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Indian Root Pills

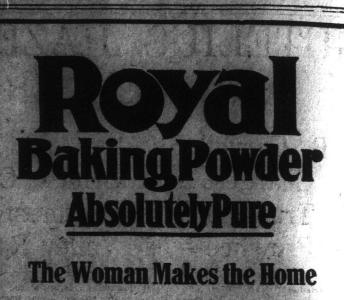
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Richibucto, March 30—John B. Wright has purchased from Mrs. K. B. Forbes the property on Queen street, which he and Mrs. Wright have been occupying for nearly eleven years. Mrs. Geo. A. Hutchinsoh, who has been in Moneton since shortly before the teturned home on Wednesday. Miss Kate Stevenson, who he

TOBIOUE AND ST. JOHN RIVER LOG-DRIVING THE STOMACH COMPANIES MEET Completely Removed When She Officers Elected-Companies Granted Took "Fruit-a-tives" "Newbury, Ont. April 4th, 1918. "Some years ago, I was siek in bed growth in my spong to die a bed ctors esta-Charters-Other News of Fredericton.

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She makes it best who, looking after the culinary department, turns her back resolutely upon unhealthful, or even suspicious, food accessories. She is economical; she knows that true economy does not consist in the use of inferior meat, flour, or baking powder. She is an earnest advocate of home made, home baked food, and has proved the truth of the statements of the experts that the best cooking in the world today is done with Royal Baking Powder.

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THE WOMAN'S CORNER

- EFFICIENT HOUSEKEEPING
- BY HENRIETTA D. GRAUEL (Domestic Science Lesturer.)

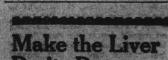
Canvasback Duck With Hominy

Canvasback and red-head ducks have made the shores of the Chesapeake Bay famous because of the superior flavor of their flesh due to their diet of Bay famous because of the superior flavor of their flesh due to their diet of pond weed and wild celery. Lately it has been ascertained that the shores of the great lakes are also fringed with these plants and that ducks by other names taste quite as sweet as the Chesapeake article. As much depends upon what is served with the bird, and the manner in which it is cooked, as upon what it eats in life, though we know flavor can be fed into pork, into eggs and into milk and other foods as well as into ducks. The most delicate way of cooking canvasback is to broil it. Split the prepared bird through the whole length of the back and make perfectly flat with a cleaver. Wipe, which is end have it over with olive oil or sweet builter. See

trim and brush it over with olive oil or sweet butter. Sea-

trim and brush it over with onve on or sweet putter. Sea-son with salt and popper and cook in a covered iron broller. If an open broller must be used arrange to save every drop of the ruddy juice as it drips. Dish on a not platter and add 'melted 'butter,' minced' parsley and a few drops of lemon to the red gravy. Black-heads and Mallards are brolled the same way, ten minutes will suffice to cook them as duck is always served rare.

all Kidney and Liver troubles. They act promptly and effectively, and Cleanse the System



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Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS CARTER



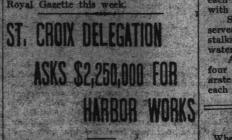




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there. Wilkie Murray has returned from rst (N. B.), and will take up her start house





