FIGLAND AND AMBRICA.

The Barrans Exercise and the way, partly through the form in the Scart, but the way and the first he way, partly through the form in the Scart, but the way and the first he way

the rivalries and suspicions, to the tides ways be kept, whatever be the grounds of of popular sentiment and the clash of economic interests, that have led so frequently to armed conflict. If Britain and America have not quarrelled since 1814, it was not because there was not because the was not because the way to be the grounds of controversy, between peoples that wish to ock's bell as it called us to worship. quently to armed conflict. If Britain and America have not quarrelled since 1814, it was not because there was nothing to quarrel about; nor was it because no differences arose. How many grounds of dissension there were, how tense the strain frequently became, is set forth in detail in Professor Dunning's lucid chapters. He points out that the period opened inauspiciously. To all appearance England and America, at the end of 1814, were exceedingly unlikely to remain on terms of permanent amity. The Treaty of Ghent, like most international instruments of its kind, left open more questions than it settled. England still mainting the past week is regarded as fixed and unalterable. And this at a consoling data is a consoling thought to those who are saddened by the calmitted which the year 1914 has brought upon Europe. It destroys the theory of the "inevitable" war. Half-a dozen times during the nineteenth central theory of the "inevitable became the negotiators in the two states has been differences arose. How many grounds of dissension there were, how tense the sample which the year 1914 has brought to those who are saddened by the calmites which the year 1914 has brought upon Europe. It destroys the theory of the "inevitable" war. Half-a dozen times during the nineteenth central theory of the "inevitable" war. Half-a dozen times during the nineteenth central theory of the "inevitable became in the condition of seed grain and flax actually between of seed grain and flax actually between 24 the variety name of 34 per cent of the 2065 samples taken was not known by the farmers. Varieties of cereal crops differ in time of maturity, strength of straw freedom from disease, yield, per cent of hull in oats and hardness in wheats. The three lowest is recovered with the repart was not known by the farmers. Varieties of cereal crops differ in time of maturity, strength of straw freedom from disease, yield, per cent of hull in oats and hardness in wheats. The three lowest is recovered with the repart was actually between br tions than it settled. England still main tight to begin a fratricidal contest over tained the right of search which had been the main cause of the War of 1812, and the main cause of the War of 1812, and the main cause of the war of 1812, and the wa declined to grant the United States the raised.—The Times Literary Supplement. privileges of trade with the British-American colonies. The feeling between the two countries was bad. The ruling classes in England regarded the young demo-cracy with cold contempt, and believed es in england regarded the young defined cracy with cold contempt, and believed that the Union would fall to pieces before long; the Americans resented British arrogance and intolerance all the more because they were firmly convinced that they had for a second time asserted the has produced, painted some of his finest they had for a second time asserted the triumph of American valour in arms over the haughty mistress of the seas. The Tree"; and it is doubtful if Mr. George the haughty mistress of the seas. war had intensified the bitterness between the descendants of the revolved colonists in the United States and the descendants of the Loyalists who dominated Canadian addition. The limit of the Loyalists who dominated Canadian of the Tide is In, sermons on canvas, works of art which less can all the sermons on canvas, works of art which les politics. The latter were haunted by a of art which lose nothing in beauty besuspicion that the Americans were resolutely bent upon annexing their territories. In the twenty years between 1814 and 1835 a better state of feeling gradual tories. In the twenty years between 1814 and 1835 a better state of feeling gradual ly arose. It was due, as Dr. Dunning shows, largely to the efforts of statesmen and diplomatists. The Rush-Bagot arrangement for disarmament on the Great Lakes, the approach to a settlement of the state of t ly arose. It was due, as Dr. Dunning ful landscapes about his charming sum-Lakes, the approach to a settlement of the disputed boundary questions, and the promulgation of the Monroe Doctrine, conduced to this result. So, also, as Dr. Dunning holds, did the gradual liberalization of the grad ing of British political institutions and the successes of the Whigs, which Americans

