

THE PATRIOT KING

THE good of the people is the ultimate three copies. It has also five sets of the and true end of government. Government great three-volume edition, showing virtuernors are therefore appointed for this ally all known variations, 1598-1600, and end, and the civil constitution which one of these sets is particularly interestappoints them, and invests them with ing to Americans because two of the title their power, is determined to do so by that law of nature and reason which has determined the end of Government, and determined to do so by pages contain the autograph of Sir Ferting to American determined to do so by pages contain the autograph of Sir Ferting to American determined to do so by pages contain the autograph of Sir Ferting to American determined to do so by pages contain the autograph of Sir Ferting to American determined to do so by pages contain the autograph of Sir Ferting to American determined to the do so by pages contain the autograph of Sir Ferting to American determined to the do so by pages contain the autograph of Sir Ferting to American determined to the do so by pages contain the autograph of Sir Ferting to American determined to the do so by pages contain the autograph of Sir Ferting to American determined the end of Government, and determined the end of Government and the autograph of Sir Ferting to American determined to the dollar determined to th determined the end of Government, and the proper means of arriving at it. Now and the various more modern edited edi the people has judged it so, and provided about six cases contain a complete set of happiness can be enjoyed by society. The obligation, therefore, to defend and maintain the freedom of such constitu- Walter Raleigh were virtually the foundtions, will appear most sacred to a patriot and all these, as it often happens, inflam ed by their passions, and rendered incurable by their self-conceit and presumption such kings are apt to imagine, and they conduct themselves so as to make many and the people in free governments are rival powers, who stand in competition with one another, who have different in terests, and must of course have different views: that the rights and privileges of the people are so many spoils taken from

measure of his subjects' obedience; or as one system, composed of different parts and powers, but all duly proportioned to one another, and conspiring by their harmony to the perfection of the whole.

tion between his rights and those of his and theirs a property. He will discern, that he can have a right to no more than is trusted to him by the constitution: and that his people, who had an original right part: and really have such a right to that selves. In fine, the constitution will be reverencee by him as the law of God and king as much as the meanest subjects, and the reason of which binds him much

Thus he will think, and on these principles he will act, whether he come to the throne by immediate or remote election I say remote; for in hereditary monarch ies, where men are not elected families are; and therefore some authors would have it believed, that when a family has been once admitted and an hereditary family remains.

How much more agreeably to truth and H. McLean. This made up their own to common sense would these authors have written, if they had maintained that each day to attend the little school." every prince who comes to a crown in the course of succession, were he the last of five hundred, comes to it under the same have been since made by legal authority and that royal blood can give no right, nor length of succession any prescription against the constitution of a government The first and last hold by the same ten-

WORKS OF AN EARLY GEOGRAPHER

T the New York Public Library, Fifth Avenue and 42d Street, an interest ing exhibition commemorative of the death of Richard Hakluvt, the father of British geography, has just been placed on view for a period of two weeks. This exhibiof Richard Hakluyt's own works the centre province.

Of Richard Hakluyt's own works the Library shows every original publication. His "Divers Voyages," 1582, one of eight known copies, is also the first book in the English language which relates to the territory which became the United States of America, and in which Hakluyt began wife of the present lieutenant governor in the continuous of the present lieutenant governor in the continuous of the present lieutenant governor in the continuous special in connexion with these fields, i. e., the ploughing, harrowing, etc., of the fields and the sowing, harrowing, harrowing, etc., of the fields and the sowing, harrowing and the sowing harrowing and the sowing, harrowing and the sowing harro married Miss Sofia Wood, a cousin of the wife of the present lieutenant governor of the province. When Mr. Law was married again Miss Kidston returned to Classow and took Bonar with her, as it was his mother's dying wish that the sister should rear him to manhood. When country short of Virginia, and is believed to the province of th tolhave been published under the patron-age of the Virginia Company. It is a Going back in the archiv lation," 1557, of which the Library owns one of the two known copies, the other being in the British Museum. This Port-