dorothatty and	Branch. Albert Kavanagh, of Moncton, was in town last week, having come to attend the funeral of his grandmother, Mrs. Patrick Kavanagh. Many in town were sorry to hear of the death of Douat Jaillet, which occur- red at his home in Buctouche Bay on Friday, the 20th inst., from tuberculosis. He was a watchimaker by trade and was very efficient at his business. He carried on a business of this kind for about a year in Richthucto, but was compelled to give up last fall on account of the trouble from which he died. NEW JERUSALEM New Jerusalem, March 80-John	of Aroostook Junction, who is attending a Acadia College, Wolfville, has recently and undergone an operation for appendicitis, and his many friends hope for a speedy recovery. Mr. Gunter, of Upper Queensbury, was in the guest last week of his daughter, Mrs. Barry Anderson, of Four Falls On Wednesday evening Mrs. John Niles was a hostess at a bridge of four tables. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Baird, Mr. and Mrs. Janes Mc- a Phail, and Mr. and Mrs. Flemming John- Bon, of Perth, Mr. and Mrs. Alwin, of Andover. On Tuesday evening at a public meet- ing of the Women's Institute, George E Baxter addressed the meeting on The Scientific Teaching of Temperance in Schools. The meeting was opened by singing O Canada, and after a few open- ing remarks by the president, Mrs. James Porter, as to the aim and work of the institute, the members reponded to roll call by quotations from different authors. On Tuesday evening the mission band wet at the home of Mrs. Bertha Waite.	Aris. A. B. Carson returned nome Sat- riday from an enjoyable visit to friends A. St. John. M. G. Morgan, of Boston, is visiting fends in Jardineville. J. L. Bishop returned Friday from a nsiness trip to Moneton. Mrs. W. S. Hicks left Wednesday on visit to friends in Portland (Me.) and loston (Mass.) CHARLOTTE CO. FUNERALS St. Stephen, March 30.—The funeral of ames H. Pomeroy took place from his ate residence on Pomeroy Ridge at 3 'clock Sunday afternoon. The inter- nent was at the Kirk centetery, on cotch Ridge. Worshipful Master L. B. ditchell, of Sussex Lodge, No. 7, F. & A. M., accompanied by several of Ma- onie brethren, drove out and conducted he Masonic service at the grave. The fumeral services of James Wilson vere largely attended at his late resi- lence on Porter street, Sunday after- ience on Porter street, Sunday after-	Canadian Karakule Sheep & Fur Com- peny, Ltd., notice appearing in the Royal Gazette this week. John Renton, of Stylesville, Westmor- land county, Frederick Lucas, of St. John, and Hobert H. Wright, of Shannon Vale, Restigouche county have been ap- pointed provincial constables, notice of their appointment being published in the Royal Gazette this week. ST. CROIX DELEGATION ASKS \$2,250,000 FOR	parsley and a few dr heads and Mallards will suffice to cook th Currant jelly mu appropriate, but crit In Baltimore, where open fires are st duck, several are trussed and placed or minutes or less, depending on the size of hot platters with squares of samp or hot then fried in deep fat. To prepare hominy to serve with g a steamer or double boller until it is per tin or platter to cool, then stamp or en hotminy must soak in water over night it will be tender. It is much better to Caulifower makes another tempting each hot, tender floweret into thick, rice with them. So well is celery enjoyed with wild setual is in inch lengths and cook them with	latter and add melted butter, mineed ops of lemon to the red gravy. Black- are broiled the same way, ten minutes hem as duck is always served rare. st always accompany duck, cress is sp, cold celery is an absolute necessity. ill known, it is possible to have roast a spit before glowing coals for twenty the ducks. They are served on very miny dipped in egg and crumbs and came course, cook it in salted water in rfectly tender. Spread it on a square it it into squares or strips. The dried then steam about three hours before buy it ready cooked. morsel to send in with duck. Dip h cream sauce and garnish liberally i duck that it is often cooked and in demi-glace or half-glaze, cut the th two ounces of beef marrow in salted le of the half-glaze sauce until tender. e only tender, very white pieces about d water, then drain and dip each sep- deep fat until a fine color. Decorate	
