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SAINT ANDREWS, NEW BRUNSWICK, SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1916

News in Brief

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---- Toronto, April 4 --- Berlin, Ontario

bills committee of the legislature to-day

rejected suggested legislation to authorize

petition appealing for a moratorium with

espect to all debts, was presented to the

egislature last night by A. H. B. Mac-

Amoy, China, March 30.-Report

from Swatow, province of Kwangtung, say that fighting is in progress there, and that foreigness are warned not to enter the city. The United States gunboat

Wilmington is in the harbor there.

is a devoted philatelist, recently gave the

gem of his stamp collection to an auction

sale of stamps in aid of the Red Cross. I

is a 9d. stamp of 1865, unused and very

are. It was sold to a collector for £280

gram from Hong Kong received here to-

hight by a local Chinese newspaper, said

the governor of Canton province had been

ne central government.

-----San Francisco, March 31.--A cable- leave the vessel.

sassinated by his troops and that the ovince had declared its independence of central declared its independence of

----London, April 4.--King George, who

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gowan of Vancouver.

not change its name. The private

-London, March 31.-British cas-

ualities in March, as compiled from the published lists, amounted to 1,107 officers and 19,137 men. Harrine has sunk the Norwegian steamer Baus, a vessel of 1,287 tons, in the English Channel. Four of the crew are missing.

N the tempest of life, when the wave and the gale Are around and above, if thy footing should fail, If thine eyes should grow dim, and thy caution depart, "Look aloft !" and be firm, and be fearless of heart. If thy friend who embraced in prosperity's glow, With a smile for each Joy and a tear for each woe,

Should betray thee when sorrows like clouds are arrayed, "Look Aloft!" to the friendship that never shall fade: Should the visions which hope spreads in light to thine eye, Like the tints of the rainbow, but brighten to fly, Then turn, and through tears of repentant regret, "Look aloft!" to the sun that is never to set.

Should they who are demest, the son of thy heart, The wife of thy boson in sorrow depart, "Look aloft!" from the darkness and dust of the tomb, To the soil where affection is ever in bloom.

d ch. I when death comes in his terrors, to cast In that moment of darkness, with hope in thy heart,

And a smile in thine eyes, "look aloft !" and depart. J. LAWRENCE.

THE SKIPPER OF THE AMULET tomed to all vicissitudes of fortune I at- waters as a cabman in London streets once closed with the offer, and presently could always be relied on to give one a

found myself on the beach of this strange fairly accurate position. Then the rotten Thas been my lot, in the course of a fair-Thas been my lot, in the course of a fair-ly comprehensive experience of sea-utter darkness and a loneliness like that of nothing to repair it with, while the halflife in most capacities between lamp-trimsome desert island. frozen men could hardly be kept out of mer and chief officer, to serve under some mmanders, but of all that I ever I sat quite still for some little time, try- their little dog-hole at all. Only one man med, the worthy of whom I am about ing to sum up the situation, but the night in the ship was having a good time, and to tell was, without doubt, the most amaz- being very cold, I had to move or get be- that was the skipper. Hugging a huge ing specimen. I have been told, on good numbed. Leaving my bag and bed where jar of "chain-lightning" brandy he never athority, that the tag about fact being it was I groped my way into the town, wanted anything else, and no one ever stranger than fiction is all bosh, but for and after about a quarter of an hour's went near him except the poor little scalonce I am going to disregard that state- stumbling along what I afterwards found awag of a cook, who used to rate him in ment. No fiction that I have ever read was the main street, I saw a feeble light. Welsh until the discord was almost deaf-has told me anything half so strange, in Making for it at once I discovered a man ening. But if I were to tell fairly the my poor judgement, as the career of Cap- standing at the door of a lowly shanty story of that trip round Nova Scotia it tain Jones during the time that I was un-fortunate enough to be his mate, and from a tallow candle flickering in the in-hurry on to say that we did reach St. John fore I shall stick to fact, at least as terior. Receiving my salutation with by God's especial mercy, and her alongmuch of it as I can tell that will be fit for gruff heartines the man bade me welcome side the wharf.

In order to launch my story fairly it is dunnage up and entered. He showed me when I say that Captain Jones reappeared necessary to go back a little. On my re-turn to London from my last voyage, with a pay-day of some £20, I had done two ant things, though with the easy in a far corner. I composed myself for so when night came the Amulet was restnce of youth, and especially seafaruth, their gravity had not impressed fleas, which, tasting fresh stranger, gave was very nearly level with our main top I got married and "passed" for chief me a lively time. Before morning I was I had prepared a secure gangway with a mate. Neither my wife nor myself had a bitterly envious of the other occupant of bright lantern for my superior's return, interd in the world, any certain employ. the room, who lay on the bare floor in a but about eleven o'clock that night he ment or a stick of "plenishing." And drunken stupor, impervious to either cold strolled down and walked calmly over the after a honeymoon of a day or two the or vermin. At the first gleam of dawn I edge of the wharf where the gangway was group of sovereigns nestling at the left, talking a brisk walk until somebody not. All hands were aroused by his franm of my right-hand trousers' pocket was astir in the place, when I soon got tic cries of "Misser Bewlon, Misser Bew dwindled so that I could hardly jingle quarters in a boarding house. Then as lon, for Gaw' sake safe my lyve!" After them. There were plenty of ships in Lon- early as possible I made for the shipping much search we found him and hoisted don at the time, but although I walked the office, finding to my surprise that the ves. him on board out of the mud in which he soles fairly off my boots around the dreary sel in want of a mate was the ancient relic was embedded to the armpits. No bones docks never a one could I find where a that had so much amused us as we enter- were broken, and next day he was well would mate even was wanted. I found a ed the harbor. After a good deal of enough to climb ashore and get into a congood many where the officers were for-searching, the commander of her was veyance which took him up town to an-egners; Germans or Scantinavians; still found—a bluff, red-faced man with a other "hotel." A repetition of the tactics more "where they didn't keep the officers by the ship in dock," and one day I was offered a chance to go first mate of a 1500 as anxious to get a mate as I was to get a mate and one of the men got their diston tramp to the Baltic at £5 a month! In ship, so we were not long coming to terms charge out of him and left us, in great spite of the shameful inadequacy of the Amulet, last from Santos, and now one must have remonstrated with him cial Docks after the berth, and arrived on awaiting a cargo of coal for St. John, New whose words were not to be made light of, board of her breathless, only to find that Brunswick. No sooner had I signed arti-



When I saw the sun, which was seldom, I, thought myself lucky to get the latitude and Sable Island under my lee with its **Every Merchant** diabolical death-traps haunted me waking and sleeping. My only hope of escapin has a Bargain disaster was in the cod-schooners, which as much at home in those gloomy, stormy

