

### LOAFING

THEN the golden Summer when Autumn has been carried forth in boat. With one paddle out he will drift Miss Annie L. Chase, claiming excessive when Autumn has been carried forth in boat. With one paddle out ne will unto make Author and asking for an adjustment russet winding sheet, then all good fellows down the stream: just brusher the flow taxation and asking for an adjustment of this year. Moved by Alderman Douglas, who look upon holidays as a chief end of ering rush and the meadow-sweet and this year. Moved by Alderman Doo life return from moor and stream and be- taking in as peculiar gifts the varied seconded by Alderman Shaw, that Miss gin to take stock of gains and losses. And the wisest, realizing that the time of action and the arrow-head: his the distant moan Council at the next monthly meeting, and is over while that of reminiscence has be- of the weir; his are the glories, amber and that the Assessors be requested to attend gun, realize too that the one is pregnant scarlet and silver, of the sunset-haunted said meeting on August 3. with greater pleasures than the other—surface. By-and-by the boaters will pass that action, indeed, is only the means to him homeward-bound. All are blistered St. Andrews, signed by ninety-eight rate-

dislike nor altogether shun them. Far have earned a night's repose.

from it: they are very necessary to him.

For "Suave mair magno" is the motto of Carhame. London: John Lane. 3s. 6d.

From "Pagan Papers," by Kenneth lay the matter before the ratepayers at an early date." The Mayor appointed Alder-home here.

Mirs. George Daizeii, at Castalia, Grand Manan.

Mirs. George Daize your true Loafer; and it is chiefly by keep. net. ing ever in view the struggles and the clamorous jostlings of the unenlightened making holiday that he is able to realize mad world "glance, and nod, and hurry than the Chinese:-

plation along the West Coast of Scotland. between steamers, the ever recurrent not but read this. throb of paddle-wheel, the rush and foam at first sight, disdain, laughter, indifferof Chosen after its fall are given below in dream on a mountain-side. Let the drowsy deity awake and all these puppets, emanations of his dream, will vanish into the nothing whence they came. And these emotions may be renewed each to walk together. these emotions may be renewed each morning; if a fair one sail to-day, be sure that one as fair will land to-morrow. The marriage. supply is inexhaustible.

But in the South perhaps the happiest loafing-ground is the gift of Father societies are forbidden. Thames: for there again the contrast of violent action, with its blisters, perspiration, and the like, throws into fine relief ings. the bliss of "quietism." I know one little may be pushed to high perfection. Here language. the early hours of the morning are vexed by the voices of boaters making their way down the little street to the river. The most of them go staggering under hampers, bundles of waterproofs, and so forth.

Their voices are clamant of feats to be accomplished: they will row, they will they will naddle, till they weary out they will naddle, till they weary out seed: even for the smallest wastepaper baskets and the dirtiest dust heaps, detectives they will naddle, till they weary out seed: even for the smallest wastepaper baskets and the dirtiest dust heaps, detectives they was the dirtiest dust heaps, detectives they wastepaper at the complex of the smallest wastepaper baskets and the dirtiest dust heaps, detectives they wastepaper at the complex of the smallest wastepaper baskets and the dirtiest dust heaps, detectives they wastepaper at the complex of th the sun. All this the Loafer hears through are sent to scrutinise and examine. The the sun. All this the Loafer hears through the open door of his cottage, where in his shirt-sleeves he is dallying with his bacon, as a gentleman should. He is the only one who has had a comfortable breakfast death and slaughter. Injuries innumer:

- Postages, etc., (Con.)

- R. A. Gillman, Repairs, Light,
- W. H. Thorne & Co., Fittings, Light,
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- The provincial Hospital, Geo. Buhot,
- Chas. Horsnell, Repairs, Sewers,
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- Sewers,
- Chas. Horsnell, Repairs, Light,
- Cha one who has had a comfortable breakfast bridge. The last of these Argonauts is pulling lustily forth; the river is dotted the women. The piteous outcry of the with evanishing blazers. Upon these lun atics a nitiless Phœbus shines triumphant The Loafer sees the last of them off the stage, turns his back on it, and seeks the