uguese work is also exhibited. Other works translated or edited by Hakluyt shown are those of Peter Martyr and Galvano. But the chief memorial o Hakluyt in this exhibition, or indeed in any exhibition that could be made respectng him or his work, is the only known manuscript of his treatise on Discovery," written in 1584, but was not printed until 1877, when it was brought printed until 18/1, when it was prought the method of preparing the land out by the Maine Historical Society. In His hair was as dark as the shadows of of potatoes by the Dominion Experimental for the crop growing thereon, or the treat this manuscript he exhibited systematically the political, commercial, and reand from attempted colonization of America, particularly what is now the United States. He presented a copy to Queen Elizabeth before September, 1584, and made a second copy, wholly in his hand, which he gave to Sir Francis Walsingham shortly before Easter, 1585. Both of these manuscripts were lost at the second copy will be severed as the presented about the days of his boyhood in New Brunswick.

"He never tired of reciting Presents acturers.

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This is a potato growers meeting and crops suitable to the district served as well as the best cultural methods and most suitable varieties of crops are being demonstrated.

Some of the best authorities in America.

GRAND HARBOR, G. M.

nslations of geographical works of im-tance, such as Mendoza's "China," 588; Leo Africanus's "A Geographical listory of Africa," 1600, and Lescarbot's New France," or Canada, 1609. It was n 1589 that the first large volume of Hak-

luyt's "Principall Navigations, Volages and Discoveries," came from the press Of this the New York Public Library has

which admits this form of government as 1625-1626, the continuation of Hakluyt, the greatest good of the people is their tions and extracts of Hakluyt and Purerty; and in the case here referred to, chas, are also in this exhibition, while for it accordingly. Liberty is to the collective body, what health is to the individual body: without health no pleasure 1847 to 1915. The late Sir Clements can be tasted by man, without liberty no Markham, president of the Royal Geo graphical Society and of the Hakluyt ers of those colonies which eventually king. Kings who have weak understand- formed the United States, and thatthe reings, bad hearts, and strong prejudices, fore Americans who revere the name of of Hakluyt. It is with this idea in mind bring before the American people the inof their subjects imagine, that the king terest that his work has for them and how closely it concerns their antecedents -New York Evening Post,

RT. HON. A. BONAR LAW

those who knew him as a boy recall which had been moved to temporary drive it, but the necessary alterations and BEACON about twenty-five years ago. We metropolitan dailies are printed. restraints on their power.

A patriot king will see all this in a far many interesting incidents in connexion A patriot king will see all this in a lar different and much truer light. The with his early years, for he remained in he has become sedate and reserved in his constitution will be considered by him as one law, consisting of two tables, containing the rules of his government, and the to Glasgow, Scotland, by his aunt, Miss Kidston.

Among the New Brunswickers who went to school with him, chummed with him and, mayhap, had boyish fist-fights coalition cabinet. His mother was Eliza with him, was H. A. Powell, K. C., mem-He will make one, and but one, distincber of the International Waterways Comtamous Glasgow iron merchant, and his mission, who has a clear recollection of wife was Annie Pitcairn, daughter of Harpeople; he will look on his to be a trust, young Law as he pondered and frowned over the three R's in the little country in 1909. He has four sons and two daughschool house at Richibucto.

"He was younger than I was," said Mr. Powell, relating some of his reminiscen- Gilbert Field School, Hamilton, and the by the law of nature, can ces, "and he did not at that time give High School at Glasgow. He became parhave the sole indefeasible right to any very great promise. He was not partic ularly brilliant, but he was energetic. He in 1902, which position he held until 1906. had that splandid characteristic of force- From 1900 to 1906 he was member for fulness to overcome any obstacle and Blackfriars Division of Glasgow, and of whether he was at his lesson or in a game Dulwich Division of Camberwell from of man; the torce of which binds the "He studied and played and fought and carried out his boyish pranks with the Glasgow Iron Trades Association and is rest of us, and I remember that he was as well known in industrial circles in Eng-

quite a boisterous lad. "I would not like to say he was pugnacious in his character," continued Mr. Powell, "but he could look out for himself and he did it whenever the occassion

