ful to the compilers of this little book, the value of which is enhanced by the fact that it was sent to the press before the sinking of the Lusitania' had inflamed sinking of the Lusitania' had inflamed public opinion in the United States. For it shows in the most convincing way how deeply, long before these last culminating proofs of German barbarity, thinking Americans had recognized that the cause of the Allies was the cause of civilization, humanity, and freedom, and how fearlessly they had in their individual capacities abandoned the position of silent neutrality. The representative character of these sixty opinions may be gathered from the following classification of those who have uttered them. They include the only two living ex-Presidents of the United States—Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Taft; two ex-Mmbassadors, Mr. Choate and Mr. Bacon, who was also Secretary of State in 1899; seven Presidents of Universities and Colleges; eighteen Professors of the Humanities, Philosophy, Science, and History; Mr. S. H. Church, the President of the Carnegie Institute; Mr. Beck, formerly Assistant-Attorney-General; Judge Gray, an Associate Judge of High Court; and other prominent lawyers: many authors public opinion in the United States. For an Associate Judge of High Court; and Lastly, we give the testimony of Mr. clergymen, physicians, publishers, and consent:clergymen, physicians, publishers, and editors. The compilers have not attempted to make the list exhaustive. Testimonies of a similar character might have been indefinitely multiplied in many of the categories represented. And in the case of many of these spokesmen of American opinion later and much stronger expressions of their views are now availupted to the consent in the consent in the case of many of these spokesmen of the categories represented. And in the case of many of these spokesmen of the categories represented. And in the case of many of these spokesmen of the categories represented. And in the case of many of these spokesmen of the categories represented the categories represented. And in the case of many of these spokesmen of the categories represented. And in the case of many of these spokesmen of the categories represented. And in the case of many of these spokesmen of the categories represented. And in the case of many of these spokesmen of the categories represented. And in the case of many of these spokesmen of the categories represented. And in the case of many of these spokesmen of the categories represented. And in the case of many of these spokesmen of the categories represented. And in the case of many of these spokesmen of the categories represented. And in the case of many of these spokesmen of the categories represented. And in the case of many of these spokesmen of the categories represented the categories represented. And in the case of many of these spokesmen of the categories represented the categories represented the categories represented the categories represented the categories of the categories represented the categories of the categories represented the c expressions of their views are now available. But as it stands the book is a most impressive and representative anthology, and for the following reasons. There is preparations are only the more shining evidence of that."—The Spectator. expressions of their views are now availno neutral country in which so large a number of German citizens by their industry, their intelligence, and their civic qualities have won the esteem and respect of the fellow-citizens of the land of their adoption. There was no prejudice against Germany in America before the war; the opinions expressed in this volume is the been seen this spring. fact that, with few exceptions, they come from men who were either actually trained in Germany, or owe in respect of

The protests against German policy and German methods of warfare which are embodied in these pages are not the outcome of an old and imperfect sympathy.

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because directed against the leaders of a
nation hitherto honoured and revered.

Some of the school charter transper,
Miss Rhoda Burk, Westboro, Mass., is
the guest of Miss Ida Stover of this village. They visited the town of St. And
rews on Saturday, 12th. nation hitherto honoured and revered. Finch. In about fifteen years of bird But, it will be objected by the pro-Ger- study the writer has never seen the form- Mr. Henry Calder, who is visiting his mans, this change is entirely due to the er, although it does sometimes wander as misrepresentations of England. The far north as New Brunswick. This bird ill, but we are pleased to hear that he is answer to this is threefold. In no neutral is quickly affected by the cold, and in now improving. country in the world have the newspapers Massachusetts, where they are found in Calde been better or more impartially served in abundance, sometimes die by scores when day. the matter of the publication of the official diplomatic documents issued by all the belligerent Powers or in giving a hearing to the exponents of the German view. As the acting President of Miami University writes to the Secretary of the German University League: "Every piece of news and every document that Grant and sellow underneath."

The male Purple Finch, by an unobserving student, might easily be mistaken for and every document that Grant and sellow underneath.

Fishery Inspector John F. Calder visited of Halifax. Mr. Calder, was there in the interest of the Grant and sellow underneath. and every document that Germany desires to give the world reaches our shores." In no neutral country in the world, again, has Germany carried on her propaganda white. The crown of the head, the rump with a more lavish outlay or a more systematic resort to every conceivable form of pressure on public orbits. The crown of the head, the read, the ready with the dusky of the systematic resort to every conceivable form of pressure on public orbits. form of pressure on public opinion. back and breast. This bird is a liltle Lastly, there is no neutral country in the larger than the common English Sparrow. world where, in virtue largely of its geo- It belongs to the same family as the spar- Mr. and Mrs. Harvey John graphical position, it would have been row, and the female resembles the Song Mr. Edgar Mitchell visited St. Stephen easier for people to preserve the detach- Sparrow very much in appearance, being ment of spectators and abstain from de- entirely without the bright colors shown claring their sympathies. The fact that in the male. in the vast majority of cases the Americans have declared against Germany may be due in part to the heavy-heeled insol ence of the Bernstorff-Dernburg-Münster berg campaign; it may be due still more to the martyrdom of Belgium, but it was again, and once indentified cannot easily due above all to an intelligent appreciation of the issues at stake and the inevitable influence that Germany's triumph would exert on America's future. There is no phrase which occurs more frequently in these opinions than this: "The Allies are fighting our battles in Europe." A great many of these opinions hav

