

ON A GIRDLE

HAT which her slender waist o Shall now my joyful temples bind; No monarch but would give his crown His arms might do what this has done. It was my Heaven's extremest sphere, The pale which held that lovely dear, My joy, my grief, my hope, my love Did all within the circle move!

A narrow compas! and yet there Dwelt all that's good, and all that's fair Give me but what this riband bound, Take all the rest the sun goes round. EDMUND WALLER

(Born March 3, 1606;

JOHN DOE AND RICHARD ROE

The 24th of October 1852, witness the deaths of two individuals who, and support of the children. though personally unknown to any one, enjoyed, novertheless, like Mrs. Gamp's a call for the influence of school teachers traction and would ensure a steady supply Mrs. Harris, a most extensive reputation by report. Through the whole length To a large extent the children are remore frequently referred to documents) than John Doe and Richard streets and sidewalks, regardless of the Roe. Their connexions with the landed untidiness they cause. This litter is carproperty of the kingdom appeared to be ried by the wind, and, blowing about the both universal and multiform. In every streets, frightening horses, causing many process of ejectment, instead of the real runaway and sometimes serious accidents. parties to the suit being named, John Doe, Waste paper also collects in sheltered plaintiff, sued Richard Roe, defendant. places, falls through grates into basement Their names were also inserted in crimin-

al proceedings as pledges to prosecute. been introduced into English legal practice lessly thrown aside may fall upon this about the time of Edward III., in conse- accumulation of litter and cause a fire quence, it is said, of a provision of Magna All fires are the same size at the start, forth inserted as the names of the alleged passed on the two illustrious personages effort on their part.—D.—October Conjust mentioned, and it is ordered that servation. instead of the present proceeding by ejectment, a writ shall be issued, directed to the persons in possession of the property claimed, which propertry shall be described in the writ with reasonable certainty,'-Chambers' Book of Days.

THE FACTOTUM

From time to time lexicographers make calculations as to how many words the members of various classes of English society employ. The rustic comes at the foot, I believe, with only a hundred or two and so on, through the grades, to Mr. Gosse, whose words are legion.

But never mind how many of how few words we use. More interesting is the way we overwork one or two of them. Here are some reports from various centres illustrating the strain that it is customary now to put upon that adjective which Bunyan, who used no word lightly, coupled with the City of his desire:-

tralian Solders: "Now let me show you one of the most beautiful pictures we have a landary to the taken at a substitution of the most beautiful pictures we have a landary to the taken at a substitution of the most beautiful pictures we have a landary to the taken at a substitution of the substitution of t

denied that Pekinese were beautiful." First Dog-fancier: "My dear! how can purely material standpoint, may be actual seiling weight; 400 acres wheat Second Dog-fancier: Still, they're not so beautiful as bull-dogs."

you think so? In the Trenches. First Soldier: "You know that tellow who was sniping us all day vesterday? Well, I set my heart on getting him, and about half-an-hour after daybreak this morning my chance came. He showed himself just a little too much, and I made a beautiful hole right through his head. No more trouble

In the Lounge. First Lady: "Tell me something to read."

Treacle Moon, by Green Stratton Water. It's beautiful." At the Hospital. First Student: "You

this morning. The way Sir Sawyer Lymphe took that leg off was something eautiful." At Queen's Hall. Enthusiast, entering late: I hope I haven't missed anything."

should have been in the operating theatre

should think you had. They've played the manufacture of explosives, is obtainthat beautiful symphony of Beethoven's able from the oil of the "humpback," "fin--your favorite-and played it beautifully back " and "sulphur bottom" whales. Iu Camp. First Soldier: "Was it a good concert?"

