

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

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nong the St. John people registered at Ken-'s, St. Andrews lately were Messrs G. Brans-se, D. M. Doherty, W. L. Waring, Richard M. S. E. Holman, Edward Chittick s A lice Nichols of Calais 18 spending a short with being the start in the start of the start with friezds in this city. and Mrs. James Ru sel are visiting St.

time with friezds in this city.
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Mrs. A. E. Neili has returned to St. Siephen after a pleasmant visit here to her friend Mrs. Charles
Miss. March and Miss Lula Dingee of New York spens a iew hours with city friends Wednesday be fore going to Aroostook, Maine.
Mrs. John Bell, Sewell street, gave a very pleas ant pleasie at McLarch's Beach, on, Wednesday, the nonor other brother, Mr. Alfred Parchase, ot New Jerrey, who is the guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. William Furchase, Exmouth street, and Miss Norton, Messare, Furchase, March Gelaghtui in was specific party.
Bell, and Miss Norton, Messare, Furchase, March Chalphari in was specific party and the city about the o'clock.
Mr. Jock Ellis of the Telegraph staft is visitng Hailar, this week.
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Millicent Chase, went to Hallat this week on a billicent chase. We not the second state of the second state state state and the second state state state and the second state st Inglibe performance was materially strengthend by the appearance of Mr. Niles in the casts. Histher pretation of the part assigned to him it "The Lost Paradise" was excellent. Mr. Meldon was also particularly good as Mr. Warnet, the superinter-dent of the subscreece all through the ovening. He mains the spokenes is the store of the summer. Mr Watts will apend the remainder of the summer. Mr Watts will apend the remainder of the summer. Mr Watts in itends returning in about two weeks, his musical engagements proventing him from indig-ing in a longer holiday.
Mr. Howson and children returned last week from Dorchester, where they have been visiting Mr. and several of the other states as in all the con-pany may be said to be the best that has ever visit-ed the city.
ST. GEORGE.
[Pnoceases is to raile in St. George at the store of to . String. Mr. Mark Will Young of William-tow aveck's visiting Mr. and Mrs. Will Young of William-tro a stress of Capt and Mrs. Johnson.
Mise Bessie O'Brieth has returned from Calabi to spend her vacation.
Mr. Andrew Baldwin over bunday.
The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Millian was christened on Sonday at the reaklence of its randparent, Mr. Goorge Frawley were burst own ave will and Mr. Giorge Frawley were shore sets.
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Miss Bowden, Upper Fails, spent last week in family who are with Mr. and Mrs. Dykeman. Mrs George Hibbard and two children are guest at Mass Bowden, Upper Fails, spent last week in family who are with Mr. and Mrs. Dykeman. Mrs George Hibbard and two children are guest at Mass Bowden, Upper Fails, point last freid. Mrs. Baschouse, St. John, is visiting for father.
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Jones Bookstope.] July 7 50.-Our city will be quite well represented as the HaMkar summer carnival as a great many are making it she oblective point of a short holidoy trip. Amongst those whe left town last week to be present during the whole of carnival were, Mra. Burnes of Montreal, who is speading the summer in Moneton with her mother Mrs. McKeen. Miss Cooke who is visiting triends in Halifax. Mr. and Mrs. Ivrime Torrie who are taking in the carnival on that brief Jurney. Mr. F. J. Hunter manager of the Bank of Montreal, with his neice Miss Urquhart, Mrs. John Bartiett, Mrs. R. S. Crisp, Miss Crisp, and Miss Maud Crisp, and Mr. H. G. Marr. Mr. Job. Sears of St. John who was so se

Patte Jiano C he returns to our city. hiss Maud Taylor left town on Saturday to spen 1676 Notre Dame Street, MONTREAL.

