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THE BEMI-WEEKL) TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N B., MARCH 14, 1913.



Abana, Black, for Quaco.

Thursday, March 12.

Coastwise—Sch Reta and Rhoda, Leighton

BRITISH PORTS.

Brow Head, Morch 9-Passed, stmr Bohe mian, from New York for Liverpool. Glasgow, March 10-Ard, stmr Furnessia from New York. Liverpool, March 10-Ard, stmr Iowa, fron

Liverpool, March 10—Ard, stmr Iowa, from Boston.

Liverpool, March 10—Ard, stmrs Bohemian, from New York; Caledonian, from Boston.

Southampton, March 11—Sid, stmr Kronprinz Wilhelm, from Bremen via Cherboure.

Lizard, March 11—Passed, stmr La Savoie, from New York for Havre.

Prawle Point, March 11—Passed, schr Lady St John, from Bay Roberts for Exeter.

Kinsale, March 10—Passed, stmr Norseman, from Portland for Liverpool.

Prawle Point, March 11—Passed, stmr Virginian, from Boston for London.

Leith, March 10—Ard, stmrs Lobelia, from Portland: Pharsalia, from Boston and St John via Queenstown.

Gibraltar. March 9—Passed, stmr New England, from Boston via Azores, for Algiers, Naples, etc.

London, March 11—Ard, stmr Kildona, from Portland.

nd. orn, March 10—Ard, stmr Algeria, New York via Marsellles and Genoa. Head, Merch 12—Passed, Str Leke tic. from Halifax and St John for

om Portland. Shields, March 11—Sld, strs Hurona, from ondon for Portland: Ohio, for Boston. Liverpool, March 11—Sld, str Tauric, for

FOREIGN PORTS.

Fernandina, Fla, March 10-Ard, schr Willia

Fernandina, Fla, March 10—Ard, schr Willie L. Newton, from Portland. New York, March 10—Ard, stmr Karamania from Marseilles, Palermo, etc.
Oporto, March 9—Ard, schr Tonia, from St John's (Nfid): no date, barque Helen Isabel, from St John's (Nfid).
Portland, Me, March 10—Ard, stmr Cardium, from Swansea; schrs Hattle C, from Parrsboro; J Kennedy, Seath W Smith and Mary F Pike, from Calais for New York; Jennie G Pillsbury, from Rockland for New York; Nile. from Rockland for New York; Chester B Lawrence, from Rockport for Boston.

ton.
Cld—Stmr Alezandrian, for Aniwerp.
Sld—Stmr Sarmatian, for Glasgow.
Rosario, Feb 2—Ard, barque Stranger,from
Bridgewater (N S)via Buenos Ayres.
Reedy Island, Del, March 10—Passed down.

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WILSON-At St. John (N. B.), on March 12, to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Wilson, Queen square, a son.

### DEATHS.

N-At her late residence, 45 Acadi March 10th, Francis M. H., wife of Brown, leaving a husband and four to mourn her loss. RISON-At 127 Duke street, March 2

### SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Stmr Tunisian, 6802, Vipond, from Liver-col vía Halifax, Wm Thomson & Co, genpeol via Halifax, Wm Thomson & Co, gen-eral cargo. Tug Springhill, 96, Chambers, with barge No 5, Warnock, from Calais, and cld for

No 5, Wathors,
Parreboro.
Coastwise—Stmr Messenger, 49, Penny, from
Yarmouth; schrs Annie Blanche, 63, Rowe,
'm Parrsboro; Elihu Burritt, 49, Spica,
arborville.
Wednesday, March 11.
Lake Ontario, from Liverpool, pass
se; Troop & Sons.
'stse—Schr Alaska, 99, Innis, from
buth.

3tr Salacia, 2,636, Mitchell, from Glasgow, Schofield & Co. general.

Str Dahome, 1,552, Leukten, from West Indies, Schofield & Co. mdse and pass.

Str Manchester Commerce, 3,444, Baxter, from Manchester via Halifax, Wm Thomson & Co. general.

Str Lake Ontario, 2,741, Evans, from Liverpool, Troop & Son, mdse and pass.

Sch Kipling, 142, Richard, from Arroyo (P R), L G Crosby, molasses.

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Cleared. ichr H A Holder, McIntyre, for Boston, Cushing & Co. Schr Lotts, Granville, for Boston, A Cush-z & Co.

othray, March 12—Marshoro.

y Island, March 12—Round east, bee
Dien, from New York for Lunenburg.
lais. March 12—Slid, sch Fred C Holden,
Bridgeport.
stport, March 12—Passed, sch Spartel,
1 Pembroke for New York. Eastport, March 12—Passed, sch Spartel, com Pembroke for New York.

New York, March 12—Ard, strs Barbrossa.

