

N the afternoon of Sunday, July 7,
We think of Disraeli as a statesman who wrote novels. It is mainly by the died at 17, Savilerow. He died ten years too late. The last decade of his life had robbed him of his friend and leader, robbed him of his friend and sat in Farhament. Some sat in Farhament of the greater part of charles James Fox, had ousted him from years of his life and the greater part of his seat in Parliament for Stafford, and finally from any seat in Parliament at all, office and out, something of the method and had thrust his political ideals and and the application which he lacked in hopes into a background from which they were never to emerge with equal splend-our. It had burned down his theatre and plays. One was The Stranger, a translawere never to emerge with equal splendedjected him from its management, and, thus leaving him without means of sup the other, Pizarro, an adaptation, which port, had gradually throttled him with he wrote solely to help his theatre out of It had deprived him, not altogether of his brilliance and his inextinguishable charm, but of his popularity. for greater work, to the Irish scatter-The heyday of the Regent and his merry brain in him, which his lovely and bemen was over; and the hopeless attempt loved Elizabeth laboured in vain to to "stand between the Prince and the counteract; partly, too, to a lack of judge-

war, he was just "Old Sherry," scarcely a living man, and not yet a friendly ghost; a remnant of the immediate past; a broken and rather tipsy old gentleman, tottering about London on the arm of a servant his purple face and heavy forms.

and for that reason the more suggestive ques; if Mrs. Malaprop grew out of Mrs. of "ironic fate" rounding off an old score little it built up a Sheridan who was a so forth through all the characters, Sheridrunken, spendthrift rogue; a hanger-on dan, taking his material where he found the roadway for the first time, perhaps in theatre (by the simple process of not paying for it), and then disgraced it; a placeting and insincere politician, who had kissed the Blarney stone; a Joseph Surface in Parliament and in society Charles without the benevolence. Only of recent years have writers like Fraser Rae, Mr. Brander Matthews, and Mr. Walter Sichel gone back to the records and attempted to find out anew what manner of man this was, of whom his own age thought so highly and the Vic-

Few men had cause to know Sheridan so well as the Prince Regent, and this is what the Prince Regent said of him immediately after his funeral:-

Sheridan was a great man, but in the in every man; and although his pen idicated a knowledge of human natur yet that knowledge was confined to he

courage as devotion, had dared to snatch and had taken nothing and lost much in return. Pride explains much in Sheridan; and pride is a virtue with two faces. Pride kept his hands clean in politics, in days when temptations to soil them were many, and more than one of his political associates were not so nice as he. Pride made him lavishly generous, not only this grudging and greedy relatives, but to anyone able to pitch him a tale. Pride led him to shoulder all sorts of financial burdens, which left him unable to meet his butcher's bill. Pride kept him agog determined foe of gambling and, on the whole, a moderate drinker with a weak head. He was the brilliant, the charming Mr. Sheridan, and he knew it. He mu always be at the top, always the giver,

theatre. It is no insult to imagine him Mills, Lockport, N. Y. glowingly conscious, as we should say now, of the limelight and of the "situation" in that moment when he begged the House of Commons not to suspend Begums of Oude, the House of Commons adjourn because no man in it, not even few lines of mine which I am enclosing." platform covered by an iron roof, but open few lines of mine which I am enclosing." hard-headed Mr. Pitt, not even perhaps be destrian Mr. Burges, could trust him-pleasure in giving a little publicity to the linto position on a "carriage," which discuss the function of the call movement might make denote the linto position on a "carriage," which discuss the function of the call movement might make denote the linto position on a "carriage," which into position on a "carriage," which is the function of the call movement might make denote the linto position on a "carriage," which is the function of the call movement might make denote the call movement might make the call movement might m pedestrian Mr. Burges, could trust nimself to think dispassionately while still
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pernicious influence as the theatre may