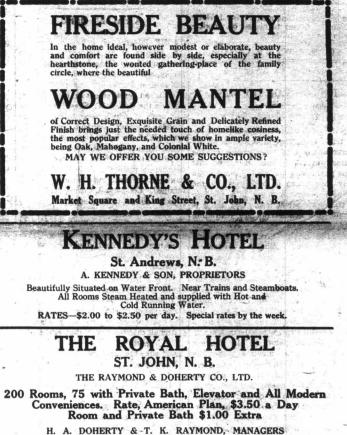
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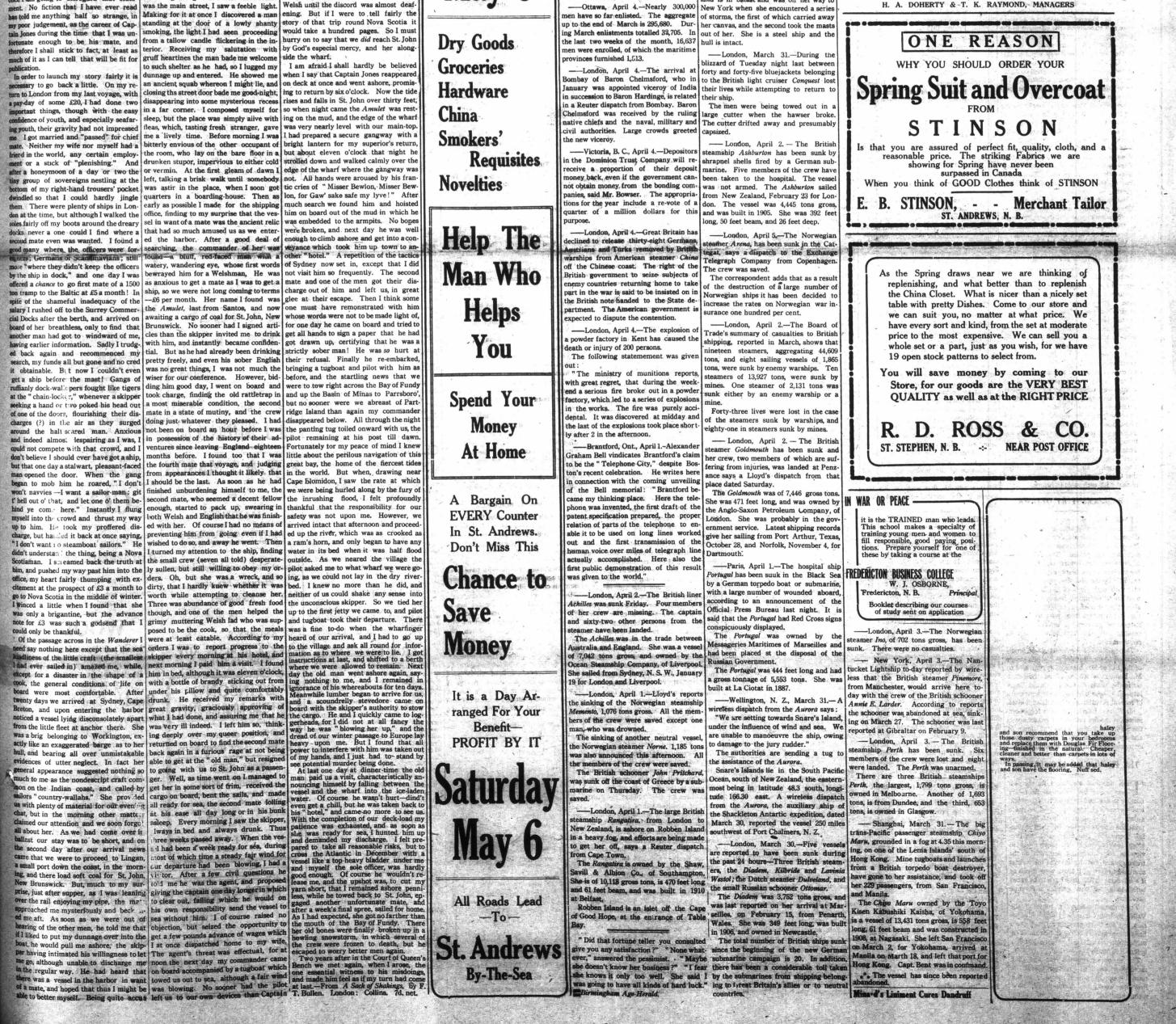
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News of the Sea

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-Havre, April 5.-A German sub

----Tokio, April 3.--The steamer

Wakatsue Maru, bound from Nagasaki

for coastal- points, has been wrecked on

a sunken rock. Eighty-nine of her pas-

sengers and sixteen members of the crew

are believed to have been drowned. The

Wakatsu Maru was a vessel of 252 tons.

that the Norwegian steamer Peter Hami

was sunk Saturday night, while at anchor

One man, the sole survivor of the crew of fifteen, has been landed from Kentish Knock Lightship.

The Peter Hamre had a tonage of 1,089

-London, April 2.- A Reuter dis

patch from Almeria says that the crew of

the Norwegian steamship Aorme has been

landed there. The Norme, the sinking of

which has been previously reported, was

torpedoed by a German submarine in th

Bay of Biscay on March 26. The me

were allowed ten minutes in which t

-Halifax, N. S., April 2.-The Nor

wegian ship Svaland, 2,240 tons, which

States revenue cutter Seneca. The Sva

land is in balast and was on her way t

gross, and was 234 feet long.

-London, April 2.-Llovd's reports

Fourteen others were saved.

lows: Leave St. John, N. B., Thorne Wharf ad Warehouse Co., on Saturday, 7.30 a. for St. Andrews, calling at Dipper arbor, Beaver Harbor, Black's Harbor, ack Bay or Letite, Deer Island, Red tore, St. George. Returning leave St. ndrews Tuesday for St. John, calling at tite or Back Bay, Black's Harbor, eaver Harbor and Dipper Harbor, tide ad weather permitting. GENT-Thorne Wharf and Warehouse Co., St. John, N. B. Phone 2581; manager, Lewis Connors, lack's Harbor, N. B. This Company will not be responsible *x* any debts contracted after this date ithout a written order from the Comw or Captain of the stea

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CIRCUIT COURT: Tuesday, May 9, 16, Justice Barry; Tuesday, October 1916, Chief Justice K. B. D., Landry.

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the their friends the opportunity of seving oopy. A specimen number of THE BRACON will be sent to any address in my part of the world on application to the Press Company, St. Andrews, N. B.

THE BEACON, SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1916

ssage to the king, requesting that a re-

ief expedition be sent, when she manage

to get clear. It was a sad home-coming,

but it was utterly impossible for the ship

to be of any use in her condition. I hope

to return with the same personnel and to

party. For some time the explorers lived

on what they were able to kill, mainly

seals and penguins, their provisions just

pick up the parties left ashore."

holding out.'

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adrift, said :-- "It might look as if we were Tuesday afternoon, April 4. Interment ago. He was ordained as deacon in 1912

running away to save our hides, but as a was in the St. Andrews Rural Cemetery. by Bishop Richardson, of Fredericton, and

out of order the resolution of Mr. Dugal Restigouchefor the expulsion of A. J. H. Stewart, be-The Beacon cause the report of Commissioner Chand-ler was not formally before the House, A Weekly Newspaper. Establish Published every Saturday by has dashed the hopes of those who believ ed that our Premier would place purity of BEACON PRESS COMPANY political life before sordid party consider-WALLACE BROAD, Manager. tions. His white-washing of Flemming in the closing hours of last year's session, SUBSCRIPTION RATES To all parts of Canada, per annum To United States and Postal Union \$1.00 and his delay (if it is nothing more) in taking steps to remove Stewart from the Legislature, do not make for the promo-\$1.50 tion of purity in politics. n advance add 25 cents. The best advertising medium in Charlott County. Rates furnished on applica-tion to the Publishers. **A FALLEN HERO** THE BEACON, on behalf of the community of St. Andrews, extends to ST. ANDREWS, N. B., CANADA. Lord and Lady Shaughnessy and their family, and especially to the young widow Saturday, 8th April, 1916. and orphaned children, sincere sympathy PROGRESS OF THE WAR ent in the death of in their sad bereavem Captain the Hon. A. T. Shaughnessy, the Queens and Sunbury

[March 30 to April 5]

TN the week under review the war entered the twenty-first month of its was well known in St. Andrews, where he course, and no sign was manifest that the was a frequent summer visitor, and where course was nearly run. It is true that some predictions were being made, of an early termination of hostilities; but the ordinary observer can see little whereon to base such predictions. One thing i certain, the belligerents are restrictin more than ever the publication of details of fighting, the news given out amounting to no more than scraps and fragments. The more rigid the censorate the more platoon." critical the situation. In the Western campaign the week wit-

nessed further slight gains for the Ger-mans to the north of Verdun, more will mitigate the grief his family feel in especially to the west of the Meuse; but the overwhelming loss they have sustained the great objective of the drive, Verdun The boast of heraldry, the pomp of power, tself, was still strongly held by the French. At many other points on the Western front great activity prevailed, especially Await alike the inevitable hour;

to the south of Ypres, near St. Eloi. Here the British troops have been in constant fighting with the enemy, and have made e gains. From the casualty reports i is evident that Canadians have been hav-

ing their share in the combats. Not much change seems to have been effected in positions in the Russian campaign in Europe, though the Russians ere still strongly on the offensive in th earlier part of the week, especially in the Riga sector and to the south of Dvinsk. At the week's close it was reported that the Germans were being strongly rein forced, and were starting a great outflanking movement in the Riga district. The week supplied but little news of the operations in Volhynia and Galicia.

Few reports were given out concerni ian operations in Asia Minor and the Rus Persia, but such reports as were received indicated that the Russians were steadily uing their advance.