reveals the tender hold which St. Andrews the expansion of the United States west ward and southward, with a whole series of exasperating boundary disputes with Canada and dangerous border incidents. The north-eastern frontier question produced much friction and popular excitement; there were quarrels over Mexico, over the Central American Isthmus, and over the liberties which, British officers took with American ships in order to repress the slave-trade. Diplomacy, not always wisely, framed, especially when it was supervised by a Palmerston on the one side or a Polk on the other, did, however, contrive to tide through the troubled epoch by such expedients as the Ashburton agreement and the Clayton-Bulwer treaty. But there was a good deal of the control of the absence of many of our many of our many of many of the shappy summer spent the first guests to register at the Algonquin when the hotel was opened more than intended more than in the tenders of ward and southward, with a whole series of exasperating boundary disputes with Canada and dangerous border incidents. The north-eastern frontier question produced much friction and popular excitement; there were quarrels over Mexico, over the Central American Isthmus, and over the liberties which, British officers took with American ships in order to repress the slave-trade. Diplomacy, not always wisely, framed, especially when it was supervised by a Palmerston on the bother, did, however, contrive to tide through the troubled epoch by such expedients as the Ashburton agreement and the Clayton-Bulwer treaty. But there was a good deal of the treatment of the absence of many of our many of our of many of our the dabsence of many of our there absence of many of our the absence of many of our there have now on saturday night last, the mother have being employed in the growth being employed in the first there were quarrels Scouts as the Algonquin when the hotel was opened more than the charmed circle which fellowshipped there in those happy days the number who have cons on agreement and the Clayton Bulwer treaty. But there was a good deal of latent antagonism, and the atmosphere was only too favourable for the coufusion of the treaty. But there was a good deal of latent antagonism, and the atmosphere was only too favourable for the coufusion of sentiment which prevailed during the distracted period of the Civil War. It is commonly believed in the United States that Britain in general favoured the South Dr. Dunning does not subscribe to this highly inaccurate view, which is, emphasically repudiated in his Introduction by Lord Bryce, from his own recollection of those days—

There was a good deal of sympathy with the valour and constancy of the Confederates. But the fact was though Americans did not then know it, that the bulk of the British people, and most of its bulk of the British people, and most of its bulk of the British people, and most of its intellectual leaders, men like John Bright intellectual leaders, men like John Bright had constanced for the lattice of the Baptist society held a sale of refreshments in the North Road of the Baptist society held as sale of refreshments in the North Road of the British the States of the Baptist society held as sale of refreshments in the North Road of the South Dr. Dunning does not subscribe to this highly inaccurate view, which is, emphasing the policy of the Baptist church of that distribution by Lord Bryce, from his own recollection of those days—

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There was a good deal of sympathy with the valour and constancy of the Confederates. But the fact was though Americans did not then know it, that the bulk of the British people, and most of its intellectual leaders, men like John Bright and Goldwin Smith, always stood for the cause which they held to be that of human rights and of democratic progress. During the years from 1861 to 1865 no meetings open to the general public were (so far as I can remember) ever held to give support to the Confederate cause, and sound of children's mirth.

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The busy swallows dart athwart the eaves Dip to the earth, then soar far out of sight;

The fog-horn weirdly sounds on Fundy's bay,

Where all is thick as night.

The Government patrol boat "Phalarope," Capt. Arthur Mitchell, made a business trip to St. Andrews last General Bernhardi, it will be remembered, has been good enough to inform the British people that they made an unpardonable error in not joining the Conjected and so ensuring the dismemberation and permanent weakening of a dangerons rival. Fortunately this conception of Realpolitik has not been accepted by English statesmen. It must, however, be struggle the prevailing expectation in England was that the disruption of the American Republic would be permanent. It any rate Britain maintained a species

of neutrality which sonove nts, and left us with few friends either i

ST. ANDREWS IN POETRY

AND VY HORESTEEL

By A. WYLIE MAHON

little volume of poems, "Rosemary and Rue," by Mrs. Estelle Hollister Wilson, of Montreal, has just been published, which reveals the tender hold which St. Andrews hailed as the defeat of their old enemies But then came the "roaring forties" has upon those who summer there. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wilson were amongst the ward and southward, with a whole series first guests to register at the Algonquin

In dreams I see it still !
Home of my heart's desire,
The blue cloud-drifted sky at
The sunset's gorgeous fire.

were found growing seventeen different varieties. Each district should grow only the variety of crop best suited to soil, climate and markets. The variety might be chosen on the advice of the nearest

THE TURNIP SEED SITUATION

From Quantity, lbs. Value
United Kingdom, 1,123,958 \$95,471
United States, 62,818 5,023
France, 126,887 10,454
Holland, 224,162 16,855
Other Countries, 39,688 3,071

The prospective scarcity of labor and the need for food production leaves open to speculation the proportion of seed supplies available from Europe for use i

Canada in 1916.—Seed Branch, Ottawa.

