# **Our Neighbours**

### Centreville.

(Intended for last issue.) Many fields of buckwheat have

been injured by frost. Potatoes are turning out fairly well, some rot where planted in low ground. N. Blanchard, wife and daughter, in Fort Fairfield.

of California, were visiting Mr. Blanchard's sister, Mrs. W. Balloch. They are on their way home after an months tour.

Our Agricultural Fair comes off indicated number for the present year who went west on the harvest excur-Oct. 2 and 3. The stock will pro- will be 398, an increase of over 35 sion bably be extra good but roots and per cent. Hence it does not seem grain will not be up to the average on account of the season. the coming year.

The Hartland Cement Works are making concrete tiling, etc., at Howard Steward's gravel pit. The quality of the gravel is excellent and they few Mountains, but most of the Mounare turning out some nice stock.

Fred J. Williams of New Westmin- began digging on Monday, if they had ister, B. C., is here on a short visit. Mr. McInerny who has run the are yet very green, but quite a good Perkin's hotel for some months has many potatoes are likely to be dug a

moved to Woodstock and taken charge of the Aberdeen hotel. C. M. Sherwood and wife intene

spending the winter in California. is expected to be scarce soon. Very Dr. and Mrs. Brown were called to

New York on account of the illness of their son, Cyril, who was operated on for appendicitis. The operation was a success and Cyril is doing nicely. The doctor returned Saturday.

Miss Bessie Harold left here Mon-day, Sept. 2nd, and was married at Running up and down stairs, sweeping and bending over making beds will not make a woman healthy or beautiful. She Seattle to William Wiggins on her ar- must get out of doors, walk a mile or two rival there.

The Oddfellow's Lodge is gradual-bowels. For sale by all dealers. ly waking up and are now doing some work. We hope to see them arrange to build a nice hall in the spring. They already have the lot on which to build and quite a start on the financial end. A little extra endeavor this winter would provide funds enough to build a good hall. The Rebekahs ought to be more interested

move in the near future. We are still looking for the St. John Vally Railroad. Nothing doing in this section as yet.

bition building.

Mrs. J. C. Bartt.

ter, Miss Vera Brown, started for

Rothsay last week, where he will at-

Mrs. Mary Belyea of Rebinson is

tend the Boys' school.

during the season.

Miss Elizabeth Belyea of Rockland is visiting her sister. Mrs. Frances erated on for adenoids by Dr. McIn-Mrs. Barry Estabrook and daugh

Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Kimball, getting their harvest at Gideon Per- rank may be and what "the marriage-Miss Dora Kimball and Roy Kinney kins' went to Woodstock this Wednesday [

The infant baby of Mr. and Mrs. morning, to return this evening or Nelson Rogers has been very sick, set up their own homes when they Thursday. Janie Brooks has been nursing it. Herbert C. Cogswell of Lowell, Quite a number of the scholars Mass., and his cousin, Harry Robinhave been kept home on account of son of Greenfield, Mass., started Friday for Hartland to visit relatives Mrs. Henry Lovely and daughter, there before returning to their Mas-Hazel were calling on friends in Bath

sachusetts homes. They have for one day last week. some time been visiting their uncles Wellington Lovely has returned from Ashland, Me. According to the government esti-

James McDonald of Glassville was the marriage state-no wonder there mates the total number of millions of calling on friends of this place. bushels of potatoes in the United States last year was 293, while the Bennie Briggs was among those

Wellington Lloyd is kept busy with reasonable to expect very high prices his gasoline engine thrashing for the bride sixteen, but in some of the public. Irish Cobbler potatoes are 80 to 85

As the hunting season has opened, of fourteen and wives of twelve. cents in the Fort Fairfield market. the autos are very thick. Quite a few are coming, also a very Wellington Lloyd is building a new house, much to the improvement of

tains are being stored. Most farmers the place. not begun before. Some of the tops

years of age, the boy-husband often A large number of experiments being only twelve or fourteen, though have been carried out from time to elderly men frequently marry childtime, with the object of ascertaining wives. In China, too, young folks little rot is thus far reported, the how poultry can best be fed in order general quality being good. Yields to stimulate egg production; and in land they would not be out of the are married at an age when in Engare reported from good down to rath- some of these experiments it has been nursery. As civilization advances, clearly demonstrated that two lots of the marriageable age, usually become poultry, representing totally distinct higher.

