmen bresent unknown hiding place.

The richness in gold of the ancient enterprise and capital are not actively present in quantity sufficient to pay for saved. engaged. In the Sahara they have re- extracting it. Along the coast of Oregon there are sands moderately rich in gold. but the work is very difficult.

The ocean itself is full of gold. Why ly controls the gold mines of Mexico; and not? Rivers carry to the ocean incalculable quantities of disintegrated rocks that many of the great gold mines of the United States are worked by English compan. originally contained gold. In every ton of sea water there is about one grain-The discovery of the cyanide process, four cents' worth—of the precious metal. by which gold can profitably be separated from low-grade ores, dispelled the fear in the world would make only a very current twenty-five years ago that the small fraction of the quantity that the gold obtainable from the earth was near ocean now holds in solution. If that gold tion has not been permanently removed, water, the mining of rocks and stream however. The Rand deposits, enormous gravels might perhaps be abandoned; but, as they are, will not hold out indefinitely; unfortunately, no satisfactory process has

he world will show a marked define. We could not stock at a dollar a share to Of course no one knows what may persons all over New England, and built

miles long, is really twelve hundred miles was dammed at its sea entrance; the tides long, that nearly all of it is buried beneath which in that region rise and fall nearly rocks of subsequent formation, and that twenty feet, would fill the inclosure twice it will be practicable to dig through them every twenty-four hours. The water to the ore deposits beneath. If that thus impounded at high tide was allowed capable of handling twenty tons of the to be enormous. The cost of running the Tribuna. each accumulator was said to be a dollar collect a dollar and twenty-seven cents' worth of gold a day.

To set at rest the skeptical persons' doubts of the pratical value of the process W. S. Roberts, late chief officer of the considerable quantities of gold were actually taken from the accumulators in the presence of some of the business men interested in the enterprise. The bullion thus obtained was a mixture, one third gold and two thirds silver-sea water is even richer in the white metal than in terrible weather, the captain of the Lord take a risk with bad weather threatening; source were shipped from Lubec to the government assay office in New York City, where they were found to contain \$32 prentice, responded. Despite the greatest of herring come to these waters worth of silver and \$599 worth of gold.

Excitement grew, Manifestly there was unlimited wealth in sight. The stock between the new generation in Great The reef in question is an ancient sea.

A large part of the world's gold supply as the operating concern called itself, found plenty of eager purchasers. Money poured into the main office of the concern Boston, and plans were drawn for a much larger plant, with a water area of

Just then, however, something very unfortunate happened. Mr. Jernegan, the inventor of the process and the sole possessor of its secret, received from the company in fulfillment of his contract with them a cash payment of \$338,378. futile to use the guns. The U-boat He thereupon disappeared, not to be heard of again for a number of years.

Investigators found that the gold taken from the accumulators had been supplied by the ingenious Mr. Jernegan, who visited them at night in a diving suit. He had had to buy the gold, of course, but it cost him nothing, for he charged it against the expense account of the company under the head of "operation."

Thus collapsed an ambitious enterprise, to the great disappointment of a multi-

Thus collapsed an ambito the great disappoints make us welcome the continuance of the war for another year, it would be the thought that only through such tempering can the new bond be forged and the new force come to perfection. We do not wonder at any desperate desire in the make us welcome the continuance of the been possible to mine gold that ran only fourteen dollars to a ton. But the cyanide that he does not possess some sort of hidden bank account. Not even starvation will induce him to draw upon it.

Many in that country believe that the drawing it from the water as from a storehouse of unlimited and inexhaustible treasure.—Robert Wickliffe Woolley, in The Youth's Companion.

The tree is scarcely a native so wretched that he does not possess some sort of hidden bank account. Not even starvation will induce him to draw upon it.

Many in that country believe that the drawing it from the water as from a storehouse of unlimited and inexhaustible treasure.—Robert Wickliffe Woolley, in The Youth's Companion.

NEWS OF THE SEA

Rio Janeiro, June 20.-The British ship Holbein to-day landed 42 survivors of the British steamer Cainross, which was 200 miles east of Hamilton, Bermuda, sunk by a submarine off the Azores May where she is reported to have sunk a large 30. The Cainross encountered the sub- British steamship. Two American mermarine the night of May 29, and fought chant ships were shelled, but managed to the U-boat until daylight, when she was escape. torpedoed. There were no casualities.

with the American steamer Florida off the North Carolina coast early to-day, was nounced to-night by the Navy Department. One seaman was killed; but all others of the crew were saved.

The Schurz was the former German hip Geier, of 1,600 tons burden, 225 feet in length.

-Paris, June 21.-The transport Sant The British are the great gold diggers seabeach of the Rand naturally suggests of the world. They mine for it in Austra, the possibility that the seabeaches of to was torpedoed and sunk on the night of lia and New Zealand and in India. Indeed day are likely to contain the precious May 10-11, according to the Havas Agency. there are few gold-producing regions any. metal, That in truth is the fact; but in the were on board 2,150 soldiers and where on the globe in which English most beach sands the precious stuff is not native workmen. of whom 1,512 were

Available shipping records give the Sant' Anna as a French steamer of 9.350 tons gross. She was built in France in 1910 and was owned by the Fabre Line.

--- The Paris Matin publishes some information from its special correspondent aboard an American admiral's ship regarding the Prometheus, formerly the Super-Dreadnought Pennsylvania and now transformed into a "mother ship." The French naval experts are now studying this remarkable vessel, with the purpose of endowing the French navy with a similar unit.

The services rendered by the Prome theus to the American Fleet in French waters are so important that the British cavalry draft, Northwest Mounted Rifles; naval authorities are engaged upon the first tank battalion, Ottawa; infantry transformation of a great vessel on the drafts, Toronto; nursing sister, details, same lines

This mother ship is a veritable floating dockyard for the construction of warships. She is equipped with dozens of workshops a steel foundry, great slips, and gigantic cranes. All kinds of repairs can be effectin 1916, and her principal armament was lobster fishing industry. twelve 14in. guns.

--- Paris, June 18.-At the time the Austrian battleship Wien was destroyed all around the coasts looking to gain their in the harbor of Trieste, on December 9, 1917, by an Italian torpedoboat destroyer two torpedoes were launched against the theory be correct, the productive future at the ebb to run out through a sluiceway Austrian cruiser Budapest, according to by calling interconference all those interof the Rand will, of course, be vastly ex. in which were placed one hundred and the Tribuna, of Rome, says a Havas fourteen accumulators, each of which was Agency dispatch. Although it is not admitted by the Austrian Admiralty, it has fluid an hour. The system was said to been learned that the Budapest, is now work automatically, and the profits were being used as a barrack ship, according to

> ---London, June 21.--A thrilling story of heroism at sea was disclosed at presentations by the late captain of the steamship Percisian, of Quebec, and Lloyd's, to steamship Lord Erne.

While traversing the Atlantic on Feb. 8 storm. the Lord Erne, received a distress signal from the Percisien that she was foundering rapidly and that lifeboats had been lost. Notwithstanding the darkness and yet completed, as the owners feared to Erne manœuvred his vessel as rapidly as but with promise of continued fair weather possible to the sinking ship. Roberts weirs are being rushed to completion and called for a volunteer crew, to which all the fishermen will soon be ready for a hands, including the engineer and ap- bumper harvest should the great schools difficulties, the Percisien was boarded and The Booth factory in West St. John will the whole of the 26 members of the crew start work on Wednesday next, according rescued.

appreciation of the fine seamanship and the plant would be ready for use on Moncourage of all concerned, state their action day next, but that owing to a delay in the is worthy of the best traditions of the arrival of oil, the wheels would not turn British Merchantile Marine.

was westward bound.

The reports indicate that the submarine was not seen untill after the torpedo struck the ship. The crew took to the boats, as the vessel settled and it was with the situation say that with the war appeared on the surface and fired nineteen shots into the ship.

In view of the fact that the vessel was attacked far outside of the European zone of submarine activities, some of the officials think she may have encountered a submarine heading for home after participating on the American coast.

Three boats with about sixty-seven members of the crew were missing. The crew of 148 got away from the boat. Two

German raider in West Indian waters were the Society.

brought here by masters of vessels arriving from Central and South America. The ship is said to be of the cruiser type

with a rakish build and clean lines. The raider first made her appearance

THE "VINDICTIVE" AND HER **NEW BRUNSWICK** SPONSOR

British subjects throughout the world were thrilled on reading of the two naval feats in which H. M. S. Vindictive played so important a part, at Zeebrugge and Ostend, at which latter Belgian port she ended her career by being sunk athwart the harbor entrance. The vessel, a 2nd-Class protected cruiser of 5,750 tons displacement, was completed in 1898. She was set affoat and christened by a New Brunswick lady, Lady Nicholson, née Frances Thomson, daughter of the late George Thomson, Q. C., of St. Stephen. Her husband, Admiral Sir Harry Nicholson, at the time of the vessel's launching was in command at Sheerness. We are grateful to a reader of the BEACON now domiciled in England for sending us this interesting information

MORE TROOPS ARRIVE

Ottawa, June 25-It is officially announced through the chief censor's office that the following troops have arrived in England-

Artillery draft, Woodstock, N. B.; Total. 2.492

LOBSTER FISHERMEN TO CONFER

Ottawa, June 26-The department of conference at Halifax on August 8, repnought of 31,400 tons. She was launched resentatives of all those interested in the

During the present summer the department has been having an educational co-operation in the proper protection of his great industry, and it is felt that the ested in it.

BIG CATCH OF SARDINES

With a catch of 27 hogsheads, the local sardine fishing season opened on Tuesday With a flat rate of \$25 per hogshead the weir-owners will realize splendid profits should the sardine herring come to the local fishing area in considerable numbers and should the gear not be damaged by

The catch on Tuesday was made at Sand Cove.

A considerable number of weirs are not

to announcement by General Manager S. The Admiralty authorities, in expressing Q. Grady, this morning. He stated that for packing until Wednesday.

The West End factory has engaged a complete force of male employes, and has secured 100 girls. There are places for 25 more girls.

Owing to the government restictions on shad fishing and to the failure of the gaspereau season, the fishermen here are banking largely on the sardine herring as a means whereby they may make up for the heavy expenses incurred preparing for shad and gaspereau, and those conversant prices splendid returns will be realized if the herring favor this district.-St. John

THE RED CROSS SOCIETY

The following gifts have been received during the past week. Mrs. Wallace \$10. Miss May Morris \$2. Mis. A. McCurdy \$2. Mrs. M. McFarlane \$1. Miss A. Kennedy \$2.

The officers and members are very grateful for the addition th the funds of

no par of War desirin countr tances means are is ulars a ed fro Offices. War in interce will be the nar parcel. Wash

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London ported d aggregate The los Killed 6 men 4,247 men 30,72 It is se army has fighting o divisions attack wh 27 on the

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You May Dream Dreams and see Visions, but to make your Dreams come true-and your Visions materialize generally means having a little capital to start with. The way to get capital is to save a part of what you now earn. Decide, now, to let us help you to save. Interest paid every six months. Bank of Nova Scotia

CAMPOBELLO

June 24. Rev. Mr. Chipman, of Hampton, N. B. The public schools will close on Friday reached here on Sunday morning and for their annual summer vacation. evening. Both services were helpful and inspiring and much appreciated by the

at Vimy Ridge on May 24th, 1917, and the

vords "He gave his life for his Country."

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Porter, of Lubec

Mrs. Forbes McGillivary and Miss Clarice

Hampton, of St. John, are visiting their

Mrs. Robinson Flagg, of Eastport, spent

Mr. Percy Matthews, of the Hill School

Pottstown, Penn., is visiting relatives here.

Pte. E. Gillispie, a returned soldier, was

recent visitor of Pte. Carroll Matthews.

GRAND HARBOR, G. M.

Mrs. Jasper Cheney, of Lubec, is the

Darrell Gordon, who has been attending

Mrs. F. D. Weldon and daughter, Isa-

Philadelphia, returned home last Saturday

A few sardines are being taken in some

A number from here attended the Parish

Sunday School Convention, in the Reform-

ed Baptist church at Seal Cove, last Sun-

Mr. S. N. Guptill, who is engaged in the

home last week, by the illness of his wife.

Mrs. Knox of Sussex, is the guest this

FAIRHAVEN, D. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Calder, and little

Mrs. Hobbs Randal, of Lubec, is the

Mrs. Charles Green and little Marion

Wentworth Bros. have installed a power

LORD'S COVE, D. I.

The Misses Helen and Lottie Lord, of

Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson, now camp-

ing at Hogg Island, were the guests on

Sunday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Austin

Mrs. Everett Stuart and children, of

Some repairs are being made on the

Mrs. James Stuart, of Eastport, is visit-

The friends of Miss Sadie Cook will be

BEAVER HARBOR, N. B.

The "Sunshine Class" of the Baptist

Sunday School held a sale of pies, ice-

cream and aprons in Paul's Hall on Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walker have

returned from a visit to Tiverton, N. S.

day evening. The sum of \$50 was netted.

ing her son, Capt G. I. Stuart, and wife.

Church here. The work is being done by

Messrs Carroll and Burton Gardner.

St. Andrews, spent Sunday with friends

press in their fertilizer factory.

guest of relatives in this place for a few

daughter, Cora W., spent the week-end

June 24

June 26

June 17.

week of Mrs. Edgar Cook.

with friends here.

of Mrs Harry Bell.

at the Calais Hospital.

college at Rothesay, is home for the holi-

last week with Mrs. Sophia Lank.

and friends or a few weeks.

of the weirs here.

vere recent visitors here.

mother at the Cedars.

A shipment of goods was made on Monday last by the Welshpool Red Cross Aid Society, viz.: 24 prs. socks, 20 nightingales, 3 prs. wristers, 6 pillows, 8 triangular slings, 5 comfort bags, 2 wash-cloths 11 prs. night-socks, 8 nightingales. The Society is still industrious, and the membership continues good. The following recent donations have been made: Mrs. L. P. Simpson \$1, Mrs. G. M. Byron \$2, Miss Brune, of Philadelphia, 6 prs. socks, Mrs Lemuel Vennell 10 yds. linen for comfort bags. The society will convene weekly with Mrs. G. E. Tobin.

Mrs. Leonard Calder and little daughter, who have been spending the spring months with Mrs. Calder's parents in Massachusetts, returned to their home guest of her brothers, Hillman and Leon

Miss Etta Mitchell returned to her Green. duties at the hospital last week. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Chute. Saturday, registration day, passed off

quietly, yet busily, many Canadians crossing the border to obtain their cards. Messrs. Frank Malloch and Oscar Malloch, of Eastport, visited friends here on

Sunday. Mrs. Silas McLellan spent the week-end

with relatives at Lubec. The Misses Dorothy and Mary Alexander returned home last week for their summer vacation.

WILSON'S BEACH, C-BELLO.

June 24. A three-act drama entitled "The Voice of Authority" was given in Maple Leaf Hall, Saturday evening June 15, under the directions of Mrs. Markie Newman, President of R. C. Society, and Mrs. Frank Lank, assisted by Misses Edith Lank, Sadie North, and Alice Anderson, teachers in the public schools of this village.

The following is the cast of characters: Jean Campbell Zedro Brown Bertha Anthony Priscilla Carter Sarah Fitzgerald Martha Stearns

Alice Anderson Gladys Cushing Sadie North Mariorie Whiting Hilda Cline Elizabeth Kennedy Dr. E. T. Simpson, Edith Lank Judson Mitchell Voice of Authority Between the acts a Flag Drill was given

b, sixteen school girls, and several recitations by Miss Edith Porter of Lubec Me. A tableau, "Rule Britannia," at the end

of the drama, deserves special mention. Edith Lank Britannia Sadie North England Alice Anderson Canada Zedro Brown An Indian Princess Theda Osborne Red Cross Nurse Burnham Lank Esquimau Lee Porter Australia Louis Anthony India

The drama was a complete success throughout. About \$66 was taken in, which will be used in the local Red Cross.