Feb. 1.

CAMPOBELLO

They will reside at Eastport.

Mrs. Fred Price and children, of St. Stephen, are guests of Mr, and Mrs. Walter Beaney at Chocolate Cove.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wallate are visiting relatives in Pembroke, Me.

John M. Fountain, of Calais, Me. visited relatives here during the past week.

Miss Beatrice McDonald, of Eastport, spor is the guest of Mrs. Gordon Calder. Roy Cummings, who is employed at St. Andrews, spent the week-end at his home Mr. Cleveland Mitchell spent the week-end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Shep-hard Mitchell. Miss Gertrude Mitchell who has been

here.

Mrs. Edgar Cummings spent a few days of last week with relatives at Lubec, wifred G. Haney, who has been employed in St. John, has returned home.

Miss Verna Barker, of Lord's Cove, was an over-Sunday guest of Mrs. Carrie Wentworth. Miss Annie Conley, of Leonardville, and Messrs. King Simpson and Leonard Stuart, of Lord's Cove, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haney for a few days.

Feb. 1 Tuesday after spending a pleasant wee with friends in St. Andrews. Mr. and Mrs. G. Urquhart and two children are visiting relatives at North Head Grand Manan.

Messra W. J. Mathews and A. W. Newman called on friends at Welshpool on
Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Phinney went to
St. Stephen on Tuesday, returning again
on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Calder and two
Mr. arthur C but is rapidly recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Doughty and family

Mr. Edmund Porter is cook on the

DEER ISLAND

Feb. 1.

Entered Foreign

port. 30 Stmr. Viking, Johnson, Eastport. "Stmr. Grand Manan, McKinnon

1 Stmr. Viking, Johnson, Eastport. " Stmr. St. Andrews, Grant, Calais. 2 Stmr. St. Andrews, Grant, Eastpor

sent away from here.

Hay has been sold on the island as high as \$25. per ton. As the Viking can't carry hay the former St. Andrews market is not available to the Islanders.

And now we hear that the owners of sardine boats are organizing for an advance in the price of freight and will meet the packers before the next season comes round.

Butter and eggs have taken a tumble, while hay has, like oats, flour and other commodities of which Canada has plenty, soared in the air, the poor man paying the bills.

[Too late for insertion last week]

WEISHPUOL

Jan. 27.
And sound of children's mirth.

The busy swallows dart athwart the eaves Dip to the earth, then soar far out of sight:

The fore-form weirdly sounds on Fundy's Mr. Austin Lank has been the suest of Mr. and Mrs. Gilford Mitchell of Eastport.

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Misses Marino Cummings and Kathleen Armoury at East Port.

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Stmr. Viking, Johnson, St. Stephen.

Stmr. Viking, Johnson, St. Ste Jan. 27

Feb.

1 Stmr. Connors Bros., Warnock, St.
George.

"Stmr. Viking, Johnson, St. Stephen,
"Motor Schr. Page, Barker, St. John.
Cleared Foreign

LORD'S COVE

e Smith and little

Miss Almeda Morang spent a few days ecently with Miss Aria Lambert.

Miss Evelyn Lord, who has been very il of chicken pox is able to be out again. Mrs. Cynthia Lord has gone to visit iends and relatives in Eastport and harlotte, Me. James Felix, jr. is confined to his home by an artack of chicken-pox.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Allen urned to their home in Lubec. The Imperial Scouts held a pie supper, candy and ice cream sale in the hall on Saturday evening about ten dollars, being taken in. The proceeds to help finance a trip to St. John for the boys in the near fature.

LAMBERTVILLE

The lady preachers are holding services Northern Harbour, and will continue roughout this week. Rev. Chas. A. Brown has blood-poiseing in his face, and is being attended Dr. Harry Gove. Mrs. Clem Stuart is on the sick list.

Mrs. Hannah Leeman spent a few days with Mrs. Harvey Leonard at Lord's Cove. Mr. Andrew Stuart and son Wesley isited friends at Fairhaven on Saturday Mr. Cecil Stuart spent Saturday at St.

