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FOOD AND CLEANLINESS.

The community of man arose out of tinct antipathy to emigration as a ceived excellent support. In the eventhe necessity for combination in main whole and almost inevitably the main ing, however, the locals appeared to taining the food supply of the race. stream of Japanese emigration will weaken considerably and failed to The honest sweat that goes to win be to those countries which are near-stand up to the hard pace set by the our bread from the soil is not a thing est home and most like it in climatic Valley team. Despite that, many good to be treated lightly. A country like conditions. In other words, unless plays featured both matches and in Australia, which holds the possibili- conditions alter very much, the gene- the afternoon Gray, at first base for ties of a food supply infinitely beyond ral tendency, of Japanese movement the local Higs, made, unassisted, two its own requirements, is holding those will be towards the Asiatic Continent. double plays, a feat that has never possibilities as a trust for the race. Yet in plain and sordid fact there is nothing which we treat with such Adelaide Chronicle: There is no Devitt; Evening, Boyd and Allen.easy contempt. Half the food put be- charge more fatal to a man's charac- Yarmouth Herald. fore Australians is either wasted or ter in the eyes of the world than that spoiled in preparation, sometimes by of selfishness, and a nation is but a the manufacturer and dealer, and man "writ large." The same principle sometimes by those whose daily stan- of indifference to the welfare of ot- Miss Iris Mitchell and Miss Edna the summer at Stoney Beach, has giv- Jane B. Wisdom, of Montreal, gave dards of living are too loose to re- her States, which certain statesmen Mitchell of Hampton, were Sunday en 25 acres of land at Parker's Cove an address on "Delinquency as a gard the maintenance of life as worth are striving to make the policy of Am- guests to Mrs. Annie White. a little trouble. Loaves of bread are erica, would lead to a strange era of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Bent drove of the Methodist congregation there. E. H. Blois of Halifax, superintendtossed about by unclean hands; the pusillanimity and cruelty were it apdeadly frying-pan makes a quick and plied to the affairs of individuals. few days with Mrs. Bent's parents, Blair as a memorial to her mother, dren in this province, took part in evil meal for the worker in homes There would be no heroism in priv- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sarty. an honest thought to their job.

four years had to pay 424 millions her spokesman of that party has re- Mr. Charles Pigott, in British Colummore than was needed to run the pudiated. country. They have been overtaxed on the average by no less than 106 millions a year. The money has not been thrown away; it has gone to- London Daily Express: The critics is living. wards reducing the Debt. But in a of M. Herriot complain that he is too Mr. Crisp enjoyed a motor trip to amounts.

Holweg in 1914 on the treaty of 1831. Frenchman interpreting the true ville and Mr. J. M. Palmer of Melvern Scraps of Paper! This must be the spirit of a great humanitarian counfinal result of all the toil by day and try. the toil by night, the notes and the negotiations, the compromises, the interviews, the journeys and the agreements, the conversations and the

### JAPS AND COLONIZATION.

for, or prosper on a large scale under tropical conditions. His orientaward and it is to the North rather Granville Ferry. than the South that he will turn as a race. The pressure of race expansion is visiting at N. M. Beckwith's. has forced his leaders to consider the necessity for emigration, more espec- sant Sunday at "Hunters Lodge" Al- NEW HANDBOOK ON THE MARIially as on the whole his country is bany Cross. not an over rich one naturally. Many Mrs. Emdon Banks is leaving on colonization emigration schemes have Saturday for Weymouth, where she Much Information in Publications of been tried and others are to be tried, will visit her friend, Mrs. Mullen.

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fresh boiled water-with cream

if I happened to have any, with

the milk of human kindness if

I hadn't. You would enjoy your-

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Kakwana Golden

Orange Pekoe

My Guest

notably in South America, but the au-Sydney Bulletin: All food is sacred, thorities have to fight against dis-afternoon game, worked well and re-

SELFISHNESS IN STATES

protest against the post-war habit of cable message stated the other day, Chute's where a picnic supper was the trustees have enclosed the proover-estimating by Departments. At it is a remarkable event in American enjoyed, followed by a musical enthe end of the last four financial history that a man who is the avow- tertainment. years the Treasury had surpluses of ed nominee for the highest post in the Mrs. E. V. E. Mason had a visit on 230 millions, 45 millions, 101 millions United States, should still cherish in the 7th from her granddaughter, Miss timber on it, it is anticipated that in and 48 millions respectively. In ot- his advocacy of adhesion to the World Mary Pigott. Miss Mary has been her words, the taxpayers have during Court a policy which almost every ot- for several months with her uncle.