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ew weeks in town visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Weeks in town rusting its preus array are. homas F. Williams of King street. Mrs. John Lyons and family are enjoying the zool breezes of Shediac during the heated term. Mrs. C. J. McCully and little daughter are spend-

Mts. C. J. McCully and little daugner are space-ing the hot months at Shednac. Mrs. T. E. Williamon and children who have been visiting Mrs. McKean at "Ravenswood" re-been visiting Mrs. McKean at "Ravenswood" re-turned to their home at Eric, Pennsylvania vester-Irax.

HARCOURT.

Hillson. Mr. J. H. Abbott and children, are spending the warm weather in Buctouche enjoying the cool sea breazes, and delightful bathing which that charming JULY 29.-Mr. R. A. March of St. John was here yesterday and drove to Richburto in the atternoon. Mr. George Wathen of Doaktown, Northumber-land comuty, spent Sunday with his brother, Mr. J. Nealis Wathen, at Mortimor Mr. Blins Johnston. night agent here of the I. C. R., has taken lodgings at Mrs. d. R. Balley's. Mr. Fhilip Woods with his family will remove to Richburcto tomorrow by Irain. Miss Beasle Fergunon of Richburcto made a short call on her sister, Mrs Gordon Livingston, yester-day, while aroute to the Halfax carnival. Mr. Thomas Wathen left by train yesterday to spend a iew days with his relatives at Richiburdo Master Johnston Smith of Chatham was visiting He Livingstone family, here this week and went is Richiburdo.

oreczes, and delightful bathing which that charmin summer record fabrds. Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Lent of Sloux city, Minn. are visiting Moneton, the guests of Mr. and Mrs George M. Jarvis. Miss Mary Cocke is spending a few weeks a Dorcheste, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. B

Richibacto.
Mr. W. A. Allan of the Steele Briggs Seed Company of Toronto spent Monday in Harcourt and went north yesterday morning.
Rev. F. McAuley was the guest yesterday of Mr. Philip Woods by whom he was driven to Kingston.
Mrs. S. McDunn and Miss Trinda Wathen went to Greenwholk, Kingston, on Friday on a visit to their sister Mrs. Williamson.

GREENWICH.

JULY 28.-Mrs. Henrietta Markley of Woodstock

JULY 23.—Mrs. Henrictta Markley of Woodstock is visiting friends here. Mrs. Ernest Wheipley of Boston spent Sunday the guest of Mrs. Z. Jones. Miss Fannie Audrew of Staten Island, N. Y. is the guest of her cousin Mrs. A. L. Peatman. Miss Flossie Marley returned from a visit to Fredericton on Saturday. Mrs. Geo. Fowler made a trip to St. John last

eek. Miss Jennie Holden is visiting triends in Fred-

ricton. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott of Boston are the

that the blood is impoverished and impure. The best remedy is

WHEN IN THE COUNTRY. Live Close to Nature, Seek Repose, and Cultivate Screnity of Manner. TROM ANCIENT INDIA AND SWEET CEVION.** TEAS In an editorial in the July Ladies Home Journal Edward W. Bok discusses 'When we are in the Country,' a text he imploys to show how far we are departing from the purpose residents of cities used to have in going to the country during summer time. Formerly going into the country meant an escape from city conventionalities; a living close to Nature, in the pure air and bright sumlisht sunlight; a cange of sc.ues, of interests, sublight; a compa of sc.ues. of interests, and of pastimes; absolute freedom from the tyranny of fashion. Mr. Bok con. tends that this has been entirely chauged. Are not injurious to nerves or stomach because early pickings only are used in blending. and the benefits of the summer outings Older leaves contain strong acids that are not found have been largely lost. Convention-alities have robbed the country of its in those we use Delicate or Nervous Women Should Drink Tetley's.

DOMESTICATION OF FOXES.

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considerable amusement, the statements made by the gentlemen interested in its Duvat, 17 Waterloo. Repaired. passage were a revelation to the members ot the committee on public lands, and decidedly interesting. It shows that as far back as 1884 certain gentlemen, at that time residents of Alaska, took up for serious consideration the problem of the future employment and support of the natives of the Alaska Islands, when the fur seal, the otter and the walrus should have become exterminated.