SHERIFF'S SALE

There will be sold at Public Auction, at the Court House, at St. Andrews, in the County of Charlotte, on Wednesday, the Twenty-fourth day of March, 1915, at the hour of Two of the Clock, in the afternoon:

All the right, title, interest, property, claim and demand whatsoever either at

All the right, title, interest, property, claim and demand whatsoever either at Law or in Equity, which Eustace Church, of the Town of Milltown, in the County of Charlotte, had on the 27th day of March, 1914, or has now, of, to or in the following described land and premises and apputenence, situate, lying and being in Milltown, in the Parish of St. Stephen, in the County of Charlotte aforesaid, and more fully described as follows:

All that certain lot of land and premises situate in the said Town of Milltown,

Messrs. King Simpson and Leonard Stuart, of Lord's Cove, were guests of 'Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haney for a few days.

Miss Marion Cummings gave a party to a number of her young friends on Friday evening fast, at the home of her aunt, Mrs. W. Hatheway Fountain.

The many friends of Miss Ruby Thompson are sorry to hear of her critical illness.

Mrs. Caroline Stover, of Eastport, is visiting relatives here.

LEONARDVILLE

Feb. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Young are receiving congratulations, a boy having arrived in good and the Brice Building, so called, thence running in a Southeasterly direction along the line of said Main Street a distance of forty feet to an iron stake placed in a line midway between the building now occupied by one Charles McDonald and the Brice Building, so called, thence running in a Southeasterly direction along the line of said Main Street a distance of forty feet to an iron stake placed in a line midway between the building now occupied by one Charles and the Brice Building, so called, thence in a Northwesterly direction along the line of said main stake placed in a line midway between the building now occupied by one Charles and the Brice Building.

t children are visiting relatives at North Head, Grand Manan.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Young are receiving congratulations, a boy having arrived on Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Young are receiving congratulations, a boy having arrived on Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Young are receiving congratulations, a boy having arrived on Sunday last.

The menfolk are cutting the timber, and are having fine weather and good success.

The menfolk are cutting the timber, and are having fine weather and good success.

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The menfolk are cutting the timber, and are having fine weather and good success.

The menfolk are cutting the timber, and are the first ounce, and first first ounce, and firs

while cutting wood at North West Harbor, but is rapidly recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Doughty and family of St. Andrews, are visiting Mr. Doughty's parents here.

PORT OF ST. ANDREWS.

CUSTOMS

PORT OF ST. ANDREWS.

CUSTOMS

Thos. R. Wren, Collector D. C. Rollms, Prev. Officer Outports

Indian Island.

H. D. Ohaffey, Sub. Collector Cambon Sub. Sub. Collector Cambon Sub port.

Motor Bt. Doctor, Fiander, Eastport.

Stewart Busby; thence along the west side of the Barter Settlement Road until it strikes the line of land owned by the heirs of James Roy; thence along the south line of said Roy's land until it reaches the line of George F. Todd's line south twenty-four degrees east (24 east) to the fence on the lot now occupied by William Lyna; thence along said Lynn's fence south seventy-three degrees east four hundred and thirty-sight feet, until it strikes Glebe Street, so called; thence along the west side of said Glebe Street to the corner of said lot and occupied by Stewart Busby; thence along the line of said Busby lot north forty-three degrees, west to the northwest owner of the said Busby lot; thence north lifty degrees east three hundred and twenty-eight feet to the place of beginning as will more fully appear by a plan thereof of even date herewith made by Patrick Curran, Esq. for the said parties of the first part. Deed from Rector, etc. Christ's Church, etc., to Eustis Church and Alex Baater, dated June 17, 1873. Regd. Sept. 1, 1873, Book No. 22, page 240.

PHASES OF THE MOON FEBRUARY

4 Thu 7:50 5:34 2:19 2:37 8:47 9:10 5 Fri 7:49 5:35 3:04 3:25 9:34 9:57 6 Sat 7:48 5:37 3:54 4:20 10:27 10:51 7 Sun 7:47 5:38 4:51 5:22 11:27 11:51 8 Mon 7:46 5:40 5:54 6:29 0:16 12:32 9 Tue 7:44 5:41 7:02 7:41 0:58 1:46 10 Wed 7:43 5:42 8:11 8:53 2:09 2:49

ATLANTIC STANDARD TIME The Tide Tables given above are fo the Port of St. Andrews. For the follo ing places the time of tides can be foun

Grand Harbor, G. M., 18 min. Seal Cove, 30 min. Fish Head, 11 min. Welshpool, Campo., 6 min. Eastport, Me., L'Etang Harbor, Lepreau Bay,

CHIRCH SERVICES

BAPTIST CHURCH — Revd. W. S. Tedford M. A. Pastor. Services on Sunday a 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday School, p.m. Prayer Service, Wednesday evening at 7.30.