At the week's close news was receive of an important success of the British relieving force on the River Tigris twenty miles below Kut-el-Amara. This is the first cheering news received for several

Nothing transpired concerning the East African campaign; and, with the except tion of some minor frontier engagement on the Græco-Serbian border, nothing o note occurred in the Balkan campaig As usual, much activity prevailed in the Austro-Italian campaign, but little or no change in positions was effected. Operations on sea were represented by

Geo. F. Forrest, St. Stephen,
Jas. Don. Clark, St. Andrews,
Robt. Fred. Stevenson, St. Andrews,
J. R. Hamilton, St. Stephen,
Jerome Bridges, New Bedford, Mass. 23
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ians never came, and the volunteers were
inally taken away, allowing the old town
to return to its accustomed peace and
quietness."—*Contributed.*Not call the first of the source of the brokerage firm of Charles
"shall not be responsible for any debts
"out addition", the said Steward agrees to notify all persons. the bombardment of the outer forts of PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT FAILS for the 58th Howitzer Battery, headquar-Smyrna by the Allied fieet, and by the TO DO ITS DUTY continued activities of German submar-The government, and nobody else, is 224th Forestry Battalion, ines. "News of the Sea" gives all the responsible for the fact that the Chandles reports received of ma tness."-Con report is not before the provincial Legising the week. The following is an unrevised list of the One outstanding feature of the week lature. It should have been presented on men who have enlisted from St. George was the air raids by the Germans, five the opening day of the House, and on its from the beginning of the war to such raids being made on the British Isles conclusions there should have been present and one one Dunkirk. The eastern and founded a government resolution vacating Austin, Harry Bailléy, Palmer Bothwick, Harry northern counties, of England and the the seat of Mr. A. J. H. Stewart. Instead south-eastern part of Scotland were visit- of that there has been proscrastinating, ed, and many explosive and incendiary culminating on Friday in a pettifogging Brown, George sharp-tongued advocate. Brown, Harry bombs were dropped at various points. refusal to permit a discussion of Mr. Bryant, William About seventy persons were killed, in- Stewart's status because the report has uckiev, Albert cluding women and children, and nearly not been formally presented to the Legis-Bullock, John Carson, Hazin Cawley, Charlie Cawley, Frank Childs, William uddenly he observed :-two hundred were injured in the five ture. No event in the parliamentary hisraids, and very considerable material tory of New Brunswick has a more sinisdamage was reported. One Zeppelin was ter appearance. A week ago the Premier brought down in the estuary of the appeared in the Legislature and craved the indulgence of the House because of Clark, Jos. Cook, Percy the advocate. Dewar, Arthur were wounde,d were made prisoners. his illness. Friday he made his second Dewar, Edward The week's air raids made manifest appearance of the session and justified Dewar, Edward Dinsmore, Frank Dodds, Philo Duncan, George Evans, Seymour Gillmor, Dan that Great Britain is now well-prepared refusal of discussion of the Stewart case -What a pity his first was not his last to deal with such raids in future. speech of the session.-St. John Globe, April 1. PARLIAMENT AT OTTAWA Gillmor, Dawes Gillmor, Horace THE House of Commons at Ottawa Goodiel, Roy Grey, Charlie Grey, Gordon Grey, Robt. WHAT THE DOCTOR ORDERS made considerable progress in the Mr. Stewart has received many urgent dispatch of business during the week. nessages requesting his attendance at the Harrison, Capt. Many items in Committee of Supply were Legislature, and very much regrets his Hatt, Arthur discussed and passed. The Department Henry, Chas. Henry, George Henry, Wallie Hewitt, Harry Hibbard, Edwin Hibbard, Frank inability to do so. While his health and of Fisheries was before the House, and evesight have improved considerably he the various items were explained satisis still unable to read or write and could factorily by the Minister, who seems popular with both sides of the House. The not perform the duties entailed by the nber for Charlotte had nothing to say position. He could not, as a member of the Committee on Public Accounts, dig Hooper, John Justason, Fred into official documents and get at the facts in relation to expenditures. He could not about the fisheries, or, at least, said nothing: but members from other fishing con-Kent, Gordon Kent, Gordon Leavitt, Ernest Little, Jock Mahar, John Mahar, Ven. Mahar, Wellington Maxwell, Don. Maxwell, Robert cies gave much information concerning this important industry and its properly attend to his duties as a member requirements. requirements. The question of Probibition was finally disposed of for the session by the passage of the Bill of Mr. Stevens, as amended by Mr. Bennett, which leaves the whole mat ter in the hands of the Provincial Legis. The construction of the Corporations Committee without fore that body. His eye specialist has forbidden him to engage in any animated discussion, and how could he discuss such Government bills as the one for taking ter in the hands of the Provincial Legis. Maxwell, Kobert McCarten, James McDougall, Fred NcGrattan, Hugh McKay, Roy McLaughlin, Elmer McWar, Bruce ter in the hands of the Provincial Legis-latures. Those who hoped for a measure away from the County Councils the right f federal prohibition will be disappointed. Sir Wilfred Laurier's motion for a Com-for the expenditure of two millions of of federal prohibition will be disappointed. McVicar, Bruce Meating, Joseph Mitchell, Claude mittee of inquiry into the transactions of dollars on another useless railway, except the Shell Committee was voted down by in an animated, not to say heated manner ourial. Mullen, Edward Murray, Alton Murray, Fred Murray, William He will, consequently, be unable to attend. He has to return to Montreal for further and almoststraight party vote - the most important division of the session, so far. treatment early in May, after which he Phillips, Harry Phinney, Wellington hopes to be able to resume his usual ac THE PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE Phinney, Weiningu Spear, Jos. Spinney, Edward Spinney, Frank Spinney, George Spinney, Oulver Stein, Chas. Stewart, Gordon Thomas Alfred tivities .- Chatham World, April 1. THE financial statement for the year was made by Provincial Secretary RECRUITING IN NEW BRUNSWICK Landry in his budget speech last week The official report of the result of reand we regret that we have had no spa cruiting in the Province of New Bruns either in the last or present issues to wick for overseas service, for the week Thorne, Alfred Wilcox, Harry Woodbury, Fred print the figures as given by the Provincending April 1, is as follows : Wilcox, Herry Woodbury, Fred AURORA SAFE AT NEW ZEALAND ial Secretary. The finances of the Pro-Yorkvince look all right-on paper; but in view of the increasing demands on the treasury, and the depletion of the former sources of revenue, it looks very much as For the 140th Battalion For the 104th Battalion 2 For Forestry Battalion For Howitzer Battery Dunedin, New Zealand, April 3,-On ¹⁷ Dunedin, New Zealand, April 3,—On the arrival of the Aurora here, J. Sten-house, the first officer, who brought the vessel from Ross Sea, expressed confid-ence that Sir Ernest Shackleton had suc-ceeded in making his trip across the South Pole according to schedule. He added that, although the party entrusted with denot laving was to an astar south one is an or astar south if a financial crisis may have to be faced efore long, and new sources of revenue St. John Co .-For 115th Battalion For 140th, West St. John For 224th Forestry For 58th Howitzer exploited. The proposed change in route of the Valley Railway has evoked much discus-sion, and the Government's action therein has aroused much diverse criticism. The subject will receive further consideration before it is finally disposed of. The fear we expressed a year ago that those who looked to Premier Clarke to raise the tone of political morality in the Province would be disappointed, now seems justified. The incident of ruling with depot laying was to go as far south as possible, they may nevertheless have been unable to reach Cape Beardmore, the point originally intended. Chief Officer Stenhouse, explaining the circumstances in which the August Aug Moncton , Sackville, 145th Battalion Dorchester 12 For 165th Battalion circumstances in which the Aurora broke

Kings For 140th Battalion For 115th Battalion For 224th Forestry For Garrison Artillery Charlotte For 224th Forestry For 115th Battalion For 132nd Battalion For 140th Battalion Madawaska-

Campbellton

Dalhousie

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Woodmen's Battalion 224th Forestry Edmundston St. Leonards

sad news of which was received here on Kent-Monday morning. Captain Shaughnessy For 145th Battalion For 165th Battalion

he gained the esteem of all with whom he Gloucester became acquainted. A brilliant career Alberthas been cut short, but a glorious end was For 115th Battalion attained. Col. John A. Currie, M. P., thus Carletonpays his tribute to his memory :--For 104th Battalion

"Fred Shaughnessy was as fine a boy For 115th Battalion as ever lived, a most lovable character; For 140th Battalion his whole heart was in his work, and in For 224th Forestry his men, and he died where he would want to die, fighting at the head of his Total

L. P. D. Tilley, Captain, chief recruiting "It is a becoming and joyful thing to officer for New Brunswick. CHARLOTTE COUNTY RECRUITS We are indebted to Capt. Geo. P. Ryder

And all that beauty, all that wealth e'er Recruiting Officer, St. Stephen, N. B., for the following list of recruits for overseas gave. service enrolled from March 22 to April 4.

The paths of glory lead but to the grave. John Thompson, Perry, Me., THE WEEK'S ANNIVERSARIES Fred Moholland, Calais, Me., Bolton Haley, Milltown.