The Street of Str Cid.—Stmrs Mackay-Bennett (Br cable) for New York.

Sid.—Stmr Hallfax, Pye. for Boston.
Quaco, March 11.—Ard, scha Annie Harper.
Pritchard, from St John; Agnes May, Kerrigan, from St John.

Cid.—Schs Annie Harper, Pritchard, for St John; Agnes May, Kerrigan, for St John.

Halifax, March 12.—Sid, Strs Profess, for Steen (Moss); Unique, Bionnessen, for Birkenhead; Loyalist, Phillips, for St John; MacKay-Bennett (cable), Schenk, for New York.

giss, for Norfolk; Lizzie D Small, for Sound port.

New London. March 12—Sld, sch Maud Seward, for New York.

New Haven. March 12—Sld, sch Adeline, for Sydney (C B.)

Portland. March 12—Ard, tug Edward Luckenback, from Newport News, towing barge San Joacuin: tug Plymouth, towing barge C P R, No 3, from New York.

Sld—Strs Corenation, for Galveston; Fortuna, for Louisbourg (C B.)

Vineyard Haven. March 12—Sld, schs Annie w Allen, from Weehawken for Boston; Rosa Mueller, from New York for Boston; Rosa Mueller, from New York for Boston for coal port; Ida C Southard, from Beston for coal port; Ida C Southard, from Beston for coal port; Ida C Southard, from Beston for coal port; Ida C Pavenport. From Bath for Erunswick (Ga); Wm B Herrick. from Clarks Cove for Norfolk: Marion N Cobb, from Bath for Jacksonville.

LIST OF VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN.

Steamers.

Alcides, 1811, from Glasgow, Feb 28.

Bavarian, 6725, to sail from Liverpool,
March 19.

Bengore Head, 1619, Glasgow, via Sydney,
Feb 23.

Concordie, 1617. Glasgow, March 9.

Corinthian, 4010, from Liverpool, March 12.

Dunmore Head, 1459, at Dublin, March 5.

Florence, 1609, London via Hallifax, March 4.

Gulf of Venice, 1834, London via Hallifax,
Feb. 27.

Lake Champlain, 4835, at Liverpool, Feb 7.

Lake Simcoe, from Liverpool, March 4.

London City, 1543, from London, Feb 12.

Loyalist, 1419, from Halifax, Feb 12.

Lycia, from Blyth, March 5.

Manchester City, 3727, at Manchester
March 7.

Manchester Trader, 3124, Manchester via

Halifax, March 3.

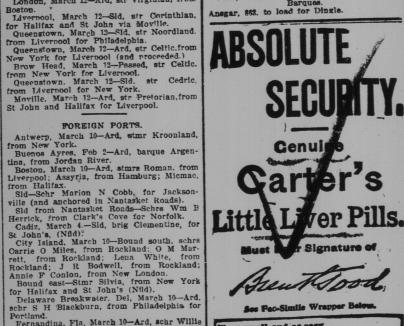
Montcalm, 3503, from Durban, March 7.

Paristan, 3385, Moville via Halifax, March 6.

Pawnee, 1167, Palermo via Boston and New
York, Feb 13.

Barques.

Ansgar, 853. to load for Dingle. AST OF VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN.



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### MAINE HUNTERS' LICENSES.

Senate Defeats Effort to Reduce Fee in the Neighboring State.

Augusta, Me., March 11—By a vote of 17 to 10, today, the senate indefinitely postponed the bill to repeal the compulicies. Yesterday the vote was 12 to 9 in favor of the bill.

Recommittal was refused on the bill amending the Baskahegan Dam Company's charter, and the measure was passed to be enacted. The senate also declined to amend the hunters' license bill as reported by the committee. An effort to re duce the fee for hunting big game from \$15 to \$10 and to impose a fee of \$2.50 on all non-residents fishing in inland waters was defeated by a big majority.

### A GIRL VIOLINIST.

She Played Violin on the Streets.

London, March 11 .- Marie Hall, the oung English violinist who has excited he enthusiasm of two London audiences. has returned to Newcastle, where, in her hildhood, she played the violin in the streets as a strolling musician.

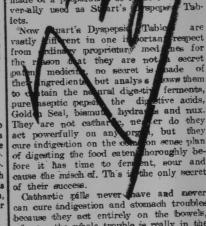
This time she has been received with

Twenty years before Davis Herron, then

ing under Sevenik, Kubelik's teacher. Un nine years old, who already plays the violin well, and whom she will send to Prague to practise under Sevenik.

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No. 26—Express for Point du Chene, Halifax and Pictou

No. 8—Express for Sussex

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No. 3.—Mixed, from Point du Chene 16.50

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## Why Lucretia Went Home.