The suggestion was made by Capt Morgan of Connecticut, that the blue fox might gan of Connecticut, that the blue fox might be domesticated, and, under certain con-ditions, bred with profit, thus utilizing many barren islands and furnishing employ-ment to the suffering natives. Four gentle-men finally decided to subscribe \$1,060 each to try the experiment. A small number of young foxes were bought from the natives and taken to North Semidi Island,

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natives and taken to North Semidi Island, about 225 miles southwest of Kodiak, and a small colony of ra'iver, with a white keeper, were left with one year's supplies, to try the experiment. After many ups and downs, 'and the exi-penditure of \$40,000 in money, the experi-ments proved a success, and it was demon-strated that both the blue sho silver fox could be domesticated and bred. From this small beginning, there are no less than twenty-two colonies on as 'many islands, devoted to this business, and more than 100 natives are profitably employed in its prosecution. fruithumes. A findob isw says: "Let a judge swear a Brahmin by his veracity, a soldier by his horses, his elephents or his arms; an agriculturist by his cows, his grain or his money; and a Soudra by all

grain or his money; and a Soudra by all his crimes." In Chinese counts, when a witness is sworn, a live cock is brought into court and the head of the bird cut off. Another torm is for the witness to take in hus hands a saucer and say: "In the face of God I break this saucer; if it comes together again Chinaman has told a lie and expects the vingeance of the Almighty." He then smashes the saucer in pieces and perhaps the vongeance of the Almighty." He then smashes the saucer in pieces and perhaps the sunified witnesse. One, and perhaps to an of these forms have been used in Calido as witnesses. The ancient Jews swore by the book of the law; the Egyptians by the head of their king, and the Greeks by one or more of their kung, and the Greeks by one or more of their kung, and the Greeks by one or more of their kung, and the Greeks by one or more of their kung, and the Greeks by one or more of their kung. and the Greeks by one or more of their kung, and the Greeks by one or more of their kung. and the Greeks by one or more of their kung, and the Greeks by one or more of their kung. and the Greeks by one or more of their kung. and the Greeks by one or more of their kung, and the Greeks by one or more of their kung. and the Greeks by one or more of their kung, and the Greeks by one or more of their kung. and the Greeks by one or more of their kung, and the Greeks by one or more of their kung, and the Greeks by one or more of their kung, and the Greeks by one or more of their kung, and the Greeks by one or more of their kung, and the Greeks by one or more of the sum, while the Celts in taking

Whale and Octopus in a Fight.

We were cruising in the Strait of Malac-ca, between the Nicobars and the Malay Poninsula. I had the watch from eight Miss Ella Bleakney returned on Monday tops Miss Julia Smith, who has been attendarg train-ing school for nurses in Newton, Masse, is spending Also her boldays with her mother at the Woodlands. Also her brother, Mr. Geo. Smith of New York, is mr. B. A. Trites paid us a short visit on Satur-day. atists. Hamlet swears Horatio and Mar-cellus upon the hilt of bis sword, and Touchstone swears Bosalnd and Celia by their brards, which they had not, and con-sequently could not be forsworn. In the Canterbury Tales the priorees swears by "St. Eloy," the host 'by my fatner's soul," the carpenter's wife by "St. Thomas of Kent," and the merchant 'by St. Thomas 'o f Inde." The favorite oath of William the Con-queror. was 'by the splendor of God," that of Henry, IX. of France 'har is ventre St Gria," and that of Chevalier Bayard ''par is vaye corps de Dieu." Innumerable other oaths even more curious may be culled by the students of history and of literature.—Chicago Times-Herald. id, so as to draw nearer to the scene, and presently were able to realize its full significance. A very large sperm whale was engaged in a deadly conflict with a monstrous squid, whose far-reaching tentacles enveloped the whale's whole body. The livid whiteness of those writhing arms, which enlaced the cachelot like a nest of mighty serpents, stood out in bold relief against the black boulder like head of the aggressor. Presently the whale raised of itself half out of the water, and we plainly saw the awiul-looking head of the gig-antic squid. At our distance, something under a mile, it appeared about the size of these of our leavest distance, but the The higher church have be considers himself predictions of the stange reasons to taking it. For in-stance, the Sautterer hailed a nephew the other day, and said:— "Yes,"was the prompt reply, and ths boys face fairly beamed. "And why are you going there?" was the not mnatural question? "And why are you going there?" was the not mnatural question? "State the saw for more long summer wactions," was the unexpected answer.— Botten Budgets Them.