" He lived about two and one-half miles from Richibucto and, with several other children, walked to and from school each right cannot be forfeited, nor that throne day. There were three Law boys, Jack, become vacant, so long as any heir to the Bonar and William, and another lad, Jas. Porteous, a brother of the late Mrs, Hugh

special party which travel

Much like the other lads with whom he story, young Law carried his plain and sociation, held on November 29th, it was oftimes none too elaborate lunch to school whether expressed or implied; as well as with him each day, and at dinner time, under those, if any such there be, which with the other pupils, would sit about and on the top of some rough hewn desk, carved by many an urchin's knife, with characters rivaling hieroglyphic lore, he would eat his homely fare, well content with his lot, and little dreaming that he some day, and at the most critical time in all history, was to be the prime minister (Born 1678; died Dec. 12, 1751.) of all Great Britain, the axis of the bal-

ing of potatoes has been attained by very Farms System, a part of his farm having adopted, and the leaders, Mrs. C. A. Newance wheel of freedom,

Rev. James Law, M. A., his father, lived

Rev. James Law, M. A., his father, lived ance wheel of freedon at Richibucto, about half a mile above the farmers were thoroughly organized for age along the same highway, so that the match. This contest has been enthusias Kingston bridge, and at a place then the purpose of studying this industry. crop-and cultivation are unavoidably in tically entered upon and has been proknown as the Indian Fields, and his house adjoined the residence of the late Senator pared and all phases of the potato indus- inspected by the interested visitor. try will receive due consideration,

"Rev. James Law was a very forceful speaker," said Mr. Powell, " and John Livingston, the founder of The Telegraph, with the hope of increasing the yield at a under crop that year. In subsequent to hold a quilting at Miss Grace Newton's often told me that he considered him the most profound and powerful divine that most profound and powerful divine that a powerful divine that most profound and powerful divine that most profound and powerful divine that profound and profound and powerful divine that profound and profound often told me that he considered him the tion fills eleven show cases, in which are shown many exceedingly rare publication and powerful divine that shown many exceedingly rare publication. The had ever heard. He was perhaps the ular emphasis on potash; "Selection of the necessary, seeding. This, of course, will respond to roll call with a humorous tions. They include the earliest collections idolized clergyman of his time in the whole province and during his pastorate language, prior to Hakluyt's own works, and cover the period from 1504 to 1555.

whole province and during his pastorate ing the plantoes for the partoes for the part seed potatoes for the purpose of increas- provided the grain produced is satisfac- story, and Mrs. Gosline will give a read-

Going back in the archives of memory ing its work. This money will be spent concerning the school days of the nov concerning the school days of the now on prizes, from \$25.00 for first prizes, prime minister, Mr. Powell said: "I redown to \$1.00. All varieties may be exember that he was great on declaiming. hibited, but particular attention will be loved to recite, It was called Freder.ck Crohore, composed by Lefanu, an Irish poét, who desired to rival the compositio poét, who desired to rival the composition known as Young Lochinvar. The first the less known varieties. Prizes will also Ottawa, a form filled out with full particbe offered for the best collection of vari-

Frederick Crohore was a broth of a boy, eties and the best advertising displays. Stood six feet eight and his arm was as round

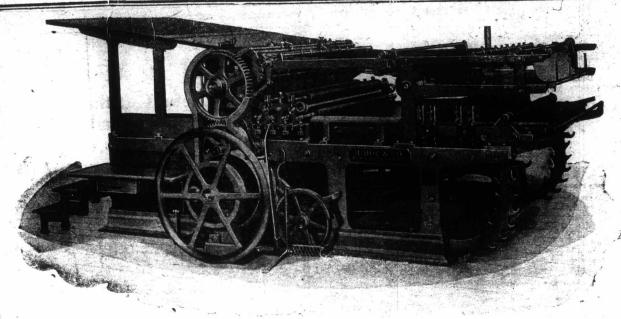
The following exhibits will be displayed:—The Dominion Experimental Farms

As another man's thigh flight And hung o'er his shoulders in many

"He never tired of reciting Frederick

singham shortly before Easter, 1585, Both of these manuscripts were lost at most from the time when they were written, and the manuscript exhibited lay unnoticed for nearly 300 years.