Sr. ANDREW CHURCH—Revd. F. Meahan, D. D. Pastor. Services day at 8.00 a. m., 10.30 a. m. and p. m. ALL SAINTS CHURCH—Revd. Geo. Elliott B. A. Rector. Services I Communion Sundays 8:00 a. in. Sunday at 11 a. in. Morning Pre and Sermon on Sundays 11. a. and Sermon on Sundays 11 a
Evenings Prayer and Sermon on
days at 7.00 p. m. Fridays, Eve
Prayer Service 7.30

ST. ANDREWS POSTAL GUIDE.

ALBERT THOMPSON, POSTMASTER Office hours from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Money Order and Savings Bank bus-iness transacted during open hours. Letters within the Dominion and to the United States and Mexico, Great

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Sounty of Charlotte: -CIRCUIT COURT; Second Tuesday May, and First Tuesday in October. COUNTY COUNT; First Tuesday February and June, and the Fourth Tuesday in October in each year.

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Judge Carleton.

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GRAND MANAN ROUTE

Leave Grand Manan Mondays at 7.30
a. m. for St. John, via Eastport and Campobello.
Returning, leave Turnbull's Wharf, St. John, Wednesday at 7.30 a. m., for Grand Manan via Campobello and Eastport.
Leave Grand Manan Thursday at 8 a. m. for St. Stephen via Campbellton, Eastport, and St. Andrews.
Returning, leave St. Stephen at 7.30 a. m., Fridays, for Grand Manan via St. Andrews, Eastport and Campobello.
Leave Grand Manan Saturdays at 7.30 a. m. for St. Andrews.
Returning same day, leave St. Andrews at 1.30 p. m.

Atlantic Standard Time L. G. GUPTILL, Manager

IARITIME STEAMSHIP CO., LTD.

Until further notice the S. S. Connors Bros. will run as follows:— Leave St. John, N. B., Thorne Wharf Leave St. John, iN. B., Thorne Wharr and Warehouse Co., on Saturday, 7.30 a.m. for St. Andrews, calling at Dipper Harbor, Beaver Harbor, Black's Harbor, Back Bay or Lette, Deer Island, Red Store, St. George. Returning leave St. Andrews Tuesday for St. John, calling at Letter or Back Bay, Black's Harbor, Reaver Harbor and Dipper Harbor, tide AGENT -Thorne Wharf and Warehouse

Co., St. John, N. B. 'Phone 77; manager, Lewis Connors, Black's Harbor, N. B. The Company will not be responsible for any debte contracted after this date without a written order from the Company or Captain of the steamer.

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VOL. 20

A FIS HE steamer pier, the gar back slowly effort as it had we

Highland tweed-colongshore men. drovers separate fugiemen to the The ropes were can pins, and whisked slippery slime-cov holding on to one dragged to the shower of Gaelic Then with a "Islesman" met coming up past The wandering got to work in the rain, at reels, str orial time been although, no doub the Southern as w His dog beside I looking like a d something half p about him, sat ho battered can bandy-legged and ture tweed, which reek, snuff, and the forebits, and the heterogeneous the population Glasgow and Gr towns upon the the steamer glide Bute, left Towar and headed for steamed along, of mist-capped n loch, the peaks o like a gigantic clouds. The part, seemed to other's clothes a with their shell their backs as th criticise that wh Amongst them greasy "stan' sight, appeared t call a "goin' ab as having quite labour, whisky, funeral. He did for he had that look which, one man this side th

> he had been bi The nondesc atom for the seemed to kno let on the coas cutting in a litt half a newspa wind, and as ti "Argyle's bow a rhapsody, ha of that perfery of every Scot.
> "There sha like saying of doited in Patr against the se "I followed in an auld ric ish, and syne Loch Fyne. sacra fames, y John up. Bu tains, will ren the mountain No one res

that he had ma

boats, or in son on which those

smell hell,"

who heard the

wonders of the Hard bread i

old admiral to fourth William

turned to me,
"eddicated m
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of five hundre of five hundre and then, ye i ities (gran' v rich, rich bey that auld carl son, ye ken, ca'ed it an ac A sort o' ra though he gie the time I had deevil, but wi corbie for det the vertebræ without detai I had most fo It'll keep dou are the best maun premis maun premis auld leddie sa "Na-weel

"Na—wee
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