HUMANITY AND HERRIOT.

period of bad trade and unsteady human, too prone to be the kindly, Victoria Beach on the 6th, in comequilibrium, immediately after the easily approachable eitizen, and not equilibrium, immediately after the easily approachable eitizen, and not equilibrium, immediately after the easily approachable eitizen, and not equilibrium, immediately after the easily approachable eitizen, and not equilibrium, immediately after the easily approachable eitizen, and not equilibrium, immediately after the easily approachable eitizen, and not equilibrium, immediately after the easily approachable eitizen, and not equilibrium, immediately after the easily approachable eitizen, and not equilibrium, immediately after the easily approachable eitizen, and not equilibrium, immediately after the easily approachable eitizen, and not equilibrium, immediately after the easily approachable eitizen, and not equilibrium, immediately after the easily approachable eitizen, and not equilibrium, immediately after the easily approachable eitizen, and not equilibrium, immediately after the easily approachable eitizen, and not equilibrium, immediately after the easily approachable eitizen, and not equilibrium, easily approachable eitizen, easily ordeal of the War itself, there is no enough the high State official. If those of New York, who is visiting his justification for taking from the taxpayer even to repay debt, more than late France on her emissary. For far the necessary and pre-arranged too long a period the little lawyerdictator Poincare kept himself aloof was the spirit of the bayonet when children, of Boston, who are visiting to be held soon. Le Figaro (Paris): After the en- the time for bayonets had long since relatives in Milford, have been guests forcement of the Dawes report, we passed. His was the shaking of the of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Ritchie. shall find ourselves in exactly the mailed fist when stricken Europe was same situation as that in which we crying out for the hand of toleraiton and three children of Torbrook have found ourselves after the payments of and co-operation. . . . M. Herriot will been visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Dar-May, 1921. With this exception, that have to face bitter criticisms on his gie the past two weeks. Germany in order to obtain an acquit- return. That is inevitable in a countance for her debts, will have no more try where so many politicians are daughter Barbara, and Mrs. Laura efforts to make, no more deceptions steeped in a passionate prejudice that Starratt left on Friday for their home to practice. She will then even be will never admit of reason. But M. in Lynn, Mass., after several months able to enjoy the luxury, a new one Herriot, even if the conference fails, visit at the home of Robert Ritchie. for her, of straight dealing. She will will be strengthened by the knowbe at liberty to print bales of notes ledge that he came to the London conrepresenting for financiers the same ference not as a self-styled dictator winter. value as was placed by Bethmann- or a malcontent, but as a great

NICTAUX.

Mrs. Johnson of Mass., and Mrs. Singapore Free Press: The Japan- Albert Gates of Middleton, were re- Rose, were Sunday guests of Mr. and ese do not on the whole either care cent visitors at Mrs. Avard Neily's. Mrs. James E. Rice, iting at Miss Nina Neily's for some is visiting Miss Edith Hardwick. tion mentally and physically is north- weeks has returned to her home at A. G. Walker of Bridgetown, has

Miss Bernice Neily spent a plea-

YARMOUTH AND BRIDGETOWN HIGHS BROKE EVEN

A goodly number of local followers of baseball as well as many visitors were treated to good games on Friday afternoon when the teams from the Yarmouth and Bridgetown High Schools played a double-header. In the first game in the afternoon Yarmouth won by a score of 6 to 4, while in the evening the visitors well reversed the score when they completely blanketed the home team by a score of 9 to 0. The batteries in the afternoon were: Yarmouth, Margolian and Harris; Bridgetown, Dorey and Hoyt, Evening Yarmouth, Surette Robicheau, Surette and Harris; Bridgetown, Dorey and Hoyt.