A holy calm possesses the village now the foreign element has passed away with shouting and waving of banners and its natural life of somnolency is in evidence at last. And first, as a true Loafer should, let him respectfully greet each several village dog. Arcades ambo-loafers likewise-they lie there in the warm dust each outside his own door, ready to return the smallest courtesy. Their own lords and masters are not given to the exchange of compliments nor to greetings in the market-place. The dog is generally the better gentleman, and he is aware of it and he duly appreciates the Loafer, who is not too proud to pause a moment. change the news, and pass the time of day He will mark his sense of this attention panying his caller some steps on his way But he will stop short of his neighbour's dust-patch; for the morning is really too hot for a shindy. So, by easy stages (the street is not a long one: six dogs will see now the world is before him. Shall he sit en a gate and smoke? or lie on the grass and smoke? or smoke aimlessly and at large along the road? Such a choice of happiress is distracting; but perhaps the last jourse is the best-as needing the least mental effort or selection. Hardly however, has he fairly started his first day drean when the snappish "ting" of a bel kin recalls him to realities. By comes the to suppose that Liberty is dangerous be bcyclist: dusty, sweaty, a piteous thing to look upon. But the irritation of the strepitant metal has jarred the Loafer's always exquisite nerves: he is fain to climb a gate and make his way towards solitude and the breezy downs.

Up here all vestiges of a sordid huma ity disappear. The Loafer is alone with Only a carelling of larks and a tinkling from distant flocks break the brooding noonday stillness; above, the wind-hove hangs motionlees, a black dot on the blu Prone on his back on the springy turf, ment seems to drop away, and the spirit ranges at will among the tranquil clouds longer obtrudes herself; possibly some- of July, at which 58 votes were cast, viz., where a thousand miles or so below him for Goodwill Douglas, 40 votes; for James the thing still "spins like a fretful midge."

The Loafer knows not nor cares. His is now an astral body, and through golden spaces of imagination his coul is minuted.

Town Cauncil now an astral body, and through golden elected to the office of Alderman of the spaces of imagination his soul is winging spaces of imagination his soul is winging her untrammelled flight. And there he really might remain for ever, but that his vagrom spirit is called back to earth by a gentle but resistless, very human sum
Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

Town Council.

Alderman Hibbard, chairman of the committee appointed to investigate petitively for the crops in the low lands, up the valley of the river; oats, peas and beans were washed out of the ground complete.

some concession to popular taste by stroll- the said leasehold estate.

## CHINESE BOYCOTT OF THE

whirling constellations, he may watch the can enforce a Boycott more effectively ing the shore. Read - Pitiable Scene after the Country

Few places are better loafing-ground than a read this; and those who have parents, a pier, with its tranquil "lucid interval" brothers, sisters, wives and children can-

Alas! The Chinese Republic will follow penses, \$123.85. man morrice. Here, tanquam in speculo, the Loafer as he lounges may, by attorney ese executed and slaughtered them at will, as it were, touch gently every stop in the appropriated their property, dishonoured ence-he may experience them all, but makes one's hair to stand up (from rage).

to walk together.

3. No bed is allowed to be put up.
4. Meetings and the formation of Notices & Postage, 6 00 3. No bed is allowed to be put up.

ngs.
7. It is not permitted to establish Edwd. Somers, Labor, village in the upper reaches where loafing schools for the teaching of the Korean J. Donahee, Jr., G. Byrne,

8. It is not permitted to speak the R. M. Shaw, Korean language.

9. It is not permitted to contract friendship with subjects of another Power J. D. Grimmer, Supplies, J. D. Grimmer, Supplies,

able are suffered for no crime. The Isaac Johnson, Carting, B'd Health,

-and he knows it. Later he will issue able are suffered for no crime. The Isaac Johnson, Carting, B'd Health,

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Isaac Johnson, B'd He forth and stroll down in their track to the Japanese troops also set fire to the towns and villages, loot valuables and violate oppressed moves Heaven and Earth.