Apr. 8.-Atbara, 1898. King of the Bel- Ed. Shepheard, Calais, Me. gians born, 1875; Sir A. Panizzi Elden Hayman, Milltown, died, 1879 . Anglo-French Treaty Kenneth Libby, St. Stephen, signed, 1904; First Parliament of James Mitchell, St. Stephen, the Chinese Republic met at H. H. Reilly, St. Stephen, Wm. Ansel Scott, Honeydale Peking, 1913. Harold Gillespie, Pennfield, 9.-Francis Bacon, Lord Verulam, Wallace Guthne, Ponnfield, died, 1627; National Gallery, Aldon Akerley, Pennfield,

London, opened, 1838 ; Appomat-Percy Bryant, Pennfield, tox, 1865; Alaska Boundary set-Percy Cooke, L'Etang, tled, 1905. Ernest Leavitt, L'Etang, 10.-Toulouse, 1814. John Howard John Mahar, St. George, Payne. author of "Home, Sweet Wellington Mahar, St. George,

Home," died, 1852 ; General Booth Frank Spinney, St. George, Nelson Hooper, Eastport, Me., born. 1829. 11.-Pope Gregory XIII, reformer of Wellington Thompson, Black's Harbor

the Calendar, died, 1585; Treaty Campbell Russell, Loggieville, of Utrecht, 1713; American Civil Arthur O'Brien, Milltown, War began, 1861; Charles Reade, MeKenzie Campbell, Basswood Ridge novelist, died, 1884 Harry Franks, St. Stephen, 12 .- Lord Rodney's naval victory, Frank Watt, St. Stephen, 1782. Bishop Selwyn died, 1878. Wm Paddock, St. Andrews,

13.-Magdala, 1868. Edict of Nantes, Harry Bearman, Robbinston, Me., 1598. Thomas Jefferson, 3rd John Ayer, St. George, President of U.S., born, 1743; J.V. Casey, Milltown, Catholic Emancipation in Eng. T. G. Wren, St. George, Geo F Forrest St. Stephen land, 1829. E. E. Byron, St. Andrews, assassinated, 1865; Princess Hen-Jas. Don. Clark, St. Andrews, 14 .--- Barnet, 1471. President Lincoln ry of Battenberg born, 1857; Prince Alexander of Teck born,

1874.

running away to save our more, our as a was in the St. Andrews Rural Cemetery. By Dishop Richardson, of Fredericton, and matter of fact, the ship was so buckled by The sympathy of the community is ex-a priority is ex-the ship's party was on the point of abandoning her and sending a wireless their great bereavement. By Dishop Richardson, of Fredericton, and the other time be has been rector of St. Mark's Mount Whatley, and St. Luke's, Baie Verte. Of kindly disposition and sterling qualities, Mr. Blackall endeared himself V _____ to all and his demise will be sincerely re MRS. JOHN KAY gretted by all. The funeral will be held at 2.30 o'clock The little village of Indian Island was deeply saddened on Wednesday evening, Wednesday afternoon.-Sackville Tribune March 29, when word was received from April 3. Chipman Hospital, St. Stephen, that Mrs. Mr. Stenhouse said they had taken Jessie (McGowan), wife of Mr. John Kay, MRS. FREDERICK MILLER Mrs. Frederick Miller, a life-long resi had passed away. Mrs. Kay had been ill ship, but they snapped like threads in the for several months, hoping from week to dent of White Head, Grand Manan, passed week that she might improve in health, away on March 27, at the advanced age bitzard. "As our ship drifted away," he but finally, upon the advice of her physic-said, "we could see plainly the lights in

the little hut occupied by the landing in the urgent wish of her family, she alloted span of life, and her death was was taken by her husband to the Chipman due to a general break-down consequent Hospital in the hope that the skilful treat- on old age. She is survived by two sons ment she would receive there would and one daughter. benefit her; but her frail constitution did The funeral services were conducted not justify the hope, and after only ten by Rev. J. E. Gosline on Thursday after-The wireless operator of a tug which days' treatment she succumbed to a com- noon, March 30, in the Baptist Church, of

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took the Aurora into Port Chalmers, nine plication of diseases. Her husband was which the deceased was a faithful miles from here, gave the explorers the with her at the time of her death. latest war news, the first news from the Mrs. Kay was the daughter of Mr. and outside world they had received in seventhe late Mrs. Thomas McGowan, and in her home town of St. George she was teen months.

very popular, and she leaves a host of friends there who will hear of her death REMINISCENCES OF with sincere regret; and since her mar-THE FENIAN RAID she had resided at Indian Island,

six years old at the time, and I remember. est pleasures of her life was to entertain distinctly about the 17th English Regiher friends in her pretty home; and being fashioned sailing vessel, with high bow

and stern that would remind you of pic-Mrs. Kay was a member of the Presbytures you have seen of vessels of Columterian Church, but since her marriage she

out there to see all that was going on. We were especially interested in the band. remember one fellow had a big bass of great assistance to the choir, and as horn that went around his neck, and we well she rendered great aid to the other thought how great that one would sound branches of church work. Of her immealone; we thought it must be a dandy. diate family, she leaves a kind and most diate family, she leaves a kind and most The English soldiers were fine fellows devoted husband, and a brother-in-law: and made many friends during their stay an aged father : two brothers, Harry Mc 5 here. They were particularly kind to the Gowan, of Vermont, and Hazen McGowan 19 youngsters. Soon, however, they were of St. George; and three sisters, Mrs. called away and a bunch of volunteers Harry Chaffey (who was with her during 2 were sent down from St. John. They her illness at the hospital), Mrs. Frank were also billeted in the Gove building Chaffey, and Mrs. John O'Brien, all resid near the depot, where the others had

hear the depot, where the others had been, but they were a very different lot, The funeral, which was exceptionally 21 been, but they were a very unterent tot,
21 seemed to have no orderliness like the
20 Britishers. The first day they came they
21 could be seen hanging out of the windows
22 and climbing all over the buildings. And
23 Church Eastrort, who delivered a were the kids couldn't get a look in with them Church, Eastport, who delivered a very 26 at all. If a youngster went near the hymn "Nearer My God to Thee," sung building they would run at him with a by Miss Olive Mitchell. Interment was in the Cemetery at Indian Island. To the

lonely and sorrowing husband and brother-22 presumably to test these men and our in-law, and the other members of her own town volunteers. My father was a family, we extend our deepest sympathy. corporal, and I can remember him get-

away in the middle of the night. He did CAPT. THE HON. A. T. SHAUGHNESSY 42 not tell 'mother what to do-suppose he Montreal, April 2 .- Captain the Hon, was too excited himself-but she took us Alfred Thomas (Fred.) Shaughnessy, of was too excited nimsen—but she took at and all out into the garden in the dark, and all out into the garden in the dark, and posted Jim, my oldest brother, behind a rain-barrel with a shotgun and a few shells, with instructions to shoot the first person who should venture into the alley a shrapnel shell. Word to this effect had been received from Lieut.





Mr. John Peacock, Pin Mrs. Stewart Harding, who were called her quent death of Robert Peacock, retu spective homes on last Mrs. Boyd returned Calais on Monday aft. visit with Judge and Mrs Miss Bessie Grimme St. John, where she ks as the guest of Miss Anna Mitchell ents at Welshpool this v Mrs. M. N. Cockbu Thursday from a short in the border towns. A cablegram was reco-stating that Lieut. Her been wounded. His elieved to hear that the Miss Bessie Thom recently at St. Stepher Mr. Warren Stinson staff, has gone to the C Quebec, for a few week Mrs. E. B. Coakley pending a few days turned on Tuesday. Mr. Samuel Mason trip to St. Stephen on 7 Miss Alice O'Neill Monday evening's train

Mr. H. H. Lockwood has been in town for t The vacancy in the s Nova Scotia, caused b Mr. Edwin By ron in is being temporarilly fi Welch, Fairhaven, D. Miss Mattie Mallock Stephen on Tuesday. Mrs. Aubrey Mowat visiting her parents, M Miss Nellie O'Hallo spending a few days turned on Tuesday. Mr. C.S. Everett c

Mrs. L. Clarke, who the winter at the hon Clarke, Toronto, retur Private Frank Grin ion. St. John, is spen

