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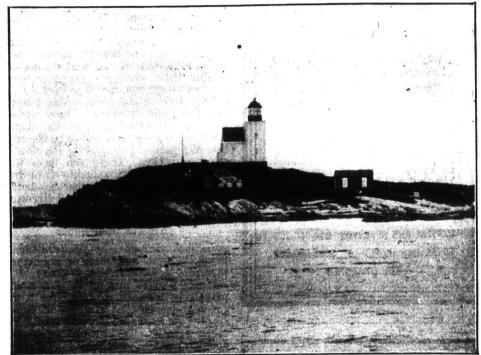
In Spite of Everything

By Francis Dickie

There are some people who will farm to make the best of their environment. no matter how great the obstacles in lighthouse-tenders having plenty of their path; who farm in spite of everything, forcing to yield the bleakest and the nearest human being, and came in most unpromising of fields. No better touch only once every month, and someexample, perhaps, can be found in the times six weeks, with the world when world of this than John Moran and a gasboat called with the mail. But family, dwellers on a bit of upthrust- they ordered some rabbits soon after ing rock in the northwestern Pacific, an landing. They had brought a flock of area called by an extremity of courtesy an "island."

A foreman printer of Irish origin, John Moran, a dozen years ago, had rocks' sides. They sowed oats and charge of the "floor" of one of London, timothy all about, and from the best

time. They were twenty miles from fifteen hens with them. The island was pretty well covered with coarse grass and considerable shrubbery on the steep



Green Island Lighthouse and Farm.

its ceaseless bustle, its fierce economic for a different life, somewhere he could grow things, do a little reading, and save, a little money against old age. So he threw up his highly-paid position and with his wife and son and daughter came to Canada.

But he had not capital for to start farming, and soon was once more a foreman printer in Victoria, British little sum yearly. Columbia. Then one day he saw an

England's, leading daily newspapers. land made a garden. Every tide brought But as the years dragged on and John in hundreds of pounds of seaweed and Moran neared forty, the vast city with kelp, the best imaginable fertilizer for their garden. And the second year they pressure, and the nerve-wracking de- added three goats, a billy and two nanmands of working nights on a great nies, thus having rich milk supply in news organ, told on him, and he longed a land where the tinned kind is king, and fresh young kid to add to the deer-meat they get from a neighboring island.

On one side of the island is a low shelving shell beach-ground clam-shells by the hundreds of tons, and here the chicken roam and get for nothing what costs the average chicken-raiser a nice

Their rabbits increased so fast that



Rosie sang to the seals.

ad. that roused his hopes, calling for a they had no room in the pens, so turned lighthouse-tender. To few people would this appeal, synonymous as it is with separation from civilization, generally on a dreary, rocky spot. But to John Moran it was the desired haven. So one day in 1916 found the lighthousetender putting him and his wife ashore on Green Island, a brown-grey rock, whose total area at high tide is little more than an acre and a half. But here through the ages a little earth had formed from rotted wood thrown up by the high tides in stormy weather, this added to by the droppings of countless millions of seagulls, and the decayed of this. Marking a certain number of vegetation that had sprung up.

Not a very promising outlook. But

them loose on the island, fencing their garden first, for to build a fence on Green Island is no task, as every high tide brings them more firewood than they can use, much of it broken small enough to fit the stove without the labor of cutting.

Though keeping hens, the Morans availed themselves of a novel egg supply. The island is the nesting-place of hundreds of hundreds of gulls. The gull is a queer bird in that it must nests and watching them, on the day the third egg was laid, they removed these modern adventurers set to work it. And of course (Contid on Page 25)