already been noticed in the Spectator. either on the occasion of their utterance and the seeds of many noxious weeds, in public or in reviews of the books or One of the most remarkable of all, the letter of the late Charles Francis Adams to Lord Newton, first saw the light in wings black; base of wings, salmon, rest of wings black; basal two-thirds of the wings black; basal two-thirds of all but middle tail feathers salmon, end third and writers range from the strictest pentrality. thread, the unhesitating conviction that the war is a conflict between the forces of what alike, but the latter seldom wanders good and evil, and that the triumph of Germany would be a disaster for human- the markings are seen to be much differ ity. In choosing a few opinions out of ent. he sixty given in this book, we have been guided not by their strength, for much St. Andrews, N. B., June 7, 1915. stronger expressions of sympathy might be given, but by the fact that we have not hitherto noticed them in our column or observed them in their original context. or Germany Speaks," by Mr. John Jay Chapman, a well-known essayist and

Chapman, a well-known essayist and dramatist:—

"The Germans, while they are very clever and talented, in almost every way, have in a political sense always been children. . . Thus it happened that the most learned nation in the world has fallen quite behind the other western nations of Europe in regard to certain rudimentary political matters as, for instance, in the knowledge of how to hold meetings, make speeches, get up protests; how to collect the men who agree with you about some matter and make their opinion prevail; how not to vote taxes which you do not approve of; how not to go to goal for free speaking. The German has been at the mercy of his rulers to an extent which it is hard for an American to understand. . This war has been made by the intellectuals; the philosophy of it is a study-bred thing: like the new German bomb-shells. That philosophy of destruction, which lies beneath both the siege-guns and the pamphlets, is

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THE PURPLE FINCH

"Have you seen the 'new birds'?" we hear many people ask these days. Also friends at their home in Leonardville. feeling was rather the other way. Indeed, reports come from other parts of the what lends such peculiar weight to the county that flocks of "new birds" have

The writer has seen no new birds, and has not been able to get a very good description from anyone who has seen them, their scholarship, their philosophy, or but in all probability the birds in question their science a special and unforgettable debt to German masters and German methods.

The protests against German policy and German methods of warfare methods of warfare methods of warfare methods of warfare methods.

> sudden fall in temperature occurs. The male of the Scarlet Tanager is a solid bright red, with dusky wings and tail, while the female is olive green above

charm lies in song. Its full song is a weet-toned, carelessly flowing warble, repeated uninteruptedly over and over be forgotten. It also utters a metallic note similar to that of the English Sparrow

The Finches are very fond of blossom of fruit trees, and are also great budeaters, but the harm they do in this manner is more than offset by the good they do in destroying orchard and woodland caterpillars, plant lice, cankerworms, including the troublesome ragweed.

The Redstart, referred to above, has

Baltimore Oriole, the colors being somethis far north, and on close observation

J. F. WORRELL.

THE RAW BEEF OF ENGLAND

from the Deutsche Tageszeitung about the effects of beef on the British soul.

Sardines were very scarce last week Hand lining was good, and large catches were made. Kent's well-boring machine is still open

ation of his new residence, and will once proceed with the erection. The Lord's Cove Brass Band gave a

The grass looks well, but the weather

LAMBERTVILLE, D. I.

Miss Berna Stuart, Eastport, spent the Mrs. Guy Pendleton, who has been visiting at St. Stephen, has returned home.

Miss Myrtle Stuart left by Monday's Mrs. G. A. English, Sr., spent Friday, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Mrs. Frank Pine, who spent a few days

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Stuart spent Sunday with Mrs. Herbert Stuart.

Mrs. Woodrow Jones left by Monday's boat for her home in Portland, Me. She was accompanied by Miss' Nellie Pendleton and Miss Nellie Martin, who will visit friends in Portland.

Mrs. Chas. A. Brown is visiting friends at Bangor, Me., and Boston, Mass.

Miss Ethel Leland, Boston, is visiting her sister, Mrs. O. D. Adams.

The Rev. Mr. Hawkins, of St. John, held service in the Protestant church on Sunday last, which was largely attended.

Mrs. Wm. Waite, Pennfield, spent Thursday with friends here.

Mr. Nenemiah Outhouse has returned to his home in Tiverton, N. S.

Owing to the dreadful condition of the roads in this section, travelling at the present time is more a punishment than a pleasure. Even a pedestrian is not considered safe unless very sure-footed, and after a rainstorm he must have some Mrs. Woodrow Jones left by Monday's boat for her home in Portland, Me. She was accompanied by Miss Nellie Pendleton and Miss Nellie Martin, who will visit friends in Portland.

her sister, Mrs. O. D. Adams. Mrs. S. B. Stuart, Lubec, is visiting Mrs.

CUMMINGS' COVE, D. I.