Mr. Wesley Brown, of Eastport, spent Sunday here; also, Mrs. Arthur Calder and children, of St. Andrews, and Mrs. Adams, Miss Susie Matthews, and Mrs. Frank Brown, of Lubec.

glad to know that she is fast improving Miss Zedro Brown has gone to Lubec for a few weeks' visit:

Pte. Nelson Henderson is home for a Wilfred L. Outhouse went to St. John or

londay to enlist. Miss Mitchell, of Eastport, was a recent guest of Miss Sara Fitzgerald.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Jackson are being congratulated on the birth of a son

The family of the late Pte. Harry M.

Tinker have had a stone erected in the village churchyard here. It bears his ame, age, and date of death, which was a connors Bros., of Black's Harbor, and Arthur Grant.

Florence is one of the graduates.

A young daughter arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clinch on Thursday last, and another at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grant.

Mr. Connors is starting a sheep ranch. Miss Davis, of Masquash, was the week-

vere in care of James Farquharson. The

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McNichel are being congratulated upon the arrival of a baby

Pte. Roy Eldridge is home from St. John for a few days. Mrs. Eliza Fraser, of Pennfield, is visit-

ing her granddaughter, Mrs. Allen Paul. Schr. Seavey, Capt. Kelson, is lying in the harbor waiting for fair wind. The schooner is bound to New York with a load of lumber.

The storm of Saturday night was very severe here. Several motor boats were driven from their moorings and came ashore. Some of the weirs were also damaged.

Schr. Happy Home, arrived from St. Andrews to-day with new machinery for Beaver Harbor Trading Co.'s canning

The fishermen are beginning to make good catches of line fish.

Mrs. Dodds has returned to her home in St. George, after some weeks spent at the home of Mrs. Wm. Tatton.

Miss Irma Bates is visiting relatives at Island Falls, Me. Mrs. John Barry and baby, Leonard,

spent part of last week in St. Stephen. Mr. and Mrs. Basil Paul, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Eldridge, and Mrs. John F. Paul notored to St. John on Thursday last, Mrs. John Paul did not return, but proceeded to Argyle, N. S., where she will spend the summer with her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Ethelbert Wright are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a baby girl. Benj. Bates came from St. John on

Saturday and spent Sunday with his Mrs. Medley Wright is visiting at he

old home in Woodstock. Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard Outhouse went Machias, Me., by auto on Saturday. Rev. J. Spencer, Anglican, of St. George,

neld service in the Baptist Church here, last Thursday evening. The Red Cross Society was entertained by Mrs. Martha Bates last Wednesday

Fred Eldridge make a business trip to St. John last week, returning by Stmr. Harbinger on Saturday.

Mrs. Annie Crickard, of St. George, has turned to her home, after spending Miss Grace E. Newton went last week some time here with her sister, Mrs. to Calais, where she will visit relatives Thos. Patterson.

ST. GEORGE. N. B.

The Red Cross entertainment in the bell, who have been visiting relatives in Imperial theatre on Friday evening drew a crowded house. "Captain Rackett" was introduced with the following cast of characters:

Capt. Rackett Norvall Stewar Clarice, Capt. Rackett's wife Beatrice Campbell

limothy Tolman, who married for money, Myrtle Dunbar Mrs. Timothy Tolman fish business at Port Elgin, was called Uncle Obadiah, Capt. Rackett's

rich uncle from Jupah Chas. McAdam Dalroy, Clarice's dignified father R. I. Doyle

Katie, a mischevious maid Mildred Neshitt

Hobson, Café clerk Harold MacLean The parts were all well taken, and the amateurs gave evidence of ability and the results of careful training and preparation. A dance in Coutt's hall followed the entertainment, and a large number attended. A considerable sum of money was realized, which was added to the Red Green visited St. Andrews on Tuesday of Cross Society fund.

The frost last week did considerable damage to many of the gardens in this section. It seemed in some places to run in veins, blackening the new leaves of plants in some drills and not effecting those in drills parallel. Farmers lost everything in the garden line, in certain places, their next neighbours suffering no oss. A few planters will have to sow

The five cent fresh fish is rapidly be-coming a memory, and the haddock "just out of the water" now finds a ready sale at twenty-five and fifty cents. Prices here compare favorably with market rates in Montreal and Toronto. Good atches are reported off Beaver Harbor, and line fishermen have been making a Stuart Town, were the guests on Tuesday

Registration was finished on Saturday so well had the deputy registrars and their young school assistants covered the town young school assistants covered the town that few were left for the last day. Schools close this week, when the nnual vacation begins.

Miss Elva Robinson, of St. Stephen, was the recent guest of Mrs. Jas. Chase. Mrs. Nelson Dodds, Misses A. O'Neill, Chase, H. McMullin, and E. Robinson, are week-end guests of Mrs. Walter lessenite at "Kamp Kosy Kot," Lake

Mrs. Robt. Dodds has returned from Beaver Harbor. Miss Wetmore, of St. John, is the gues of Mrs. Mann. Mrs. R. Campbell is visiting Calais this

week attending the graduation exercises of the Calais High School. Her daughter Florence is one of the graduates.

Up-River Doings

St. Stephen N. B., June 26 The graduation Exercises of the St and guest of her cousin, Mrs. Basil L. Stephen High School will take place on ly destroyed, and have all been replanted Friday afternoon of this week in the Bijou theatre. There are ten graduates. Misses Freda Hewes, Marretta Laubman Annie I. Vail, Marion White, Alma Douglas, and Margaret Stuart; and Burton L. Crocker John Wilford Dinsmore, Elmer Harry Wiley, and John Arnold Clark.

Mrs. E. T. Beer is spending a few weeks at Clifton Springs, N. Y., for the benefit

Mrs. A. E. Vessey has returned from short visit in St. John. Mrs. Ray Wilson and her young son,

Frank, leave this evening for Boston to Miss Noe Clerke has arrived from Bos-

ton to spend the summer, and during her stay will be the guest of Mrs. Augustus Mrs. Arthur E. Hall, of Detroit, Michi-

gan, arrived in Calais last week to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Webber. Miss Branscombe, Matron of the Chipman Memorial Hospital, leaves on Satur

day to enjoy a few weeks' vacation. Mrs. Roy Stuart and family are visiting relatives in Edmundston, and will be absent several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ryder, who have

returned to their home in Newcastle. Miss Fitzmaurice and Mrs. T. Mitchell

motor trip to that city, the guests of Mr. Stephen. and Mrs. Ernest Young, of Calais. Mrs. D. H. Bates has returned from

visit in Houlton. Mr. Vernon Adams, of Washington, D. play, "A Southern Cinderella" in the for the contractor."-Boston Transcript.

C., is in Calais visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Adams.

The frost last week ruined many gar-lens, beans and tomatoes, were complete-

Mrs. Bertram DeWolfe arrived last Doten, and is most cordially welcomed mong her friends.

Miss Elsie Lawson has entered on her duties as Assistant Secretary at the Chipman Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James McWha, have re turned to their home in Sydney, C. B. Miss Nora Hanagan left last week to visit Boston friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McClaskey, of New York City, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mc-Claskey, of St. John, who have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Mc-Claskey, have returned to St. John.

farms at the Ledge, have appeared in preacher. St. Stephen Markets and sell for 35¢ per

The Graduating Class of the St. Stephen High School, chaperoned by Mrs. Albert A. Laffin, motored to St. Andrews last Thursday and enjoyed a picnic on the Beach near the Pendlebury light house.

Miss Kittie McKay returned on Friday last from a visit in Phildelphia to attend the graduation of her sister, Miss Phoebe been here on their wedding tour, have McKay, from the Phildelphia Conservatory of Music. She was accompanied of mine-when you're touching him up all home by her aunt, Miss Nettie Cunningreturned from St. John, having enjoyed a ham, who will spend the summer in St.

Miss Grace Stevens, is visiting in Monc-

Bijou Theatre for the benefit of the Red Cross Society on Thursday evening. Mrs. John M. Stevens, of Edmundston is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs-

James McKenzie. Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Hurd, of Beverly, Mass., have arrived to spend the summer week to visit her mother, Mrs. Emily in St. Stephen, as it is their usual custom.

> Mr. John M. Flewelling, has returned from a visit in Montreal.

The Young Women's Auxiliary of the Baptist Church are to enjoy a picnic on Thursday afternoon at the Cottage of Mrs. Elwell DeWolfe, at the Ledge.

The St. Andrews Deanery is in session to-day in the parish of Christ Church. A meeting of the clergy is to be held this afternoon, and a special evening service in the Church this evening, when Rev. Strawberries, from the strawberry Mr. Spencer, of St. George, will be the

> "I'm in a fix," declared the manager of Plunkville's Op'ry house. "How's that?" "Got a big feminine star signed up for a week." "Well?" "And here comes the same star in a film drama and gets all the usiness."—Louisville Courier-Journal

He-" Your bills are awfully heavy again this month, my dear." She-" Well, the nerve of you objecting to my bills when you know it is papa who pays them." He—"That's just it! How can I have the cheek to ask him to meet any the time?"-Boston Transcript.

"It all comes back to me." "You mean your early life?" "No, the poetry I send out."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Has the excavating been begun for The Rosarian Society are to present the dug up a thousand dollars advance money



PUBLIC NOTICE

Military Service Act, 1917.

Men 19 and 20 Years of Age. Harvest Leave.

Leave of Absence on Ground of Extreme Hardship. Procedure to obtain Leave of Absence.

Men Nineteen and Twenty Years of Age.

It has come to the attention of the Government that there is a widespread impression that young men of nineteen years, and those who became twenty since October 13, 1917, as well as those who may become nineteen from time to time and who have been or will be called upon to register under the Military Service Act, are to be immediately called to the colours.

This impression is quite incorrect. No date has yet been fixed for calling upon such men to so report for duty, nor has the question been brought before the Cabinet for decision. In view of the need of labour on the farm, it is most unlikely that consideration will be given to the matter until after the harvest is over, although of course the Government's action must be determined primarily by the military situation.

There is no further obligation incumpent upon young men of the ages above mentioned who have registered or who do so hereafter, until they receive

notice from the Registrars.

Harvest Leave. Some enquiries have been received as to the possibility of granting harvest leave to such troops as may be in the country at that time. No definite assurance can be given on this point as advantage must be taken of ships as they become available. On the other hand, harvest leave will be given if at all possible.

Leave of Absence on Grounds of Extreme Hardship.

It is desired that the Regulations respecting leave of absence in cases of hardship should be widely known and fully understood. Such leave will be granted in two cases:— (a) where extreme hardship arises by reason of the fact that the man concerned is either the only son capable of earning a livelihood, of a father killed or disabled on service or presently in service overseas, or in training for such service, or under treatment after returning from overseas; or the only remaining of two or more brothers capable of earning a livelihood (the other brother or brothers having been killed or disabled on service, or being presently in service overseas, or in training for overseas or under treatment after his or their return from overseas); brothers married before 4th August, 1914, living in separate establishments and having a child or children not to be counted, in determining the fact that the man is the "only" remaining son or brother; (b) where extreme hardship arises by reason of exceptional circumstances such as the fact that the man concerned is the sole support of a widewed mother, an invalid father or other helpless dependents.

It is to be noted that in all these cases the governing factor is not hardship, loss or suffering to the individual concerned, but to others, that is, members of his family or those depending upon him.

Procedure to obtain leave of absence.

A simple system for dealing with these cases has been adopted. Forms of application have been supplied to every Depot Battalion and an officer of each battalion has been detailed whose duty it is to give them immediate attention. The man concerned should on reporting to his unit state that he desires to apply for leave of absence on one or more of the grounds mentioned and his application form will then be filled out and forwarded to Militia Headquarters, Ottawa. In the meantime, if the case appears meritorious, the man will be given provisional leave of absence for thirty days so that he may return home and continue his civil occupation while his case is being finally disposed of.

ISSUED BY DEPARTMENT OF MILITIA AND DEFENCE,

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE.

PARCELS FOR PRISONERS OF WAR IN TURKEY AND BULGARIA

A notification has been received from the British Authorities to the effect that the Parcel Post Service for Prisoners of War in Turkey or Bulgaria is at present suspended. Until this Service is resumed no parcels can be forwarded to Prisoners of War in Turkey or Bulgaria, and persons desiring to help Prisoners of War in these countries are advised to forward remittances to them. These can be sent by means of Post Office Money Orders which are issued free of commission. Particulars as to how to proceed may be obtained from Postmasters of Accounting Offices. Any parcels for Prisoners of War in these countries which may be intercepted in the course of transmission will be returned to the senders, providing the name of the senders is given on the parcel.

TREATY RATIFIED

Washington, June 25.-Treaties tween the United States and Great Britain for reciprocal operation of army draft laws to their citizens, including Canadians, were ratified late yesterday by the Senate, without a dissenting vote.

British subjects in the United States between 20 and 44 years of age-the British draft ages-and American citizens in the British Empire between the ages of 21 and 31, would be subject to draft under the treaties, but they would be given the option of returning to their own countries for service, under their own flag.

It is estimated that some 54,000 American citizens in the British Empire, including 36,000 in Canada, and 310,000 British subjects in the United States, including 60,000 Canadians, will be affected by the treaties. A new clause inserted in the treaties provides that citizens of signatory nations exempt from the draft at home, such as the Irish and Australians, shall not be subject to draft in the country of their foreign residence.

The treaties were signed June 3 by Secretary Lansing and Lord Reading, the British Ambassador.

A WEEK'S BRITISH CASUALTIES

London, June 21.—British casualties re ported during the week ended to-day aggregated 36,620.

The losses were divided as follows:-

men 4,247.

men 30.724. It is several weeks since the British army has been engaged in any prolonged fighting on a large scale, although British divisions were involved in the German attack which began the ofiensive on May 27 on the Aisne front. The bulk of the casualties now being reported, which still are running between 30,000 and 40,000 weekly, evidently represent accumulations of names from the intensive operations in which the British were engaged during the heavy German attacks of this spring on the British front.

TOUGH ON FREAKS

Toronto, Jnne 10-Mr. William Banks. chief theatrical censor for Toronto, has received information from the Immigration Department stating that particular care is to be taken at border points this year to prevent the admission into Canada of human monstrosities, freaks, and alien enemies in fall fair troups.

Should any of these cross the border, city and government inspectors are to see that they are at once deported.

"Charley, dear," said young Mrs. Tor-kins in a tone that was kind but firm, "did you tell me you were up late last night with a sick friend?" "Yes." "What made your friend feel sick? Was he a heavy loser?"—Washington Star.

THE GUEST OF QUESNAY

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

CHAPTER XIII. is impossible to say what Maribeen no interference, for she had worked berself into one of those turies which women of her type can attain when they feel the occasion demands it. But Rameau threw his arms about her, Mr. Percy came to his assistance, and Ward and I sprang in between her and the too fearless lady

touched it and no more Ramean and the little spy managed to get their vociferating burden across the courtyard and into her own door. t'Professor Keredec"- Mrs. Harman began, resisting and turning to the

she strove to reach. Even at that the

finger nails of Mariana's right hand

touched the pretty white hat, but only

professor appealingly. "Oh, let him come, too!" said Miss Elizabeth desperately, "Nothing could be worse than this!"

She led the may back to the pavilion. Not a sout at thesian, solited the mortified chatterine "not one put wilknow this before dinner!\ They'll bear the whole thing within two hours."

"There is nothing they shouldn't know." said Mrs. Harman. George turned to her with a smile so bravely managed that I was proud of him. "Oh. yes. there is," he said. "We're going to get you out of all

"All this!" she repeated. "All this mire" be answered. "We're going to get you out of it. I don't know whether your revelation to the Spanish woman will make that easier or harder, but I do know that it makes the mire deeper."