Second Soldier: "Not 'arf. Old Bill gallon since the outbreak of war has "Oh, have a care," I say to her, playing "Farewell, Virginia" on his jews- given a pronounced impetus to whale- She shifts the gears: KERBANGO harp was A1. Well, it was beautifulthere's no other word for it." In the Country. Materialist: "Why or

nant." beauitful iridescence on the surface!" may say what you wish about Inman, but the price of oil, despite the upward trend

as there is in Reece's."

the water like this morning?" First Bather: "It's beautiful." At the Tailor's. Fitter to Customer

than he was to-day. Really beautiful." In the Train. Newspaper Reader

shirkers. In a Flower Garden. Hostess: "What old grounds are becoming depleted.

do you think of our Gruss an Teplitz?" Visitor: "It's beautiful." In a Kitchen Garden. Visiting Gardener

un is marrying? Is she pretty?"

ne steak. Something very nourishing. The Butcher (slamming upon the block viscous mass of quivering redness): There you are, Madam. Never had nore beautiful fillet than that in the lace."-Punch,

SCHOOL TEACHERS' INFLUENCE

ndustry in certain quarters of the globe,

through lack of use. Proper regulation

would minimize this expansion and con

SELECTION OF SEED POTATOES

Conservation.

for their crop yields.

tubers for a seed plot next year.

It would be difficult to make every far

equipment for his household and neglect

declare that only the willfully blind will

or can fail to see their relation .- Com-

unity Builder, in American Lumberman

WHEN WIFIE DRIVES

She throws the gears in something thus;

BLAM! BANGO!! BRRRRRRR!!!

When wiffe drives my little bus

KERBINGO! GRRRRRR!!!

And amputate a copper's feet,

GRRRRRRR!!

Disperse unto their sundry flats.

boulevards

we

And drivers glare and coppers swear

Soon to the crowded Loop we snoop

erehwyna tsom ssorca skcab dna

Of course, I go to court next day,

Straight home

-J. P. McEvoy in the Chicago Tribune.

But first

This way.

I drive

the

like

on

And then she

around right

We crowhop then across the street

And what he says is something neat.

conservation.

oundation for Many Needed Improve ments May be Laid in Schools To the rising generation must we look for many changes and improvements in our municipal conditions.

The children of the present, under the nfluence of a broad-minded teacher, will field. Then the whales may get sufficient absorb lessons which will later be an respite to enable them to re-establish normous influence for good. A recog- themselves. But, leaving the conservation nition of this fact, and of the great dependence placed upon them should be in the mind of everyone entrusted with unsatisfactory. Not only may it lead to the upbuilding of our youth. The extent the utter destruction of an irreplaceable which this power to influence children resource -as an animal species-but it for good is recognized may be gleaned builds up a huge industry in the from the number of appeals made to the days—when the principal as well as the school teachers for assistance. Every interest is being greedily consumed—only nterest working for the betterment of to be followed by a wretched decline Canada and Canadians lays stress upon when large numbers of men lose their the necessity of securing the recognition

To this already long list has been added in the keeping of streets free from litter. and a more stable condition of industry. eadth of England, no persons were sponsible for this. Waste paper, chewing (in legal gum and Candy wrappers are thrown or window openings, or accumulates against wooden buildings or fences; a lighted This well-knewn fiction appears to have match or a cigar or cigarette stub care-Charta which requires the production of and it is the apparently small and harm-

witnesses before every criminal trial less fire which sometimes causes the John Doe and Richard Roe were thence- greatest loss, both of property and lives. The school teachers have it in their witnesses. By act 15 and 16 Vic. cap. 76, power to inculcate in their pupils a spirit passed in 1852, sentence of death, to take of pride in the appearance of the streets, effect on 24th October of that year, is and great benefits will accrue from this

