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They are clean. They keep their bodies an of dirt, their minds clean of preju lice, and their spirits clean of superstition They have strong passions, strictly dis-

Their mind is clearest and their courage highest in the presence of danger. While they may not always think cor

Most strong; since every high tho' deavor but to them there is a greater thingloyalty.

They are efficient. They make good; they do not explain why they could not. To their employed they are just and reasonable; to their employer they are intelligently obedient.

They regulate themselves strictly; they have no wish to regulate others. They love people, learn something from

everyone they meet, and despise no hu- Dominion Seed Commissioner, sounded a man being. They are characterized by simplicity in

dress, in speech, in house, and at table. I They understand the vulgarity of luxury. more has been less attractive to young men of good ability and to capital than They seek justice as true charity, paying fair wages rather than giving alms, other industries in urban centres. The changing evil economic conditions rather problem of farm labor has been an exceedhan doling bread. ingly perplexing one, and in con They bear no grudges and never 'seek

farm systems have been modified so as to require the minimum of labor for the revenge. Their superiority is maximum yield of net returns. City inthe greater, stronger, and better they be-

dustries have completely outbid the farm in the matter of labor, and it is probably the more warmly human they grow These are the elect. -Dr. Frank Crane, in Cosmopolitan Mag



NE of New England's most remark-belong to the farm, and the sooner they able women has passed away in the realize that the better for themselves and

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niustice, and made the facts p This is a conder sed item from the intro-They aroused indignation, and Miss Whitduction to "Fodder and Pasture Plants" ney's statue of Sumner was erected by copies of which may be procured by Canpublic subscription. It stands in Cam-adian Farmers from the Government bridge, at Harvard Square, and its majesty Printing Bureau, Ottawa, for the nominal and beauty speak for themselves. price, 50 c. This book has twenty-five Ofher important statues by her are the full-page illustrations showing the princi-Leif Ericsson in Commonwealth Avenue, pal grasses and clovers in their natural

She brightened the office of The Woman's music, games and a dance br She brightened the office of The Woman's Journal whenever she came into it. She had a wide circle of friends among distinguished people, and her spacious apartment at the top of the Charlesgaic overlooking the Charles river, was full of beautiful things, not only her own works but books, pictures and statuary given to her by authors and artists. There always of seemed to be some analogy between the bigh rooms with their wide view and the

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seemed to be some analogy between the high rooms with their wide view and the high thoughts and broad outlook of Anne Whitney. Miss Whitney left a number of bequests for public purposes, including \$1,000 to the editor of The Woman's Journal to be used for woman suffrage. At the funeral services at Mr. Auburn the Rev. Charles F. Dole read, in addition to the selections from Scripture, these

to the selections from Scripture, these lines by Miss Whitney herself :

highest in the presence of danger. While they may not always thick cor-rectly, they think clearly. They do right because it is a pleasure, and have passed the apprenticeship of struggle: Their opinion or belief cannot be coer-their intellect is as ethical as their conduct. Love is the greatest thing in the world; How the by Miss Whitney herself: I know this ⁵pirit bridges unknown space And hakt forotone centuries that I May know I am of royal family. And live to my high birth. The marble face Of Desting grows fluent, as I trace These arteries of broad being. I can wait is not of time; nor binds me any place. The intellect is as ethical as their Love is the greatest thing in the world; And the I fail and fall, yet am I still Most strong; since every high tho' balked

Miss Nellie Mooney returns this week from River Glade Sanitorium where she has been undergoing treatment. She has been completely restored to health. twines with his eternal will. -The Woman's Journal, Jan. 30.

