POOR DOCUMENT

THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., TUESDAY, JULY 20, 1920

Burwash on the Kiplings

What the Sussex Villagers Think of Their Neighbors, the Famous Author and His Wife

(George T. Byrl in N. Y. Evening Post.) supposed to have been a pioneer iro



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or in later days a long-handled flint-lock pistel.

Mine host of the Rose and Crown also did not take the works of Rudyard Kipling very seriously. India is, after all, a far world from the peaceful hedgerows of Horsham, for there is no more self-centred place in the world than a small English village. Its imagination will embrace the boundaries of its own county and no further. And "Puck of Pook's Hill," which I thought that these people might understand, since it is concerned with the very earth from which their ancestors have sprung, was as remote to ancestors have sprung, was as remote to them as the "Jungle Tales." They are shrewd enough in interpreting the com-

> STARTING THURSDAY, JULY 22

> > St. John's Greatest Mercantile Event.

mon daily events of their lives, but when they are interpreted in an imaginative and fantastic manner they are as little interested as they would be in a de-scription of the landscape of the moon. The fact that within hale of them they have as a neighbor the interpreter of In-The fact that within hale of them they have as a neighbor the interpreter of India to the outer world, the author of a thousand and one famous tales, and perhaps the greatest living short story writer has little significance. To them Rudyard Kipling, Esq., of Bateman's farm is merely a rather oldish country gentleman with a mustache and uncommunicative manners. Sic transit gloric municative manners. Sic transit glori

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