Now, the Japanese again evince their demands, coveting the country of the room, Town Hall. Present: Aldermen Chinese Republic, ostensibly for the pres- Hibbard, Keay, Lowery, McFarlane, Shaw. ervation of peace of East Asia, and im- Absent: The Mayor (out of town) and provement of friendship between the Aldermen Finigan, Douglas, Gardener. try shall be turned into a small depend- read and confirmed. ency of Japan. Brothers of one womb, brothers of one womb, would you know

of a lost country. Therefore unite to- placing a "Red Light" at the landing of Oo not suffer the sinister Japanese poison. Light" in use at the present time. Do not follow the example of Korea. Unite with one mind; the only method is were ordered to be paid, viz., not to use Japanese goods, and thus to Mrs. James McCullough, acct. Poor, 6 4 indermine their livelihood; do not accept | Jno McFarlane, Lights, their money, do not sell them our foodstuffs and cattle. Do not covet a momen tary profit and suffer the misery of a slave hereafter. Be resolute to the end from the start to the finish, thus preventing others from laughing, and defrauding us Preserve the spirit of independence of the people of the Chinese Republic. Pass this when read to friends and relations. Repeat it in the roads if you can. Let the

Those who scout belief in the principle of Liberty make no greater mistake than cause it makes a man a libertine John Galsworthy, The Dark Flor

omen and children all know.

## THE TOWN COUNCIL

The regular monthly meeting of the Town Council was held in the Councilroom on Tuesday, the 6th instant. Present: Mayor Greenlaw; Aldermen Douglas, Finigan, Gardner, Hibbard, Keay

Lowery, McFarlane, Shaw. Eber S. Polleys, returning officer election of one Alderman to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of H. B. O'Neill, reported that two nominations had been received, viz., Goodwill Douglas and James McDowell. That a poll had been held in the Town Hall, the Sixth day

ons,—a gradual, consuming, Pantaruelian, god-like, thirst, a thirst to
hank Heaven on. So, with a sigh half of
agree, half of anticipation, he bends his
biltary steps towards the nearest inn.
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Mrs. Burton and Mrs. Eva
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obacc with oneself and be still is truest wisdom; Mrs. Burton and Mrs. McKinney exclusbut beer is a thing of deity—beer is divine.

Later the Loafer may decently make from the remaining heirs of their right in

rounded languidly to his close, ing down to the river and getting out his The Mayor submitted a statement from

that action, indeed, is only the means to an end of reflection and appreciation. Wisest of all, the Loafer stands apart suppreme. For he, of one mind with the philosopher as to the end, goes straight to it at once; and his happy summer has accordingly been spent in those subjective pleasures of the mind whereof the others, the men of muscle and peeled faces, are only just beginning to taste.

\*\*Thursday last, to attend the district Andrews, signed by ninety-eight rate and sore: his withers are unwrung. Most and sore: his Among the travellers to day of a find a special committee to go into the whole matter of water supply in order to ascertain what such supply will find the surest age that night, his sleep will be the surest Mayor appoint a special committee to go into the whole matter of water supply in order to ascertain what such supply will find the surest first of the whole matter of water supply in order to ascertain what such supply will find the surest first of the whole matter of water supply in order to ascertain what such supply will find the surest first of the whole matter of water supply in order to ascertain what such supply will find the surest first of the whole matter of water supply in order to ascertain what such supply will find the surest first of the whole matter of water supply in order to ascertain what such supply will find the surest first of the whole matter of water supply in order to ascertain what such supply will be the surest first of the whole matter of water supply in order to ascertain what such supply will be the surest first of the whole matter of water supply in order to ascertain what such supply will be the surest first of the whole matter of water supply in order to ascertain what such supply will be the surest first of the whole matter of water supply in order to ascertain what such supply will be the surest first of the whole matter of water supply in order to ascertain what such supply will be the surest first of the whole matter of water supply in order to ascertain what such supply will be the surest first of the whole matter of water supply in order to ascertain what such supply will be the surest first of the whole matter of water supply in order to ascertain what such supply will be the surest first of the whole matter of water supply in order to ascertain what such supply will be the surest first of the whole matter of water supply in order to ascertain what such supply will be the surest first of the whole matter of water supply in order to ascertain what such supply will be th men Douglas, Lowery and Shaw, a special

the biss of his own condition and maintain his self-satisfaction at boiling-point.

And so is he never very far away from the track beaten by the hurrying Philistine hoof, but hovers more or less on the edge.