> ACHIEVEMENT OF BIRD PROTECTIONISTS

bird lovers throughout North America are deeply gratified over the recent conclusion of the treaty under which Canada way but apouch may be a solution of the treaty under which Canada way but apouch may solve the recent conclusion of the treaty under which Canada way but apouch may solve the recent conclusion of the treaty under which Canada way but apouch may solve the recent conclusion of the treaty under which Canada way but apouch may solve the recent conclusion of the treaty under which Canada way but apouch may solve the recent conclusion of the treaty under which Canada way but apouch may solve the recent conclusion of the treaty under which Canada way but apouch may solve the recent conclusion of the treaty under which Canada way but apouch may solve the recent conclusion of the treaty under which Canada way but apouch may solve the recent conclusion of the treaty under which Canada way but apouch may solve the recent conclusion of the treaty under which Canada way but apouch may solve the recent conclusion of the treaty under which Canada way but apouch may solve the recent conclusion of the treaty under which Canada way but apouch may solve the recent conclusion of the treaty under which Canada way but apouch may solve the recent conclusion of the treaty under which Canada way but apouch may solve the recent conclusion of the treaty under which Canada way but apouch may solve the recent conclusion of the treaty under which Canada way but apouch may solve the recent conclusion of the treaty under which canada way but apouch may solve the recent conclusion of the treaty under which canada way but apouch may be a solve the recent conclusion of the treaty under which canada way but apouch may be a solve the recent conclusion. are deeply gratified over the recent conand the United States will co-operate in extending adequate protection fo insectivorous bird life. The treaty applies to useful birds of migratory habits, and includes practically all our Canadian songsters, most of which are invaluable destroyers of insect pests. An absolute close season throughout the year is Oliver Lodge and Vernon Lee and imposed on migratory insectivorous birds, enumerated as follows: Bobolinks, cat-

birds, chickadees, cuckoos, flickers, flycatchers, grosbeaks, humming birds, kinglets, martins, meadowlarks, nighthawks or bull bats, nut-hatches, orioles, robins, shrikes, swallows, swifts, tangers, titmic, thrushes, vireos, warblers, waxwings, whippoorwills, woodpeckers and wrens, and all other perching birds which

you know, I met a man yesterday who actuated chiefly by sentimental or from other sources. From 1356 acres the economic motives, have fought a hard battle and achieved a magnificent triumph.

The graphors of their graph of the formula of the found of the foun The greatness of their cause, from a per acre of number one spring wheat, by

appreciated when it is stated on competent averaged 59½ bushels per acre. These chargeable to insect pests, exceeds \$500, ern Alberta. 000,000. As Canada's losses are no doubt proportionately great, it is evident that no efforts should be spared to protect birds mer father believe that lack of anitary

and all other insect destroyers. Bird protection in Canada is a matter of his barnyard caused sickness and deaths of provincial jurisdiction, and in most in his family. It may be impossible to cases the laws have been fairly adequate. Convince him that the death of his wife at If properly carried out, however, the an early age was a result of too much Second Lady: You should get The provisions of the treaty, offering uniform pumping, churning and washing by hand; protection throughout the greater part but they are really so closely related as of the continent, should enable North cause and effect that one might almost American bird life to thrive and increase

as never before.—October Conservation.

WHALE FISHING INDUSTRY Whale fishing, like every other industry has felt the far-reaching economic effects His Friend: "Missed anything? I of the war. Glycerine, which is useful in As Pacifiic whale oil averages 6 to 10 per cent of glycerine content, with a maximum 14 per cent, a rise of 10c to 20c per

fishing in Pacific waters.

The pursuit of whales for oil and bone And tries for third, but slides in low has declined very seriously from the high And runs in that a mile or so. earth don't they flush the lake? It's stag- water mark reached in the middle of last At last in third the motor rollscentury. While the "right" whale has And peaceful peds climb up the poles-Rhapsodist: "Yes, but look at the become so scarce that the price of baleen The children see us run amuck or "whalebone" has risen from \$1,250 And get away—if they have luck, At Thurston's. First Spectator: "You per ton in 1835 to about \$12,500 to-day, While horses, mules and dogs and cats there's nothing beautiful in his play such caused by the war, has seriously declined 1913 and ordinary whale oil was sold at

from the level of former years. Sperm At the Seaside. Second Bather: "What's oil had declined from upward of \$1.00 per gallon, in the fifties, to less than 50c in 35c. These low prices, together with the "I shouldn't have anything done to that increased cost of fitting out ships-\$65,000 if I were you. I call that a beautiful fit, in 1853, as compared with \$150,000 to-day -have made the industry unattractive t After Church. First Parishioner: "Well, American capital. The decline in the New I never heard the Rector in better form England whaling industry may thus be explained on economic grounds.