Her anxious eyes grew wider. "How have I made it deeper for him? Wasn't it pecessary that the poor woman should be told the truth?" She turned to Keredec with a fright-

ened gesture and an unintelligible word of appeal. "It was because," be repeated, running a nervous band through his

beard-"because the knowledge would put us so utterly in this people's power. Already they demand more than we could give them; now they can do still more."

George intervened, and he spoke without sarcasm. "To put it roughly, these people have been asking more than the Harman estate is worth—that was on the strength of the woman's claim as a wife-but now they know she is not one her position is immensely strengthened, for she has only to go before the nearest commissaire de po-

"Oh, no?" Mrs. Harman cried passionately. "I haven't done that!" "Never!" he answered. "There could not be a greater lie than to say you have done it. The responsibility is with the wretched and vicious boy who brought the catastrophe upon himself. But don't you see that you've got to keep out of it, that we've got

"You can't! I'm part of it. Better or worse, it's as much mine as his. My separation from my busband is over. I shall be with him now for"-

to take you out of it?"

"I won't listen to you!" Miss Eliza beth lifted her wet face from George's shoulder, and there was a note of deep anger in her voice. "You haven't the faintest idea of what a hideous situation that creature has made for himself. Don't you know that that awful woman was right? You talk of being with him! Do you imagine they encourage family housekeeping in French prisons?"

"You're going much too far," Cresson Ingle said, touching his betrothed upon the arm. "My dear Elizabeth, there is no use exaggerating. The case is unpleasant enough just as it is." "In what have I exaggerated?" she demanded.

"Why, I knew Larrabee Harman." he returned. "I knew him fairly well. Killed or died of wounds—Officers 235, 1 went as far as Honolulu with him. and I remember that papers were Wounded or missing-Officers 1,414, served on him in San Francisco. He was traveling continually, and I don't think he knew much of what was going on, even right around him, most of the time. He began with cognac and absinth in the morning, you know. For myself, I always supposed the suit had been carried through. So did people generally, I think. He'll probably have to stand trial, and of course he's technically guilty, but I don't believe he'd be convicted, though I must say it would have been a most devilish good thing for him if he could have been got out of France before la Mur-

siana heard the truth." "Nothing is changed," Louise Harman said finally, her eyes still fixed gravely on Miss Elizabeth's.

At that the other's face flamed up, and she uttered a half choked exclamation. "Oh," she cried, "you've fallen in love with playing the martyr! It's self love! No one on earth could make me believe you're in love with this degraded imbecile. It's because you want to make a shining example of yourself. You want to get down on your knees and wash off the vileness from this befouled creature. You

want"-"Madame," Keredec interrupted tremulously, "you speak out of no knowledge! There is no vileness. No one who is clean remains befouled because of the things that are gone." "They do not?" She laughed hys-

terically. "The soul that stands clean and pure/ today is clean and pure," insisted the

"But a soul with evil tendencies," Ward began impatiently. "Ha, my dear sir, those evil tendencies would be in the soiling memories,

and my boy is free from them." "Surely you can't pretend he may not take that direction again?"

"That," returned the professor quickly, "is his to choose. If this lady can be with him now he will choose right." "So!" cried Miss Elizabeth. "First she is to be his companion through a trial for bigamy and if he is acquitted his nurse, teacher and moral preceptor." She turned swiftly to her cousin. That's your conception of a woman's

"I haven't any mission." Mrs. Harman answered quietly. "I only know I belong to him; that's all I ever thought about it. I don't pretend to explain it. And when I met him again here it was-it was proved to

"Will you tell us?" It was I who asked the question.

spoke involuntarily. "Oh, when I first met him," she said tremulously, "I was frightened, but it was not he who frightened me. It was the rush of my own feeling. I did not know what I fels but I thought I might die, and he was so like himself as I had first known him, but so chang-ed too. There was something so won-

went on bravely: "And the next cay we and I fell in with the mistake be had made about my name. You see, he'd heard I was called Mme. d'Armand. and I wanted him to keep on thinking that, for I thought if he knew I was Mrs. Harman he might find out"-She paused, her lip beginning to trem-"Oh, don't you see why I didn't want him to know? I didn't want him to suffer as he would-as he does now. poor child-but most of all I wanted-I wanted to see if he would fall in love with me again! I kept him from knowing because if he thought I was a stranger and the same thing happened again-his caring for me, I mean"-She had began to weep now, freely and openly, but not from grief. "Oh," she

proved to me?" Later I went into the garden to think over the perplexing situation of the Harmans.

I sank down again in a wicker chair and contemplated the stars. But the short reverie into which I then fell was interrupted by Mr. Percy, who, sauntering leisurely about the garden, paused to address me.

"You folks thinks you was all to the gud gittin' them trunks off, what?" "You speak in mysterious numbers." I feturned, having no comprehension

"I suppose you don' know nothin' about it," he laughed satirically. "You didn' go over to Lisieux 's aft'noon to

ship 'em? Oh. no. not you!" "I went for a long walk this afternoon, Mr. Percy. Naturally I couldn't have walked so far as Listeux and

"Luk here, m' friend," he said sharp ly; "do you think you got any chanst t' git that feller off t' Paris?" 'Do you think it will rain tonight?'

I inquired. In simple dignity he turned his back upon me and strolled to the other end

of the courtyard. I observed him in the act of saluting, with a gracious nod, some one who was approaching from the road. Immediately after-and altogether with the air of a person merely "happening in"-a slight figure clad in a long coat, a short skirt and a broad brimmed. veil bound brown hat came into fullview in the light of the reflector. I sprang to my feet and started to-

ward her, uttering an exclamation. "Good evening, Mr. Percy," she said cheerily. "It's the most exuberant night. You're quite hearty, I hope?" "Takin' a walk, I see, littl: lady,"

he observed with genial patronage. My visitor paused upon my veranda. humming "Quand l'Amour Meurt," while I went within and lit a lamp. "Shall I bring the light out there?" I asked, but, turning, found that she was already in the room.

the woods alone?" I asked, uncomfort- they will-they'll believe she's fastendull response from me.

"But if Miss Ward finds that you're not at the chateau"--"She won't. She thinks I'm asleep. She brought me up a sleeping powder herself." "She thinks you took it?"

"She knows I did," said Miss Elliott.

I'm full of it! And that will be the reason-if you notice that I'm particularly nervous or excited." "You seem all of that," I said, look-

ing at her eyes, which were very wide and very brilliant. "However, I believe you always do."

"Ah." she smiled, "I knew you thought me atrocious from the first. You find myriads of objections to me, don't vou?"

I had forgotten to look away from her eyes, and I kept on forgetting.



She gave a low cry of triumph 'Dazzling' is a good old fashioned

word for eyes like bers. At least it might define their effect on me. "If I did manage to object to you." I said slowly, "it would be a good thing for me, wouldn't it?" "Oh, I've won!" she cried.

"Won?" I echoed.
"Yes. L laid a wager with myself that I'd have a pretty speech from you before I went out of your life"she checked a taugh and concluded thrillingly-"forever. I leave Quesnay tomorrow."

"Four father has returned from America?" "Oh, dear, no," she murmured. "File quite at the world's mercy. I must be go up to Paris and retire from pu life until be does come. I shall take

derful about him, something that must the vows in some obscure but respecting me. I'll offer you my escort back to make any stranger feel sorry for him, able pension."

She gazed at me thoughtfully and for a moment and wiped her eyes, then seriously for several moments. "I went into my room, put on my cap, lit a lantern and returned with it to

he came and waited for me-i should a tone that threatened to become trem-have come here for him if he hadn t- slous, "what sort of an afternoon tious, "what sort of an afternoon we've been having up there."

"Has it been"- | began. "Oh, heartbreaking! Louise came to my room as soon as they got back from here this morning and told me the whole pitiful story. But they didn't let her stay there long, poor

"They?" I asked. "Oh, Elizabeth and her brother. They've been at her all afternoon, off and on.

"To do what?" "To 'save berself,' so they call it. They're insisting that she must not see her poor husband again. They're determined she shan't."

"But George wouldn't worry her." cried, "don't you see how it's all "Oh, wouldn't he?" The girl laughed sadly. "I don't suppose he could help it, he's in such a state himself, but between him and Elizabeth it's bard to see how poor Mrs. Harman lived through the day."

"Well." I said slowly, "I don't see that they're not right. She ought to be kept out of all this as much as possible, especially if her husband has to so through a trial."

"Are you"- the girl began, then stopped for a moment, looking at me steadily. "Aren't you a little in love with Louise Harman?"

"Yes." I answered honestly. "Aren't "That's what I wanted to know," she said, and as she turned a page in the sketchbook for the benefit of Mr. Percy I saw that her hand had begun

to tremble. "Why?" I asked, leaning toward her across the table.

"Because if she were involved in some undertaking—something that, if it went wrong, would endanger her happiness and, I think, even her life, for it might actually kill her if she failed and brought on a worse catastrophe"-

"Yes?" I said anxiously as she paused again. "You'd help her?" she said.

"I would, indeed," I assented earnestly. "I told her once I'd do anything in the world for her." "Even if it involved something that

George Ward might never forgive you "I said 'anything in the world,' " I

returned, perhaps a little huskily. She gave a low cry of triumph, but immediately checked it. . Then she leaned far over the table. "I wasn't afraid to come through the woods alone," she said in a very low voice, "because I wasn't alone. Louise came with me."

"What?" I gasped. "Where is she?" "At the Baudry cottage down the road. They won't miss her at the chateau until morning. I locked her door on the outside, and if they go to "You weren't afraid to come through bother her again—though I don't think it on the inc managed to get a note to Keredec late this afternoon. It explained everything, and he had some trunks carried out the fear gate of the inn and carted over to Lisieux to be shipped to Paris from there. It is to be supposed-or hoped at least—that this woman and her people will believe that means Professor Keredec and Mr. Harman will try to get to Paris in the same way." "So," I said, "that's what Percy meant about the trunks. I didn't un-

derstand." "He's on watch, you see," she continued. "Mr. Percy!" She laughed nervously. "That's why it's almost necessary for us to have you."

"If you have me for what?" I asked. "I'll help you"-and as she looked up her eyes, now very close to mine, were dazzling indeed-"I'll adore you forever and ever: Oh, much longer than you'd like me to!"

"You mean she's going to"-"I mean that she's going to run away with him again," she whispered.

CHAPTER XIV.

midnight there was no mistaking the palpable uneasiness with which Mr. Percy, faithful sentry, regarded the behavior of Miss Elliott and myself as we sat conversing upon the veranda of the pavilion. The lights of the inn were all set. The Spanish woman and M. Rameau had made their appearance for a moment, half an hour earlier, to exchange a word with their fellow vigilant, and soon after the extinguishing of the lamps in their respective apartments denoted their retirement for the night. In the "grande suite" all had been dark and silent for

an hour. I kept going over and over the details of Louise Harman's plan as the girl beside me had outlined it, bending above the smudgy sketchbook. To make them think the flight is for Paris," she had urged-"to Paris by way of Lisieux. To make that man youder believe that it is toward Lisieux while they turn at the crossroads and drive across the country to Trouville for the morning boat to Ha-

It was simple. That was its great virtue. If they were well started they were safe, and well started meant only that Larrabee Harman should leave the inp without an alarm. With two bours' start and the pursuit spending most of its energy in the wrong direction—that is, toward Lisieux and Paris—they would be on the deak of the French-Canadian liner temorrow noon, sailing out of the narbor of Le ocean between them and the St. Law-

Suddenly I saw a light shine from I remarked, "Now, if you will permit

me, I'll offer you my escort back to Quesnay," I said to Miss Elliott. I went into my room, put on my cap.

the veranda. We crossed the garden as far as the steps. Mr. Percy signified his approval. "Gunna see the little lady home, are you?" he said graclously. "I was thinkin it was about time m'self."

The salon door of the "grande suite" opened above me, and at the sound the youth started, springing back to see what it portended, but I ran quickly up the steps. Keredec stood in the doorway bareheaded and in his shirt sleeves. In one hand he held a traveling bag, which he immediately

He went back into the room, closing the door, and I descended the steps as rapidly as I had run up them. Without pausing I started for the rear of the courtyard, Miss Elliott accompany.

The sentry had watched these proceedings open mouthed, more mystified than alarmed. "Luk here," he said, "I want t' know whut this means.

"Anything you choose to think it means," I laughed, beginning to walk a little more rapidly. He glanced up at the windows of the "grande suite." which were again dark, and began to follow us slowly. "Whut you gut in that grip?" he asked.

"You don't think we're carrying off Mr. Harman?" "I reckon he's in his room all right," said the youth grimly, "unless he's

flew out. We emerged at the foot of a lane he hind the inn. It was long and narrow,



"You long legged devil!" he yelled. other end debouched upon a road which passed the rear of the Baudry

Miss Elliott took my arm, and we entered the lane. Mr. Percy paused undecidedly. "I want t' know whut you think y're

doin'," he repeated angrily, calling after us. "It's very simple," I called in turn. think you may as well go back.

We're not going far enough to need a guard." Mr. Percy allowed an oath to escape him, and we heard him muttering to himself. Then his footsteps sounded

behind us. "He's coming!" Miss Elliott whispered, with nervous exultation, look ing over her shoulder. "He's going to follow."

We trudged briskly on, followed at

some fifty paces by the perturbed watchman. We were embarked upon a singular adventure. not unattended by a certain danger. We were tingling with a hundred apprehensions, occupied with the vital necessity of drawing the little spy after us-and that was a strange moment for a man (and an elderly painter man of no mark at that) to hear himself called what I was called then in a tremulous whisper close to my ear. Of course she has denied it since. Nevertheless she said it-twice, for I pretended not to hear her the first time. I made no answer, for something in the word she called me and in her seeming to mean it made me choke up so that I could cheek. I remember it now. not even whisper. But I made up my mind that after that if this girl saw Mr. Earl Percy on his way back to the inn before she wished him to go it would be because he had killed me. We were near the end of the lane

when the neigh of a horse sounded sonorously from the road beyond. Mr. Percy came running up swiftly and darted by us.

"Who's that?" he called loudly. Who's that in the cart yonder?" I set my lantern down close to the wall, and a horse and cart drew up on the road. It was Pere Baudry's best horse, a stout gray, that would

easily make Trouville by daylight. A

woman's figure and a man's (the lat-

ter that of Pere Bandry himself) could be made out dimly on the cart seat. "Who is it. I say?" shouted our excited friend. 'What kind of a game d'ye think y're puttin' up on me here?" A glance at the occupants satisfied him. "Mrs. Harman!" be yelled. "Mrs. Harman! I knowed I was a fool to come away without wakin' up Ramean. But you haven't bear us yet."

ust inside its entrance I met him. "Where are you going?" A asked. Back to the Pigeon house in a hurry. There's devilment here. I want Rameau!"

He drove back into the lane, but

"You're not going back," said I. "The h- I ain't!" said Mr. Percy. "I give ye two seconds t' git out o' my.
Take yer hands offs me!" I made sure of my grip, not upon the refulgent overcoat, for I feared he might slip out of that, but upon the

collars of his coat and waistcoat.

"You long legged devil!" he yelled and I instantly received a series of concussions upon the face and head which put me in supreme doubt of my surroundings, for I seemed to have plunged eyes foremost into the Milky Way. I was conscious of some one screaming, and it seemed a consoling part of my delirium that the cheek of Miss Anne Elliott should be jammed tight against mine through one phase of the explosion. I hung to him as Pere Baudry testifies, for a minute and a half, which seems no inconsiderable lapse of time to a person undergoing such experiences as were then afflict-

ing me. It appeared to me that we were revolving in enormous circles in the ether and I had long since given my last gasp when there came a great roaring wind in my ears and a range of mountains toppled upon us both. We went to earth beneath it.

"Ha! You must create violence. then!" roared the avalanche.