The following is taken from the Shanghai Municipal Gazette of May 13, and is translation of a Chinese circular hoof, but hovers more or less on the edge.

past week some progress had been made in clearing up the shore in the vicinity of the park at Indian point. The weather had been unfavourable for work on the park grounds and its translation of a Chinese circular hoof, but hovers more or less on the edge. And so is he never very far away from the track beaten by the hurrying Philistine hoof, but hovers more or less on the edge of it, where, the sole fixed star amidst whirling constellations, he may watch the can enforce a Bovcott more effectively

The Town Treasurer, F. H. Grimmer. Esq., submitted a statement re fund in Those who have property cannot but Bank of Nova Scotia, held for account of George Buhot, deceased, showing amount

Mr. Jas. A. Shirley has declined to of beaten water among the piles, splash of ropes and rumble of gangways, and all perish? She perished because her people the attendant hurry and scurry of the hulacked the sense of unity and heroism and

Alderman Shaw prepared an inquiry great organ of the emotions of mortality. their women and girls, and corpses filled Rapture of meeting, departing woe, love the streams and gutters. The allusion to for, dances. Alderman Hibbard, Chairthese pitiable and inhuman circumstances man of the License Committee, in reply stated that dances were not named in the attenuated and as if he saw them in a dream; as if, indeed, he were Heine's god of Chosen after its fall are given below

2. Young persons are prohibited from marriage.

W. E. Mallory, Teams, Mitchell, 3 50 H. O. Rigby, Undertaker, Mitchell, 26 00 Geo. Buhot, 47 58

5. Liberty of speech is prohibited. F. E. Gillman, labor, five weeks, Fees re By-Laws, 5. Liberty of speech is prohibited.
6. People are not allowed to keep sav
Jas. Cummings, Teams, "21 00

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Thursday, July 8, 1915. The quarterly meeting of the Town erocity, arrogantly proposing twenty-one Council was this day held in the Council countries, but secretly with the sinister On motion seconded and carried, Aldernd violent object of ultimately annexing man Hibbard was called upon to preside. our territory, whereby our glorious coun- Minutes of monthly meeting of July 6,

In the absence of the Mayor and other members of the Council, it was decided to only source of subsistence has to be draw he true state of affairs to-day; the Gov-postpone consideration of the Licence Byrnment though earnestly pretending to Law in Section 5, relating to entertain-

On motions seconded, the following bills

E. S. POLLEY.

ST. GEORGE elatives in town.

Mrs. Ernest Jackson is confined to her home with illness.

T. Simmons, engineer in the railway and Mrs. Phelan.

The school board has decided not to and school poard has decided not to engage another teacher. The principal is leaving, and it is said his successor has dready been engaged. The other teachers will return.

Miss Bessie McSorley, of St. John West, the guest of Mrs. William Mersereau Miss Josephine McMillan left July 5 for Presque I le, where she will take charge of the Western Union office for the sum-

Ralph Doyle is visiting Bangor. The women's sewing circle of the Presbyterian church held a sale of fancy articles and ice cream in Court's hall Monday afternoon, July 5. In the evening they put on the picture Ivanhoe, and the Sunday school girls gave a chorus.

Misses Doherty and Polley, of St. John, are spending their vacation here.

orangemen from Pennneld and sur-rounding districts are celebrating the 12th WILSON'S BEACH, C-BELLO.

## BAYSIDE, N. B.

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July 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bartlett, and Hollis Bartlett, were visitors here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bartlett, and Iva Newman and Georgia Cline, were passengers to St. George by Str. Vibina on the control of the control

committee on water supply.

The Mayor reported that during the past week some progress had been made the past week some progress had been made to be committed on water supply.

Earle Greeniaw was in St. Stephen last week, taking the matriculation exams.

Miss Lilla Hoverter, of Waitham, Mass., is the guest of Miss Mabel McNabb, this

Mrs. Christie Gleason spent last week with friends in Calais, Me.

## CUMMINGS COVE, D.I.

Mr. Jack Ingalls, mate of the steam City of Savannah, has just returned fro Havre, France; and last week, with h wife and little daughter Dorothy, they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Cummings. He left on Saturday last, and will sail again soon for Italy. Mrs. Ingalls accompanied her husband to St. John. Earle Hooper left last week for Spring-

Mr, and Mrs. Frank Hooper spent Sun day with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simpson a ord's Cove. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Malloch, of Camp

bello, and their family, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Mosher on Sunday.

visited friends in Eastport last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Webster Haskins, of Lu Mrs. Geo. Mosley, of Woodland, Me. and her children, are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Appleby.