Mrs. Elizabeth Fountain will spend th

Mrs. Webster Haskins and her two Mrs. Herbert Fountain and little sor Rev. Mr. McKay very acceptably filled the pulpits of the U. B. churches of the Island on Sunday the 13th inst. W. B. Welch and bride arrived on Sat

FAIRHAVEN, D. I.

Mrs. Percy Conley and little daughter

Mrs. S. A. Gardiner and Miss Lillie

CAMPOBELLO

June 14

Mrs. Dibble and son are the guests o

Mr. and Mrs. Tobin recently left for their home in Western Canada. the male.

The Purple Finch is one of the most son, Rev. G. E. Tobin. beautiful of our birds, but its greatest Mr. Limond Batson spent the past week

WILSON'S BEACH, C-BELLO.

June 14. The commercial travellers to visit here luring the week were Messrs. Budd and lunter of St. Stephen, and Nugent, litchie, Arrowsmith and Johnson of St.

Miss Sarah Fitzgerald visited friends in Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan, Gloucester Mr. and Mrs. Oliphant and daughter Helen, and Miss Estabrooks, St. John

middle tail feathers salmon, end third and middle teather black; sides of the breast and flanks deep reddish salmon; belly white tinged with salmon.

This bird is sometimes mistaken for the Paltiers of Circle, the colors being come.

Mr. John Fitzgerald, Yarmouth, N. S., arrived here on Tuesday last by stmr. Crand Manan to visit his mother, Mrs. Paltiers of Circle, the colors being come.

Mr. Martin Brown arrived home on Tuesday from Pictou, N. S, where he has been employed in the smoked herring

SEAL COVE, G. M.

Miss Maggie King, Amherst, N. S., is visiting relatives here.

Miss Elsie Haney of Seal Island, and Capt. Balmer of Oak Point, were united in narriage by the Rev. Mr. Mason May 10, and left by boat next morning on their reddies here.

CASTALIA, G. M.

Mr. Edward Irwin and daughter, Lucy, ayside, are visiting Mrs. George Dalzell. Mrs. William McBride, Lubec, Me., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wels-ey Winchester.

We are glad to learn that Mrs. Hartford

Miss Eva Brown, Grand Harbor, spent Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. Clarence Richardson.

BLACK'S HARBOUR, N. B.

Miss Hazel McDowell and Miss Dora Miss Lilian Thompson has returned from a visit with friends in St. John.

Mrs. P. W. Connors accompanied her mother, Mrs. Gillis, to Tignish, P. E. I., and will remain there for several days. Miss Ethel McDowell is spending a few The Rev. Mr. Hawkins, of St. John, held service in the Protestant church on Sunday last, which was largely attended.

after a rainstorm he must have some knowledge of the art of swimming. Auto

riding is extremely dangerous, and the motion closely resembles a ship at sea in a heavy storm. In fact, if something is not done to these roads in a very short time, Black's Harbor will be isolated.

St. George for two weeks, and is now re-ported much improved in health.

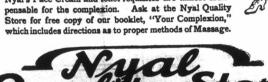
Miss Emily Stuart has gone to Chelsea. Mrs. Walter Mora and Miss Mae Dunphe, of Portland, Me., are guests of Mrs. Bradford.

Mr. Calvin Stuart has returned to his Messrs. H. E. Bowen and Wm. Connor spent Monday in St. John. Mr. P. W. Connors has completed the oundation of his new residence, and sev-ral carpenters will be employed next eral carpenters week to build it.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Holt were gues of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maxwell recently Mr. William Mallock and Miss Anni-Mallock, Milltown, visited friends her Fred. Greenlaw, St. Andrews, spen

Fred. Mowatt arrived from Seattle or





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list of persons entitled to vote for Alderman for the Town of St. Andrews, at

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June 8-14 1915. Entered Coastwise Stmr. Viking, Johnson, St. Stephen. Stmr. Grand Manan, McKinnon, Stephen.
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NOTICE TO MARINERS

NEW BRUNSWICK Bay of Fundy-Campobello islan haracter of fog alarm.
Former notice.—No. 75 (241) of 1914.
New position.—On the outermost rock of East Quoddy head, 80 feet northward of the lighthouse. Lat. N. 44° 57′ 30″, Long.

otte ignthouse. Lat. N. 44° 57' 30", Long. W, 66° 53' 56"

Description.—Diaphone, operated with air, compressed by an oil engine. The diaphone will give one blast of 5 seconds duration every 20 seconds, thus: Blast, 5 secs.; Silent interval, 15 secs.

New structure.—Square building, with a gable roof.

Material.—Wood.
Colour.—White.
Remarks.—The horn, elevated 36 feet above high water mark, points 116° (S. 45° E. Mag.)

Steam fog horn discontinued.—The maintenance of the steam fog horn on the north extreme of Campobello island has been discontinued.

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Position.—300 yards 127° (S. 32° E. Mag.) from Martin head light-house. Lat. N. 45° 29′ 2″, Long. W. 65° 11′ 12″
Description.—Iron buoy, surmounted by a bell.
Colour.—Alternate black and white

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And yet the men Finds, and shall It matters not h I am the master I am the capta THE WE

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