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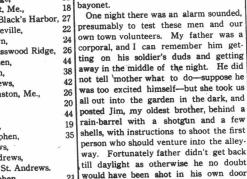
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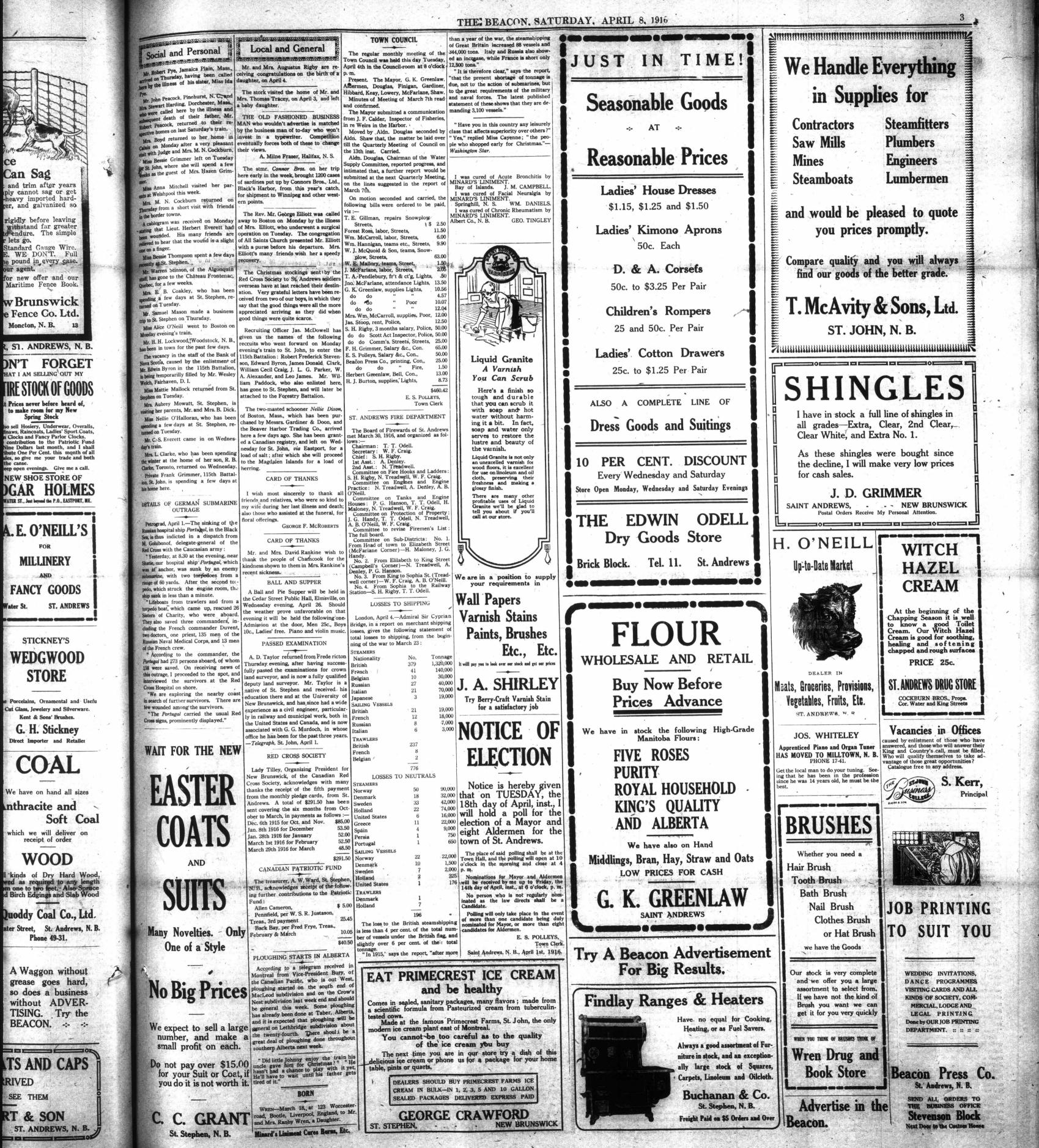
158 were saved.

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TWO RARE BIRDS A friend having reported to me, at t four o'clock one beautiful afternoon f last week, that she had seen an Evenng Grosbeak, the call of the woods and of the fields and of the beautiful sunlight became too strong to resist, so I locked my office door and sallied forth. Al-

several years. failed to find him, but was however amply rewarded for my efforts in meeting with a Bohemian Waxwing, a bird equally rare in New Brunswick. several years. Miss Alice Beckett, of Colby College, is at home for the Spring vacation, which all the schools and colleges in Maine are now enjoying. Mre Melville Det though searching for two hours about the locality where the bird had been seen I THE Gospel, though it has left men possession of their ancient rights, yet it enlarged the duties of love and compassion, and taught rich men to con ider the poor not only as servants but as brethren, and to look on themselves not only as the masters, but as the patrons protectors of the needy. On this view, the industrious poor are entitled to

the rich man's charity ; since, in the can- and Saskatchewan and into the northis said that none have been reported in New Brunswick since the nineties. I discovered the Waxwing regaling dour of the Gospel, we ought to assist our poor neighbours, not only to live, but to live comfortably : and an honest laborious I discovered the Waxwing regaling poverty has charms in it to draw relief from any rich man who has the heart of

a Christian or even the bowels of nature. Mean families, though, perhaps, they may subsist by their work, yet go through much sorrow to earn their bread : if they when a tree of the same species on my living R Durves, Secretary; Mrs. Charles own grounds to see the identical bird, or perhaps another of the same species, fly ward, Treasurer. After the business complain not, they are more worthy of regard; their silent suffering and their into the tree and proceed to enjoy its meeting there was a short musical and literary programme, Mrs. H. Dowling Mc-Kay sang "The Nightingale" and respond-ed to an encore, singing, "The Lord recontented resignation to Providence, entitle them to the more compassion; and

there is a pleasure, not to be described in words, which the rich man enjoys, when he makes glad the heart of such patient sufferers, and, by his liberality, makes hem for a time forget their poverty and distress; that even, with respect to the our homes? Did you ever experiment present enjoyments, the words are verified, with hird houses? If you are interested "It is more blessed to give than to resend to U. S. Department of Agriculture, ceive,"-William Sherlock. (1678-1761.) Washington, D. C., and ask them to send Eaton.

you "Farmer's Bulletin 609" which is a A RAEMAEKERS POSTER pamphlet on "Bird Houses and How to Build Them," and is sent free for the ask-

Louis Raemaekers, the famous Dutch All birds need a daily supply of clean Cartoonist, has generously drawn for the fresh water both for drinking and for National Committee for Relief in Belgium bathing purposes. An inexpensive and one of the most remarkable and certainly the most heartrending of all the "War attractive bird-bath may be made with a little cement and a few field stones. Posters." The misery of the millions now in Bel- Make the top two or three feet in diamgium whom the Germans refuse to feed eter and saucer shaped; keep it filled to a companion, is now recovering and it i has inspired this notable artist to his depth of two or three inches with cool expected will soon be able to go to his has inspired this hotable artist to his finest effort. A Belgian woman, with a ragged red cloak over her shoulders, is holding tightly to her breast an infant in J. F. WORRELL.

holding tightly to her breast an infant in a shawl. Around the child is clasped the St. Andrews, N. B., April 3rd, 1916. mother's hand - a hand which spells P.S. Since the above was written I have starvation. In the woman's face there is noted the arrival of the Robin, the Woodthe infinite sorrow of motherhood, driven cock and the Canada Goose.

to despair by German inhumanity, and the pitiful, helpless yearning to reliev BROWN TAIL MOTHS the child's suffering.

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But it is in the face of the child that Raemaekers has told the full horror of the tragedy of Belgium. The staring for Ottawa to make his report to the Do minion Department of Agriculture on the past season's work in this province. The report as submitted to the Provin-cial Department of Agriculture shows that a total of 395 Brown Tail winter webs were found during the winter f 1915.6 in commarison with 220 found terror in the eyes that look up at the mother makes one shudder and turn away to think what might have been in England. With remorseless realism Raemaekers, in this infant of pain, has vis ualised to the world the infamy o Germany.

The poster, which is artistically repro duced, has this laconic heading: "In Underneath, appears the one word "Help." Any reader of this news

paper can secure a copy of the poster free of cost by sending a postcard to the Hon. Secretary, National Committee for Relief in Belgium, Trafalgar Buildings, Trafalgar Square, London.

THE BOOK AND THE SWORD

Belgium."

Charlotte The BEACON has received from the Rev. York Henry R. Boyer, St. John, N. B., dis.rict Sunbury secretary of the Canadian Bible Society, Queens

Mr. Henry Rankine.

lough, recently. Mr. Clarance Crichton. of the 115th Rev. F. A. Currier returned on Saturday in New Brunswick. Both of these birds are natives of the far northwest breeding within the Arctic Diele the section and ner youn, daughter, Ruth, have been spending th past week is St. John with her husband Lieut. Buchanan, of the 115th Battalion. Battalion, St. John, was an over-Sunday from St. John, where he has been for the guest of his sister, Mrs. S. McCullough. and Saskatchewan and into the north-ern ties of the middle-western States. It is said that none have been states. It Mrs, Isaac Lowery returned home after spending a week with friends at St. Mr. Arthur Preston, of Lubec, is visit

George. Mrs. Harold Mitchell and daughter, Bernice, spent Saturday with Mrs. Mit-Lubec.

The Annual Meeting of the chell's mother at Bocabec Cove. I discovered the Waxwing regaling (*Cratagus Oxyacantha*) and as if to repay me for my kind attentions, imagine my supprise, while at supper, and looking out upon a tree of the same species on my is up Mr. Charles McKay and daughter, visiting here at present; Thelma, spent a part of last week at Mr. Mariner Calder, who has been seri-

Johnson. cent. Miss Retha Cunningham has returned home after spending the winter with Mrs. spent part of last week with relatives David Rankine at Chamcook.

THE BEACON, SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1916

April 6.

April 4.

on the sick list.