### LAMBERTVILLE, D. I. July 12 Mr. Lorenzo Lord, of Wisconsin, is

spending the summer with relatives and friends on the Island. who have been visiting relatives in Massa chusetts, returned home by Saturday' boat. Mr. Edward Byron, of Welshpool, spent ing business.
Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Martin.

Mr. Andrew Miss Ruby Thompson, of Fairhaven, spent Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. Andrew

nome of Mrs. Katie Pendleton. Miss Annie Leeman, of Portland, visited Miss Nellie Pendleton last week. Autos are getting so plentiful on the Island, that where the people had to pay road tax before, they now pay a much Mr. Murray Leonard, of Boston,

## FAIRHAVEN, D. I.

July 12. There is a lot of presumably patrioti talk which seems to infer that a man can only serve his country by enlisting and going to the battle front. Now if every man on this little Island threw down his work, who would carry it on? We are bec, Me.. are visiting Mr. Zwicker's sister, Mrs. Ralph Winchester. from the water, with the exception of ernment though earnestly pretending to resist, is really doing nought but retire pacifically. Alas! Brothers of one womb. Better be a headless spirit than the slave certain what steps should be taken in region of a lost country. Therefore unite to or a lost country. Therefore unite to placing a "Red Light" at the landing of and should organize a company for home gether as one man: Raise your spirits the Public Wharf in lieu of the "White protection, and to fit them for use if the need becomes more urgent. They have already given freely of money and sup-plies, and will continue to do so. May God bless the brave boys already at the

## CAMPOBELLO

July 12. C. M. Carson, of the 26th Battalion, is visiting friends here, having been granted leave of absence for a time on account of

The arrivals on Wednesday's boat included, Mrs. Grace Flemming and son, Ronald, and the Misses Clara and Belle McKay, of Halifax, who are all visiting Mrs. Flemming's former home here. Mr. Melburn Batson recently returned home after having spent the winter and spring in New York. Among our recent summer tourist arrivals might be mentioned, Miss Harper, of New York.

Miss Goldie Rice arrived home on Saturday, after spending the last four months with friends at Bar Harbor, Me. Gapt. Alexander Calder spent Saturday Mrs. Ernest Joy, of Wood Island, is the and Sunday at St. George, where he at-tended the Seventh District meetings, which convened at that place.

The services at St. Timothy's church on last Sabbath were not conducted by the regular clergyman, Rev. Father Meahan, D.D., as anticipated, but by Rev. Father McBride, the guest of Dr. Meahan, who had been called to Rollingdam on important business, and Father McBride kindly officiated instead.

Miss Etta Mitchell spent the past week at St. John, returning home on Saturday. Mrs. Sumner Malloch spent Sunday with The pulp company is making every effort to keep the river clear for motor boats. Flags have been placed at all the dangerous spots and the sheer boom improved.

In addition to the exect help that the province of the provin

Miss Douglas, of St. Stephen, is the guest of Miss Virginia Williams. Miss Emma Davidson and little Miss Maude C. Merriman, of Watertown, Conn., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Davidson, Miss Emma's parents. The many friends of Master Stanley

The many friends of Mr. Charlie Judge, here, were very sorry to hear of his sudden death at St. Andrews, as deceased had had and Saturday, while repairs were being made.

The Misses Hazelett, of St. John, are pleasant wit.

Maxine, of Deer Island, spent a few days here as the guest of Mrs. Frank Lank.

iner Calder.

Mrs. Erving Bowers, of Malden, Mass., and her two children, arrived here on Thursday last, to visit her father, Mr. Thomas Fitzgerald.

Flats, and is going back next week.

The hay crop on the Island does not look very good.

Mr. John Tinker, of Digby, N. S., arrived here on Tueseay last to spend a few days, as the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Roland Newman.

Mr. B. Blanche, of Lubec, Me., called on families here on Thursday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Durell Pendleton, of Deer Island, are visiting Mrs. Pendleto ents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dalzell. Mr. Lorenzo Lord, of Wisconsin, is spending the summer with relatives and friends on the Island.