There is a tendency to scout the idea that whales are becoming scarce but the It's beautiful the way they're after these fact that the whalers are going further and further afield demonstrates that the But wifie doesn't care a care.

A very flourishing fishery has grown up Wherecarsarethickasonionsoup, in the Antarctic. South Georgia, previous- Andwifiehitsthelastinline ly uninhabited, now has a large industrial And they get theirs and I get mine, village with three slips for cutting up Home Gardener: "Yes, it's coming whales two guano factories, and large reservoirs for oil. In 1911, the catch was At a Dinner Party. First Guest: "What 7,000 whales, which produced 34,000 metkind of a girl is it that Captain Hammer-ric tons (about 310,000 barrels) of whale hun is marrying? Is she pretty?" oil, enough to fill a basin in which a 100 His Partner: She's more than pretty ton steamer could manceuvre. One com--she's beautiful."

At the Alhambra. Member of the two years, distributed an annual dividence Audience: "So thats' George Robey, is of 130 per cent, besides adding a portion it? Well, I'm glad I've seen him at last. of the profit to various reserve funds and le's just beautiful. increasing its resources 60 per cent.

At the Butcher's, Customer: "I want Although whaling is still a flourishing Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

KOSE EA "is good tea"

O you ask what the birds say? The sparrow, the dove, these enormous profits spell the doom of the whales unless an international agree-The linnet and thrush say, "I love and I love!" ment can be arrived at to regulate the In the winter they're silent—the wind is so strong; killing. Of course, an increasing scarcity of whales may make the business unprofit-What it says I don't know, but it sings a loud song. But green leaves, and blossoms, and sunny warm weather, able and, as in New England, the majority And singing and loving-all come back together. of the hunters may be driven from the But the lark is so brimful of gladness and love, The green fields beneath him, the blue sky above, That he sings and he sings, and for ever sings he-"I love my love, and my love loves me!" of natural resources to the blind play of economic forces is both dangerous and

SAMUEL TAYLOR COLERIDGE (Born October 21, 1772; died July 25, 1834.)

CANADA HAS WON HEART OF FRANCE

Winnipeg, Oct. 14.—" Vive la France!' These words comprised the somewhat ivelihood and expensive plants rot extraordinary ending of a most impressive address delivered to the Canadian Howdid you like it?" "I laid down the Club here by George W. Allan. K. C., of volume with intense pleasure."—Puck Winnipeg, who gave his impressions of a recent trip in Frnace as a member of the Canadian Trade Commission

Mr. Allan spoke for two hours in a conversational way. It was the busy part Thousands of farmers have suffered when he got through.

spindly hills make breeding places for the where the Canadian Trade Commission week. of carlessness in selecting the tubers for ing; but to-day the town is gay to greet the winter months. Miss Lena Lawrence ceased was about sixty-five years of age. seed. Like begets like and the sooner you, and we are gay to greet you, and we was appointed Treasurer. potatoes realize this the better it will be "Take with this bouquet the cordial salu- of Mrs. Chas. Maxwell last week. tation of a small but hard-working town of France to our friends the Canadians." Remarkable results have been obtained They found the Canadian flag entwined

by investigators in seed selection work with potatoes. Intricate methods are not on many occasions with the Tricolor of necessary to obtain marked improvement France. At one small village in the in the ordinary field crops. It is a good French Alps, school girls presented bou- Andrews last week. plan to go over the field when the tops quets of mountain flowers, attached to are about half ripened off and mark with a stake or twig the hills which show ex- littlesisters and little brothers of Canada." Andrews. ceptional vigour and resistance to disease, to drought or to heat. At digging time these hills can be kept apart for seed. Any of the marked hills not yielding of French soldiers, white in the sun, formsmooth or superior potatoes should be ing a solemn ribbon across France."