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"An optimist is a man who believes be, it is possible to make too free with that the seed he plants in his garden will ments and the position of the log by a turbance occurred. the accusation of "theatrical." Sheridan grow and look as good as the pictures on number of levers. Opposite them stands played the neto. If the testimony of this paragraph of the late Manchi political and personal enemies—Wraxall, "A persimist stands beneath the tree of yer," whose trained eyes sees at a glance Pu-Lun, representing the late Manchi Francis, Pitt, and others—may be trusted, and after due allowance has been made on his head." for the alcoholic emotionalism of his age, he must have been as great an orator as the world has known. The mangled tween these two." and beauty in them; and among the that the seeds will produce something finger or two, and the "setter" on The procession was a strange combinaand beauty in them; and among the that the secus will produce something the carriage, by the movement of a lever, tion of Oriental and Western customs, a speeches those on the war (and in particuorator we have to set the parliamentarian, who, during 31 years in the House, worked hard at the drudgery of politics. his umbrella. Under-secretary for Foreign Amairs at 31, he nevertheless spent most of his political life in opposition and without also sees the dark side and prepares to reward, and through all that time he con- meet it. sistently upheld the democratic views "And herein lies his success — looking don. which had dawned so golden in the days not alone on the bright side, nor yet on of his early manhood. Greville found the dark, but seeing both sides clearly—

BRITIAN PLANS TO REVISE him in bed with books all round him pres he weighs each situation carefully and is paring a speech. He spoke on all sort

but even The Times, which liked his it to get to me.

views but little, spoke of him, "throughout a period fruitful of able men and trying circumstances, as the most popular ecimen in the British Senate of political stency, intrepidity, and honour," and there was no empty boast in his pompous claim :- "I hope you know, Mr. Addington, that I have an unpurchasable

FORTUNE

NORTUNE, that, with malicious joy,

Does man her slave oppress,

Promotes, degrades, delights in strife

Content with poverty, my soul I arm;

And virtue, tho' in rags, will keep me

YOEMEN OF THE AXE

Proud of her office to destroy,

Is seldom pleased to bless:

Still various and unconstant still,

t with an inclination to be ill,

And makes a lottery of life.

can enjoy her while she's kind

I puff the prositute away :

resign'd:

But when she dances in the wind, accident of period and circumstance that we think of Sheridan as a dramatist who sat in Parliament. Politics had the best The little or the much she gave, is quietly his labour. He achieved in politics, in his theatrical and private life. After he

tion, to which he did not put his name a difficulty. For his theatre was always in difficulties, thanks to his neglect of i ple, possessing the confidence of both," ment which never so much injured him

broken and rather tipsy old gentleman, tottering about London on the arm of a servant, his purple face and heavy jowl diverting brisk young glances from the unabated splendour of his Irish eyes.

There is no tragedy about Sheridan's end; it is merely sorry and rather dismal, and for the transport of the transport of the transport of the transport of the file. And if The Critic is founded on The Rehearsal and some of Fielding's burles. Slipslop and half-a-dozen others; if Lady against one who had been all brilliance,
Teazle has a smack of Millamant and of
passion, and romance. Fate played the
same tricks with his memory. Little by
and Lydia Languish of Biddy Tipkin, and

it, so-used it that it is his and not his creditors' people who have become the standards and types. He must have no mercy.
known his Jonson, his Molière, his Confection within their own form and limits than any others in the English drama.

The comedy of manners is not, of learned to look for in Canadians. The I decided to land to try and get some course, the noblest kind of drama. But khaki under their blue overalls proclaims Sheridan avoided, with extraordinary suc- them soldiers; they draw military pay and the mouth of the cove was occupied by cess, its peculiar reefs. His servants, like they know the rudiments of military drill; two whales who were feeding and who Congreve's, are, it is true, as witty as but first and last they are woodsmen, with their masters; but where Congreve makes their craft at their finger-tips. Every a labyrinth of plot, the plots of Sheridan man knows his task and does it with an together and as natural as streams. run as clear and as natural as streams.

His characters have a strong dash of structions; yet from the first stage to the structions; yet from the structions; yet from the structions; yet from the structions in the structions and the structions in the structions are structions.