The voice was the voice of Keredec. Some one pulled me from underneath my struggling antagonist, and, the power of sight in a hazy, zigzagging fashion coming back to me, I perceived the figure of Miss Anne Riliott recumbent beside me, her arms about Mr. Percy's prestrate body. The extraordinary girl had fastened upon him, too, though I had not known and she had gone to ground with but it is to be said for Mr. Earl Percy that no blow of his touched her, and she was not hurt. Even in the final extremities of temper he had careful-

ly discriminated in my favor. Mrs. Harman was bending over bee and as the girl sprang up lightly threw her arms about her. For my part, I rose more slowly, section by section, wondering why I did not fall apart, lips, nose and cheeks bleeding, and I had a fear that I should need to be led like a blind man through my eyelids swelling shut. That was something I earnestly desired should not happen; but, whether it did or did not or if the heavens fell, I meant to walk back to Quesnay with Anne Elliott that night, and, mangled, broken or half dead, presenting whatever appearance of the prize ring or the abattoir that I might, I intended to take the same train for Paris on the morrow that she did.

For our days together were not as an end, nor was it hers nor my desire

that they should be. It was Oliver Saffren-as I like to think of him-who helped me to my feet and wiped my face with his handkerchief and when that one was ruined brought others from his bag and stanched the wounds gladly received in the service of his wife.

"I will remember"- he said, and bis voice broke. "These are the memories which Keredec says make a man good. I pray they will help to redeem me." And for the last time I heard the child in him speaking: "I ought to be redeemed. I must be, don't you

think, for her sake?" "Lose no time!" shouted Keredes. "You must be gone if you will reach that certain town for the 5 o'clock train of the morning." This was for the spy's benefit. It indicated Lisieux and the train to Paris. Mr. Percy struggled. The professor knelt over him, pinioning his wrists in one great

hand and holding him easily to earth. "Ha, my friend"-he addressed his captive-"you shall not have cause to say we do you any harm. There shall be no law, for you are not hurt, and you are not going to be. But here you shall stay quiet for a little while-till I say you can go." As he spoke he bound the other's wrists with a short rope which he took from his pocket performing the same office immediate ly afterward for Mr. Percy's ankles.

"I take the count!" was the sole mark of that philosopher. "Lcan't ge up against no herd of elephants." The two women were crying in each other's arms. "Goodby!" sobbed Anne

Elliott. Mrs. Harman turned to Keredec. "Goodby for a little while!"

He kissed her hand. "Dear lady, I shall come within the year." She came to me, and I took her hand, meaning to kiss it as Keredes had done, but suddenly she was closes, and I felt her lips upon my battered

I wrung her husband's hand, and then he took her in his arms, lifted her to the footboard of the cart and sprang up beside her "God bless you, and goodby!" we

called And their voices came back to us 'God bless you, and goodby!" THE END



With pure, rich blood—a healthy stomach—and an active liver—you may laugh at disease, and, you may have all three by taking

HERBINE BITTERS

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At most stores. 25s. a bottle; for size, fine times as large, \$1. The Brayley Drug Company, Lin

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ST. ANDREWS, N. B., CANADA.

Saturday, 29th June, 1918.

PROGRESS OF THE WAR

[June 20 to June 26]

DURING the week under preview hostilities on the Western front were for the most part limited to local reciprocal raids, though at a few points there were sustained struggles in force for strategical positions, in which the Allies had distinctly the advantage.

The outstanding event of the week was the retirement of the Austrians across the Piave, abandoning in their retreat all the gains they had made in the week preceding. The Austrian disaster was inflicted by the Italians and the British and French troops cooperating with them, but the heavy floods in the Piave contributed largely to the enemy's discomfiture. Austrian losses have been estimated at 250,000 men, of whom 48,000 are reported to have been taken prisoners by the Italians and 20,000 to have been drowned in the Piave. The Italians not only regained the ground they had been forced to yield in the week preceding, but they captured immense quantities of military supplies and all the guns the Austrians had transported over the Piave. The disaster to the Austrian arms is a most serious one, and has accentuated, and may bring to a head, the discontent with war conditions prevailing in Austria-Hungary, the scarcity of food now practically amounting to a famine. This unrest of the people is also growing in Germany, and the stern A public examination was held in the military rule by which the populace is Assembly Room of Prince Arthur School dominated is no longer able completely to on Thursday afternoon, when the followsuppress riotous demonstrations against ing programme was carried out in a satisthe further continuance of the war.

No great progress or specially import- and pupils: ant event was reported from any of the other theatres of war. The situation in Russia seemed more obscure than ever Further German enroachments were re ported; revolutionary movements were in progress; and the Bolshevist adminstrat ion was said to be losing favor with the masses of the people. The assassination of the deposed Tsar Nicholas was report ed, but not confirmed. He had been re moved from Siberia to Ekaterinburg on the Asiatic side of the Ural Mountains During the week Kerensky, the Russian revolutionary leader and premier of the Provisional Government, reached London from Moscow. In an interview he stated that Russia is likely soon to enter the war again on the side of the Entente Allies.

At the beginning of the week an extensive air raid was made by Germans on XIIthe southeast coast of England, some of the air craft reaching the London area. A number of the machines were brought to the ground and the rest were driven out to sea. No report has been given out of the casualties resulting, if any, or of the material damage done. Entente air raids were made on German towns on the Rhine, and on Zeebrugge and Ostend, with results that appear to have been satisfactory from a military standpoint.

Either the Admiralty has kept a tight lid during the week on the news relating to submarine activities, or those activities have been much less than in many preceding weeks. Both are probably facts.

The week was apparently one of preparation and anticipation, for the big Kenneth McLaren events that cannot be much longer delay- Ivan Lord ed. Every effort will be made by both Horace Nicholas sides to avoid another winter campaign. Donald Williamson The war must be settled by the revolt of John Haughn the peoples in Central Europe or by an Marion Doughty overwhelming victory of the Entente Al- Garfield Homan lies on the Western front. Either, or both, of these events may occur before Christ-

NOTICE TO SUMMER VISITORS

It will be a much appreciated courtesy if visitors and summer residents would kindly send an announcement of their arrival to the BEACON, so that we can make the fact known to all who are interested. The reportorial staff of a coun- Beulah Larson try newspaper is not usually omniscient, Betty Stinson or so numerous as to be ubiquitous. For Grace Williamson personal items the Bracon always relies Arnold Lord principally upon the courtesy and kind- Raymond Johns ness of its readers and patrons; and no Raymond Stinson items are more generally appreciated.

REGISTRATION

Last Saturday, June 22, was Registra tion Day throughout the Dominion, though registration was conducted all Hazen Williamson week by assistant deputy registrars. The Horace Hanson Registrar for Charlotte County was Joseph Somers Sheriff Stuart. The returns from the Kathleen Bell various registration places were not all in Mary O'Neill up to noon yesterday, so we are unable to Beryl Stinson

give the result for the whole County this Estella Williamson week. In St. Andrews 652 females and Allan McCracken 516 males registered, a total of 1168. Elizabeth Chase This number, added to that of children George Doone under 16 years of age, would indicate a population of over 1600. This is larger Horace Hanson than was generally believed.

DAY OF HUMILIATION AND

His Excellency, The Governor General David Tennant of Canada, has transmitted through the Horace Hopkin Lieutenant-Governors of the several Gerald Stinson Provinces, a message calling upon the Mildred Holmes loving subjects of His Majesty the King Marjorie Coakley throughout the Dominion to observe a Claude McLaren day of public humiliation and prayer. Frances Odell

Sunday, June 30th, is appointed as the Eva Sinnett day of which the people should unite in Millen McNabb humble prayer and intercession to Al- Albert Ryan mighty God on behalf of the cause under- Pearl Larson taken for the British commonwealth and the Allies and for those who are offering Francis Odell their lives for it, and for a speedy and Pearl Larson enduring peace.

A CHEQUE IS NOT MONEY

Everybody who has a Bank account Cecil Williamson knows that when he pays into his Bank a Ruth Graham cheque drawn on another place, that John O'Neill cheque is subject to a deduction for ex- Alice Coughey change or collection. Yet there are Frances Stinson people who will send a cheque for \$1.00, Hazen McLaren drawn, say, on a Bank in St. Stephen, to Douglas Chapman the BEACON for a renewal subscription! They know very well that the Bank in St. Leola Williamson Andrews charges 10 cents exchange, on Willie Burton small cheques under \$10, and that for the Marjorie Hanson \$1.00 cheque the payee will receive only Christine Cummings 90 cents.

When a cheque is sent to the BEACON Lloyd Williamson in payment for a subscription, credit can Ernest Johnson only be given for the actual amount re ceived for the cheque on presentation at Alice Coughey the Bank here.

Don't make payment for subscriptions Beatrice Stinson by cheques, but do so by Money orders Mary Anderson issued by the Post Office, all Banks, and Leola Williamson Express Companies. It is safest and Lloyd Williamson

CLOSING OF THE SCHOOLS

The Public Schools closed yesterday. factory way, reflecting credit on teachers

PROGRAMME

1	I Chorus-"The Flag For Me" School
	II. Recitation— Pupils of Grade II.
-	III. Recitation— Pupils of Grade IV.
n	IV. Chorus-"Summer Days Are Com-
	ing." School
e	V. Play- Pupils of Grades V and VI;
n	VI. Reading-"The Revenge" Willie
	O'Neill Grade VII.
-	VII. Chorus-"Hats Off To The Flag
n	[12] [12] [12] [13] [14] [15] [14] [15] [15] [15] [15] [15] [15] [15] [15
s.	VIII. Essay-"Canadian Heroines" Doro-
n	thy Hanson Grade VIII.
e	IX. Essay-"Red Cross Work." Emma
n	
d	X. Chorus-"Over The Summer Sea"
T	
	WI Deadles Of Honor Rolls Grades

and VII. Presentation **Entrance Certificates** Mrs. Everett (School Trustee) XIII. Flag Salutation

God Save The King

HONOR ROLL The following is the Honor List of the Schools for the Term just ended:

Raymond Johnson **Amber Sinnett** Floyd Doughty Mildred Rigby Mildred Johnson Fraser Mitchell

Tommy Williamson

Melda Calder Elear or Snell Joseph Finigan Grace Williamson Marjory Stinson Beulah Larson Ward Greenlay Arnold Lord Jean McNabb

Perfect Attendance

Tommy Williamson Ivan Lord

LAURA SHAW

Perfect Attendance Beryl Stinson Estella Williamson Lucy Stinson

Grade IV

Elva Larson Winifred Snell

BESSIE L THOMPSON

Perfect Attendance

Ruth Graham Christine Cummings

SARAH E. McCAFFREY Teacher

Grade VII

Two prizes were offered this Grade on the two highest places in School. Standing, based upon Scholarship, attendance, punctuality and deportment. In the list below this is given in the first column. The second column is Scholarship alone as made from written examinations. Both columns are out of a possible 500.

Grace McCracken Thomas T. Odell Earl Coughey Marie Ross William O'Neill Edward Finigan 442-317 Gerald Babbitt 437-352 Grace McCracken takes the First prize of Five Dollars and Tom Odell the second

of Three Dollars. HIGH SCHOOL ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS Emma Odell First. Division First Division Dorothy Hanson Second Division Margaret Keay Second Division Ralph Graham Gordon Williamson Second Division Gervais McCurdy Second Division Gertrude Stickney Second Division Second Divis on Marjorie Mallock Third Division Alfred McLaren Third Division Paul Boone Margaret Hannigan Third Divison A. L. RICHARDSON

Teache The Graduating Exercises of the 1918 Class of the Class of the Charlotte County Grammar School took place on Friday evening in the Assembly Room of the Prince Arthur School. A report of the proceedings is necessarily held over for next week.

The following comprise the graduating

Jules Steven Boone Robert Edwin Cockburn Hilda May Finigan Percy Dunham Hanson Kathleen Barbara Holt Amy Ernestine Graham Florence Winnifred McCurdy Mina Pendlebury Annie Martha Somers

Minard's Liniment Lumberman's Frien

Plumbing, Heating

and Flashings.

Special attention given to all repair work. Estimates cheerfully giv-

LIEUT. TOWNSEND HOME

Lieut, Charles W. Townsend, M. M., former U. N. B. man, and son of the late Rev. Mr. Townsend, is among the latest heroes to return from the front. He is now visiting his mother on Needham St. He left here in February, 1915, with a unit composed largely of U. N. B. students. For bravery on the field he was last winter awarded the Military Medal and was at the same time given a commission. He was about to proceed to England to take out his commission papers when he was wounded. After spending some time in French and English hospitals he was invalided home. The many friends of the returned young man are extending to him a hearty welcome-The Gleaner,

Fredericton, June 22.

*** Lieut. Townsend was in St. Andrews this week visiting his sister, Miss Salome Townsend, the retiring Principal, of the Prince Arthur School. Miss Townend and her brother leave for Fredericton

SINGER SEWING MACHINES

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 Roofing, \$3 Per Roll. Needles—Belts— Oil—Shuttles and new Parts for Any make. Sewing Machines and Talking Machines all makes cleaned and repaired -WHY NOT CALL-

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

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

WINTER CLOTHING AND FURS

Some Things That are Going Well Just Now

DRESSES

We have some NEW STYLES in Plain Navy, Greys, and Browns, that are taking good, as they are the right colors and style now.

STOUTS: In Navy and Black. Fine Serge Coats. Sheet Metal work, Gal-large sizes, 41 to 53-the vanized Eavetroughs last lot for the season.

ST. STEPHEN

GREAT BARGAINS in MEN'S SUITS

We have about a dozen suits for small sized men, 35, 36 and 37 breast measure, which we will sell at ridiculously low prices to clear.

Bargains in Shirts, Summer Underwear, Hats, Caps, Shoes and all Furnishings. These are all high grade goods.

R. A. STUART & SON ST. ANDREWS, May 14th, 1918.

> We have put on our Counter some special bargains in

DINNER SETS AND TEA SETS

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

Call and See them while they

R. D. Ross & Co. Near Post Office St. Stephen, N. B.

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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 sell Steele Briggs' GARDEN SEEDS.

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

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

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Mrs. summe Ottawa Miss tertaine evening " Pan

Reed's r Frank C No. 4 Mr. Rus Miss St. John visiting weeks.

Lady S Mrs. Lady Sh where L next wee suite of r Mr. an foundlan H. Grimn

John S official, Thursday Hotel. Mr. E. Leonard, here this

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Judge Jere Mass., arrived the season in Lord Shau St. Andrews his country s

News has b Mass., that R Milltown, for successfully (tal, for intest that his reco rapidly.

Ted Lorime f Master Rol Mrs. Burke. Edwin Odell. Mrs. Sarah Wednesday to of Mrs. Gillen

Mr. and I

Social and Personal

Mrs. Robert Gill and family are in their summer home, "Gillairn," coming from

Miss Ethel Richardson pleasantly entertained her young lady friends Tuesday

"Pansy Patch," Mr. and Mrs. Hayter Reed's residence, will be occupied by Hon, Frank Cochane and family this season,

No. 4 Algonquin cottage is occupied by Mr. Russell Cowan's family, of Montreal. Miss Florence Thompson returned from St. John, on Monday, where she had been visiting friends during the past three

Lady Shaughnessy and daughter, Hon. Mrs. Beauclerk, arrived on Monday. Lady Shaughnessy is at "Tipperary," where Lord Shaughnessy will join her next week. Hon. Mrs. Beauclerk has a suite of rooms at the Algonquin.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. E. Brehm, of Newfoundland, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. F.

John Shaughnessy, a retired Customs official, of St. Stephen, was in Town on Thursday and registered at Kennedy's

Mr. E. G. Leonard and Miss Bessie Leonard, of Calgary, Alberta, who arrived here this week for their mother's burial, as elsewhere herein recorded, have been staying at Kennedy's Hotel and renewing old acquaintances.