BAYSIDE, N. B.

rived March 31. It is usually the last to leave us in the fall and the first to arrive in the Spring. It is also one of the best singers among our feathered musicians. What can we do to attract birds about our homes? Did you once of the data birds about to sust and the sum of \$21 our homes? Did you once of the data birds about to sust and the sum of \$21 our homes? Did you once of the data birds about to sust and the sum of \$21 our homes? Did you once of the data birds about to sust and the sum of \$21 our homes? Did you once of the data birds about to sust and the sum of \$21 our homes? Did you once of the data birds about to sust and the sum of \$21 our homes? Did you once of the data birds about to sust and the sum of \$21 our homes? Did you once of the data birds about to sust attract birds about the sum of \$21 our homes? Did you once on the birds about to sust about the sum of \$21 our homes? Did you once of the birds about to sust about to sust about the sum of \$21 our homes? Did you once on the birds about to sust about the sum of \$21 our homes? Did you once on the birds about to sust about the sum of \$21 our homes? Did you once on the birds about the sum of \$21 our homes? Did you once on the birds about the sum of \$21 our homes? Did you once on the birds about the sum of \$21 our homes? Did you once on the birds about the sum of \$21 our homes? Did you once on the birds about the sum of \$21 our homes? Did you once on the birds about the sum of \$21 our homes? Did you once on the birds about the sum of \$21 our homes? Did you once on the birds about the sum of \$21 our homes? Did you once on the birds about the sum of \$21 our homes? Did you once on the birds about the sum of \$21 our homes? Did you once on the birds about the sum of \$21 our homes? Did you once on the birds about the sum of \$21 our homes? Did you once on the birds about the sum of \$21 our homes? Did you once on the birds about the sum of \$21 our homes? Did you once on the birds about the birds ing her daughter, holiday season.

Miss Alice Peacock resumed her school duties here on Monday. The many friends of Mrs. Fred Mc-Mrs. Frederick Jordán, of Bangor, visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. Roberts were shocked on Monday to hear of her sudden death. The family have the sincere sympathy of the comm Miss Mariorie Capen, of Eastport, A little baby girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dannie Irwin on Monday.

visiting relatives in Calais. Miss Laura Pearl Hodgins is in Calais Mrs. E. H. Rigby is in very poor health visiting her parents, Capt. and Mrs. Frank at time of writing. Mr. Albert Greenlaw is spending a few

Mr. and Mrs. Nixon, of Woodstock, days with friends in Bocabec. Mr. Leonard Maxwell was called from Montreal by the death of his sister, Mrs. 7. McRoberts. have been in town this week to visit their son, Robert, who is a patient at the Chip-man Hospital, where he was operated upon last Friday for appendicitis. ardville. Mr. and Mrs. John Greenlaw, of Cham-The little Hanson child, who was shot

cook, were guests of Mrs. Nutter o Tuesday. the Bijou theatre a short time ago by a a baby girl. Private A. Roy Rigby, 140th Battalion, risited his barents here this week. Mr. F. Searin, of Canoose, was a recen

nome from the Hospital, been successfully treated. Miss Pearl Murchie, who has been home rom Mount Allison College for a short rom Mount Allison College for a short isit, returns to Sackvile to-day. BARTLETT'S MILLS, N.B.

ST. GEORGE, N. B. Miss Bertha L. Richardson, of Rolling April 3.

Harry Brown, Albert Buckley and Jack Bullock, members of the 115th Battalion, arrived home to-day on a furlough. relative Melvin Bartlett, of St. Andrews, spen

Mr. L. S. McLaine, field officer in charge of the Brown Tail Moth survey work in New Brunswick, left last evening for Ottawa to make his report to the Dor Sunday here with friends. Miss Myrtle M. Greenlaw visited relatives at Rolling Dam recently. Mrs. Augustus Greenlaw, who has been in very poor health, is improving. Miss Eunice V. Budd has gone to St. Stephen, where she will be employed for

ome time Miss Margaret Mears is visiting relatives at Minister's Island.

A letter, received recently from Arthur f1915-16, in comparison with 239 found during the season 1914-15. As usual, the greater number of nests were found in the western portion of Charlotte County, bordering the State of Charlotte County most of the fined to her home by grip, is able to be

 Maine. In York County most of the nests were found in the western portion and only a few along the St. John river. The following table shows the number of nests found in each county:
 Diack's Harbor. Good progress is being made loading the steamen Harveyburg at the mouth of the Magaguadavic, with pit props. The out again. Miss Ann the scows from the shore to the ship and a large number of men are employed. Messre N McCratter & Service M Miss Diack's Harbor. Good progress is being made loading the steamen Harveyburg at the mouth of the Magaguadavic, with pit props. The out again. Miss Ann the scows from the shore to the ship and a large number of men are employed. Miss Diack's Harbor. Good progress is being made loading the steamen Harveyburg at the mouth of the steamen Harveyburg at the steamen Harveyburg at the steamen Harveyburg at the steamen Harveyburg at the mouth of the steamen Harveyburg at the steamen Miss Anna Mitchell is visiting at her

Miss Rheta Allingham departed this Messrs. N. McGrattan & Sons are sup plying the stone for the new bridge at Waweig, being built by Powers & Brewer, of St. John. The stone is being quarried week, amid a host of good wishes, for Massachusetts to train for a nurse. Miss Mabel Summers, of Lubec, was

at Dawson Mountain, Bonny River J. Justason, of Pennfield, signed on for the 115th with H. V. Dewar, this morning. a recent visitor here.

father, the late D. H. Bates, was with for week at Chamcook, surveying logs for Carter, of Eastport. Mrs. Carter was for- Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Newman, of Eastport, have been guests of Mr. and ed for St. John to-night with a load of merly Miss Elgina Babcock. Mrs. Mary Mitchell spent a few days Mrs. Vernon Parker, of Lubec, spent Mrs. Walter Beaney. Mr. and Mrs. Emmerson Brown, with her daughter, Mrs. Chas. McCul- part of last week with Mrs. William Par Campobello, called on Mr. and Mrs. Elsker. more Fountain recently.

"is good tea"

Mrs. Jack Ingalls spent the past three weeks assisting Rev. B. H. with friends at Leonardville. Miss Ida Richardson was a guest Nobles in evangelistic work. Miss Marion Cummings on Sunday.

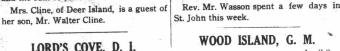
A number from here attended the Sun ing his friend, Mr. Lymond Langmaid. day evening service at Fairhaven. Miss Lillian Parker is visiting friends in

FAIRHAVEN. D. I. Mrs. Arthur Calder, of St. Andrews, April 5. It was a treat to see the large number Back Bay with his sister, Mrs. Thomas ously ill from blood-poison, is convales- of Robin Redbreasts which arrived in these parts on Sunday, April 2, showing

Mr. Edward Calder, of North Road, us that Spring is here once more. Mrs. J. S. Welch visited relatives in S Andrews on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Calder have re Mr. Walter Henderson, of Gloucester, turned to their cottage after spending the Mass., was a recent visitor here. past year at Gardner's Point. Mrs. S A. New Moon, 2nd The Red Cross Society had a social in

Gardner is their guest at present. Maple Leaf Hall on Tuesday evening, Mr. Frank Calder is at Lubec getti sant evening was spent, and the sum of \$21 cleared. the Bessie L. ready for the summer work



April 3. Lawson Wilcox moved Byron Wilcox April 4. Mrs. T. P. Lambert, Mrs. Hannah Lee- and family, on March 28, to Black's Harman, and Mrs Amanda Greenlaw are still bor, where they will work for the summer Mrs. George Nelson and daughter,

Mr. Seward Parker spent Sunday with Myrtle, of North Head, are visiting Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rogerson, of Leon- Wm. Anderson.

Mrs. Roscoe Wilcox and son. Theat Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mitchell, of Lam- have just returned from North Head, bertville, are rejoicing over the arrival of where they have been visiting relatives.

Mrs. Wilcox is now very ill with rheuma-Mr. Calvin Cook, of Lubec, Me., visited tism. relatives and friends on the Island on Newton Bryant and Frank Giffney sper

two days at North Head last week. Sunday. Wm. Brown and James Daggett, of the Mr. James Felix yisited his daughter,

Mrs. Arch. Lambert, of Lambertville, on Life Saving Station, have been very ill with grip, but are now regaining their Saturday. Among those visiting Eastport and the health.

Dam, spent the week-end here with Shiretown on Saturday were Mr. E. A. Miss Beatrice Green has been very il Lambert, Miss Hazel Lambert, Mr. Clin- but is now slowly recovering.

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drews, Eastport and Campobello. Leave Grand Manan Saturdays at 7.30 a. m. for St. Andrews. J. A. Newman Prev. Officer g same day, leaving St. An Returnin drews at 1 p. m., calling at Campobello and Eastport both ways. SHIPPING NEWS PORT OF ST. ANDREWS

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WHITE HEAD, G. M.