This year's run in the stream is said to be still a declered with a decler Jonsonian "humour " about them; they last the work proceeds smoothly and harstand for qualities. Yet they are plain men and women. His knowledge of men and women an numan nature may have been confined to and the sergeant who is "foreman of the which I learnt from a shipwrecked sailor his pen; but his pen had it. The young bush." author sets himself firmly in the centre

THE PEPTIMIST

Facing the main road stands the millwas confined to his of the actual society about him, and, "home," the men generally call it—flank- contraband. There is no doubt that the yet that knowledge was confined to his of the actual society about him, and, "home," the men generally call it—flankpen alone, for in all his acts he rendered witty though he may be, he is faithful. ed on the one side by piles of logs and on Take an extreme case—the dismal Faulk-The was a proud man, with certain consorting and the sentimental comedy. Faulkland is a bore; own interests. He was a firm own interest own interests of the winding track of a light railway, not the winding track of a light railway, not the own interests of the winding track of a light railway, not the own interests of the winding track of a light railway, not the winding track of a light shrewd study of a fairly common temper- where burning heaps of "brush" lopped garded by the birds as a kind of floating shrewd study of a fairly common temperatus of his own honour that he was a sum of his own he was a sum of his own honour that he was a sum of his own honour that he was a sum of his own he he was a sum When the Prince spoke thus, he was speaking honestly and shrewdly of the friend who had served him with as much friend who had served him with as much of the quality of human nature as man in a picturesque slouch hat. A little furthur and you are among a gang of furthur and you are

courage as devotion, had dared to snatch connoisseur may gloat; to combine wit a bottle from under his nose, had consistently trusted him and told him the truth, which was neither lewd nor mawkish—which was neither lewd nor mawkish—and with a few dexterous strokes cuts a least to so the destate of the connoisseur may gloat; to combine with inches or more at the base.

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anyone able to pitch him a tale. Pride led him to shoulder all sorts of financial led him to shoulder all sorts of financial world; a busy, striving, workaday world, Next, without any ado, half-a-dozen which forgot or misjudged Sheridan, the "swampers" set to work with an axe, investigation was possible." romantic democrat, but could not, for all clearing the limbs and straightening up to be in the best society, though he avoided the vices of the best society, being a determined fee of gambling and on the later of his comedies.—The Times Literary Suptances of the best society, being a determined fee of gambling and on the later of the composition of the later a wooden rod, divides the stem in suitable lengths, marking the cutting points with a notch; while two other men, one carrythe size in a book, and mark the stump in Oriental splendor to-day, and left the We have culled the following article and the butt of the severed tree with a capital in which the late President has from the July number of the Ambassador, blob of red paint to show that their work been preëminent figure for four years actor; he himself was a man of the the house organ of the Niagara Paper the house organ of the Niagara Paper to show that then to show that then work a man of the the house organ of the Niagara Paper to show that the stem action is done. Sawyers then cut the stem action to show that the house organ of the Niagara Paper to show that the stem action is done. Commenting on the May number of the sections are ready to go to the mill. They was carried slowly along the Imperia Ambassador Mr. A. M. Taylor, Manager of the Rechester and Pittsburg Railway Company. business because his theatre was on fire. business because his the fire his theatre was on fire. business because his the fire was on f triumph of seeing, after his speech on the Pessimist Versus the Optimist it occurs the spot, the saws and engines coming powerful leader whose forceful method

the most important man of all, the "sawprosperity and growls when the fruit falls what can be made of this or that log. dynasty, and the entire diplomatic corps The hum of the engine and the screech of accredited to Peking, walked in the pro-"A 'peptimist' (we claim to have the saw would drown his voice, so he gives cession from the palace grounds to Chieninvented this) is the happy medium be- his decisions by signs. As the carriage men, the central gate in the city wall, op brings a log back through the saw with posite which the railway station is loccated

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"When the weather reports say Fair that a short while before were splendid that a short while other saws."

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"Like the optimist, he sees the bright ting off the ends, join in the chorus. Is it gowns, the numerous sacrificial offerings

EDUCATION OF WHOLE NATION Many Chinese bands participated in the

London, July 27.-Viscount Haldane from Saul. Between these bands wer of subjects; he was always in his place.
Had he chosen to "rat," the success and the popularity which he loved, the money which he needed, might have been his; label my fruit cake 'socks' if you want which he needed, might have been his; label my fruit cake 'socks' if you want which he loved his lit to get to me."