FARM NOTES

Leo McGrattan of H. McGrattan & Sons is visiting St. Stephen and the Islands in the interests of his company. Speaking before the Experimental Farm Superintendents recently assembled in convention at Ottawa, Mr. Geo. H. Clarke, ents recently assembled in Geo. Lockhart the popular traveller for V. H. Thorne Co., St. John, is in town.

note which is of special interest at the present crisis in Canadian agriculture. In prefacing his address he said: "Unfortun-ately farming during the last ten years or States -Feb. 12. Miss Mary McMullen trained nurse,

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miss Mary McMulen trained horse, i recent graduate of the Chipman hospital was called to Eastport on professiona work on Saturday last. Arthur Dewar, Sargeant Major Spinney and George Duncan have joined the mounted rifles and expect to go to Egypt

Auction bridge is obtaining a fine hold Auction bridge is obtaining a marched among the card players. Parties are held in different homes around town and much en oyment is being obtained each evening, in this fascinating game.

Miss Theodora O'Brien has returned from an extended visit to the border true that at least one-third of city working men have had experience in farming. Mrs. George Frauley has been confined to her home for the past few week's through illness. would like to say to those men now if the opportunities in the city looked brighter during the past ten years, the

The Ladies of the Red Cross society will meet Tuesday evening, when material will be distributed and new plans devised for helping this grand cause.

A. G. Stewart will open a garage and re-pair shop for automobiles here in the spring. Competent help will be on hand to attend to any ills an auto may suffer from, and strict attention will be given

Mrs. Fred Smith who was badly injured by a fall on the icy sidewalk some days ago, is able to be out again. next ten years, in my judgment, assuredly

Many scholars of the public schools are confined to their homes by sickness, at present, among them being Murray Cline, Hilman Daggett, Horace Mitchell and Across Colder Feb. 15 At the last regular meeting of the Town

Wilda, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund O'Brien is seriously ill.

Corporal Carson, of the 26th Battallion returned to St. John on Tuesday, after spending a few days with friends here.

Miss Martha Babcock accompanied Miss Akerly to St. John, on Saturday.

Miss Agerry to 5t, john, on Saturday. Mrs. Benjamin Bates and children spent the week-end at Pennfield, guests of her aunt, Mrs. Charles Trynor. W. H. Harding, St. John made his monthly business tin here this weak

CAMPOBELLO

THE BEACON, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY, 18, 1915 Experimental Farm, Fredericton, is now spending a few weeks at his home here. Basil Paul made a business trip to St. Stephen the last of the week. Their child is quite ill and is under the who made up the party were. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Mrs. Lena Whelpley, of Pettis Cove, was married to Mr. Alfred Thomas. Basil Paul made a business trip to St. tephen the last of the week.

Who made in the the way of the second Miss Vera Murphy left on Thursday for Eastport where she plans to stay several weeks. ch, are vis

weeks. Mrs. James A. Scovil, who was eighty-two years old, Thursday Feb, 18 has knit thirty-five pairs of shoes for little children this winter, ten pair for her grandchildren and twenty-five pairs she gave to the Bel-gian children. Sadie Leonard, of St. John, is Miss Ida Richardson spending a few days with means nerver. Miss Akerley, professional nurse, who has been nursing Percy Dickson through an illness of typhoid fever neturned to her ient is able to be around again. Mortha Babcock accompanied Mortha Babcock accompanied Mrs. Clara Rogerson, of Lambertvill spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs. The Doughty.

Mr. Alonzo Stuart was in Leonardvil rday last. LAMBERTVILLE

CASTALIA W. H. Harding, St. John made his monthly business trip here this week.
 Mrs. Wm, Cross entertained a few friends at a party on Thursday evening.
 Mrs. George Wilson, of Oak Bay, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. George A. Eldridge.
 The little child of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Harvey is out all with congestion Feb. 15 ODD FELLOWS ENTERTAINMENT

For this banquet over two hundred tickets were issued, and nearly every guest responded. Two hundred people sat down to a chicken supper and lobster salad.