DOMESTICATION OF FOXES. Alaska Island Used to Raise Them for Their Skins. Oa March 18 Senator Wilson introduced in the Senate a bill "to authorize the Sec-retary of the Treasury to issue leases of certain islands in Alaska for the breeding of foxes," and on the 27th the bill was favorably reported by the committee on public lands, with certain minor amend-ments.-

INDUSTRY OF BIRDS.

Some of Them Build Three Nesis and Rear-

Birds are the most interesting of the lower order creatures with which men have to deal, and they are also the most industrious, though according to the ideas of some men their notions of industry are sadly perverted. The English sparrow is an indu

bird, but its industry is not appreciated to any favorable extent save by naturalists who are not predjuced. The English sparrow raises several broods of chicks every year, the temale beginning to build a new nest almost as soon as the young are out of their shells, and leaving them to the care of the male while she hut tos for a ew location and new material for a nest. Many of the minor birds build extra The robins may sometimes be nests.

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seen these days putting up a nest, having built one and got rid of the first brood. Blackbirds are occasionally industrious in this way, and the warblers are likewise good breeders. The little field sparrow and its comain the song chip lay eggs in the spring and in summer, and their young are still under tuition in September. The woodcock, the ruffed grouse, and other large birds sometimes build late nests as well as early ones. The late broods are probably those of birds whose first lot of eggs was destroyed by a fox or some other predatory animal. But the irre pleasant days of springtime to be a harbinger of many such days. Hawks and predatory birds are the lowers of bird society. They live by the lives of the weaker birds. They are aristorrate, almost ranking with the eagles and herons. Their children are few but mighty, being princes of the sir when, and becoming kings and queens before their parents die.

A Moose Call's Experience.

A cow mosse on the Magatoway River, Maine, has a calf that had the most remarkable experience a moose call ever had —an experience rivalling that of the deer fawn that awakened in the arms of a small

boy. This moose ca'f weighs over fifty pounds This mose car weight over nity pounds ind one of its early experiences was get-ting photographed. A while later, which was a few days ago, ft was seen again by Bedson Craft, a guide. The call lay stratched out on the view hard same and the stratcher. The

Ruests of Mrs. Ludlow Belyes. Miss Laura Belyes returned from St. John last Miss Laura Belyea returned from by Commentatives week. Mrs. H. Dalton and Miss Effel Dalton are visit-mulatives here. Manjours Daw. week. Mrs. H. Dalton and Miss Effel Dalton are visiting relatives here. Marsonin Daw. PETITOODIAO. Mrs. Mahon of Havelock was in the village on Mosday. Mrs. Geo. Harris of Moncton passed through here on Friday on Lis way to Havelock. Miss Ethel Emmerson of Dorchester is visiting Niss Ethel Emmerson. Miss Ethel Emmerson. Miss Ethel Emmerson. Miss Ethel Enderson. Miss Ethel Elemerson of Monday %pom Sussex. Miss Miss Miss Ethel Dealton are visiting Name Join Biokaney returned on Monday %pom Sussex. Miss Ethel Suster returned on Monday %pom Sussex. Miss Ethel Susters returned on Monday %pom Sussex. Miss Suster Susters returned on Monday %pom Miss Suster Suster Susters returned on Monday %pom Miss Susters Susters returned Datham. Miss Constance Chandler of Dorchester is visit-ing her sister Mrs. R. W. Hewson of Alms street. Mr. Frank Williams of New York is spending a