A wedding of interest to friends town took place Monday, June 24, in St. George, when Miss Katherine M. Harvell. of Robbinston, Me., was united in marriage to Mr. Hazen P. McDowell, of St. Andrews, by the Rev. Mr. Spencer. Mrs. Stanley Robinson and Miss Viola McDowell, sisters of the groom, were present at the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Everett returned on Tuesday from a trip to the United States. Mrs. F. H. Markey and family arrived on Tuesday from Montreal, and have opened their summer home on the hill.

Mr. Percy Thomson and Mr. John White are guests at the Algonquin, motoring here on Monday from St. John.

Misses Alice and Julia O'Neill spent Tuesday in St. John.

Mrs. Alice Osburn, of Calais, is a guest Osburn is with Miss Nellie Mowat, Beech automobile.

Mrs. and Miss Tucker, of Providence. R. I., are summer guests at "Rossmount," the very pretty and sightly home of Rev. and Mrs. H. P. Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Hazen McQuoid. have been visiting Mr. Hugh McQuoid Porter Stuart, eldest son of Mrs. Frank place on Thursday afternoon in the Rural for the past week, left on Friday evening M. Stuart, of Lambertville, and Miss Cemetery, Rev. Wm. Amos, of the Baptist for St. John, where they will visit Mr. and Lettie Doughty, eldest daughter of Mr. Church, officiating. The remains were Mrs. Otto Hahn, before leaving for their and Mrs. Loren Doughty, of Leonardville, brought to St. Anrews on Wednesday, home in Benton, N. B.

Grand Manan, last week.

Mrs. Ayscough, of Shanghai, and her brother, Goeffrey Wheelock, of Boston are spending the season in Mr. T. R. Wheelock's cottage

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Grimmer, of Fredericton, are with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Grimmer, Chamcook,

overseas for three years.

'Rossmount.'

friends, spent Monday in St. Stephen. summering in No. 2 Algonquin cottage.

Miss Laura Wilson a graduate of Mount Allison in 1912, receiving two diplomas in home so far away, and many good wishes Voice culture, has now been graduated will follow them on their way through from San José State Normal with two diplomas, regular diploma, and High School Music diploma. She has been teaching a voice class and doing considerable singing in San Josè besides attending the Normal school. She the daughter of Mrs. F. E. Wilson of this town. Before going to California she successfully directed Knox Presbyterian choir in Glace Bay, N. S., and had a private vocal class there

for two years.

Judge Jeremiah Smith, of Cambridge, Mass,, arrived on Saturday last to spend of the room. The couple were unattendthe season in his summer home here.

Lord Shaughnessy is expected to visit St. Andrews next week for a brief stay in his country seat, "Tipperary."

Milltown, formerly of St. Andrews, was their future home at Oak Bay. successfully operated on, in Brook Hospital, for intestinal trouble, this week, and that his recovery is likely to proceed rapidly.

Ted Lorimer, of Montreal, is the guest of Master Robert Cockburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. W. Leonard, of

Local and General

Greenock Presbyterian Church, morrow, June 30. 11 a. m. Service of Prayer and Inter-

2.30 p. m. Young Peoples' Service. 7. p. m. Evening Service.

The U.S. Government are making a survey of Possamapuoddy Bay and vicinity. Private Edward Sharkey, late of the Canadian Expeditionary Force, has been appointed by them to take the readings of the Tide Board which they have placed on the public wharf.

Mr. Hanford Thurber is building garage near his residence on Ernes

An alarm of fire was given about noon Wednesday for a fiae at the residence of Mr. Theodore Holmes. The fire was on the roof of the ell, near the chimney. Fortunately it was discovered in time to be put out before much damage was done.

The Y. W. P. A. acknowledges with thanks a donation of \$2 from Miss Amelia

company of friends and relatives on Monday evening, in honor of their daughter, rise up and call her blessed; her husband Annette, who returned home recently also, and he praiseth her." Proverbs accompanied by her husband, Prof. E. C. xxxi, 28. Gilbert, of Oregon Agricultural College A large number of beautiful gifts were presented to the young couple, among them being numerous pieces of silver, cut glass, china, and linen. The company was pleasantly entertained by the Rev. Mr. Bell, who sang several Scotch ballads; and a light buffet luncheon was served, after which the guests departed, leaving their best wishes for the happiness and prosperity of Prof. and Mrs. Gilbert.

There have been a good many arrivals in Town this week, only a few of which we have recorded; and we are not able to print in this issue the usual Hotel Lists. We shall try to print a fortnight's list next over as quickly as possible but could see

accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Hannah, body was recovered some hours later by arrived by train on Saturday last and Emerson Clarke, some little distance from opened her summer residence near the where he went down, in about thirty feet Algonquin Mr. Hopkins was expected of water. A great deal of sympathy is at Miss Minnie Keay's. Miss Ramona here at the end of this week, coming by felt for the family, a brother having been

MARRIED

STUART-DOUGHTY

At nine o'clock Saturday evening at the Christian Parsonage, Lord's Cove, Lincoln were united in marriage by Rev. Harry from Calgary, accompanied by E. G. Bell. Mr. and Mrs. Stuart have a wide Leonard and Miss Bessie Leonard, son Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Maloney were circle of friends who wish them every and daughter of the deceased. Mrs. week-end visitors at their son's home at success and prosperity, and a happy wed- Leonard was a former resident of St. ded life.

ISLEY-BECKETT

St. Stephen, June 26. This evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Beckett, in Calais, their youngest daughter, Mary Newton, will be united in marriage to Mr. Capt. Ryan and Mrs. Ryan and family Morrill Leonard Isley, son of Mr. and sixty-four years, passed on to his reward. are very pleasantly occupying Mr. Mrs. Reuben L. Isley, of Washington, Mr. Guthrie was the last member of a Mason's cottage. Capt. Ryan has been D. C. Rev. George Boardman Isley, family of fifteen. His last illness of more grandfather of the groom, is to perform than a year, was borne with Christian Miss Stickney, of Boston, is visiting at the marriage ceremony. After the cere. patience, and fortitude. He leaves his mony and congratulations a wedding supper will be served, and directly after the York, and a very large circle of relatives Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Cockburn, with happy young pair will leave in their auto- and friends. mobile, and motor all the way to South Mr. and Mrs. Chatham Stevens are Carolina. Miss Beckett is very popular Harbor, the services being conducted by among her friends on the St. Croix, who Rev. J. E. Gosline. regret very much that she is to make her their married life.

MORRELL-ORR

Waweig, Charlotte Co., N. B., June 24-A very pretty wedding was solemnized at Waweig, on Wednesday afternoon, June 19, when Miss Mae Roberta Orr was unit-The ceremony was performed in the father was an eminent surgeon, who esparlor in the presence of immediate rela-Mrs. Henry Joseph and family are due tives by the Rev. H. S. Raynor. Decor- the province. In early life he was a to arrive from Montreal to-day, and they ations of ferns and wild flowers and maple Presbyterian clergyman and was invited will occupy one of the Algonquin cottages leaves, tastefully arranged around an arch to St. Andrew's Church, in Montreal as under which the bridal party stood, added much to the brightness and cheerfulness

ed. The bride, always charming, looked particularly so on this occasions in a suit the ceremony, a dainty lunch was served was professor of chemistry at Morria informally in the dining room, where a College. In 1875 he left Canada and took Mass., that Rev. W. A. Meahan, D. D., of and Mrs. Morrell left by automobile for dence in New York. He took charge of

MRS. A. LIVINGSTONE

Mrs. Burke, of Boston, is visiting Mrs.

Edwin Odell.

Mrs. Sarah Simpson went to Houlton on Wednesday to attend to attend the funeral of Mrs. Gillen.

Mrs. Gillen.

MRS. A. LIVINGSTONE

Lot 5, P. E. I.

I was cured of a severe attack of Rheumatism by MINARD'S LINIMENT.

Mahone Bay JOHN MADER
I was cured of a severely sprained leg by MINARD'S LINIMENT.

JOSHUA A. WYNACHT.

IN MEMORIAM

Two years has gone and we still miss him He sleeps within a soldier's grave. Loving thoughts will ever linger Round the spot where he is laid. Sleeping beneath the soil so far away,

He gave his life out there for King and Country,

At Ypres two years ago to-day. Oh, how oft our thoughts do wander, To the grave so far away, Where they laid our dear loved one Just two years ago to-day.

> In memory of Pte. Charles McQuoid killed in action, June 29, 1916 Inserted by HIS PARENTS

OBITUARY

MRS. BARTHOLOMEW BROWN Wilson's Beach, Campobello,

The funeral service of Mrs. Bartholonew Brown were held from the home on Friday afternoon, June 21. Rev. Mr. Brown, of Lubec, spoke some very comforting words from the text "To die is gain." Mrs. Brown's four sons Frank, Vernon, Casco, and Martin, with their wives and children, were all present; also the daughter, Mrs. Nelson Cronk, of Gardiner, Me., with many other relatives and friends, they mourn the loss of one who was sweet and good. "Her children

JOE MOORE

St. George, June 25. The drowning of the young Indian lad, loe Moore, on Monday last, was very sad. The young chap, sixteen years old, had been employed by the Pulp Company. He was with his father sorting logs, at a point about two miles from town. At the time of the accident he was on a raft pulling logs, and it is supposed he lost his balance, fell, and was stunned. His father was on the other side of the river in canoe, he heard the splash and saw the boy disappear in the water, he paddled no trace of his son, who apparently never Mrs. Geo. B. Hopkins, of New York, came to the surface after falling in. The recently killed in action overseas and

another one wounded. The remains were taken to Pleasant Point, Me., the home of the family.

MRS. MARY LEONARD

The funeral of Mrs Mary Leon Andrews, but went West with her family twenty-three years ago. She was a daughter of the late Martin Grant, of Bayside.

LOREN GUTHRIE

At Grand Harbor, Grand Manan, on Tuesday, June 18, Loren Guthrie, aged wife, an only daughter, resident in New

The remains were laid to rest at Grand

Dr. James Douglas

Dr. James Douglas, for many years president and lately chairman of the board of directors of Phelps, Dodge, & Co., copper mine owners, died at his home New York, June 25, in his 81st year. He was one of McGill University's most frequent benefactors. He was an honorary the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Orr, graduate ot McGill, having been honored with the degree of LL.D. in 1899, and was 19, when Miss Mae Roberta Orr was unit-ed in marriage to Austin Doten Morrell. was born in Quebec in 1838, where his tablished the first school of medicine in assistant. He later forsook the ministry and turned his attention to applied science, and at a later date set up as a mining engineer in the city of Quebec. He graduated with the degree of B. A. from of navy blue taffeta with grey hat. After Queen's University in 1858, and for a time News has been received from Brookline, pleasant half hour was spent. Later, Mr. up what was to be his permanent resithe copper works at Phoenixville and was later identified with the copper industry in Arizona. He examined the Copper Queen Mine for the firm of Phelps, Dodge, & Co., by whom he was employed, and recommended its purchase. His advice was taken, and a large and profitable business was built up. Dr. Douglas was known as the leading

Canadian in the United States, and, despite the success he had attained across the border, he never renounced his British allegiance, nor had his interest in his native land abated one jot. In 1911, when McGill was in need of

England, where he was visiting, that he two in Arizona and one in New York. would open a subscription list with \$100,-000 on condition that the necessary mil-stitute of Mining Engineers, member of exceeded by \$550,000.

of Baltimore, he secured control of the last sat at the board of governors of the chief radium deposits of the world with a McGill University.

H. G. Browning view to the banishment of cancer.

Dr. Douglas is the author of a number of books, among which are "Canadian World," "New England and New France" and "Contrasts and Parallels in Colonial

funds, Dr. Douglas cabled from London, wealthy he established three libraries

He was a member of the American Inlion was raised. The sum required was the Iron and Steel Institution of Great Britain, of the North of England Mining To Queen's College, in Kingston, and to Engineers, Society of Arts of London, and Morrin College, he also gave largely. He many others. He' was president of the bestowed the handsome recreation ground | Canadian Society in New York, and acted of the Protestant Hospital for the Insane as representative of the United States at at Verdun. With Dr. Howard A. Kelly, the Mining Congress in Paris in 1900. He

of books, among which are "Canadian Independence," "Imperial Federation and Annexation," "Old France in the New board with her, "I'm particularly anxious History." Long before he became proved an alibi."—Puck.

to have you try this chicken soup." "I have tried it," replied the magistrate,

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Delinquent Subscribers

Between May 20 and 27 we sent to all persons who were two years or more in arrears for subscriptions to the BEACON, a special letter asking them to make immediate payment of subscriptions overdue, or, in the event of their not being able to pay at once, to write and tell us when they expected to be able to pay. A number of Subscribers to whom we wrote to the above effect, sent the amount due, and excused themselves for the delay; a few wrote to say that it was not possible or convenient to pay at once, but that they would pay on a specified date or as soon as possible; but most of the people to whom we wrote took no notice of the letter at all.

Some of these people who have ignored the letter are known to us personally, and we know they have the money to pay their bllls. We also know that if they were asked by their grocer, their tailor, their butcher, their baker, or their family dressmaker, to pay the amount of their indebtedness they would do so promptly and gladly.

Why is it that people think a debt to a newspaper is no debt at all? When the Red Triangle Campaign was in progress we noticed the names of people who subscribed to the fund, yet had not paid us the account we had sent them, perhaps several times. There is something wrong with the ethics of such people. Dinners are to be eaten and debts are to be paid; and one must be just before one is generous; and the obligation to pay for the newspaper is as great as to pay for the bread you eat, the boots you wear, or the gasoline you use in your automobile.

We want answers to all those letters [we sent out, and we want the money for all subscriptions overdue. We have to pay for our food and raiment, the wages of our staff, the paper, and ink, and type, and all the other things required to produce a paper, therefore we must insist upon people paying us.

BEACON PRESS COMPANY.

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ST. ANDREWS, N. B.

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

IRA STINSON ST. ANDREWS

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THE Intelligence Bureau of Canton sends us a translation of the letter in which Dr. Sun Yat-sen tendered his resignation, on May 4, of the post of Generalissimo of the Southern Constitutional Government. It is an interesting document, containing one very significant admission and a seeming contradiction not less significant. Going back to a year ago, Dr. Sun says that if, on the collapse of Chang Hsun's Coup, General Tuan and General Feng Kuo-chang had "cancelled the illegal Mandate thus enabling the National Assembly to resume its regular session, no one would have accused them further." Others also have held this view, thinking it doubtful that the ex-Parliament would have gone to Peking, but that Tuan and Feng would at any rate have strengthened their position before the country beyond assault. Dr. Sun then goes on to describe how he collected the leading men of the Republic in Shanghai and officers of the Navy, and how the Military Government was formed in Canton, of which he himself was elected Generalissimo. He notes that in obtaining the adherence of six provinces, Kuangtung, Kuangsi, Yunnan, Kueichow. Szechuan, and Hunan, this Government had a certain measure of success. But

"Of the many dangers at present facing for supremacy is the greatest. This danand public opinion and most of the officials-elect of the Military Government have not seen fit to assume their offices. They have not shown the desired respect in extraordinary session that they should This lack of whole-hearted inside co-oper ation has rendered outside recognition impossible. I have almost exhausted and only those who are associating with me in this effort have appreciated my object, while many outside are still won-dering about my purpose."