Mrs. Walter Small returned to their home in Lubec, Me., last week, after spending a few days with Mr. Small's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Small Mr. Alex. Linton arrived home Friday

after spending a few months at Por Elgin, where he was engaged in the fish Rev. Robert Fulton preached in the Union Church on Sunday evening. H P Graham made a trin to St Io on Friday, returning the same day Mr. John Zwicker, Sr., went to Lubec friends and relatives

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Winchester, of Belfast, Me., who have been visiting Mrs. Winchester's brother, Silas Ellingwood, Woodward's Cove, left last week for Machias, Me., where they intend to make their future howe. Mr. Arthur Richardson and family wen o Eastport on Monday in their new mooat recently purchased.

Miss Emma Davis, of Lubec, Me., is the

Harold Watt, B. A., accompanied by his sister, Miss Reba Watt, went to Eastport on Saturday's boat, returning the Miss Lula Bancroft, North Head, spen few days in Castalia, the guest of Miss Reba Watt.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Zwicker, of Lu-

# NORTH HEAD, G. M.

Miss Lenora Scott, who has been at Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Deakin, of St. Step hen, and their daughters, spent a few days last week at Rose Cottage. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Day, of Calais, spent few days at Rose Cottag Mr. Howard Hatt, of the 55th battalion.

s at home for a few days. W. G. Rice, of Boston, was calling on Miss Addie Flagg is home from Boston, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Flagg. J. M. Flewelling, of St. Stephen, was the Island last week looking after F

nsurance. Mrs Black of Brooklyn N Y and her Miss A. M. Mever and Miss Given, of Mr. Alden MacFarland has returned from East Sullivan, Me., where he has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Dallas Hanna.

guest of Mr. Joy's mother, Mrs. I Urquhart, of North Head. Mrs. Fred McLaughlin and her day ter spent the week-end with her Mr. Samuel Cronk of this place. Mrs. Wilfred Kent and Mrs. Wilson were calling on friends in town last week Mrs. Chester Guptill, of Grand Harbor, and Mrs. Lang, of White Head, were calling on their friends here this week Mrs. Edward Ingalls, of Grand Harbor,

## GRAND HARBOR, G. M.

July 12. Alabama for the last year, returned ho last week to spend the summer with l parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wooster. Master Clayton Dakin left by boat Saturday, for Deer Island, where he will visit his aunt, Mrs. Errol Trecartin.

Rev, J. E. Gosline, pastor of the Baptist Church, attended District Meetings held at St. George, July 9-12. Miss Maude Guptill and Miss Hazel S Lorimer are spending a few days in St.

Mrs. George Foster is visiting in St. July 12.

Mrs. Smith and her little granddaughter, Maxine, of Deer Island, spent a few days

Stephen.

The United Baptist Sunday School will hold their picnic on July 14, on the "Ten Acre Lot".

### SEAL COVE, G. M.

July 12 Dassengers to at George by St. 7 May 50 Thursday last, to attend the district meetings.

A big game of ball was played here on Saturday between a picked team of the Island and the Seal Cove team, in which

guest of Mrs. Allison Newman.

Among the travellers to visit the merchants here during the week were Messrs. Johnson, Spear, Mitchell, Lockhart, Topping, Townsend and Gillis.

Miss Roxy Harvey, of St. John, is spending the holidays with her aunt, Mrs. J. W.

Matthews. N. H.
Chip Densmore
Bruce Stanley
R. Ingersoll
H. Hersey
Neill Guptill Creig Cook

age, spent a few days with friends at Eastport, during the past week, returning on Wednesday, accompanied by Misses Ethel and Ruth Savage.

Mr. and Mrs. H. McLean and daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. Hazen McLean, and Master James Myers, called here during the week.

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Cecil Bagley ss Harry Dunbar Geo. Russell has sold another Ford car. There has been a few sardines here its week, but the price is very low. The line fishermen have done pretty well this week, some have made good catches, and remains the price is very low. The line fishermen have done pretty well this week, some have made good catches, and remains the price is very low. The line fishermen have done pretty well this week, some have made good catches, and remains the price is very low. The line fishermen have done pretty well this week, some have made good catches, and remains the price is very low. The line fishermen have done pretty well this week, some have made good catches, and remains the price is very low. The line fishermen have done pretty well this week, some have made good catches, and remains the price is very low. The line fishermen have done pretty well this week, some have made good catches, and remains the price is very low. The line fishermen have done pretty well this week, some have made good catches, and remains the price is very low. The line fishermen have done pretty well this week, some have made good catches, and remains the price is very low. The line fishermen have done pretty well this week, some have made good catches, and remains the price is very low. d Ruth Savage.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McLean and aughters, and Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Mcan, and Master James Myers, called are during the week.