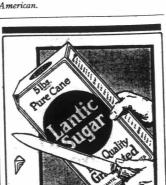
which seed from the main crop the follow-herded among the broken houses. The German dead had been interred ing year may be obtained. If the farmer neglects to mark the vigorous hills he wholesale in trenches or burned. should, at least, note and keep apart the An impressive sight was the terrible high yielding hills of smooth, uniform battlefield of the Marne where the oppos-

ing armies lost 600,000 men. Potato growers will find that it is high-And so, with these and many other ly profitable to select their potatoes for things vivid in his memory—with remem. seed carefully and intelligently as it will brance of the women in black that passed mean greater productiveness, vigor and before him wherever he went, and scenes of sorrow and mourning that had, neveruniformity in shape and size.-F. C. N. theless, failed to shake France's determination to fight until she had attained a victory that German professors could not very impressive sermon to a large conexplain away to a credulous people, he gregation in the U. B. Church at Fair-WORLD'S RECORD WHEAT CROP. was able to say from the bottom of his haven on Sunday afternoon. In view of various claims of world's

heart :- Vive la France!" ecord wheat crops for large areas, the

rpass all properly authenticated claims

"Father," said the small boy, "what's an authority that the annual loss in the records were established in the Canadian man who discovers some place that nounited States on farm and forest products, Pacific Railway Irrigation Block in Southable to find, anyhow."—Baltimore daughter, Beatrice, returned yesterday Warren, returned last week from a visi



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Guest (at seashore hotel)—" I say, landlord, your food and service are worse than they were last year." Landlord-"Impossible, sir!"-Boston Transcript.

So you have read my new novel

BAYSIDE, N. B. Oct. 17

Miss Minnie Bartlett spent the week of the day, but his audience seemed sorry end at Bartlett's Mills, guest of Mrs Hollis Bartlett. He told of France's love for Canada, as Mr. and Mrs. D. L. McRoberts and man who perished on the shore here dur-

diseases which would never get started was honored in unmistakable ways, little The ladies of the Sewing Circle met West Isles, was summoned and he with

persons planting small or diseased are gay to greet the Canadians," and Mrs. Cathcart, of Calais, was the guest Shober and family, and Mrs. B. Mrs. Leigh Campbell and little son have returned from a pleasant visit with Mrs

Hollis Bartlett. Mrs. E. B. Moore visited friends in Mr. and Mrs. Howard Greenlaw have

which were cards inscribed: "We'kiss our closed their house here and moved to St. Then Mr. Allan told of the Sacred Rib- Mrs. E. H. Rigby spent the past week

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaw, of St. Andrews, were visitors here on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Jordan and Miss Maxwell, of St. Stephen, were recent

plant a special seed plot each year from here and there a few human derelicts guests of Mrs. John McNabb. Mrs. Jane McLaughlin has returned home from a very pleasant visit with relatives at the Ledge.

CUMMINGS' COVE, D. I.

Oct. 17.

Owing to the severe storm and gale or Saturday last, the mail on that day did The ordinance of baptism was administered in Fairhaven on Sunday last by Rev. Mr. Berrie, of Eastport, who preached a

was able to say from the bottom of his heart:—Vive la France!"

Rev. Mr. Wasson is to remain with the parted for home all wishing such happy of the audience cheered and repeated the U.B. churches of Deer Island for another events would come oftener. man, and in connexion with his pastoral duties he will endeavor to have the paryear. Mr. Wasson is a very clever young sonage at Fairhaven completed during his

are interested in the future of our returned on Sunday from a delightfu Mrs. Albert McNeill is visiting her explorer?" "An explorer, my son, is a daughter, Mrs. Howard Gillis, at Eastport. Mrs. Ethelbert Savage. Mrs. Winifred McDonald and little Mrs. Frank Lank and nephew, Franki

from St. John, where they have been with friends in Bocabec. visiting for a season. Mr. and Mrs. Webster Haskins, of Lubec, spent Sunday here. Mrs. Caroline Stover has been visiting

her sister. Miss Annie O. Palmer, for a few days. LORD'S COVE, D. I.