Latterly, in view of the Southern rever ses in Hunan, a movement has been started for the reconstitution of the Military Government by the National Assembly "which," says Dr. Sun, "should henceforth receive full support from all." But not tradiction mentioned above. Has Dr. Sun even lost faith in the old Parliament?

his personal integrity, evidenced by the manner in which that great ideal is flouted extra labour they make a fair cover crop fact that he is still a poor man in spite of and trampled upon in China?-North if allowed to grow up after the end of all the opportunities he must have had of China Daily News, May 21. enriching himself, there is no question: and whether we accept him as a true patriot, or, as some unkindly aver, as one beset with a passion for the lime-light, he has certainly never spared himself in the the Parliament in which we may believe is now commander of the latter vessel. he placed so many hopes, is evidence in-North and South, there might be some John Standard, June 25. prospect of victory for one and combination for all, or at least of compromise. Mrs. Spatting—"A British military authority asserts that married soldiers distributed by the statement of Agriculture, Statement of A in detail of the squabbles dividing the to him."-Buffalo Express.

South than in the case of the North, but

CAPT. MILNE TRANSFERRED

Captain William Milne, of the Canadian work he has striven to do. That he Naval Service, and well-known here, has should now feel that there is no further been transferred to the Festhubert, and room for him even in association with First Officer H. P. Cousins of the Curlew Capt. Milne is a Shediac man, and Capt. deed of the hopelessness of the general Cousins belongs to Digby. The latter's outlook in China. How otherwise, indeed, son, Perry Cousins, has gone to Halifax to can anyone view the political situation? learn engineering and has taken a position Were the issues clear cut as between with a marine engineering c mpany.—St.

suspicion honeycomb both sides alike.

Quot homines tot sententiæ. We hear less married man doesn't care what happens

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of Canada. 4 Either mark

is the sure sign that all is

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well ahead.

there was no want of evidence, even without Dr. Sun's letter and resignation, that they existed. Nothing more pitiable could well be imagined than the account we publish to-day of the senseless, impious warfare now devastating Hunan. with untold misery for thousands of innocent people. Yet in varying degrees the same story of lawlessness and official care a jot, "But for these few lines," humus and nitrogen; and to act as a foundation, and burning or boiling the

incident would never come to the know. also a means of reducing the moisture in ledge of the foreign public in China and the soil by transpiration, and thus aids in the larvæ before they are capped over perhaps not to the Chinese, to whom it is ripening the wood of fruit trees liable to while they lie curled up in the bottom of an oft-told tale." The horrid truth of be injured. Where the soil has been long the cell. The larva turns yellowish or that statement is something which the cultivated, and needs additional plant greyish and melts into a pulp which will Western mind can hardly grasp. The fact that this complete breakdown plants, such as clovers and vetches which slightly sour odor. A few capped larvæ of all constituted authority with the con- will take free nitrogen from the air, and are often affected. Sometimes a fetid sequent splitting up of the country into a thus add a large quantity of this useful odor is present. The dried scale is easily series of more or less robber baronies, was and expensive fertilizer to the soil at removed. Italian bees will resist this foreseen years ago, does not make it any slight cost, are usually best; while where disease, and therefore the best treatment the more palatable. In 1912 and 1913 the the soil has not been long under cultiva- is to introduce Italian queens of a good ate Mr. W. V. Drummond contributed a tion and is well supplied with humus and strain. The shaking treatment should also series of articles to this paper, which excited great wrath among the Young China rape or buckwheat may be better, as the In Sacbrood the dead larva with darken party, in which he foretold with remark- holding of snow and the protection of the ed skin lies extended in the cell. Usually able exactitude what has since come to roots of the trees are then more impor- the entire larva can be removed from the pass. It would be interesting to know tant than adding fertility to the soil, cell without breaking the skin. On what Mr. Drummond's knowledge of China especially where the snowfall is light. puncturing the skin, the contents are

are rapidly exhausting the patience of the outside world and that the ugly word in late June, rather than in the second half of July, as it is important to have the realized, through nothing but their own miserable selfishness. China has had a summer, it is better to sow seed for the cover crop in the first half of July or even in late June, rather than in the second half of July, as it is important to have the wood of trees thoroughly ripened before winter sets in, and by sowing the seed Keep the colonies strong and avoid robgreat chance. Her entry into the war early the growth of the tree should be bing. If European Foul Brood is in the nine months ago was deservedly hailed as aided in ripening by the drying of the soil district, Italianize without delay. a supreme event in her history, presenting caused by the transpiration of moisture her as it did with an unequalled opportul from the growing cover crop. In the drynity of redressing many causes of com- er and milder parts of Canada it is not plaint and taking her rightful position necessary to sow seed for the cover crop among the nations. How has the Chinese until about the middle of July, as the Government made use of the chance? early ripening of the wood is not so im-Precisely as the old-fashioned mandarins portant as the conserving of moisture in of the Ching era would have done namely, the soil by cultivation through the early by getting every personal benefit from it part of the summer. No nurse cropuis, as without the faintest regard for national a rule, necessary. Some of the desirable interests and without giving anything in characteristics of a good plant for cover a fine impassioned "gesture." He fully return. War has been declared upon crops are, first that it will germinate expected to be stopped at the first two Germany, it is true, but in such a way as quickly and grow rapidly, so that weeds to inflict the least possible material danger will be checked. It should be a strong upon her, so that if peace were declared grower, as there should be a dense cover to-morrow German trade would be in full to prevent the frost from penetrating swing here the day after. Not one of the deeply into the ground. It should stand from himself, wherein the apparent con-Allies' earnest wishes has received any fairly erect, so that it will hold the snow consideration, and what becomes of the well in winter. It should also be a plant wealth resulting from suspended Boxer which can be easily handled in the At any rate he will henceforth do what he indemnities and repudiated loans, no orchard. In districts where there is can as a private citizen to work for his human being can say. Yet still Peking's danger of making the soil too dry by late country. The official path he renounces. cry is for money, and the provincial mili- growth, a cover crop should be chosen Minard's Liniment used by Physicians. Nothing more significant of the utter tary leaders echo the same demand, and which will be killed by early frost, such rottenness of political life has occurred in the unhappy people of China are outraged as buckwheat. Some of the China than this resisgnation of Dr. Sun and plundered and butchered by bandits for cover crops are: Mammoth Red Yat-sen. As a constructive statesman he and soldiers not distinguishable except by Clover, Common Red Clover, Crimson has never commanded much respect their uniforms from bandits. The cause Clover, Hairy Vetch, Summer Vetch, among foreign onlookers, seeming to be for which the Allies are fighting in Europe Buckwheat, and Rape. The last has been out of touch with practical issues, and is that of justice, liberty, and the rights of found very useful on the Prairies for holdlatterly his prestige has somewhat declin- man. How much longer will they be ing snow. Where weeds are not liable to ed among his own countrymen. But of able to go on shutting their eyes to the spread into adjacent areas and cause

June. RURAL SCIENCE SCHOOL

The Rural Science Schools at Sussex and Woodstock, July 10-August 9, promise this year to be of more than ordinary

interest. The staff of instructors for Sussex is as

Dr. F. E. Wheelock, Acadia University, Wolfville-Physical Nature and Environ-

Prof. L. C. Harlow, Truro Agricultural College-Chemistry of Soil, Plants, and

Animals. Mr. Wm. McIntosh, Entomological

Mr. A. C. Gorham, Instructor in Horticultural Department, Macdonald College,

Que.-Plant Life and School Gardening. For Woodstock,-Prof. A. F. Baird, University of New

Brunswick, Fredericton. Prof. H. S. Hammond, Macdonald College, Que. Mr. F. A. Dixon, Agricultural Depart-

Mr. A. H. Walker, Instructor in Horticultural Department, Macdonald College, Que,-taking subjects in the order named

Interesting and practical instruction will be combined with social enjoyment and recreation.

These annual sessions of the Rural Science Schools have proved in the past of great value to the teachers in New Brunswick. The Course this year will be one of the best yet given.

BEE DISEASES

(Experimental Farms Note)

The widespread demand for bees this year has increased the risk of the spread of bee diseases. Two of these, American Foul Brood and European Foul Brood cause a heavy loss to the beekeeping industry every year, and wherever they are found they should be treated promptly and reported to the provincial apiarist or bee

or maggot, in the stage just after it is cap-

(Experimental Farms Note) And no one in authority would seem to spring for the purpose of obtaining taining frames fitted with narrow strips of wrote Dr. Arthur Smith last week, after catch-crop in autumn to prevent the combs as explained in the Experimental describing the frightful massacre at leaching of plant food made available Farms Bulletin No. 26. (Second Series) Hukuant'un in Shantung, "this particular during the summer. The cover crop is "Bees and How to Keep Them."

ORCHARD COVER CROPS

the average onlooker it becomes more and more apparent that the so-called leaders summer, it is better to sow seed for the and no treatment is necessary.

ped over with wax, becomes a viscid coffee-colored mass which can be mede to (Experimental Farms Note) rope out an inch or more, and has an un-The main uses of the cover crop in the pleasant glue-pot odor. Cells containing orchard are : to hold the snow in winter, the rotten larvæ have their cappings disand thus afford greater protection to the colored, sunken, irregularly perforated, or roots of trees; to prevent the thawing and removed altogether. The remains dry to freezing of the ground; to lessen the a scale which adheres tightly to the wall depth to which the frost will go in the of the cell. This disease must be treated ineptitude comes from every province. soil; to furnish vegetable matter in the by shaking the bees into a clean hive con-

> European Foul Brood attacks most of food, especially nitrogen, leguminous not rope or will rope but little, and has a

would suggest, were he alive to-day. To In the colder parts of Canada, where found to be more or less watery. Colonies

MAKING THE PUNISHMENT FIT THE SONG

I hear a story from Tipperary, illustrating the Sina Fein temper. On condemnation, a Sinn Fein prisoner in the dock began to sing "The Dark Rosaleen" with lines, but, to his embarrassed amazement, his singing was received with profound silence by the Court, and he had to continue the difficult and complicated music to Mangan's long ode up to the glorious end. He got six months, but whether the sentence was passed before or /after the performance (or because of it) I am not told-A Wayfarer, in London Nation.

CANADIAN FISHERIES IN MAY

Ottawa, Ont., June 19-The total value 18,300 hundredweight less last month in first hands of sea fish landed in Canada than in May, 1917. An extraordinary during the month of May was \$2,238,626, catch of hake, 15,000 hundredweight. as compared with \$2.161.571 for the same landed at Yarmouth, N. S., in May last month last year, according to the month- year, caused the figures for that month to ly statement issued from the Department be high as compared with May, 1918 of the Naval Service. The statement The landings of herring and mackerel says that fishing was carried on under were slightly better this year than last favorable conditions this year, but in the and the sardine catch was much greater. more easterly parts of Nova Scotia, ice, the quantity being 37,966 barrels against which was slow in leaving the coast, inter- 6,615 barrels. fered with operations.

The catch of cod and haddock this year was 90,073 hundredweight, which is more than 100,000 hundred-weight less 234 hundredweight. The difference is due to the fact that in May last year the traps at Ingonish, N. S., took a phenomenally large quantity, over 80,000 hundredweight of haddock, while during May darned queer one at that."-Judge.

The total pack of lobsters up to the end of last month was 52,686 cases, while 43.479 hundredweights were shipped in shell to market. During the correspondthan in May, 1917, when it totalled 191. ing period in the preceding year the pack was 73,831 cases, and the shipment 57,410 hundredweight.

He-" The girl who marries me must



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WASHING THE CAR

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57,410

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Washing the car is not the casual job detriment of the finish. The idea is to away. float the mud or dirt off the surface.

except for removing grease or oil spots. A small piece of soft cloth, well covered remove grease from the panels. The hood should never be washed while it is hot, as as this will result in discoloration. In cleaning the radiators send a stream of water from the rear instead of from the

straight lines. If spots of tar or road oil are found on the body, it is best to treat strictly, enforced. them with salt butter or kerosene. The butter softens the deposit so that it may be wiped off easily. Kerosene should be an invertebrate or a mammal?" Scared applied locally and wiped off within a Pupil—"Please, miss, I'm a Methodist."—

"No, sir! I can tell you it dosen't take me long to get an idea into my head." "Very likely not. But what does it do after it gets there?"-Life.

CANADA FOOD BOARD NOTICE

The Canada Food Board is determined To-day's exercises brought to a close some owners seem to imagine. To begin to stop the practice of persons without a the most extraordinary commencement in with, the car should be washed immediate- licence transporting flour across the the history of Bowdoin. This was the ly after it has been dirtied. If mud is International boundary into the United 113th Commencement Day of the college, allowed to remain on the varnished surface States. Some time ago the Food Board and never before have so few members of for more than a day, it is difficult to eradi- was informed that certain persons, who a senior class been present to receive cate it. For the washing plain water proved to be citizens of the United States their degrees. Less than 25 members of should be used, neither too hot nor too were coming across the border to Corn- the class of 1918-attended the exercises, cold, about 50 degrees Fahrenheit, being wall and other points in Canada, buying the vast majority of the others being in the proper temperature. A large sponge flour and taking it across the line in auto- National service and unable to secure soaked in clear water and then sopped mobiles or in other ways. This situation leave for the purpose. against the surface, so that the water was partially met, but recently reports The Commencement procession formed trickles down, is best. Never turn a have been received that Indians are buy- at the chapel with Prof. Wm. W. stream of water at high pressure on the ing flour in Canada and taking it across to Lawrence, Ph. D., Litt. D., of New York body. This will grind particles of sand the other side of the boundary, where it City, a member of the Class of 1898, as and other grit into the varnish to the is delivered to certain persons and taken

Soap should never be used on the body to sell flour to persons who are not residents of Canada, and who have not securwith castile soapsuds, serves very well to Board to export flour. Dealers are also which President Sills is a member. warned not to sell to Indians, if they have be required for their own use.

It is pointed out that the exportation of front, to keep moisture out of the mech- flour without a licence is prohibited by Order-in-Council, and that any person so In drying the body a clean chamois skin exporting flour, or assisting in its exportshould be used, the rubbing being done in ation is liable to a heavy penalty. Measures are being taken to see that the Order is

> Teacher-"Can you tell me if you are Baltimore American.

"My poor man, aren't you something never tech a drop.—Baltimore American.

Keep Minard's Liniment in the house.

DR. KENNETH C. M. SILLS INAUGURATED PRESIDENT OF BOWDOIN COLLEGE

We give below, taken from the Portand, Me. Express-Advertiser of June 20, an account of Commencement Day at Bowdoin College, and the inauguration of But aye I hap them up an' cry, the new President

Brunswick, June 20.-Kenneth Charles Morton Sills, LL. D., was this morning, in the historic First Parish Congregational Church, and in the presence of a distinguished assemblage of educators, statesmen, military men, and scholars, inaugurated as the eighth president of Bowdoin

At the head of the procession came the The Food Board cautions all dealers not | Seniors preceded by the Stars and Stripes and college colors, carried by a guard of honor from the Reserve Officers' Training ed a special permit from the Canada Food Corps. Then came the class of 1901, of

Behind that class marched President reason to suspect that the latter are at- Sills, Governor Carl E. Miliken and staff, tempting to purchase more flour than will the trustees, overseers, and faculty of Bowdoin, escorting the candidates for honorary degrees, delegates from other The bairnies cuddle doon at nicht colleges in order of academic seniority and other guests. Following them came the alumni of Bowdoin College in order of classes. Usually the younger classes have by far the larger representation in the Commencement procession, but this year, owing to the large number of young men in service, the classes which have been out more than ten years had the best representation.

Upon arriving at the church after the officers, guests, and alumni had entered of an invertebrate?" "No, ma'am; I the church the Colors were carried down the aisle and The Star Spangled Banner

Prayer was offered by Rev. Samuel Valentine Cole, D. D., LL. D., of the Class of 1874; vice-president of the board of trustees of Bowdoin, and president of Wheaton College.

The address in behalf of the faculty was delivered by Professor Charles T. Burnett, Ph. D.

Hon Clarence Hale, LL. D., of Portland, president of the board of overseers, delivered the investiture address and made the presentation of the keys of the college to the new president.