breeds, and being fed only on dry, grain, consumed a good deal more

C.P.R. Operatators Strike Settled. food, costing a great deal more, than did two similar lots of poultry fed almost exclusively on soft food, that is The C.P.R. telegraphers who

to say, on meal moistened with hot threatened to strike last week if their water. It has also been shown that demand for higher wages was not acan the average poultry fed on soft food all through the year, with grain given to them only at night, produce the basis of settlement:

eggs at a much larger rate than poul-Twelve per cent, increase in wages try kept under exactly similar conto all operators; one hour reduction ditions but fed only on dry grain per day in working hours for agents could produce.

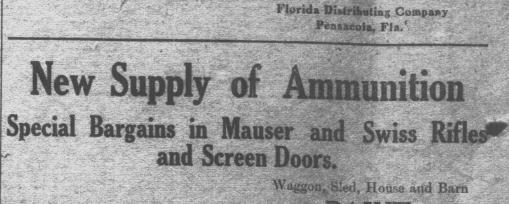
and operators; advance of five cents There is, of course, an art in preparing soft food of the right type, and that art consists in properly and scientifically mixing the food so that its composition shall be of the sort per hour for all work over regular r that will encourage egg development. Generally speaking, a mixture of equal parts of coarsely-ground oats, pea-meal, middlings or thirds, and barley meal, with 20 per cent of fibre recent or meat and hone finely

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Knowlesville.

The pie social which was held in he school house last Thursday was decided success. The neat sum twenty eight dollars was realized. The Ladie's Aid will meet at the

and we expect to see them make a home of Mrs. W. Lawson on Thurs day afternoon. Israel Craig purchased a valuabl orse from James Hobbs recently.

Rev. Judson Corey filled his regular ppointment here on Sunday. Ruby Phillips was successfully op-

tosh last Saturday.

The party at George Logue's was a little before maturity. Wages are from \$2.00 to \$2.50 a day, or 5 cents a barrel, with board in either case Help is fairly plentiful this week, but

Soft Food For Egg-Laying.

great success, all report a good time.

ter Jean are in Portland, Me., guests friends in Ashland. Miss Vernie Avery 18 of Mrs. Fred Cheney.

Miss Annabell West, R. N., is car- of Woodstock returned to their home ing for Mrs. Cole of Robinson. after visiting for a few days with Mrs. Miss Field is visiting her brother, George Whitehouse

Dr. B. R. Field. Quite a number of the young men Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Simonds of from this place have gone across the indicated will be found suitable for Royalton spent Sunday at E. L. border potato digging. West's.

Mr. and Mrs. Osbert Whitehouse During the fair to be held here visited friends in Woodstock the first Oct. 2-3, the ladies of the Baptist of the week. church will serve meals in the exhi-

Some of the young people from here attended the pic social and Mrs. John Cormier spent last week dance at South Knowlesville last Friin Bridgewater with her daughter, day evening

Lee White and Randolph Clark An article that has real merit should in started Sunday on a hunting trip. time become popular. That such is the case with Chamberlain's Cough Remedy Bob White spent Sunav at home. George Wilkinson has bought a lot of land on Mill street and begun ex. cavating for a cellar. has been attested by many dealers. Here E. Brown accompanied, by his sis-For sale by all dealers.