Oct. 17. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pendleton are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby girl. Mrs. Philip Bucknam, of Eastport, was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Warren

Lambert, for a few days. Mr. Thomas Herson has just finished putting up a new wire fence around the parsonage, which adds to the beauty of the place very much. Mr. Lorenzo Lord, who has spent very pleasant summer with his friends on

to his home in Hickory, Wis., on Monday. Our teachers, Miss Clindinin and Miss Young, spent the Thanksgiving holidays at their respective homes. Mr. B. G. Morang and son, Bertie, are t present doing mason-work in Bocabec. Mrs. Temple Lambert and children, Geraldine and Russell, spent Thursday

with Mrs. I. Steverson Lord, of Richard-Mrs. Horace Waring, of St. John, who spent the summer with her sisters, Mrs.

TRY "THE OVERLAND" THE NEW TEN CENT CIGAR FOR

FIVE CENTS



James B. Cline and Miss Nellie Pendleton returned to her home on Monday. Mrs. Grant A. Stuart, and Mrs. Austin

Mrs. J. Frederickson, of Boston, Mass. cousin of Mrs. Frank Lambert, Mrs. A. C. Lord, and Mrs. Will Sirles, returned home on Monday after having enjoyed a delightful visit with her friends on the 21 Sat 6:57 5:29 7:25 7:46 1:22 1:51 Island. Mrs. Frederickson was formerly 22 Sun 6:58 5:28 8:18 8:38 2:22 2:47 Miss Gertrude Mitchell, of Eastport. Liscomb Hartford, of this place, and Miss 25 Wed 7:01 5:23 10:28 10:47 4:35 4:55

Parker, who got tired of camp life, with

its storms and blows, at Digdeguash, re-

urnes to their respective homes on Mon-

in marriage in St. Stephen on Monday, Oct. 16. The heavy gale which prevailed on Saturday last did considerable damage along the shores, moving scows, sein-reels, and boats from the moorings. A. C. Lord lost

CAMPOBELLO

a valuable dingy.

On Wednesday afternoon the body of Bartholomew Warren, the unfortunat meany losses at various times from tungue in the short left during and cared for; Coroner Dr. Murray, o caused by planting weak seed, the result such messages as: "We are all in mourn- and decided to continue their work for where deceased resided, for burial. De-

Mrs. Alex. Porter and family, Mrs. F. Adams and family, left last week for their respective Western homes, the last of our summer visitors to depart.

Mrs. Bella Parker, telegraph operato f Grand Manan, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Mitchell. Sergt. Hanson, of Fredericton, spent t past week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J.

F. Calder. Miss Annie Batson was a passenger New York on Friday last. The Misses Edith Lank, Marguerite

Batson, and Dorothy Alexander spent Sunday at their homes here. Miss Virginia Williams acted as hostes to her young friends on Friday evening. The Welshpool market, Geo. M. Byron,

has undergone many substantial repair and improvements recently. Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Cummings Andrews, were the guests of Miss Lizzie

Kelly during the past week.

WILSON'S BEACH, C-BELLO. Oct. 18. The ladies of the Sewing Circle were most pleasantly entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hilyard on Thursday evening of last week. Dainty refreshments consisting of different kinds of cake, tea, cocoa, fudge, and apples were served to about twenty-one guests. At the close of the evening the ladies de

should appeal to those of the Island who Mrs. Luther Brown and baby, Nellie visit with relatives in Letite. Mrs. L. Byron, of Welshpool, is visiting

Rev. F. A. Currier left on Monday a three-weeks' vacation. He will visit his

mother at Gagetown, the Convention now being held in St. John, and several other places, while away A TREATISE



MINIATURE ALMANAC ATLANTIC STANDARD TIME

PHASES OF THE MOON First Quarter, 4th... 7h. 1m. a.i Full Moon, 11th....... 3h. 1m.a.m. 9h. 9m. p.m Last Quarter, 18th..... 4h. 37m. p.m.