d d us	Smith attended his brother James' fu- neral in St. John on Priday. Miss Mary Woods, of Welsford (N. B.), is visiting relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Belyea, of Brown's Flats (N. B.), were here on Sunday. Flats (N. B.), were here on Sunday. CAN DYNE DYNE THEIR CLOTHES WITH DYNE DYNE THEIR CLOTHES WITH DYNE DYNE This Dyne that colors ANY KUND of Cloth Perfectly, with the SAME DYNE	with Mrs. Matheson. Book representa- tion by the members was much enjoyed, also a piano solo by Mrs. Spike. Re- freshments were served before adjourn- ing. Miss Grace Stevens, of St. Stephen, is visiting friends in the village for a few days. Miss Bessie Kilburn returned on Mon- day from a two weeks' trip to St. John and Fredericton. Mrs. Flemming Johnston, of Perth. Was hostess to the Ladie' Bridge Club on Tuesday afternoon, and in the even- ing at 6 o'clock dinner to a few intimste friends. Miss Banke Watson is quite ill at her home in the village. Miss Banke Watson is quite ill at her home in the village. Miss Bank Brown, of Upper Queens- bury, is the guest of Mrs. Barry Ander- son, of Four Falls.	Vere taken to Oak Day and interven. The services were conducted by Rev- Richard Opie, of the Methodist church. Ars. Colter was born at Oak Bay about 1 years ago, where her only brother, ightester Young, survives her. MONTREAL MAN FINDS WIFE AFTER 35 YEARS. Montreal, March 81—Alfred Welland, urniture dealer, has just heen reunited o his wife, who for thirty-five years had been under the impression that her hus- band was dead. Welland, at one time a stalwart young oldier who fought through the Russo- Furkish war and was supposed to have been killed at the battle of Plevna, is war one dictor.	gation from St. Stephen, St. Andrews and Milliown, this morning asked \$3,- 260,000 of the government for the im- provement of St. Croix harbor at the mouth of the St. Croix river. A favor- able report of the possibilities of this harbor was made by Engineer A: D. Swan, and the delegation from Char- lotte county is incre to emphasize the recommendation and to have the approv- al ratified in cash. Hon. Mr. Rogers promised consideration. SEIZED 'PASSOVER'	When fish are fresh the nesh is him, the eyes and gills are bright. To remove chocolate stains, soak in kerosene and wash in cold water. It is a wise precaution to pour boil- ing sodo water down the sink every morning. Pure giveerine is a very good remedy for cleansing a cut and causing it to heal. Twice the quantity of coffee should be used when making after-dinner cof- fee. Coffee should be bought for family use in small quantities, freshly roasted and ground.	Stained floorboards can be cleaned by scrubbing with chloride of lime, using a tablespoonful to a pail of water. Agood kitchen table should be strong and large, with drawers for recipe books, ord and pencil for orders, etc. A layer of sawdust under the oilcloth	
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Messrs. Woods and and they settled a things. In the end it i they could not settle a they asked that a boa arbitrate. A board o sent down, and it was don Grant, Mr. Kell wood Schreiber. The went over the whole They got off their bank, the same as m called witnesses, bot Pacific and commissio investigated the matte 6 they took out a w from the rock classific went down to contrac find i all detailed in and I know because 1 myself. They went is Falls to the big viadu 5 and investigated the pute there. They we and investigated the then to No. 2 and the went through all the them, and we will s unanimously approve the classification of th Railway Commission not a yard was taken Railway Commission not a yard was taker mate except a small of tract No. 6. That was supposed tled. The contractors paid off their sub-co they supposed that t it. But after the cha and after Mr. Gutel sent other inspecting sent this same ma ihree years after the Railway Commission sent this same mai three years after the out. This was three out. This was three the cuts had been tak thing had dried up, broken up the small surface had all been the grass had grown entirely different c The net result of J Mr. Gutelius' efforts contract No. 1, a con 000,000, was that t about \$45,000. should whole amount after by the board of arb a Grand Trunk Pa Then they came nex but they did not tou tracts Nos. 3 and 4 Toronto Constructio they took about the them. Then they con them. Then they c contract—contract N about \$35,000 from Jutelius Comprom Either these men were wrong in tak tractors this announ they were honest o they were ignorant and my hon, friends horn of the dilemm Gutelius and Goodw Ng that \$35,000 fro Pact, they should he form of the fill they ept it off. If they hey should have to t off. But they w ett and Kitche this thing to rou. Having the had a good noney besides. reaso