London, July 27.—Viscount Haidane started a debate in the House of Lords a day or two ago on the urgent necessity of reforms and improvements in national education to enable Great Britain after Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cowstant Haidane started a debate in the House of Lords a day or two ago on the urgent necessity of reforms and improvements in national education to enable Great Britain after Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cowstant Haidane started a debate in the House of Lords a day or two ago on the urgent necessity of reforms and improvements in national education to enable Great Britain after Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cowstant Haidane started a debate in the House of Lords a day or two ago on the urgent necessity of reforms and improvements in national education to enable Great Britain after

the war to meet the inevetible German robes of the Taoists, and the yellow robes of the Lamas, who played dirges on strange recent guest of competition.

The Marquis of Crewe announced in reed instruments and beat tomtoms and Epps. the House of Lords last evening that the and drums of the sort used in Chinese

This announcement is the outcome of clad in the trrditional white mourning national education. strong agitation to overhaul the educa-robes of the Chinese. They walked under tional system of the nation in view of the a great white canopy, and every few yards defects revealed in the course of the war attendants dropped pillows on the paveand with the object of meeting German ment upon which the mourners knelt and competition in various fields of research bowed their heads. in which Great Britain hitherto has been Li Yuan hung and all the high military And shakes her wings and will not stay,

that the proposed committee would be dent's personal guard, consisting of two closely bound up with the general hundred soldiers, practically all of whom committee on reconstruction after the are over six feet high, was mounted. JOHN DRYDEN
(Born Aug. 9, 1631; died May 1, 1700)

Committee on reconstruction after the war, over which Premier Asquith presided. Education, he added, was a presided. Education, he added, was a presided. Education, he added, was a presided.

If you would know the lumberman of Canada and how he works, go to the edge of Windsor Great Park where the cross-road from Virginia Water Station strikes to admirable was to be found in the German thoroughness without the "servile" in a temporary marque erected before the Canada and how he works, go to the edge admirable was to be found in the German to the railway station. There entrance to the railway station. There admirable was to be found in the German to the railway station. There entrance to the railway station. Lieut in the 195 Highlanders, will rejoin by applying the correction indicated and wine were made in honor of the de-lieuting the regiment.

The Tide Tables given above are follow the Port of St. Andrews. For low tides can be found by applying the correction indicated and wine were made in honor of the de-lieuting the regiment. the main road between Egham and Sundiscipline which disfigured the German parted. ningdale. There, on the Clock Case nation and army in peace times." One of the principal lines of inquir Plantation, you will see over 150 men of

this great man," "this most worthy this most worthy man," were watched and chronicled with unxiety. But to the new world, growing ap so fast and so lively after the great popular imagination sees the brilliant youngster, who had been very idle at the commissioners of Woods and so lively after the great approval of the Government's decision, but urged the minister to act promptly, saying: "We still at the rate of anything from 15,000 for the teaching profession and better rates of pay.

The plantation, which forms part of the lands owned by the Crown and administered by the Commissioners of Woods and the rate of anything from 15,000 for the teaching profession and better rates of pay.

Lord Haldane expressed approval of the Government's decision, but urged the minister to act promptly, saying: "We still the commissioners of Woods and the rate of anything from 15,000 for the teaching profession and better rates of pay.

square tower of the old Royal lodge, which Scoresby Routledge, the vessel left Engstands deep-set in the wood, and which, land over two years ago on a scientific mission to Easter Island, in the South

The last stage of the little vessel's voyage was from San Francisco which a hundred years. And still the Canadian she left five months ago. Altogether woodsmen go on, eating their way through there were eleven persons on board in the wood with a thoroughness that knows cluding two men from Pitcoirn Island. Mr. Routledge had some interesting details of the voyage.

The lumber camp is all Canadian—men. greve, his Steele, his Fielding; but he created plays which come nearer to per- are drawn from all parts of the Dominion, "we came down the Mexican coast. Two hundred miles from land we came upon have the bronzed, healthy look and the easy confident swing which we have three islands marked as uninhabited and John. meat. But our landing was delayed as refused to move until the following day. of cave strewn with old bottles and odds who was on the yacht, was the name of a is in town. vessel engaged in blockade running or

remote island had been a dumping ground ed on the one side by press of sawn timber. Walk the other by stacks of sawn timber. Walk for Mexican revolutionists.