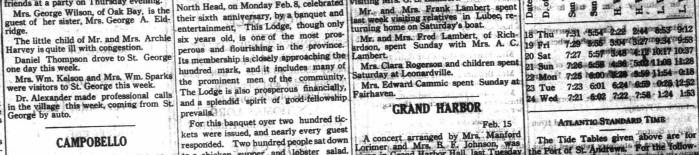
. On Tuesday evening the club known as the Midnight Crew, (composed of four-teen young ladies and gentlemen of the village), were entertained at the home of Miss Louise Calder. Many games and sports were indulged in, refreshments were served and a very enjoyable amount of the served and a very enjoyable amount to order and asked the company to join in

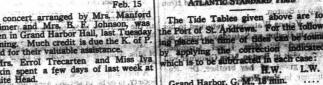
teen young ladies and gentlemen of the village), were entertained at the home of miss Louise Calder. Many games and sports were indulged in, refreshments were served and a very enjoyable event is name.
Dr. J. F. Macaulay called the meeting to order and asked the company to join in the public last week at the last order and asked the company to join in the start order and asked the company to join in the public last order and asked the company to join in the public last order and asked the company to join in the public last order and asked the company to join in the public last order and asked the company to join in the public last order and asked the company to join in the public last order and asked the company to join in the public last order and asked the company to join in the public last order and asked the company to join in the public last order and asked the company to join in the public last order and asked the company to join in the public last order and asked the company to join in the public last order and asked the company to join in the public last order and asked the company to join in the public la 9, and was largely attended. The gramme consiating of songs, recita and dialogues was well rendered

Feb. 15.

ing little Miss Nettie many such birthdays. The Baptist congregation held a supper in the North Road School house on Satur-day evening for the benefit of the Baptist Church. The sum of \$12.46 was realized, proceeds to be donated for church ex-penses. The evening being fine a large number assembled to patronize the work s of a good cause. Much credit is due the vorte young ladies of the society for their earn-est labours, especially the Misses Mamie Calder and Marguerite Calder. Many scholars of the public schools are

CUMMINGS' COVE





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South coast-Bay of Wundy-St. Mai Light temporarily discontinu

Light temporarily dis and dialogues was well rendered and assisted by several selections from the Grand Harbor band. The proceeds amounting to \$92.50, are to be used for the completion of the work on the old cemetry of this place. Much credit is due to Mrs. M. Lorimer and Mrs. B., F. Johnson who have been so zealous in the work and conducted it so efficiently. o damage by storm to the easi water pier and the lighthouse, the sition of the fixed red light has be

continued until further notice. Remarks -- The figurationse will shall be be moved to a new position foo farther in on the breakwater. WILSON'S BEACH

PORT OF ST. ANDREWS Feb. 15. George Enos, who has been employed in the Lyric, in St. John, spent the week end with his father, Mr. Paul Enos. CUSTOMS

Mrs. Emerson Brown spent Saturda with relatives in Welshpool.

Allan Mosher. A number from here attended church at Fairhaven, on Sunday evening, last. The Orangemen attended church, where they were addressed by Rev. I. G. Shaw, they were addressed by Rev. I. G. Shaw, Arthur Newman made a business trip D. G. Hanson, Prev. Office INDIAN DEARD. Arthur Newman made a to Welshpool on Tuesday.

Messrs. Lane, McDonald, Drew,). Chaffey. Mitchell, commercial men, were at "Willows" during the week. Cauponstio A. J. Clark, Mrs. Frank Lank spent Saturday with triends in Eastport, Me. NORTH HEAD. Sub. Collect

Tharles Dixon, The school in Head Harbor District was closed during the week, owing to the teacher, Miss Holt. having the mumps.

LOBDS COVE. Mrs. Oscar Mathews and Mrs. Orlo Calder spent Saturday in Lubec. GRAND HARBOR. W. McLeughlin, Prev. Office Larder spent Saturday in Lubec. Mr. Tedford, of St. Andrews, held ser-vice in the Baptist Church, here, on Tues-day evening, which was largely attended and enjoyed by all.