Tired Feeling

climate than ours for pianos. The beet American instrumen's have been found unable to stand the variations of temperature in Canada, and their actions always get more or less out of order. You see the principal parts of their action are wood, which absorbs moisture and wood. Which absorbs moisture and wood, which absorbs moisture and wood. Which absorbs moisture and wood in summer and then abrinks during the winter in our overheated horses. This impairs the action in other pianos of Canadian manufac-ture, the action is copied from the American instrument with the same disadvantages. In the Pratte piano this difficulty is overcome by an in-genious mechanism whereby the six bundred screws in the action are all set in metal instead of wood. There are other improvements too in the pratte sing whereby the six set in metal instead of word. There are other improvements too in the Pratte piano which make it an un-rivalled instrument. The demon-stration of the Pratte action will be shown you at our warerooms.

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city have been transplanted to the country and Mr. Bok well says: "We cannot a sifter to conventionalize the country. There is no true saying than that 'God' made the country and man made the town,' and we ought to carry out the spirit of those words. When we go to the country the usget out of it whis we go for: rest, outdoor life and early hours-early, I there is no true the spirit of those words. When we go to the country and man made the town,' and we ought to carry out the spirit of those words. When we go to the country here and the set of the set

HOW THEY SWEAR.

curious forms of taking oaths to assure truthfulness. A Hindoo law says : "Let a

July 27.-- Mrs. Richardson who has been a guest of her sister Mrs. Russel for the last few weeks, re-turned to her home in Leonardsville, on Saturday. Mr. R. M. Jack of St. Andrews is the guest . 1 Dr. and Mrs. Jack

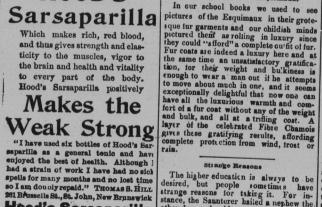
Dr. and Mrs. Jack. Miss Shipley who has bee visiting Miss Jessie Covert at the rectory, has returned to her home in ingstone, On'. Miss Giwen Jack has returned to her home in St.

Andrews. Dr. J. M. Jonah of Eastport, Me. visited the

1974 Mark Johan of Bastport, Mc. Visited the 1974 and this week. The marriage of Miss Clauda Ingersoll, eldest daughter of Capt. John Ingersoll, and Mr. Standish Carson took place on Theeday evening at the residence of the bride's tather. The bride wore a pretty contume of white cashmere and lace, and carried white roses, and was attended by her siter, Miss Carrie Ingersoll. The groom was upported by his brother, J. Fred Carson. The cremony was per-formed by Eav. Mr. Perry. Miss Mc.Neil of New Mp1k is the guest of her sunt, Mrs. Franklin. Mr. W. H. Codyrt, who has spent his holidays wit h his pasts at the recicay, is u n d to Halfax on Baturday.

Mr. W. H. Coupri, who has spent his holidays wit h his parents at the rectory, ie u n d to Halifax on Baturday. Mrss Lins Watt leaves today for Bhiladdholia where she will take a course un nursing it one of the hospitals there. Miss Alice Chemey is visiting friends in Lubec. Mass. E. Chapman has them the guest of Miss Grace dieven for the last week and return to St. John to ay.

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but it wasn't in any hurry. It looked at the man and the man looked at it. After a bit it stood up and with its head pointed away from the man, stretched its full

a way from the man, stretched its full height, like a dog just swakened. When it stretchad, one of its hind legs was off the ground and poked back at the guide. The guide seized the hoof and held on. Any one who ever had some grab his arm just as he was yawning and stretching, can imagize how the moose calf felt. It shuty, then some mere, when, finding it couldn't pull away, it began to cry. Craits grabbed the beast around the throat and was just going to put it info his boat when he realized two things at one, namely, that it is sgainst Maine laws to capture Maine moose calves, and, lutther, the mothers of calves have a healthy habit of dancing two steps, couches conchec, and other dances on the man or beast thas harms their youngsters. Crafts went cue way and the moose calf the other, each well giad to be

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