"There were so many turtles that we show the winding track of a light railway."

man in a picturesque slouch hat. A little was rampant among the people. The been drifting in circles for thirteen months

ed no land. Under the circumstances no

YUAN SHI-KAI'S FUNERAL

Peking, June 28-Yuan Shi-kai's body ing a paint-pot, measure the tree, enter was borne through the streets of Peking cording to the "fitter's" marking, and the with bared heads while the catafalque The mill itself is a stoutly-built struc-

President Li Yuan-hung, all the male members of Yuan Shi-kai's family, Prince "He doesn't believe, with the optimist, the bark removed, he will hold up one Blending of Oriental and Western made still brighter by the brilliant mid

summer sun, overshadowed the western touches in the procession. procession. Some played the Dead March Miss Pauline Craig, of Back Bay, was a her sister, Mrs. Harr Miss Helen Chaffey, who is employed in

Government proposed to appoint a commission to review the whole field of Yuan Shi-kai's older sons and other male her friend, Miss Bucknam, of Eastport, relatives, numbering more than fifty, were accompanied her. Mr. and Mrs. G. Stewart and family, who now reside at Rolling Dam, spent the week-end in town. Miss Lavina Martin, of Letite, is the guest of Miss Crickard.

on winter Great Britain interto has been putdistanced.

The Marquis of Crewe, further explain-cession wore dress uniforms of gray-blue,

Mr. Hazen Boyd, of Texas, is the guest ing what was intended to be done, said lavishly decorated with gold. The Presi- of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meating. Mrs. Chas. McGrattan is visiting her mother in St. John.

subject on which the country did not dare to restrict expenditure, whatever the taxation that had to be borne. He would chienmen gate, the catafalque was placed spending a vacation at Mascarene. venture to say that so far as anything in a temporary marque erected before the

station, of European design, and was Miss Pratt, who has been visiting relaplaced on the funeral train, which consistpeople, possessing the confidence of both, had brought the inevitable tumble between two stools. The newspapers were still faithful to him. The last days of Shakespeare's. His own masterpieces of still faithful to him the last days of Shakespeare's his own masterpieces of the last days of Shakespeare's his own masterpieces of the last days of t family and friends of the late President, nent to accompany the body to the late Tilda, are visiting relatives in Pennfield. and the officers designated by the Govern-President's ancestral home at Changte-fu, in Honan province, where it will be buried s soon as a tomb can be erected.

ST. GEORGE. N. B.

July 27. Mrs. Otto Kennedy will receive on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, concluded a pleasant visit with Miss August 2 and 3, at the home of Mr. and Melissa Johnston and returned to he Mrs. A. C. Kennedy.

Rev. and Mrs. S. S. Todd, of Woodstock, are guests of Mrs. Thomas R. Kent. Lieut. Wadlin, of the 4th Pioneers, St.

Andrews, is on a recruiting mission in St. the dance and social at Bocabec on Friday George and Penntield. Lieut, Wadlin is a Beaver Harbor boy and was a successful civil engineer, before enlisting. John Turner enlisted this week in the Stephen last week.

9th Siege Battery and left Tuesday for St.

tion, St. Andrews, is in town in con tion with the salmon elevator at the Falls. Messrs. Rigby, of St. Andrews, and Mc-Wha, of St. Stephen, returned heroes, are looking after the salmon at Pocalogan. This year's run in the stream is said to be Rev. and Mrs. Toy, of New York, are

Manager Murphy of the pulp company A crusher has been put in at L'Etang and men are there to prepare the lime

rock for the land, Farmers belonging to the Rolling Dam Agriculture Society, will take a large quantity of the product. The Kilns are owned by J. Sutton Clark. Wm Mersereau, of the 9th Siege Bat

tery, was home this week and while here will live in the Wetmore house.

MALBROUK-ET NOUS W HEN the great Duke Marlborough took the field.
The ladies waved and the belfries pealed, The cottars shouted from roofs and ricks, The drum-boys flourished their polished sticks.

The cymbals clashed and the trumpets played A brazen, clarion fanfarade. Behind the lumbering cannon paced The scarlet infantry, frogged and laced; In velvets, ruffles and crimped perukes The noble gentlemen of the Duke's Terrible cavalry jingled by, With banners splendid against the sky.