Both batteries, particularly in the

been recorded on a local diamond. Umpires: Afternoon, Veno and Mc

PHINNEY COVE.

where the women have never given ate life, no self-sacrifice, no risks run Mr and Mrs Ruben Chute and baby, Methodist Church at Parker's Cove. for the sake of duty. It is reassur- Mrs. Annie Farnsworth, Miss Flor- It was very largely through her ining to find that President Coolidge, in ence Farnsworth, Mrs. Ethel Hamilthe teeth of the bulk of his party, has ton and baby, all of Hampton, motor-London Chronicle: The Select Com- declared that he will have no part or ed to Parker's Cove on Sept. 2nd and mittee on Public Accounts do well to lot in such a policy. No doubt, as a on return stopped at Mr. Frank timber and arable land. As soon as

> bia, later going to Santa Cruz, Cal., From there Miss Mary, only 13 years

MOSCHELLE

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Cunningham,

Mr. and Mrs. K. Caulman and

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Palmer of Mill-

Mrs. Jane Ritchie, Mrs. Albert Ritchie, Misses Hazel Ritchie and cousin Evelyn McBride spent Wednesday with Mrs E. Buckler, Granville Ferry. Miss Emma Spinney of Maine, is Mrs. Gussie Pitman returned last visiting her mother, Mrs. Albert week from Springfield, Mass., after an absence of several weeks.

Mr and Mrs Eben Rice of Lake La Miss Jean Mills, who has been vis- Miss Margaret Chute of Bear River

been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Geo. Mrs. Odessa Parker of Spa Springs Barteaux, returning to his home on Tuesday.

TIMES

Natural Resources Intelligence Service.

When the Scottish editors visited the Maritime Provinces recently they remarked on the lack of konweldge in Scotland of this portion of Canada This same condition exists elsewhere unfortunately. To overcome as far as possible this discrepancy the Natural Resources Intelligence Service of the Department of the Interior at Ottawa has issued two handbooks, one on New Brunswick and the other on Nova Scotia. These reports contain a large amount of information that should be known about these provinces by their own people. It is suggested that those interested should send to the Director of the Natural Resources Intelligence Service for copies, and that they advise those whom they would like to know more about their home province to do the

same. The traveller seated himself at able in a wayside inn. Suddenly he felt drops of rain falling on his head. "What's the matter with roof, waitr?" he asked. "Is is always like this?" "No, sir," replied the waiter; "only

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LAND TO CHURCH IN MEMORY OF MOTHER

Parker's Cove Congregation Receives a Gift of Twenty-five Acres.

R. N., of New York, who is spending munity." to the Methodist Church, for the use child welfare problem." who was a devoted member of the the discussion which followed, strumentality that the present church building was erected. The property Kay, of Truro, president of the Coladjoins the church and consists of

perty with a fence, part of it will be rented as pasture, part put under cultivation, and, by the sale of the a few years it will yield a revenue that will materially help toward the upkeep of the church work here.

accepting the land on behalf of the gift books and in their patronage of BRIDGETOWN, old, came home, via Chicago, all accepting the land on benair of the magazines.

Methodist Church and congregation alone, to Paradise, where her father of Parker's Cove, expressed his and their high appreciation of the generosity of Miss Blair in making a gift of union with the Social Service Council this nature as a memorial to the beau

placed on the wall in connection with coming one of the secretaries of that Mr. and Mrs. Avard Edmunds and the anniversary services of the church

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IFTY CASES OF BIGAMY IN ANNAPOLIS COUNTY!

Emphatic Declaration by Rev. A. J Prosser at Convention.

Truro.-The Social Service Council of Nova Scotia closed its annual convention here Thursday evening. Dr. J. J. Hunt, judge of the Juvenile Court, Halifax, at the morning session gave an address on child wel- Graduate of University of Maryland fare.

Rev. A. J. Prosser, agent for the Children's Aid Society in Annapolis and Yarmouth counties, spoke on the social aspects of child welfare. He declared that there was too much laxness in giving children away to others. There should be legislation on this point, he said. He also declared "I don't care how widely it is published, there are in Annapolis county, fifty cases where persons are liv-

ing in bigamous relations." Rev. L. W. Parker, of Parrsboro, called attention to the criminal code which makes bigamy a crime, for which imprisonment is the penalty, and said it was the duty of Mr. Prosser or any other citizen to lay information in such cases. "Punishment, he said, is a detriment to crime, but let these cases go unnoticed and the Granville Ferry-Miss Sarah Blair, crime and practice grows in the com-

Afternoon Session.