WILSONS BEACH. A. Newman Prev. Office Office hours, 9 s.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays, 9 to 1 Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jackson spent the

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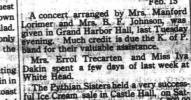
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the Harriet Martineau at Wellesley Colcolors. lege (destroyed in the late fire), and the Samuel Adams in Dock Square. This last

is a replica of the one in the Capitol at A PERIOD OF REST FOR COWS Washington. An English art critic visitin the fall of 1914 many dairy cow ing Boston some years ago was told by a

ing Boston some years ago was told by a friend that Miss Whitney's works had great merit. The Englishman scoffed at the idea that a woman could be an able sculptor, and made light of American the idea that a woman could be an able sculptor, and made light of American the idea that a woman could be an able sculptor, and made light of American the idea that a woman could be an able sculptor, and made light of American the idea that a woman could be an able sculptor, and made light of American the idea that a woman could be an able sculptor, and made light of American the idea that a woman could be an able the idea that a woman could be an able sculptor, and made light of American the idea that a woman could be an able sculptor, and made light of American the idea that a woman could be an able sculptor, and made light of American the idea that a woman could be an able sculptor, and made light of American the idea that a woman could be an able sculptor, and made light of American the idea that a woman could be an able sculptor, and made light of American the idea that a woman could be an able sculptor, and made light of American the idea that a woman could be an able sculptor, and made light of American the idea that a woman could be an able sculptor, and made light of American the idea that a woman could be an able sculptor, and made light of American the idea that a woman could be an able sculptor, and made light of American the idea that a woman could be an able sculptor, and the idea that a woman could be an able sculptor, and the idea that a woman could be an able sculptor, and the idea that a woman could be an able sculptor, and the idea that a woman could be an able sculptor, and the idea that a woman could be an able sculptor the idea that a woman could be an able sculptor the idea that a woman could be an able sculptor the idea that a woman could be an able the idea that a woman could be an able that a woman could be a wom sculpture in general. "I have seen the statues in your Capitol at Washington," he said, "and the only really fine one among them is Samuel Adams." "In-

among them is Samuel Adams." "In-deed," said his friend. "Well, the Sam-uel Adams is the work of Miss Whitney." Her success was the more remarkable Her success was the more remarkable period of work be extended? That means

regretted that she abandoned poetry for give as much during the whole season as

Dr. C. Alexander has added to the auto inasmuch as she did not take up sculpture careful preparation in a variety of ways.

Seed Branch, Ottawa.

her poems, published in 1859, contains work so fine that some of her friends, in-cluding the present writer, have always

n Monday 15th.

BEAVER HARBOR Feb. 8

Mr. Jas. Jack has started a pressed hay

Mr. A. Brown who is visiting his parents hoping to recruit his health in his native air, is laid up with pleurisy.

Miss Edna Johnson who has been very eriously ill for some time is slowly re.

The last dance of the winter was held

on Monday 15th. The Lenten services and devotion begin at St. Mark's church on Ash Wednssday at 10.30 a.m. The ice houses in town have all been

filled with excellent ice from Lake Utopia. The average thickness is 18 inches clear

Commercial men complain of dull sales

in St. George, but soon the stone sheds will be in full operation and things will

fort to Lucy Stone, in the hard early days [Received too late for last week] of her lonely lecturing for woman's rights, especially one poem telling of the long waiting which is often necessary before great things come to pass,—as the aloe "waits an hundred years, or its flower." If the aloe wait an hundred years,— And God's times are so long indeed, For simple things, as flower and weed. That gather only the light and gloom,— For what great treasures of joy and dole. Of life and death perchance, must the soul, Ere it flower in the wealth and ease, Miss

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Mr. Welcome White was unfortuna in losing his large working horse a few days ago. days ago. Mr. H. Sellars, at Skeen's Mills, had one of his fingers cut off and another badly grazed recently while working a saw. Mr. Walter Johnson lost a valuable horse the other day from sickness.

Mr. Maloney, Immigration Officer of St. Andrews, spent Friday here. Mr. and Mrs. Mina Fleet and child are staying at the home of Mr. Samuel Cronk. A very pleasant evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Doughty, on Bar Island on Saturday last. Those

PATRIOTISM and PRODUCTION The Empire's Call to Farmers

"Approximately twenty million men have been mobilized in Europe. A large pro-portion of these have been withdrawn from the farms of the countries at war. Even in neutral countries large numbers of food producers have been called from the land to be ready for emergencies. It is difficult for us to realize what will be the effect on food pro-ready for emergencies. It is difficult for us to realize what will be the effect on food production through the withdrawal of several million men from all the great agricult countries of Europe. These millions cease to be producers, they have become consum -worse still, they have become destroyers of food."