Hakluyt suggested or lent his aid to other contemporaries in bringing and standardization. Some of the best authorities in America will be present to address the convention. Circulars will be distributed at an early date, including the prize list, and making suggestions on the methods of selecting potatoes for exhibiting. Anyone wishing merry and gay, social and jolly, but now



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further information in connexion with the meeting during the summer and fall, but

The farmer puts under the direction of that the Branch organize a contest

The Department, for the first year at lack for invitations to join the Institute.

ommittee's report showed that a gener-

Institute members. The report of Miss

which we may use later. A suggestion

woman and girl in Grand Harbor will not

ILLUSTRATION STATIONS IN

CANADA

vinces of Quebec, Alberta and Saskatche-

The success which has attended the rais an officer of the Dominion Experimental obtain new members was unanimously

much more could be accomplished if the highway, each field having the same front in the manner of the old-time spelling-

An extensive programme is being pre-

Among the topics to be discussed, will be: least, furnishes the seed necessary to sow The losing side will be obliged to give an

"Improvement of methods of cultivation such of the fields as it is decided to put evening's entertainment. It was decided

The records just mentioned of the work

and crops resulting, together with brief

potes made each week, are duly entered

on blank forms provided for that purpose.

entering up the work done on each field

does not entail more than one hour's work

each month. Each week the farmer

ulars as to the work done, general weather

conditions and crop progress on the dif-

ferent fields. The farmer permits to be

placed in front of each field a sign stating

On all these farms, whether located i

wan or Alberta, systematic rotations of

the Province of Quebec, or in Saskatche

briefly the method of preparing the lan

ment given the plot that year.

The work of making such notes an

ment.

THE ROOM

The BEACON this week is printed for | quarters pending the installation of the | improvements are nearly completed and | expect to have some alterations made the first time on a press of which the new press. We then expressed the hope our facilities for the production of high it, so that it may continue to serve a use Raisigh should give an equal place to that above is a fair illustration, but several above is a fair illustration, but several improvements and alterations have been time to print the issue or November 11 thereon. In this we were disappointed, that the Public Library has taken the made in the press since the illustration as after the expert had arrived to erect of printing within its capacity, including St. Andrews papers which preceded the coasion of Hakluyt's tercentenary to was prepared. The machine, known in the new machine it was discovered that the trade as a "two revolution press," one or two parts had been injured at the is the increased speed with which we shall thry old, and is in daily use for printing was manufactured by R. Hoe & Co., of time it was packed for transport, and this now be able to turn out the Beacon, as proofs, posters, and other small jobs New York and London. It is the No. 8 size, having a type-bed 38 inches by 55 the factory for repairs. When the repairs being sent back to hours as it took six to seven hours to print presses marking important changes in the inches. This is larger than is required to were effected the expert was able to com- with the old press.

The Right Hon. Andrew Bonar Law has

been a member for Bootle Division, Lancs.

since 1911 and also a privy councillor

Kidston, daughter of William Kidston, the

rington Robley, of Glasgow, and who died

ters. He received his rudimentary educa-

tion in this province and later studied at

iamentary secretary of the board of trade

N. W. in 1910. He is chairman of the

Since the formation of the coalition

cabinet in 1915 he has occupied the post

of colonial secretary and has seemingly

succeeded in placing his politics aside and

doing his utmost for the cause of empire

and of humanity. On several occasions

he has taken part in the review of Can-

ANNUAL CONVENTION AND SHOW

At a meeting of the Executive Board of

the New Brunswick Potato Grower's As-

ing of the Association in the Fisher Agri-

cultural School at Woodstock on Decem-

ber 26th and 28th. In view of the success which attended the initial convention held

taken in this by the farmers who are find

ing potatoes to be such an important crop.

donation of \$300 00 to be used in further

blers, Green Mountains, Carman No. 1

Agricultural Exhibition Exhibit; Varieties

otany, Dominion Experimental Farms;

Potato machinery; exhibits by the manu-

Farms; Potato diseases by the Division of

facturers.

last year, when nearly 200 potato growers

adian troops.-St. John Telegraph.