By Elliott Walker.

fixing his wife with an irritable eye as he the girl: 'Miss Fancy, feeding birds won't sat back despairingly in his easy chair, bring you a husband. You ought to learn

for Lucretis to do anything quietly.'

Her husband gave a disapproving grunt,
Pity!' he remarked audibly. 'I bought
this farm to have a little quiet; that's what I bought it for. I some out of town to rest my nerves, and what do I get? I hire a farmer to run the p'ace; I give you money days. for help, I do everyting I can, and I'm It was a warm Saturday afternoon when not considered a bit. Next Summer—' his he walked up the path between the rose high bald head shook warningly.

'I've done my best,' returned Cornelia Herron. 'No town servant will stay out here. We are fortunate to get Lucretia ed a recent nap. Woods, I say.'

lowed that metallic note to creep into her soft voice and pinched on her eye glasses, it 'Of course, of course,' he made haste to

say. 'But, my dear, you see how it affects

get along nicely. I get every bit I can out you know. Her father has a farm of his own, and wants her te come home. Nothing but my entreaties induced the girl to help us out. I wish she wouldn't treat matters so lightly, though. She doesn't mind any-

But Mr. Herron had wisely resumed the Triumphant Return to Home Where Once perusal of his paper, while the clatter of dishes in the nearby kitchen and the hearty strains of song in accompaniment beset his

> Then help one another, boys, Do it with a will, sang Lucretia, and it was plainly evident that the vocalist was doing things with a

honor and admiration in the town hall, and has played the most difficult music, had decided that his dream of repese lay in in' muffins' This idea had never left him. Now the village was a large and flourishing town, and he was treasurer of the bank with a good tired ring. salary, and the savings of years. The farm had taken possession with his wife and daughter, to enjoy his dream, driving to shoving of chairs, then a not unmelodious and from his place of business with the air outbutst: a of a landed proprietor.

Alas! the dream at times was of the ightmarish description. An ideal spot was this little farm of a few acres, with its pretty com'ortable dwelling and the oldashioned barn; the brook singing through tre meadow and the beautiful background of hills. They all loved it. Davis, Cornelia, and even Fancy, their only and much spo led daughter, a pretty indolent girl of twenty-one, whose particular admirer, Albert Melton, suddenly developed an inordinate interest in farm affairs and a taste for

the exercise of walking. Albert was a comparatively new star on the Herron horizon, but a bright one, being a young man of industry and prospects. So he was made welcome and appeared with regularity and very high collars, but as yet had made no esp cial sign of matrimonial interest. For the rest of him, he was of a rather serious mien and good looking, a fascinating combination.

Sympathizing deeply with the agricultural woes of the now aroused Herron, he al o lent a kindly ear to the domestic snarls which began with the almost immediate departure of the old and tried Bridget, to be succeeded by two incompetents, and at present ending in the toils of Lucretia a late and hustling mixture of noise and ability. 'Melton,' Davis had said confidently,

'I'd rather run a bank than a farm; I de clare I would. Of course I know all about it. have studied those subjects for years, and yet everything depends upon condi we need sun, it rains. I instruct my farm. er, he disagrees; I command him, he tells come up when they get ready. An excelent man and laborious, but not respectful What would you do?'

'I'd let him alone,' replied Albert, laugh-

out in the afternoon for rest and a pleasant Leg and Body Wash. reposeful evening, and my wife says, 'Oh! dear, this has been a hard day ' That isn't pleasant, and the girl wo have now doesn't do a thing but bang so that I can't read Nice girl, you understand, only terribly noisy. I'm a nervous man, Melton. What rould you advise? 'I'd let them alone,' said Albert again

'You'll get s me noise wherever you go. One would think, though, with three wome household affairs in so small an establich ment might be cleared up by night and give you a chance to read in peace.'

'I should think so. Mrs Herron is splendid houseker per; that is she lays out work finely and keeps the girls right at it. Can't de much herself. She is sort of mild but keeps pecking at 'em. We have two in the Winter, but out in this bit of a Sum mer home there is nothing to do.

Melton looked at him as he sat smoking complacently. 'Enough!' he thought. 'So the old lady is the picking kind, sh? 1 shouldn't have suspected it.' Fancy feeds her birds and has her mu-

sic, besides much reading and some corresnousehold matters; hates such things, any way, and we don't care to have her do that sort of work,' went on Davis, pleasantly. vants, eating £68,500,000 per annum.

Bangéty! Bangety! Bang!