HON. MARTIN BURRELL, Minister of Agricultu

products needed at this time. At these con-Britain must have food-food this year, and food next year. Britain is looking to Canada to supply most of that food. We are sending our surplus now, but we must prepare for a larger surplus this year and next year. Patriotism and Production AT ATTEND must go hand in hand. YOUR Because of this need of

the Empire for more food, and CONFERENCE the call 'to Canada in that need, the Canadian Department of Agriculture has

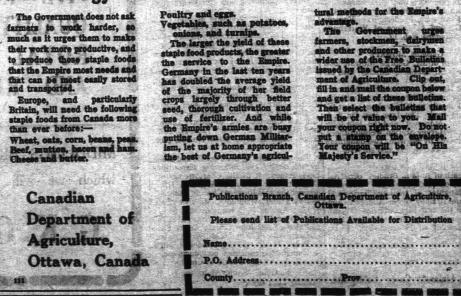
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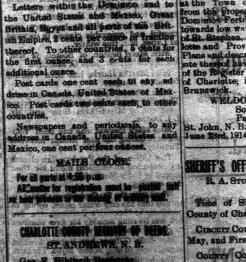
Poulity and eggs. Vegetables, such as polatoes, anions, and turnips. The larger the yield of these stupie food products, the greater the service to the Empire. Germany in the last ten years has doubled the average yield of the majority of her field crops largely through better seed, thorough cultivation and use of fartilizer. And while the Empire's armies are busy putting down German Millia-ism, let us at home appropriate the best of Germany's agricul-



ferences agricultural specialists, who have studied agricultural conditions and production throughout the world, and the best means of increasing agricultural production in Canada. will give valuable information and suggestions to the farmers, live-stock men, dairymen, poultrymen, vegetable growers, and other producers of this country. The Canadian Department of Agriculture urges you to attend as many of these Con-

ferences as possible, also to watch for other information on the subject that will be given in other announcements in this newspaper.

tural methods for the Empire's advantage. This Government urges farmers, stockmen, dairymen and other producers to make a wider use of the Free Bulletins issued by the Canadian Depart-ment of Agriculture. Clip out, fill in and mail the coupon below fill in and mail the coupon below and get a list of these bulletins. Then eelect the bulletins that will be of value to you. Mail your coupon right now. Bo not put a stamp on the envelope. Your coupon will be "On His Majasty's Service."



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Than I I'll Oll All Olli UV., LIV. Steamer Connors Brothers has been taken off the route for inspection. Unit further notice the auxiliary schrs. Tage and "Happy Home" will perform the service in place of the Connors Bros. Teave St John, N. B., Thorne What and Warehouse Co., on Saturday, 7.30 a. m. for St. Andrews, calling at Dipper Harbor, Beaver Harbor, Black's Harbor, Back Bay or Letter, Deer Island, Red Store, St. George. Returning leave St. Andrews Tuesday for St. John, calling at Letter or Back Bay, Black's Harbor, Beaver Harbor and Dipper Harbor, tide and weather permitting. Cleared Constwise 10 Stmr. Viking, Johnson, St. Staphien, 11 Stmr. Grand Marian, McKinnon, St. Stephen. 15 Stmr. Connors Bros., Warnock, St. George. " Stmr. Viking, Johnson, St. Stephien. AGENT-Thorne Wharf and Warehouse Co., St. John, N. B. Motor Barge, G. B. Ouis, Calder, East-'Phone 77; manager, Lewis Connors, Black's Harbor, N. B. The Company will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date without a written order from the Com-pany or Captain of the steamer. Notice ST. ADDIENCE TECHA, COURT.
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Judge Carleton