War is not what it was of yore! Our trumpets lie in the Depot store. Our colors hang in the Depot mess, We're not conspicuous in our dress. Leather and khaki, drab and tan, Is the dernier cri for a fighting man; But we like our noise, and we make a band Of any old thing that comes to hand, And we throw our chests and we shift our shins To penny-whistles and biscuit tins, Though we drum to War on a biscuit lid We'll do as the great Duke Marlborough did,

-Punch.

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August First Quarter, 6th. Full Moon, 13th...... 8h. 0m. a.m. Last Quarter, 20th..... 8h. 53m. a.m. 1h. 25m. p.n

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The body was then carried through the Mrs. John A. Crickard. tives, left this week for her home in Eur-

eka, Cal. Miss Nellie Murray, of Lowell, Mass., s the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Murray. Mrs. George McCormick and daughter,

ELMSVHLE, N. B. Mrs. Albert Boyd, of Morrill, Texas, formerly of Elmsville, accompanied by

her son, Hazen, has been visiting among her old friends and neighbours. Miss Florence Gilles, of St. Jahn, has

The Benefit Social which was held a Elmsville Hall on Tuesday evening, was and Miss Emily Woodworth, of Boston, well attended, and an enjoyable time was A large party os young people attended

> Miss Mabelle Merrill, of De Wolfe visited friends here during the week-end. Mrs. Peter Mc Callum visited St.

> > **CHURCH SERVICES**

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Revd. W. Fraser, B. Sc., Pastor. Services every Sunday, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday

august 1 Motor Slp. Nellie L., Griffin, Grand METHODIST CHURCH—Revd. R. W. Weddall A. Pastor. Services on Sunday at 11 L. and 7 p. m. Sunday School 12.00

St. Andrew Church—Revd. Father Meahan, D. D. Pastor. * Services Sun-day at 8.00 a.m., 10.30 a.m. and 7.30

Cleared Coastwise Motor Slp. Island Girl, Lambert, Grand LL SAINTS CHURCH-Revd. Geo. LL SAINTS CHURCH—Red. Ger Elliott, B. A., Rector. Services Holy Communion Sundays 8.00 a. m. 1st Sunday at 11 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon on Sundays 11 a. m. Evenings—Prayer and Sermon on Sun-days at 7.00 p. m. Fridays, Evening Prayer Service 7.30. Entered Foreign

BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev. William Pastor. Services on Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., Sunday School after the morning service. Prayer Service, Wednesday evening at 7.30. Service at nesday evening at o'clock except the last Sunday month when it is held at 7 evening.

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Time of Sittings of Courts in the County CIRCUIT COURT: Tuesday, May 9
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3, 1916, Chief Justice K. B. D., Landry. COUNTY COURT: First Tuesday in Pebruary and June, and the Fourth Tuesday in October in each year.

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STEAMER ST. ANDREWS Leave Eastport Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 2 p. m., Tuesdays, Thursnd Fridays at 2 p. m., and Fridays at 2 p.m., for St. Andrews, Robbinston, Red Beach and Calais. Return, leave Calais Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 8 a.m., and 5.00 p. m., (weather and tide permitting) for Red Beach, Robbinston, St. Andrews

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On and after June 1st and until turther notice, the steamer "Grand Manan" will run as follows:

Leave Grand Manan Monday at 7 a. m., for St. John via Campobello, Eastport and Wilson's Beach. Arrive at St. John at 2.30 p. m.

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via Wilson's Deach, Camponello and East-port. Arrive at Eastport 2 p. m., Grand Manan 5 p. m. Leave Grand Manan, Wednesdays, at 7 a. m., for St. Stephen via Campobello, Eastport and St. Andrews

Saturday at 7 a. m., via Campobello and Eastport. Arrive at St. Andrews at 11 a. m. Returning leave St. Andrews at 1.30 p. m. same day, via Eastport and Campo-

Atlantic Standard Time L. C. GUPTILL, Manager Grand Manan

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AGENT — Thorne Wharf and Warehouse Co., St. John, N. B. Phone 2581; manager, Lewis Connors,
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