The inaugural address by President Kenneth Charles Morton Sills, LL. D., was then delivered

The usual commencement exercises followed the delivery of the inaugural address. Owing to the existing conditions only two members of the graduating class spoke, they being Harlan Lewis Harrington, of South Portland, and Paul Campbell Young, of Cleburne, Texas

The degree of Bachelor of Arts was hen conferred on 34 members of the Class of 1918, while five received the degree of Bachelor of Science. Certificates of honor were awarded to 42 members of the class who are in service,

Among the letters of regret for nonattendance read on the occasion was the following from the President of the United States:

The White House 22 May, 1918

My Dear Professor Sills: I am sincerely interested to learn of

your approaching inauguration as president of Bowdoin College and beg that you will accept my most sincere congratula-

I am sorry to say that it is out of the question for me to consider such pleasures as you invite me to. It is only too clear that I cannot attend the inauguration, but you may be sure that my best wishes will go with you in the new duties which you are undertaking.

Cordially and sincerely yours, (Signed) WOODROW WILSON Professer Kenneth C. M. Sills Bowdoin College,

Brunswick, Me.

The proceedings terminated with penediction pronounced by Rev. Dean C. M. Sills, Rector of Trinity Church, Geneva, New York, father of Bowdoin's new Pres-

MANY FISH KILLED AT SEA

arriving here report that a number of whales, sharks, and porpoises have drifted ashore on the North Atlantic coast bespirit of good will and desire to coordinate. tween Barnegat and Cape Henry, having There were differences in jurisdiction and evidently been killed by gunfire or by the in policies, but difficulties of this kind explosion of bombs or shells below the could always be overcome by a reasonable surface. The bodies of seven whales lie method of cooperation; so that each could on the beach between Cape Henlopen and retain its own powers and yet all work Cape Henry, practically torn to pieces, having apparently been mistaken for submarines and fired at.

Hundreds of porpoises have drifted Dominion Statistician, was elected Chairashore, all evidently killed by explosions. Many kinds of fish have also been killed, paper dealing with the general subject of articularly sea bass and sword-fish, th

CUDDLE DOON

THE bairnies cuddle doon at nicht. Wi' muckle fraught an' din : Oh try and sleep, ye waukrife rogues, Your faither's comin' in.'

They never heed a word I speak; I try to gie a froon. "Oh bairnies, cuddle doon."

Wee Jamie wi' the curly heid-He aye sleeps next the wa', Bangs up an' cries, "I want a piece "-The rascal starts them a'. I rin an' fetch them pieces, drinks,

They stop awee the soun', Then draw the blankets up an' cry, "Noo, weanies, cuddle doon."

But ere five minutes gang, wee Rab Cries out, frae 'neath the claes, Mither, mak' Tam gie ower at ance. He's kittlin' wi' his taes." The mischief's in that Tam for tricks,

He'd bother half the toon; But aye I hap them up and cry, "Oh, bairnies, cuddle doon."

At length they hear their faither's fit, An', as he steeks the door. They turn their faces to the wa'. While Tam pretends to snore. 'Hae a' the weans been gude?" he asks As he pits aff his shoon : The bairnies, John, are in their beds,

An' lang since cuddled doon." An' just afore we bed oorsel's We look at our wee lambs, Tam has his airm roun' wee Rab's neck, An' Rab his airm round Tam's.

lift wee Jamie up the bed. An' as I strike each croon. whisper till my heart fills up, "Oh, bairnies, cuddle doon."

Wi' mirth that's dear to me; But soon the big warl's cark an' care Will quaten doon their glee. et, come what will to ilka ane.

May He who rules aboon Aye whisper, though their pows be bald. "Oh, bairnies, cuddle doon." ALEXANDER ANDERSON

("Surfaceman") (1845-1909).

CONFERENCE ON VITAL **STATISTICS**

A conference on the Vital Statistics of Canada, between representatives of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics and dele-ments. gates of the provincial Registrars General and of other institutions interested in the of (1) the omission of mortuary statistics may not realize it now."—Birmingham subject, was held at the offices of the Bureau on Wednesday and Thursday, the 19th and 20th instant, when the following members were present : Mr. R. H. Coats, Dominion Statistician, Mr. E. H. St. Denis, Secretary, Mr. E. S. Macphail, Superintendent of Compilation, and Mr. E. H. Godfrey, Editor, (Dominion Bureau of Statistics); Mr. A. J. Campbell (Bureau of Vital Statistics, Halifax, N. S.); the Hon. Wm. F. Roberts, M. D. (Member of the Executive Council, Fredericton, N. B.,); Capt. Herbert H. Smith, Fredericton, N. B.; M. G. E. Marquis (Chief Bureau of Statistics, Quebec); Dr. J. W. Bonnier, (Statistician, Superior Board of Health for province of Quebec, Montreal); Lt-Col. J. W. S. Mc-Cullough, M. D. (Deputy Registrar Generaf for Ontario, Toronto,); Mr. S. J. Manchester (Registrar General's Department, Toronto, Ontario); the Hon. J. W Armstrong (Provincial Secretary, Winnipeg, Manitoba); Dr. M. M. Seymour (Commissioner of Public Heath, Regina Sask.): Mr. Donald Mackie (Acting Deputy Registrar General, Edmonton, Alberta); Dr. W H. Davis, (Chief Statistician for Vital Statistics, United States Census Bureau Washington); Mr. E. Blake Robertson, (Assistant Superintendent' Department of Immigration and Colonization, Ottawa) Dr. P. H. Bryce, (Chief Medical Officer, Depadtment of Immigration and Colonization, Ottawa); Mr. G. D. Finlayson, (Superintendent of Insurance, Ottawa) Mr. A. D. Watson, (Actuary Insurance Department, Ottawa) Mayor D. L. Mc-Keand, M. C., (Board of Pension Commissioners, Ottawa); Mr. M. J. Patton, (Commissioner of Conservation, Ottawa) Dr. H. B. Small, (Canadian Medical Association, Ottawa); Mr. H. J. Ross, (Union of Canadian Municipalities, Montreal) Mr. D. E. Kilgour, Montreal; Mr. Hugh H. Wolfenden, Ottawa; Mr. Arthur H. Wood, Montreal, (Actuarial Society of America); and Mr. Robert E. Mills, City Department of Public Health, Toronto.

Sir George Foster, (Minister of Trade and Commerce) opened the proceedinge with a brief address of welcome to the delegates, in the course of which he said that vital statistics had to do with the human element and with life and its progress, a knowledge of which was necessary as a basis for the work of social reformers and of legislation. In the negotiations Philadelphia, June 21.—Masters of ships which had preceded the conference they together for the same purpose.

On the motion of Dr. Bryce, seconded by Major McKeand, Mr. R. H. Coats, man of the Conference, and read a brief

KENNEDY'S HOTEL

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

Beautifully Situated on Water Front. Near Trains and Steamboats. Closed for the winter. Will reopen June 17. Rates quoted on application.

ROYAL HOTEL

ST. JOHN, N. B.

Conducted on European Plan in Most Modern and Approved Manner **NEW GARDEN RESTAURANT** 200 Rooms - 75 With Bath

THE RAYMOND & DOHERTY CO., PROP.

THE **EDISON TONE TEST**

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

The NEW EDISON

'The Phonograph With a Soul' Call at your nearest dealer's and learn what is meant by the phrase Music's Re-

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

awaited solution.

The Conference then went into Committee and spe nt most of the two days, clause by clause the provisions and schedshould be recommended by the Conference legislatures so far as local conditions might admit.

In the course of the discussion, it was resolved that the Model Bill and Schedules should be referred to a Committee consisting of representatives of the nine provinces with instructions to give effect to the principles agreed upon by the Conference and to submit the Bill as finally settled to the respective Provincial Govern-

Resolutions were also adopted in favor from future censuses of the Dominion Age-Herald.

vital statistics and the problems that Government and (2) the organization of a system of vital statistics to include births, marriages, and deaths, to be on an annual basis, and to be collected, compiled Wednesday and Thursday, in discussing and published in a manner that will permit of comparison between different localules of a model bill which it was proposed ities and provinces throughout the Dominion and between Canada as a whole for enactment by each of the provincial and other countries, such statistics to be secured by Dominion and provincial cooperation following the procedure indicated by Sections 9 and 34 of the Statistics Act. 1918.

The proceedings then closed with the customary votes of thanks.

Dominion Bureau of Statistics Ottawa, June 21, 1918.

"Say the word that will make me a happy man?" "All right. No." "You refuse me?" "Yes. 'No' is the word that will make you happy, although you

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS & VARNISHES

Home Beauty that means **Home Economy**

Old Furniture—like oldfriends—has a charm all its own. So-if you have a table, dresser bureau, bookcase or old chairs handed down from great grandmother's day - cherish them; and protect

and restore them to their former beauty, with SHERWIN-WILLIAMS

They lend their own beautiful rich undertones to the fine old Furniture, that needs but the proper finish to look its best. There is a full family of colors to duplicate all hardwood effects.

VARNISH STAINS

MAR-NOT, For Floors. Made for floors—to be walked on and danced on, if you like—to have water spilled on it, and furniture dragged over it. MAR-NOT is tough, durable, absolutely waterproof. Dries in 8 hours, rubs to a dull finish, pale in color, particularly desirable for fine hardwood floors.

SCAR-NOT, For Furniture and Woodwork, has been the means of converting thousands of women to the idea of protection in the home. They use SCAR-NOT to make their furniture fresh and bright. Even boiling water does not injure this varnish.



REXPAR, For outside work-doors, etc. -it is absolutely waterproof and will not turn white no matter how long exposed.

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.

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THE DELICIOUS NUT LIKE

FLAVOUR OF THE FAMOUS

ALBERTA OATS

MANUFACTURED BY

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Linen Dress Goods, Round Thread Linens, Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, Bath Towels, Linen Crash.

Hand-made Laces, Pure Linen Embroidery, in Large Variety. Bed Spreads.

We Have a Full Supply of

FINE TABLE LINENS IN ALL SIZES

HILL'S LINEN STORE



BOOKS

LOR books are not absolutely dead things, but do contain a potency of life in them to be as active as that soul was whose progeny they are; nay, they do preserve as in a vial the purest efficacy and extraction of that living intellect that bred them. I know they are as lively, and as vigorously productive, as those fabulous dragon's teeth; and being sown up and down, may chance to spring up armed men. And yet, on the other hand, And though averse to brawl and strife, unless wariness be used, as good almost kill a man as a good book; who kills a O that is just the lad for me, man kills a reasonable creature, God's And such is honest six-foot three. image; but he who destroys a good book, A braver being n'er had birth kills reason itself, kills the image of God, Since God first kneaded man from earth as it were in the eye. Many a man lives O, I have cause to know him well, a burden to the earth; but a good book is As Ferroe's blacken'd rocks can tell. the precious lifeblood of a master spirit, Who was it did, at Suderöe, embalmed and treasured up on purpose The deed no other dar'd to do to a life beyond life. 'Tis true, no age Who was it, when the Boff had burst can restore a life, whereof perhaps there And whelm'd me in its womb accurstis no great loss; and revolutions of ages Who was it dash'd amid the wave, do not oft recover the loss of a rejected With frantic zeal, my life to save? truth, for the want of which whole nations Who was it flung the rope to me? fare the worse. We should be wary, O, who but honest six-foot three! therefore, what persecution we raise Who was it taught my willing tongue, against the living labors of public men. The songs that Braga fram'd and sung? how we spill that seasoned life of man, Who was it op'd to me the store preserved and (stored up in books; since Of dark unearthly Runic lore. we see a kind of homicide may be thus And taught me to beguile my time committed, sometimes a martyrdom, and With Denmark's aged and witching rhyme if it extend to the whole impression, a To rest in thought in Elvir shades, kind of massacre, whereof the execution And hear the song of fairy maids; ends not in the slaying of an elemental life, but strikes at that ethereal and fifth Where magic knights their muster held essence, the breath of reason itself; slays Who was it did all this for me? an immortality rather than a life.—From O, who but honest six-foot three! Areopagitica, John Milton. (1608-1674)

THE AHKOOND OF SWAT

To the Editor of The New York Times: What, what, what? Having in so superior a manner, born of a higher knowledge, congratulated your Charlotte, N.C. friend that there still lies before him the delight of reading in toto George T. Lanigan's masterly lament over the demise of the Ahkoond of Swat, do you not knowis it possible that you do not know?—of That wild, though not unhandsome face the similar congratulations you must at That voice which sometimes in its tone once prepare to receive? By what would Is softer than the wood-dove's moan, be called a remarkable coincidence, but At others, louder than the storm one that was after all not really so remarkable, the same brief cablegram that an- That hand, as white as falling snow, nounced to an anxious world the death of Which yet can fell the stoutest foe: the great Ahkoond and that sharpened the pen of the American Lanigan, appealed also to the pathetic sensibilities of a famous transatlantic versifier. And this is how Edward Lear forthwith brought home the news to the heart of the British public:

Who, or why, or which, or what, Is the Akond of Swat?

Is he tall, or short, or dark or fair, Does he sit on a stool or a sofa or chair, Or squat,

The Akond of Swat? Is he wise or foolish, young or old? Does he drink his soup or his coffee cold

Or hot, The Akond of Swat?

When he writes a copy in round-hand size, Does he cross his "t's" and finish his "i's' With a dot, The Akond of Swat?

Do his people prig in the lanes or park? Or even at times when days are dark Garrotte!

O the Akond of Swat! To amuse his mind, do the people show him Pictures, or any one's last new poem,

Or what, The Akond of Swat?

Does he live on turnips, tea, or tripe? Does he like his shawl to be marked with a stripe,

Or a dot, The Akond of Swat?

Does he like to lie on his back in a boat, Like the lady who lived in that isle remote,

The Akond of Swat? Does he drink small beer from a silver jug Or a bowl? or a glass? or a cup? or a mug? Or a pot?

The Akond of Swat? Does he beat his wife with a gold-topped

When she lets the gooseberries grow too Or rot,

The Akond of Swat?

Does he wear a white tie when he dines And tie it neat in a bow with ends,

Or a knot, The Akond of Swat?

meone, or nobody, knows I wot Who or which or why or what Is the Akond of Swat. I give you only some of the verses. And

as they are all in Lear's inimitable style I repeat my congratulations. You can read them in an interesting book entitled "Every Day in the Year," that James L. Ford and Mary K. Ford edited several yeare ago. Very rightly they have in this book rated among chief claims to fame of the date Jan. 22 the fact that on that day in the year 1876, the principality of Swat Loan, those services being given voluntary lost its venerable ruler. Jan. 22 is also ily and in the spirit of national service.

notable for having been the birthday of of Francis Bacon and Lord Byron. But what is that to the passing of the Ahkoond

HAMILTON FISH ARMSTRONG. Governors Island, June 9, 1918. The New York Times.

LINES TO SIX-FOOT THREE

LAD, who twenty tongues can tall A And sixty miles a day can walk; Drink at a draught a pint of rum, And then be neither sick nor dumb; Can tune a song, and make a verse, And deeds of Northern kings rehearse; Who never will forsake a friend, While he his bony fist can bend; Will fight a Dutchman with a knife. Or climb the top of Dovrefeld, Wherever fate shall bid me roam, Far, from social joy and home: 'Mid burning Afric's desert sands, Or wild Kamschatka's frozen lands: Bit by the poison-loaded breeze, Or blasts which clog with ice the seas; In lonely cot or lordly hall. In beggar's rags or robes of pall, 'Mong robber-bands or honest men. In crowded town or forest den, I never will unmindful be Of what I owe to six-foot three. That form which moves with giant-grace

Which beats the side of old Cairn Gorm And, last of all, that noble heart, Which ne'er from honor's path would start, Olaf of Norway born, 1903.

Shall never be forgot by me-So farewell, honest six-foot three !

GEORGE BORROW. (Born July 5, 1803; died July 30, 1881.