New Moon, 26th Wa er | Water Water Ħ. Ħ

23 Mon 6:59 5:26 9:06 9:24 3:14 3:34 Sumner Hartford, son of Mr. and Mrs. 24 Tue 7:00 5:24 9:48 10:06 3:56 4:15 Winjfred Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. 26 Thur 7:03 5:21 11:07 11:27 5:13 5:34 Simeon Butler, of Richardson, were united 27 Fri 7:04 5:20 11:45 0:06 5:52 6:14 The Tide Tables given above are tor

the Port of St. Andrews. For the following places the time of tides can be found in the correction indicates the correction indicated by applying the correction indicate which is to be subtracted in each case: H.W. Grand Harbor, G. M., 18 min. Seal Cove, 30 min.
Fish Head, 11 min.
Welshpool, Campo.,
Eastport, Me., 8 min.
L'Etang Harbor, 7 min. 8 min.

Oct. 16. Lepreau Bay,

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Prev. Officer Prev. Officer Saturdays, 9 to 1 OUTPORTS INDIAN ISLAND.

10 min.

7 min. 9 min.

.... Sub. Collecto W. Hazen Carson,...... Sub.
North Head.
Sub, Collecto Oharles Dixon, Sub. Collecto

SHIPPING NEWS

PORT OF ST. ANDREWS Oct. 12-18, 1916. Entered Coastwise Motor Bt. Rambler, Simpson, St. Step

> Stmr. Grand Manan, Ingersoll, St. Stephen.
> Stmr. Connors Bros., Warnock, Lord's MARITIME STEAMSHIP CO., LTD Cove Motor Bt. Rambler, Simpson, St. Step

18 Motor Slp. Saucy Imp, Green, Lord's Cleared Coastwise

hen. 7 Stmr. Connors Bros., Warnock, St. George. 8 Motor Bt. Rambler, Simpson, St. Step-

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Motor Slp. Myra A., Cline, Robbinston Motor Schr. Laura S., Phillips, Robbin ston. Motor Schr. Little David, Bennett, Lu bec. Schr. Nellie Dixon, Mathews, Perth Amboy.
Motor Schr. Daniel C. Baker, Carter,
Eastport.
Motor Schr. Julia and Gertie, Frost,

Eastport. Stmr. St. Andrews, Grant, Eastport. Motor Schr. A. T. Haynes, Ross, Eastport.
Motor Bt. Rambler, Simpson, Eastport.
Motor Schr. Charlie Ross, Hersey, Eastport.

Motor Schr. Little David, Bennett Lubec.

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Lubec.

Motor Schr. Charlie Ross, Hersey, East "I don't think we ought to do that. We

we can't afford to let anybody know that

we cant afford to do it, either."-Detroit

Free Press. Footpad-"Hand over your mony." Victim—Sorry, but I'm just back from my vacation and-" Foot-pad-"Shake, old man! So'm I, or I wouldn't be doing

his."-Boston Transcript. "I fear she has been engaged before. "Why so? "She apparently loves me, but she keeps calling me Alfred when my

name is Frank."-Louisville Courier-Jour

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> island overlooking S built his house and of his life. Some ye Chamcook, the geni about him a little notable loyalists organization know Society." Its meml ings, at which the f religion, moralit raphy, and history, of importance in r they limited then wster" as the only n time of meeti was manifest in t their influence in s in the community leaders. It should the summer of 18 this society, name Wyer, and Henry Mrs. Robert Paga vice in combattin pox that swept St. Of the five hundre developed, only society flourished its founder, that then died. Aside from

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