GROWERS' ASSOCIATION

iand as he is in political life.

form, but provides for a future enlarge- effected on Monday of this week. the right and prerogative of the crown; and that the rules and laws, made for the exercise and security of the former, are exercise and security of the former, are in Richibucto, Kent county, Sept. 16, 1858 week had been printed on our old press lation of the new press and oil engine to it was bought by the founder of the multiplex rotary press on which large

print the Bracon in its present size and plete the erection of the press, which was with the old press, which was Duplex press is our next objective; and also made by R. Hoe & Co. in Boston, after that will come (when St. Andrews For seven weeks the usual orderly ar. Mass., how many years ago we cannot attains the prominence and prosperity

> with the Baptist Sunday School. Mr Manford Young has arrived home to spend the winter with his parents, Mr and Mrs. John Young. The Misses Lillian Cheney and Carrie

Rev. I. E. Gosline has organized

Green spent a few days in Lubec last week. Miss Jean Dalzell returned home last week from St. John, where she had been visiting friends.

C. A. Newton, of the firm of Newton Bros., was in St. John last week on bus

The Misses Hazel Lorimer and Madge Guptill, who are attending school at North Dec Head, spent the week-end here with their

WHITE HEAD, G. M.

Dec. 1. Vernie Morse's condition is not much improved. He is suffering from an attack f pleuro-pncumonia. Mr. Edgar Morse is a patient at the

Chipman Hospital with a bad case of

The Women's Aid Society met at the nome of Mrs. John Carroll on Tuesday evening, Nov. 28. There were eighteen embers present, and the evening was very pleasant as well as profitable one. ANNUAL CONVENTION AND SHOW OF THE NEW BRUNSWICK POTATO GROWERS' ASSOCIATION

OF THE NEW BRUNSWICK POTATO

GROWERS' ASSOCIATION

The New Brunswick Potato Served refreshments with the Convention should write to the Secretary, on Nov. 20, a most interesting meeting was held, with the President. Mrs. Loris which were very much appreciated. The lobster fishing remains dull with

mer, in the chair. The soldiers relief rices low. During the heavy wind o last week the fishermen lost many of their ous Christmas box had been sent to each traps.

The Department of Agriculture of the of our own boys at the front, the contents, Mrs. James Mathews has returned to Dominion Government is carrying on Il, boneless fish, crackers, cake, fancy can- her home in Boston, after spending two dies, nuts, socks, handkerchiefs, cigars, weeks with her mother. cultural methods with farmers in the pro-cultural methods with farmers in the pro-tobacco, etc., being nearly all donated by

Under the direction of their teacher, Miss Hazel Barton, of Fredericton, the Farmers owning or operating land Iva Dakin, the delegate to the Convention

school children are practing for a concert attended, the Executive Board are looking favourably situated for the carrying on of was read, and was most interesting and which they will give at the close of the forward to an increased interest being such work co-operate with the Depart contained many helpful hints, some of school term.

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While everything else has advanced in price, rubber footwear has remained the same. In fact, rubber footwear would be cheaper this year than ever before were it not for the cost of all chemicals and the fabrics that are used in the manufacture. Even with these advances, rubber is the footwear for this winter and All cultural and harvesting operations the December meeting on Monday, Dec. Brunswick conditions," placing special in connexion with these fields, i. e., the 11, instead of a week later. As funds are is the footwear for this winter and the wise ones will wear rubbers for economy.