WHAT THE PRESS RECEIVED FOR TEL ADVERTISING THE VICTORY IT DE LOAN

Various estimates have been made as to the amount the press received from the Government in connexion with the press publicity for the Victory Loan, but the actual figures paid were clearly set forth in audited statements submitted to the Annual Meeting of Canadian Press Association, Inc., held in Toronto on June 13th and 14th.

The total amount paid by the Government for advertising space was \$165,418.81. which was distributed among 1,400 newspapers and other publications. Approxi mately \$5,000 was spent in the preparation and distribution to the press of a large number of special articles, illustrations, cartoons, etc., which were inserted in the press without charge. The setting of type and making of duplicate plates of the advertisements for the various publica tions used and the fees paid to the five cooperating advertising agencies for their services cost in the neighborhood of \$37,-000, making the total expenditure \$208,-

166.09. As the total cost of floating the Loan was approximately \$5,000,000, the Government's expenditure on press publicity represents less than five per cent, of the total expenditure. It is interesting to note also that the press publicity cost only one-twentieth of one per cent, of the total amount subscribed to the Loan.

The press publicity for the Loan was handled by Canadian Press Association. Inc., and the officers of the Association and its individual members co-operated splendidly in making the campaign success. During three months last Fall most of the time of the President, Mr. J. H. Woods, Calgary Herald, and the office staff, was devoted to the press publicity campaign, and for the several weeks the committee of publishers in charge were in almost continuous session. The in-dividual members, on the other hand, contributed, without charge, space in their newspapers and other publications which, if calculated at their regular commerical rates, would run up to more than the total amount paid for the advertising

Neither Canadian Press Association Inc., as such, nor any of its officers or committees, received any renumeration for their services in connexion with the

Sir Peter Paul Rubens, Flemish painter, to the United States, 1845; Joseph Penborn, 1577; Grenadiers first introduced nell, American artist and author, born, into England, 1678; Acquittal of the Seven 1860; Fire in Portland, Me., 1866.

Nore, hanged, 1797; Sir James Macadam, 1880. Scottish civil engineer, originator of the macadam road, died, 1852; "Charles Blondin" (Jean François Gravelet), French acrobat, crossed Niagara Falls on anniversary of the introduction of print- boat. ing into England, 1877; Charles Guiteau executed for the assassination of President Garfield, 1882; Tower Bridge over the Thames at London opened, 1894.

July 1.—Dominion Day, Boyne, 1690. SUMMER BOARDERS Somme, 1916. James ("Admirable") Crichton, Scottish scholar, assassinated, 1582; Isaac Casaubon, Swiss scholar, died. 1614; Admiral Viscount Duncan of Camperdown, British naval commander, born, 1731; Louis Bonaparte, brother of Napoleon, abdicated the throne of Holland. 1810; Hon. Daniel Gillmor. Canadian Senator, born, 1849; Benninning of the Battle of Gettysburg, 1863; R. T. Hayes, Mayor of St. John, N. B., born, 1864; Act of Confederation came into effect in Canada, Viscount Monk assuming office as Governor-General, 1867.

July 2 .- Visitation B. V. M. Jacques Car tier discovered Miramichi River, 1534; General George Washington took command of 14,500 Continental troops at Cambridge, Mass., 1775; Jean Jacques Rousseau, French philosophic writer, died, 1778; Dionysius Diderot, French savant, died, 1784; Union of Great Britain and Ireland, 1800; Rt. Hon. Sir Charles Tup- Hot and cold water. Address per, Bart., Canadian statesman, born, 1821; Dr. Samuel C. F. Hahnemann, Saxon physician, originator of homeopathy, died, 1843; Admiral Sir Charles Craddock. English naval commander, born, 1862; and Water. Earthquake at Manila, 1863: William Le-

Quex, English novelist and traveller, born, 51-2wp. 1864; President Garfield shot and fatally wounded, 1881; Canadian Northwest Rebellion suppressed, 1885; Crown Prince Seven years July, 3.—Gettysburg, 1863. Sadowa, 1866. Champlain founded City of Quebec, 1608

Henry Grattan, Irish politician and patriot, born, 1746; Admiral David G. Farragut, American naval commander, born, 1801; R. B. Bennett, former Canadian M. P., born, 1871; Atlantic Cable laid, 1873.

July 4.-INDEPENDENCE DAY, U. S. A Ulundi, 1871. City of Three Rivers, Quebec, founded, 1634; Providence, Rhode Island, founded, 1636; Giuseppe Garibaldi, Italian patriot and liberator, born, 1807; John Adams, second President of the



EALED TENDERS, addressed to the Postmaster General, will be received at Ottawa until noon, on Friday, the August 1918, for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails, on a proposed Contract for four years, 6 times per week on the Rolling Dam Station Rural Route No. , commencing at the pleasure of the Postmaster General.

Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post Office of Rolling Dam Station and at the office of the Post Office Inspector.
Post Office Inspector's Office,

St. John, N. B., June 15, 1918. H. W. Woods, Post Office Inspector



SEALED TENDERS addressed to the o undersigned, and endorsed "Tender for Renewal and Repairs to Wharf at Back Bay, N. B.," will be received at this office until 12 o'clock, noon, on Wednesday, July 17, 1918, for the renewal and repairs to public wharf at Back Bay, Charlotte Country, N. B.

Plans and forms of contract can be seen and specification and forms of tender ob-

and specification and forms of tender ob-tained at this Department, at the office of the District Engineer at St. John, N. B., and at the Post Office, Back Bay, N. B. Tenders will not be considered unless made on printed forms supplied by the Department and in accordance with conditions contained therein.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered bank, vable to the order of the Minister of blic Works, equal to 10 p.c. of the count of the tender.

Note.—Blue prints can be obtained at this Department by depositing an accept-ed bank cheque for the sum of \$10, pay-able to the order of the Minister of Public Works, which will be returned if the in-tending bidder submit a regular bid.

R. C. DESROCHERS Department of Public Works

THE WEEK'S ANNIVERSARIES United States, and Thomas Jefferson third President, died same day, 1826; James Monroe, fifth President of the June 29 - St. Beter, Apostle and Martin. United States, died, 1831; Texas annexed

Bishops, 1688; Henry Clay, American July 5.-Jerusalem taken by the Crusstatesman, died, 1852; General Sir Percy aders 1100, George Borrow English linguist Lake, commanding British forces in and author, born, 1803; P. T. Barnum Palestine, born, 1855; Major-General American showman born, 1810; United Stat-George W. Goethals, American Engineer es of Colombia declared independence from officer, builder of the Panama Canal, Spain, 1811; Sovereigns, the gold coins, born, 1858; Elizabeth Barrett Browning, first issued in England, 1817; Algiers English poet, wife of Robert Browning, taken by the French 1830; Joseph B. English poet, died, 1861; British Colum- Foraker, American jurist, soldier, and bia entered the Canadian Confederation, orator, U. S. Senator, born, 1846; California declared its independence from June 30.-Montezuma, Mexican King, Mexico, 1846; Rt. Hon. Cecil J. Rhodes, killed, 1520; General Oglethorpe, founder British Empire expander, born, 1853; of the State of Georgia, died, 1786; R. Cholera broke out in St. John, N. B., 1854, Parker, head of the naval mutiny at the Jan Kubelik, Bohemian violinist, born,

NOTICE

a tight-rope for first time, 1859; Montenegro and Serbia declared war against Turkey, 1876; Celebration of the 400th North Head, July 4th, 1918, on arrival of

AT THE SEASIDE

FRANK INGERSOL,L

I have opened my Cottage for a few Guests

Terms: \$3.00 per day ISABELLE VENNELL

Campobello, N. B, (FAMOUS SUMMER RESORT)

WANTED-at once, Bell Boys and Table Girls at KENNEDY'S HOTEL

TWO minutes from Steamer Wharf-Transients Accomodated. Terms \$2.00 per day.

BUCHMAN COTTAGE, 51-3wp Welshpool, Campobello, N. B. ST. Andrews, N. B. Attractive cottage to let for the summer months. Completely furnished. Eight rooms and bath. Miss Morris, St. Andrews, N. B.

TO LET-A Cottage, for Summer, two Bedrooms, 1 Dining Room and Kitchen Apply to

I. HARRISON. St. Andrews, N. B.

WILLIAM LANK, Wilson's Beech, Campobello

COR SALE-1 Driving Horse; 2 Work Horses; 1 Double Sloven, crank axle 1 Cushion-tire two-seated Top Surrey; 1 Brass-mounted Double Driving Harness

2 sets Single Driving Harness. Apply to WM. J. McQuoid, St. Andrews, N. B., Phone 29.

LOR SALE-Desirable property, known Tas the Bradford property, situated on the harbour side of Water St., St. Andrews, consisting of house, ell, and barn. House contains store, seven rooms, and large 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 two vacant lots adjoining, on Water Street, and a piece of land close to the shore, thus giving unobstructed view of harbor and water, and facilities for bathhouses. Occupation can be given at Address

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

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.

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.

Doing Our Bit

The most patriotic service we can render is to continue to fit young people to take the places of those who have enlisted. There will therefore be no Summer Vacation this year. One of the principals and other senior teachers always in at-

S. Kerr,

MINIATURE ALMANAC

NEW BRUNSWICK DAYLIGHT-SAVING TIME PHASES OF THE MOON

New Moon, 8th 5h. 43m. a.m.

New Moon, 8th 5h. 22m. a.m.

First Quarter, 16th 3h. 25m. a.m.

Full Moon, 23rd Full Moon, 23rd...... 5h. 35m, p.m. Last Quarter, 30th

5:49 9:13 3:55 4:22 10:23 10:51 29 Sat 30 Sun 5:50 9:12 4:49 5:20 11:16 11:45 9:12 5:48 6:21 0:14 12:43 5:51 9:12 6:52 7:23 1:15 1:18 9:12 7:58 8:24 1:47 2:20 4 Thur 5:53 9:12 9:05 9:24 2:56 3:27

5:53 9:12 10:07 10:22 4:04 4:31 The Tide Tables given above are tor the Port of St. Andrews. For the follow ing places the time of tides can be found by applying the correction indicated, which is to be subtracted in each case:

H.W. L.W. Grand Harbor, G. M., 18 min. 30 min. 11 min. Seal Cove, Fish Head, 11 min. 8 min. Welshpool, Campo., 8 min. L'Etang Harbor, 7 min. 13 min 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.

T. L. Trecarten Sub. Collector GRAND HARBOR. D. I. W. McLaughlin, Prev. Office WILSON'S BEACH. J. A. Newman Prev. Officer

SHIPPING NEWS

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

NOTICE TO MARINERS

EAST COAST OF CANADA

(94) Regulations with regard to Vessels Lights

The following extract from "Defence of Canada Order, 1917." revised to 15th May. 1918, is published for the information of mariners. This extract covers the Regulations with regard to Vessels' Lights.

"22A. The Masters of all vessels other than those employed exclusively in Lake or River Service) shall comply with the following orders regarding ships lights:-

(1) Anchor Lights.-No electrically-lit lanterns shall be employed by any vessel as anchor lights. The normal brilliancy of all other anchor lanterns shall be reduced by fifty per cent.

(2) Masthead Lights.-No masthead light of a brilliancy exceeding two and one half candle power is to be exhibited The reflectors are to be removed from the lanterns. Masthead lights are never to be used unless the Master considers it absolutely necessary.

(3) Side Lights.-No side light of brilliancy exceeding eight candle power shall be exhibited. In clear weather, and when specially ordered five candle power lamps are to be exhibited. Oil side lamps are only to be exhibited if electric lights are not available. Reflectors are to be removed from the lanterns.

(4) Stern Lights.-No stern light is to be exhibited except to avoid danger of collision, and such light is to be extinguished as soon as the danger is past. Such light shall be of two and one half candle power.

(5) Other Lights.-No lights visible from out-board, either aloft, on deck, or below, except those required by the Regulations for the Prevention of Collisions at lations for the Prevention of Collisions at leach additional ounce. Letters to which Sea, and such as may be necessary for the 5 cent rate applies do not require the authorized signalling purposes, shall be "War Tax" stamp. used on any vessel. This shall apply to all vessels whether under way or at anchor.

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

(6) The above orders shall apply to vessels of every description, other than do not require the "War Tax" stamp. H. M. Ships, within the waters on the East Coast of Canada and extending up the St. Lawrence River as far as the port

Newspapers and periodicals, to any address in Canada, United States and Mexico, one cent per four ounces. of Quebec.

lamps) electrically-lit lanterns not exceed ing in brilliancy fifty per cent. of the brilliancy of the normal oil lamps."

SHFRIFF'S OFFICE ST. ANDREWS, N. R. A. STUART, HIGH SHERIF

Time of Sittings of Courts in the County of Charlotte:—.
CIRCUIT COURT: Second Tuesday in
May and October. COUNTY COURT: First Tuesday in February and June, and the Fourth Tuesday in October in each year.

Grand Manan S. S. Company

After June 1, and until further notice, boat of this line will leave Grand Manan, Mon. 7 a. m. for St. John, arriving about 2.30 p. m.; returning Tuesday, 10 a. m., arriving Grand Manan about 5 p. m. Both ways via Wilson's Beach, Campobello, and Eastport.

Leave Grand Manan Wednesday, 7 8. m., for St. Stephen, returning Thursday, 7 a. m Both ways via Campobello, East port, Cummings' Cove, and St. Andrews. Leave Grand Manan Friday, 6 a. m., for St. John direct, arriving 10.30 a. m., returning leave St. John, 2.30 p. m., arriv-

Leave Grand Manan Saturday for St. Andrews, 7 a. m., returning 1,30 p. m. Both ways via Camposello, Eastport, and Cummings' Cove.

Atlantic Daylight Time. SCOTT D. GUPTILL,

MARITIME STEAMSHIP CO., LTD.

TIME TABLE

On and after June 1st, 1918, a steamer of this company leaves St. John every Saturday, 7.30 a.m., for Black's Harbor, calling at Dipper Harbor and Beaver Har-

Leaves Black's Harbor Monday, two hours of high water, for St. Andrews, calling at Lord's Cove, Richardson, Letite

or Back Bay. Leaves St. Andrews Monday evening or Tuesday morning, according to the tide, for St. George, Back Bay, and Black's Harbor. Leaves Black's Harbor Wednesday on

the tide for Dipper Harbor, calling at Beaver Harbor. Leaves Dipper Harbor for St. John. 8 a. m., Thursday.

Agent-Thorne Wharf and Warehous-

ing 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.

METHODIST CHURCH—Rev. Thomas Hicks. Pastor. Services on Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School 12.00 rrayer service, rriday ev

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' Sundayschool Room open every Friday after-noon from 3 to 4. Subscription rates to esidents 25 cents for two books for three onths. Non-residents \$1.00 for four books for the summer season or 50 cents for four books for one month or a shorter period. Books may be changed weekly.

ST. ANDREWS POSTAL GUIDE

ALBERT THOMPSON, Postmaster Office Hours from 8 a.m to 8 p.m.

Money Orders and Savings Bank Business transacted during open hours.

Letters within the Dominion and to the United States and Mexico, Great Britain Egypt and all parts of the British Empire. 2 cents per ounce or traction thereof. In addition to the postage necessary, each such letter must have affixed a one-cent

"War Stamp" affixed, or a two-cent care can be used. Post cards two cents each

Arrives: 12.30 p.m. Closes: 4.55 p.m.

(7) Vessels carrying volatile oil or spirits in bulk shall exhibit (in lieu of oil Mails for Deer Island, Indian Island, and Campobello-Daily Arrives: 11 a.m. Closes: 12.30 p.m.

Readers who appreciate this paper may give their friends the opportunity of seeing a copy. A specimen number of THE BEACON will be sent to any address in any part of the world on application to the Beacon Press Company, St. Andrews, N. B

VOI

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Sing you a Find you Sunshin

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Till w Then Sing you a se Then you Worthy Moors tha Sunbath While Then, -D. H. Mou

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