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The Rev. Jesse Harvey and family are home on a visit. Mr. Harvey has been preaching on the St. John River for the particularly urged at once to report any such craft to the nearest customs officer for transmission, by telegraph, on the east coast, to the captain in charge Halifax dockyard, and on the west coast to the superintendent, Esquimat. Dockyard.

Thomas Fitzgerald.

Sch. Hattie Loring, of Westport, N. S., with Mr. Herbert Bailey in command, is in port for a load of dried fish for Messrs-W. & C. H. Mitchell, Halifax, N. S.

Miss Tilly Lord, of Deer Island, and Mr. Wenn, of Mace's Bay, returned to Deer Island on Saturday, after spending the week bere, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lank.

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The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Andread Mrs. Andrea

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Miss Ruby A. Brown, and Messrs. Alva and Bart Brown, went to Fredericton on Saturday to attend the provincial Orange Development of the provincial Orange week to spend the summer at Miss Craw-

lev's home here. A number of people went to Calais to CASTALIA, G. M.

July 12.

Mrs. Clarence Richardson has gone to Beals, Me., where she will visit relatives and friends.

Harvid West I. A.

A number of people went to Calais to attend the "Fourth": Mrs. John McMillan, and Misses Lena, Martha and Myrtle Groom, and Mr. Herbert Rolestone and Mr. Henry Carson.

Miss Evelyn Crawley came from St. Stephen last week to spend the suppose

nd friends.

Harold Watt, L. A., an employee in the with her sister, Miss Mary Crawley. Harold Watt, L. A., an employee in the civil service at Ottawa, arrived home Friday, July 2, to visit his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Watt.

Mrs. J. S. Richardson and grand-daughter, Belva Smith, arrived home from Lubec, Me., on Saturday last, after spending a few weeks with Mr. Richardson's daughter, Mrs. Thomas Oliver.

Mrs. James McMillan has gone to Belle-isle Creek, Kings Co., to spend a few weeks with her father, Mr. Gunter.

The many friends of Mrs. Charles McKay are glad to hear of her improved condition after an operation performed at Chipman Hospital, St. Stephen, last week.

Mrs. Wm. Hanson, of St. John, is visi eton's par- ing at Bocabec and St. Andrews.



## ESTATE NOTICE

H AVING been appointed Administra, tor of the Estate of the late Zachariah Dakin of North Head, Grand Manar Farm Laborer, deceased, all persons ha Rev. Mr. Weduall, of St. Andrews, held ing claims against said Estate are required ervice in the Union Church on Sunday to file the same with me, verified by affi davit, within three months from date hereof, and all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate July 12 payment to the undersigned. DATED at St. John, N. B., the elever day of June, 1915.

DANIEL MULLIN. Administrator of the Estate of Zachariah

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Grand Harbor, G. M., 18 min.
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Fish Head, 11 min.
Welshpool, Campo, 6 min. 8 min.
Lestport, Me., 8 min. 10 min.
L'Etang Harbor, Lepreau Bay, 9 min. 15 min.

## NOTICE TO MARINERS

The masters of all vessels navigating Canadian waters are warned as to the necessity of keeping a sharp lookout and

A. JOHNSTON, Deputy Minister Dept. Marine and Fisheries, Ottawa, Can., June 25, 1915.

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> SHIPPING NEWS PORT OF ST. ANDREWS Entered Coastwise

July Stmr. Viking, Johnson, Lords Cove. Motor Bt. Ouida, Hatt, Black's Harbor. Stmr. Viking, Johnson, St. Stephen. Stmr. Connors Bros., Warnock, Lord's Cleared Coastwise Stmr. Viking, Johnson, Lord's Cove. Motor Bt. Ouida, Hatt, Black's Harbor.

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Judge Carleton.

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12, 1914. day-the wate alike had worn th ing of the garb always of refres were times durin for a few minut the grey clouds At times the rain sodden passing of water there hun early autumn trees, plants, and with here and the sturdy autu red berries of the es of golden rods of yellow seeds be

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