John F, Morse made a trip to Nor

Scotia and back last week. Mr. and Mrs William Outhouse were passengers to their home in Tiverton; and Mr. Roy

Morse, with his two little daughters

Schr. Wilfred D., Capt. D. Guptill, sai

dried codfish and smoked herring for

Grand Manan parties. The vessel will

Arthur Travis, of Castalia, made

The members of Rebekah Lodge of this place were invited to North Head to at-tend the funeral of Miss Annie Waters,

which takes place at one p.m. on Satur-day. Miss Waters was a member of the

** The news items from White Head n our last week's issue were wrongly placed under the heading of Wood Island.

MINIATURE ALMANAC

ATLANTIC STANDARD TIME

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ton Lord, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Stuar a copy of The Book and the Sword, a SEAL COVE. G. M dignity of his nam-please her, he had liamentary election Mr and Mrs. Robert Flagg and the Miss Blanch Stuart, James A. Stuart, Dr. Stephen. Motor Schr. Snow Maiden, Hicks, popular illustrated report of the British Leave St. John, N. B., Thorne Whard Carleton Miss Smith, of the school staff, visited the border towns on Friday last, return-Misses Helen and Beatrice McDonald, of Motor Schr. Snow Maiden, Hicks, Westport.
Stmr. Connors Bros, Warnock, Lord's Cove
Stmr. Viking, Johnson, St. Stephen. Cleared Coastwise
March
Strmr. Grand Manan, McKinnon, St. Stephen. March 30. H Gove and many others. and Foreign Bible Society for the year Eastport, spent Sunday with relatives Total 239 395 Mr. Colan Dalzell has purchased a new Khaki, with special inscription, have been presented to the Canadian troops by the Victoria, Northumberland, Kent or St. Canadian Bible Society through its various auxiliaries. More will be provided as counties were thoroughly scouted and the number of mer coincide to the former to 1914-15. Nearly 150,000 Testaments in ing Saturday. Mr. Fred McLean, of Letite, gave the was defeated. T horse from M. L. Kent, of North Head, folks on the Island a call on Monday. Messrs. Angus Calder and Alden Davis of the town in wh Miss Verna Barker, Miss Sadie Cook, G. M. perty, and near to of Lubec, visited relatives here last week. Mr. Howard Toy has been confined and Miss Victoria Gregory, of Fredericton, Rutland viewed Messrs, James Brown and John Calder were very pleasantly entertained at the to the house with a lame foot. cension, but it kep nspected. of Wilson's Beach, were the Sunday guests the number of men going to the front is land on Saturday. home of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Stuart, of Sch. Bessie L. Morse, Capt. Owen Morse, and weather permitting Stephen. For the same rea The survey started December 1st, 1915, Miss Wilson, of St. Stephen, is the of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Calder. arrived from Boston with a load of salt increased. Contributions will be grate-Stuart Town, Thursday afternoon. April AGENT-Thorne Wharf and Warehouse charge his funct and was completed by March 23rd, 1916. Eighteen men were employed, nine on Edward Murray spent last Motor Sip, Gladys, Walls, St. Stephen fully received by any of the auxiliaries. Miss Udavilla Calder was a passenger Edward Murray spent last week in St stephen, returning Saturday. Miss Roda Stickney, teacher at Richard- for McLaughlin Bros. last week. Motor Sib, Gladys, Walls St. Stephen.
Motor Sib, Casarco, No. 4, Haughn, Fishing Cruise,
Motor Schr. Snow Maiden, Hicks, Wil-son's Beach.
Strr. Connors Bros. Warnock, St. peace. At her Co., St. John, N. B. In its 112 years of service, the British and by Tuesday's boat, for Massachusetts, son, spent Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. Mrs. Perry Small, of Woodward's Cove, 'Phone 2581; manager, Lewis Connors, Black's Harbor, N. B. various local a the Dominion and nine on the provincial Foreign Bible Society has circulated over where she will be employed the coming who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Mr. J. Fitzpatrick has recovered from Liscomb Hartford. shows, presided staffs. The favorable climatic conditions, 270,000,000 copies of the Scriptures on Miss Kathleen Mathews, of Eastport, is Hannah Benson, returned home on Wed-This Company will not be responsible season. encouraged move such as lack of snow, at the beginning portions thereof. for any debts contracted after this date without a written order from the Com-Rev. F. A. Currier, who has been at St. visiting her aunt, Mrs. Hattie Pendleton. nesday. George. Stmr. Viking, Johnson, St. Stephen. Motor Schr. Stranger, Snell, St. Step enefit of work of the season enabled the scouts to get ROLLING DAM, N. B. John for a time, returned home last week, Miss Annie Shepherd, who was called pany or Captain of the ste which duties Mr. over the ground more rapidly than last Mrs. Tom Ward and Mrs. George THE LATIN FOR IT and resumed his pastorate here on Sunday. Moses called on Mr. and Mrs. A. Grant home by the death of her mother, has re-April 6. liked. But still year.-Gleaner. heh. Schr. Nellie Dixon, Paul, Beaver Har-Mrs. Sarah Hill, of Whittier Ridge, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Henry T. Boyd Mr. J. Calvin Brown visited friends here shadow of dom turned to New York. **CHARLOTTE COUNTY REGISTRY OF DEEDS.** A correspondent writes: The report I Stuart on Sunday evening. very well that his THE SPRING FIRE-PEAK n Thursday. Mr. Alvin Shepherd and daughter, Mrs. Herbert, of Lambert's Cove, visited ST. ANDREWS, N. B. read in the Manchester Guardian of one 5 Stmr. Viking, Johnson, St. Stephen. A. B. McCann is much improved Mrs. Leona Colewell and daughter be asserted at th Matilda, are spending a few days a George F. Hibbard, Registrar M. P. calling another a "silly ass" be-Mrs. Harvey Leonard one day last week. If the forest fire danger were represe Entered Foreign John Giddons has just received a car oad of corn, and McCann Brothers ex Ada spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Campobello. All his acquain cause he was slow to see the point of an Minerva P. Hibbard, Deputy Rgr. Tom Johnson and Will Lord narrowly March ed by a line rising and falling as the danand Mrs. Elias Thurber. Sch. Fred and Norman, Capt. Boardman One or two old fi 30 Motor Schr. C. & R. Tarbox, Mitchell, answer in the House reminds me with escaped drowning one day last week, by Office hours 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., Daily. Sundays and Holidays excepted. ger increased or decreased there would Mrs. Edward Calder, who has been of energy which Eastport. Stmr. Grand Manan, McKinnon, East pect one soon. Cheney, is loading bloaters for Newton how much more delicacy the phrase was ect one soon. Earle McGuire and McCann Brother the capsizing of their dingy off the back be a sharp rise or "peak" in the few visiting relatives at Wilson's Beach, has abilities, and wor used once in the Senate House at Camof Bar Island, where they were engaged Bros. weeks after the winter snow leaves the have started their lath mills. Lester Johnson and Stanley MacDer B1 Motor Schr. C. & R. Tarbox, Mitchell, read, so interest bridge. The Public Orator was so much returned home. in laying a mooring pole. They are both Mr. I. B. Benson has opened up his 3 **SHERIFF'S OFFICE ST. ANDREWS**, N. B. woods. This is so much the case that the A fine improvement has been made t be content to le interrupted during his Latin oration that excellent swimmers, and reached the boat factory, and is putting out a very fine Eastport. Motor Bt. Regina, Morrison, Eastport. term " spring fires." is well know to every nott have been doing good business with R. A. STUART, HIGH SHERIFF term spring mes. is well know to every forester. The ground is dry, the dead leaves and herbage are sapless and tind-ery, and the least spark may start a fire that will sweep whole miles of forest. All who go to the woods are cautioned to to see that they are especially careful to put out completely their camp fires and he North Road Baptist Church in the which was moored not far away. tence. But as to he stopped and, directly addressing the quality of boneless smoked herring. heir woodcutters. erosity of his c differed. As a rowdies in the gallery, asked in Latin Joseph Wrigley, who has been working April form of electro-gasoline lights. The lights April Stmr. Viking, Johnson, Eastport. Stmr. Grand Manan, McKinnon, Mrs. Charles Lord, of Richardson, and The Govt. Str. Aberdeen has been play Time of Sittings of Courts in the County f Charlotte :-were installed last week by Mr. Herbert Pennfield, is home with his team. whether he was to be allowed to continue her mother, Mrs. W. E. Lambert, called ing new buoys and repairing the old Willis A. Johnson, crew and teams, are McLean, of Letite, reputation for or whether he was to submit to this vocal port. 3 Stm. Viking, Johnson, Eastport. ⁶ Motor Schr. Stranger, Snell, Eastport. ⁵ Schr. Nellie Dixon, Kinney, Boston. ⁶ Motor Schr. C. & R. Tarbox, Miichel on friend's in Lord's Cove on Tuesday. CIRCUIT COURT: Tuesday, May 9, home from the lumber woods at North Brook. scamps whom I intimidation. His protest ended with the 916, Justice Barry; Tuesday, October , 1916, Chief Justice K. B. D., Landry. Messrs. Wilfred Alexander, Godfrey We wish our member, Mr. T. A. Hartt Mrs. Tress. Doughty of Northern Harwords "An sileam ?" (Am I to be silent ?). Mrs. Robert