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December	v .	1		
First Quarter, 1st.			66m.	
Full Moon, 9th				a.m.
Last Quarter, 17th.		TAR MINIST	25.5.20.20.	p.m.
New Moon, 24th .		4h.		p.m.
		. 8h.	7m.	a.m.
First Quarter, 31st	d	. 8h.	7m.	a.m.

8:00 4:41 11:25 11:59 5:46 6:10 8:01 4:41 0:07 12:08 6:28 6:50 11 Mon 8:01 4:41 0:41 12:48 7:09 7:29 12 Tue 8:02 4:41 1:22 1:29 7:49 8:08

13 Wed 8:03 4:41 2:03 2:11 8:28 8:48 14 Thur 8:04 4:41 2:44 2:55 9:08 15 Fri 8:05 4:41 3:26 3:40 9:49 10:11 The Tide Tables given above are to the Port of St. Andrews. For the follow-ing places the time of tides can be foun-by applying the correction indicated which is to be subtracted in each case:

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Seal Cove, 30 min.
Fish Head, 11 min.
Welshpool, Campo., 6 min.
L'Etang Harbor, 7 min.
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SHIPPING NEWS PORT OF ST. ANDREWS

Nov. 30-Dec. 5. 1916. Entered Coastwise 30 Motor Schr. Jennie T., Nesbitt, Nor

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"Motor Schr. A. T. Haynes, Ross, Rast. port. Motor Barge, G. B. Otis, Calder, East

NEW REGULATIONS FOR SHIP LIGHTS

Ottawa, Dec. 4-Vice-Admiral C. ingsmill of the naval service departmen ued new regulations regu ghts on the eastern coast of Canad They are as follows:

Anchor lights: No electrically lanterns shall be employed as anchor lights. The normal brilliancy of all other chor lanterns shall be reduced by Bow and steaming lights: Vessels are

not to use electrically-lit lanterns as bow or steaming lights in the vicinity of the Other lights: No lights either aloft

on deck or below those required by the prevention of collisions at sea and such s may be necessary for authorized sign g purposes, shall be permitted to be ible from outboard. This shall apply to all vessels whether

underway or at anchor. The above order shall apply to vessels of every description other than H. M. ships within the water of Canada on the east coast, and extend ing up the St. Lawrence river as far as the port of Quebec,

Mrs. Exe—"So you've got a new gowr after all. I thought you said you couldn' afford one this fall." Mrs. Wye—"So: did; but my husband had a streak of luck recently. He broke his leg the next day after taking out an accident policy th pays \$50 a week."—Boston Transcript

rive their friends the opportunity of seeing a copy. A specimen number of THE BRACON will be sent to any address in my part of the world on ap Beacon Press Company, St. Andrews N. B.

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Evenings—Prayer and Sermon on Sundays at 7.00 p. m. Fridays, Evening
Prayer Service 7.30.

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SHERIFE'S OFFICE ST. ANDREWS. N. B.

R. A. STUART, HIGH SHERIFF Time of Sittings of Courts in the County of Charlotte:—
CIRCUIT COURT: Tuesday, May 9, 1916, Justice Barry; Tuesday, October 3, 1916, Chief Justice K. B. D., Landry.
COUNTY COUNT: First Tuesday in February and June, and the Fourth Tuesday in October in each year,
Judge Carleton.

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> WAWEIG. N. B. Dec. 5.

Millen Hawthorne, who is employed at McAdam Jct., visited his parents here Miss Eva Thomas and Miss Addie Beckerton, of St. Andrews, were recent ruests of Miss Gladys Thomas.

John M. Steen, of St. John, called on is sister, Mrs. Isabella Tofts, last week. Mrs. Alexander Hawthorne, and Mrs. George Armstrong are visiting relatives at McAdam Jct.

The Red Cross Society met Winslow Johnson last week. The Misses Gertrude and Della Emery turned from a pleasant visit with reatives in Calais, Ms.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mears, of Bayaids, spent Sunday with relatives here.

Durell Emery, of Minister's Island, was a Sunday visitor here. The Misses Cora and Marjorie Richard son, of St. Stephen, were recent visitors

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