**Upper Brighton**.

#### visiting her many friends in this vil-Frank Cheney of Fort Fairfield was

visiting relatives here this week. The Misses Anderson and Colwell Gurston Day has purchased the of St. John have returned to attend C. M. Sherwood's millinery parlors move next week. Manzer Day place and is going to

Sam Cook and wife, were visiting Clayton Cunningham of Boston Mr. Cook's sister, Mrs. Geo. Bubar at spent the week-end visiting his Rockland. mother and sister, Mrs. C. W. Wal-

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bubar of Linneus, Me., were visiting relatives Mr. and Mrs. M London of Bloomat Wakefield, Victoria, Rockland and field spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Bell Nicholson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertie Day were Fred Pond has moved his barber visiting Mrs. Day's sister, Mrs. Geo. shop to the Cheney building on Me-chanic street. Bubar at Rockland.

Miss Beulah Rourke is improving Miss Minnie Bridges of Boston, nicely, her nurse, Miss Gray has rewho spent a few days with her friend, turned home.

Albert Simonson, who went to Fred Snow of Blaine, Me., and Mrs. of fact, last year £5,600,000 less was Montreal some three weeks ago for D. T. Day of Florenceville were visitan operation, is gaining very slowly. ing at Bertie Day's and Henry Day's 1902. Mrs. Charlie Miller is visiting last week.

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ple have in Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera

and Diarrhoea Remedy is founded on

Gordonsville.

Rev. and Mrs. Schurman were cal-Mrs. A. C. Gibson and Mrs. Leanling on friends here last week. der White have returned home after Miss Edith Day is visiting her sisa week's visit to Mrs. J. A. Humbles ters in Millinocket. Me.

Mrs. Penna is vising her son, Rev. Henry Penna at the Methodist par. sunage,-Mars Hill View.

Mrs. Walden, has returned home,

friends in Woodstock.

in Fredericton.

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meat or meat or meat and bone finely conference, said that the settlement visiting granulated, will give the best possible was considered satisfactory. He also Mrs. James McLean and son, Elmer a little experience is necessary, and the feeding must be adjusted according to local condition, time of year, breed of poultry, and other consider-ations; but, on the whole, the mixture general use in order to produce an

abundance of eggs.

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## Marvels of London Life.

The immensity of the world's greatest city is strikingly illustrated by the facts and figures published recently in a report on London life issued by the London County Council. It is estimated, for instance that £1,400,000 is paid every, week in rent, and £420,000 in rates while for the privilege of keeping about 180,000 dogs Londoners pay £61,000 a year. The rich pay over half a million a year in carriage and motor licenses, while altogether no less than £1,000,000,000 worth of property belonging to Londoners is

It is remarkable that while fifty years ago only half the people living in London were born in the capital, today we are appropoining the time when three-quarters of the population of London are natives, the figures being 668 per 1,000. Most people are under the impression, as they notice the new streets of houses springing up in all directions in the metropolis, that London is growing Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Young and Mrs. bigger every day, but, as the matter spent on the house building than in

> There are 750 weddings in London every week, while the weekly average number of inquests is 100. No fewer than 53,000 drunkards are conviced in twelve months, while postmen deliver every day 4,000,000 letters, aey to

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able age" is in different lands. Aus-

trian boys and girls are allowed to

reach the age of fourteen, while in

Germany, where the bridegroom's age must be eighteen, the age of the

In France and Belgium, too eigh-

teen is the earliest age at which a

youth can take a wife, but both these

countries fix the lady's age at fifteen.

In Spain and Portugal a boy of four-

teen and a girl of twelve can enter

In Saxony and Russia there is

In Greece the age limit is also four-

teen for a boy and twelve for a girl. The Turks consider any youth and

maiden who can understand the

necessary religious ceremonies are old

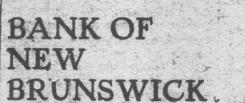
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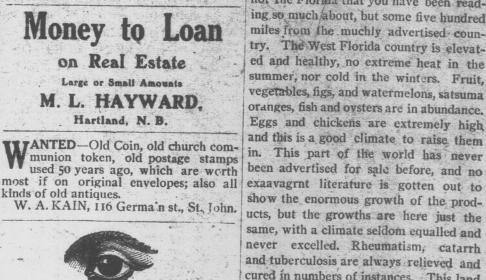
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