McGowan is much in jail counted on Parker and Edward Byron went to St. bor spent Monday with her father, Mr. would look in his book and see where he put out completely their camp nees and to see that no fires start from matches, pipes, cigar stubs or fire arms. Canada has many fire guardiants on duty at this season but if these rules are observed much more timber will be saved than can be saved theread the scott temporary efforts of fire when they came John on Monday to join the 115th Batta-"Sileas!" instantly retorted a ribald COUNTY COURT: First Tuesday in Febproved in health. Thomas Calder. made a note of some buoys we are in scholar in correct Latin. - Mancheste Eastport. Stmr. Viking, Johnson, Eastsort. This morning A. G. Stewart, who has been quite ill, is ary and June, and the October in each year. lune and the Fourth Tuesday need of at South Head. Guardian. court, a case of The Misses Georgia and Edith Cald mproving. Mrs. A. G. Stewart, who has been at-Lobsters sold here at one dollar and one CUMMINGS' COVE. D. I. Cleared Foreign Evidently a palt a stranger in the Judge Carleton. spent the first part of the week with reltending her husband through his illness, has returned to her home in St. George. March cent (\$1.01) per piece one day this week. THE LATE MR. JOHN PAYNE through the most strenuous efforts of fire 0 Stmr. Grand Manan, McKinnon, East-April 3. prough the most strendous entries of the ighters. The time to stop a forest fire is there it starts. Canada is in a war that a taxing her resources and every patriotic itizen will do all he can to prevent the inemy being helped by the destruction of Canadian resources. atives at Lubec. at house-painting an hour or two a with a loafing fe some trade irreg The mail boat was at Machias, Seal Island on Monday, March 27, and found ST. ANDREWS POSTAL GUIDE Quite a number from here attended th Our mills are well stocked with lumber Motor Schr. C. & R. Tarbox, Mitchell Mr. Groom spent the week-end with The death of Mr. John Payne, in hi bsequies of the late Mrs. John Kay, and our merchants have been laying in large quantities of provisions, feed and seed oats. iends at Letite. keeper and family all well. Eastport. Motor Bt. Regina, Morrison, Eastport 74th year, at his residence. The Boltons, London, S. W., removes a notable literary which were held from her home at Indian ALBERT THOMPSON, Postmaster Capt. Turner Ingalls has been appointed Island on Saturday afternoon last. April Stmr. Grand Manan, McKinnon, East There is every prospect of having a telephone in the spring, starting from Oak Bay to Board Road and Rolling Dam. WILSON'S BEACH, C-BELLO. under insult, he and was forthw A number of the young people attended first officer on Str. Grand Manan. figure of the Victorian period. Office Hours from 8 a.m to 8 p.m. April 5. Though descended, in the female lin Mr. Leonard Benson has returned from the party at Leonardville on Saturday port. Stmr. Viking, Johnson, Eastport. Motor Schr. C. & R. Tarbox, Mitchell Money Orders and Savings Bank Busiof a constable w observed the pr peculiar interest Mr. Ethelbert Savage made a busine **Up-River** Doings from Admiral Sir John Hawkins, his St. John to spend a few days with his evening last. during open hours. St. Stephen, N. B., April 5, Mrs. Ralph T. Horton has been quite I during the past week with an attack of rysipelas. rip to St. John this week. tastes were entirely literary and lingui Letters within the Dominion and to the United States and Mexico, Great Britan Egypt and all parts of the British Empire, 2 cents per ounce or fraction thereft. In addition to the postage necessary, each such letter must have affixed a one-cent "War Tax" stamp. To other countries, 5 cents for the first ounce, and 3 cents for each additional ounce. Letters to which the 5 cent rate applies do not require the "War Tax" stamp. BOCABEC. N. B. parents before leaving for Cape Tor Quite a few of the ladies of the Institute Eastport. 4 Stmr. Viking, Johnson, Eastport. 6 Stmr. Viking, Johnson, Eastport tic. While still almost a boy he had tran Mrs. Luther Brown was a recent vis met at the home of Mrs. Edgar Chaffey mentine. April 3. spoke strongly to Letite, called there by the illness of her lated into English verse the whole n Saturday evening, and prepared a box The Red Cross Society met at Mrs. Mr. James A. McCullough had an ex looked superior though uncomfo cumstances, was Dante's poetical works, the second part mother, Mrs. Neil Seelye. rysipelas. Mrs. W. F. Todd and Miss Mildre ontaining several pairs of socks to be George Daggett's on Wednesday after citing experience one day last week; while hauling his last load of logs to the CHURCH SERVICES On Tuesday evening, April 4, a mas-querade party in Maple Leaf Hall was "Faust." Calderon's "El Magico Prodigloso," and numerous German, Spanish, Portuguese, French and Italian lyrics, who have spent the winter in Bos-ton, are expected home to-day. Mrs. We found the spent the second s forwarded to the soldiers in to-day's mail. noon. impudent. Age clear brown skin and a strong up mill he was crossing what is called The Round Pond, when, without warning, the given by members of the Sewing Circle. ice gave way and horses and load went The prizes were won by Mrs. H. Calder, RESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Revd, W. M. Fraser, B. Sc., Pastor. Services every Sunday, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday School, 2.30 p.m. Prayer services Fri den cretized at 730 ice gave way and horses and load went was held by an American critic to I into the water about eight feet deep and as a pediar: and Mr. Albert Galley, as a 'What's his r land, in an und modelled on Rossetti; but as a matter of Mr. Allan Haycock, who has been in School, 2.30 p. m. Prayer service. day evening at 7.30. Merhodist Church-Revd. R. W. Weddall B. A. Pastor. Services on Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School 12.00 m. Prayer service, Friday evening at 7.30. Sr. ANDREW CHURCH-Revd. Father Services Sunisherman. It was very funny, and much no end to the mud. Being alone he could fact his manuscript ,was placed in the Calais recently, has returned to enjoyed by all. not get the horses out, but managed to sher's hands a year before the issue rews. the bench. 'Henry Goode 'Goodeve—Ge Mr. Rutland countenance, a prisoner. At voice was hear Mr. Rutland 1 features betrays A trivial fine the prisoner dee money nor mon the clothing he in the town on less, and this The statement amused air. M made proof tha san; his tongue refined, smacke 'I shall pay. Miss Evelyn Baydon and two of her of Rossetti's first book. His best-known Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert W. Ganong have get them unhooked from the load and of Rossetti's first book. His best-known original work is "The Masque of Shadows and other Poems," but mention should be made of his "Songs of Life and Death" and "Lautric." In 1904 he published "Songs of Consolation." Payne's numerous translations were prepared under the auspices of the Villon Society for private subscription and cir-culation. They include Villon's poems, Boccaccio's "Decameron" in three volseparated from each other. Then he had friends, of Eastport, are guests of Mrs. to go a mile and a half for help; and as William Ludlow Sr. ANDREW CHURCH-Revd, Father Meahan, D. D. Pastor. Services Sun-day, at 8.00 a. m., 10:80 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Jim has been off the turff for some time. Miss Genevieve B. Mitchell, of Eastport his wind was not just what was required s visiting here. Newspapers and periodicals, to any ad-dress in Canada, United States and Mexico, one cent per four ounces. in such a time. But run he did, as Ton p.m. ALL SAINTS CHURCH-Revd. Geo, H. Elliott, B. A., Rector. Services Holy Communion Sundays 800 a.m. 1st Sunday at 11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon on Sundays 11 a.m. Evening-Prayer and Sermon on Sundays 11 a.m. Evening-Prayer and Sermon on Sundays 200 a.m. All matter for registration must be post-days at 7.00 p.m. Fridaya, Evening Prayer Service 7.30. Miss Tillie Shepherd, of Grand Manar Longboat never ran, to the nearest house, where he got assistance in the person of s a guest of Mrs. Abram Matthews. Miss Bessie Fletcher and Miss Nina John Kerr, who, with his horse, not a very Mitchell, of Lubec, spent Sunday at their good speeder either, got there just the same. When they reached the spot one home here. Boccaccio's "Decameron" in three vol-umes, and the novels of Matteo Bandello, Bishop of Agen, in six volumes. But the Boccaccio's "Decameron in the same firm that his veck. The outstanding feature of his labours in this field was his rendering of the "Arabian Nights" in nine volumes. He was remarkably proficient in literary Arabic and Persian, though he never travelled in the East.—The Times. The Times. The Times. The Times. The Times Relieves Neuralgia. Thursday evening. This are in the same firm that his the same firm that days at 7.00 p. m. FIRMER 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, Wed nesday evening at 7.30. Service, Wed Bayside every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock except the last Sunday in the month when it is held at 7 in the month when it is held at 7 in the month when it is held at 7 in the You'll Like the Flavor 40c., 45c., 50c. Per Pound