At the afternoon session, J. D. Mac chester County Social Service Council, presided. Dr. Jost, of Halifax,

dress on "social hygiene." Rev. W. J. Hurlow, of New Glasgow spoke on the subject of objectionable literature. He said there was need for more care in the supervision of be more careful in their selection of

A suitably worded statement of the closer union with the federal body deed of the land will be framed and would involve Dr. H. R. Grant, bemeantime, Dr. Grant will carry on, as at present, for the provincial organ-

ization In the evening, the chairman was A. R. Coffin, of Truro. Addresses Telephone 46. were made as follows: "Legislation and labor problems," by A. J. Walker Halifax; "The church and labor problems," by Professor A. Stanley Walker, King's College: "Education, as related to social problems," by Rev. Dr. James Boyle, P. P., Harbour

THE TOURIST BUSINESS.

Bouche.

Canada is enjoying a good season in the tourist business. It has been estimated that this industry now represents an annual financial turnover approaching \$150,000,000. But the fact remains that Canadians are not making the best of their opportunities by any means. Those who have studied the trade possibilities are convinced that it would be easily possible to inness to \$300,000,000 a year by selling Canada's tourist attractions to the world-and particularly the United the opportunties of selling goods, ser- ease fee. vice and accommodation to the tourists. And what other industry pre- jusiness is to sell service and goods

Insure your pro- the costs involved and the consump- when satisfactory accommodation is tion of our raw materials? Canada should endeavor to double advantage of making purchases here the income from the tourist industry This not only applies to Canadian in 1925. The topic is of live interest products, but to English and Euroat the moment. It should be possible pean specialties which come into this to get action. If plans are delayed country under lower tariffs than those The Oldest and strong- until interest in the matter again re- of the United States. The fact that est Insurance Company vives in the spring, it will be too late visitors returning to the States are to accomplish anything next year. It allowed to take in new goods o the is largely a matter of co-ordinating value of \$100 as "souvenirs," and anpublicity efforts to the common end tiques free of duty, is an important of a selling Canada as a tourist at- factor in the possibilities of the retraction rather than particular dis- tail trade. tricts or particular services, although these, of course, must be enumerated the tourist industry on a \$300,000,000 in the selling campaign. Provincial basis in 1925. If the railways, the organizations would perhaps be the most effective, and the practical suggestion is made for the appointment of provincial commissions with funds voted by the governments, and co-operating with the various districts in their advertising campaigns to the extent of financial grants where the publicity work done fits into the gen-

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States-and by taking advantage of lief by a reduction in the annual lic The second phase of the touris

sents anything like the possibilities to the visitors. They will be found to for satisfactory profits in relation to be free spenders, for the most part ginen or when they are shown the

> Now is the time to lay plans to put governments, boards of trade, and co-operate, something important can Westville, Aubrey Cameron, one New be accomplished.—Financial Post.

the explosion occurred. He was blown | Council Tuesday, has had a very sapublicity work done hits into the gen-eral program. To secure the necessary funds, the gasoline tax is sug-

cessfully in Quebec. Thus the fore- said, quietly: ign tourist who uses the roads con- "He's gone mum."

tributes to the provincial treasury, "Gone?" he said. "For Good?" "Well, in that direction," said the Minard's Liniment for Sprains and and if desired, the auto owners at home can be given a measure of re- foreman.

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Bruises.

is most a delicious

FALKLAND

Mrs. W. L. Spre Sproule, Mrs. Rhode Mass, and Harold M Kempt, Queens Co. At ing the same day. Lester Allen of F the week-end at 1

Rev. C. P. Wilson wick spoke in the here Aug. 31st. Aubrey Marshall spent the 31st at Ea turning they were Miss Nixon, teacher A number from

many, Sept. 1st. Drs. Arthur and C turned to Halifax, a panied by their aunt shall. She returned Sept. 2nd. Leslie Roop who

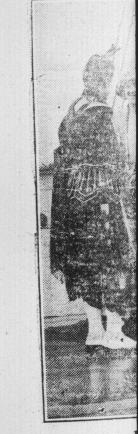
summer months at here returned to Ken Mr. and Mrs. Demas Hemford, Saturday, Mr and Mrs Grant

spent Sunday at E. turned to their futu ence. They were a sister Miss Bessie ter Jean, of Trento spending a week with Sept. 1st. She was her son Ellsmere, w summer at his aunts

S. W. Shankle, of Sun Life Insurance business Sept 1st. Bamford and Ralph iting relatives in the Mrs. Mary Ken Bernice Sproul for Boston.

to enter the Ladies Wentzell Lake pic

Marion Marshall



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