'Lucretia tried to break her in, but no l
overheard them and had to smile. Said you don't.' 'Let him marry the cook, 'I'm sorry, Davis,' said apologetic little then,' said Faney. Pretty good answer, Mrs. Herron, 'it does seem an impossibility wasn't it?' Herron chuckled and half winked at his companion. 'Guess there's no danger of her being an old maid,' he

> But the other went home early that evoning and during his call was unusually silent. Neither did he appear for several

> bushes and espied the fair Miss Herron cosily settled in the hammock. Her greet-

'Get a chair and sit down by me,' she invited. 'This is the coolest place I could When his unusually meek better half al. find. Where have you been?

'Oh! busy, and it's hot to tramp over. told your father I would come to-day.' 'Yes, he said he saw you. I hope next week you will not be so busy and that it will be cooler.' She smiled up at him.

went on Mrs. Herron, taking advantage.

If Fancy cared for housework we should costs a lot to live and have many comforts, not to speak of luxuries.' The girl in the hammock looked thought-

fully away across the warm meadows. Her delicate eyebrows lifted a trifle. 'I heard father say that he believed you would be a very successful business man

some day,' she murmured. 'Some day I hope to be,' he replied, and there was a long pause, in which a clatter-

Then from an upper window quavered complaining voice, 'Lucretia!'

Did you sweep the dining-room? 'Have you dusted the books and cleaned

the silver? 'No'm, haven't had time yet. I'm mak-'Well, do it before night, won't you Til try. The berries had to be all picked

ver.' The loud, cheerful voice held a was his at last, and that very Spring he peared to have been let loose in the rear of the house, A great clanging of pans and

'Never give up when trials come. Never grow sad and blue—' 'Oh! my, but I'm most dead with the

heat!"interpolated. 'And never sit down with a tear and a

Thump! Silence. 'Sat down I guess,' exclaimed Facey, laughing 'Why? What! Wait!' But Melton had torn around the corner.

The girl was in a dead faint upon the floor when he reached her. A curse broke from his lips as he snatched a dipper of water and pushed the plump figure face upward. The deadly pallor could not hide its beauty and refined lines. He lifted one of the small, rough hards. Poor little girl!' he breathed, brokenly. 'Poor little girl!' Then he went to work.

Her brown eyes were big with wonder as he left her in the care of the two women, who seemed not to know what to do. 'It may be that I won't be back!' he said sharply. 'I am going up the mountain to see her father.'

hastily into the Herron yard. Out jumped a big man, grizzled and of respectable at-'I've come for my darter,' he announced,

Two hours later a farm wagon drove

and his facial expression forbade contradic

taken up with Lucretia Woods. I hear people say they are going to be married,' ohserved Davis Herron to his spouse three minths after this episode. 'But then the Woods are excellent s'ock, if they are porr. I had a notion at one time that Albert was after our Fancy.' me to go run the bank. Says things will "Oh! no,' replied Cornella sternly. "He

was not at all suitable. A very ordinary person and no manners whatever. Why he has never el'ed here since Encre



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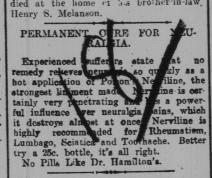
Mrs Emma M. Goldsworthy. Sid—Strs Catalone, for Halifax: Louisburg, for Sydney (C B): Alabama, for New York; schs Pardon G Thomson, for St John: Lucy Friend, for coal port: Calvin P Harris, and Harold C Beecher, for coal port.

Boothbay, March 12—Sid, schs C R Flint, for St John: Phoenix, for Parrsboro.

Miss Emma Galey, Summer Hill, N. B. Summerhill Hill, N. B., March 11 .- By ceased was about 18 years of age and was the second youngest daughter of Joha J. Galey. Besides her sorrowing father the eaves three sisters and two brothers and wide circle of friends and relatives to

mourn her early death and who have the incere sympathy of this community. John Petty, Clores, Queens County The death occurred at Clones, Wednes lay, of John Petty, aged 87 years. Mr. Petty was a highly respected farmer who came from Ireland 50 years ago and settled in Clones. Besides his w urvives two sons, John and Thomas, of Clones, and two daughters, Mrs. eKn

nedy and Mrs. Baizley, of Boston (Mass.) Digby, March 11.-Word has been relett at Gilbert's Cove Saturday, aged 37 many year and returned home



That Armenian Girl Case Settled

A despatch from Washington states tha saistant-Secretary Taylor, of the treasury ent a telegram to Commissioner Billings tained there, and the immigrants will be allowed to land. Their names are Mr. and Mrs. Hagob Avakian and Asador Avakian Hagob's nephew. It was shown by the hearing on appeal that Mrs. Avakian wa of good character, that her name before her recent marriage was Louisa Ouchgard ashian, and that she is about 15 years old Hagob Avakian is a well-to-do Armenian merchant of East Cambridge. His nephew Asador, visited Armenia last summer, an before leaving, his uncle remarked to him ,if he should see a pretty Armenia girl who would make a good wife, he might bring her over and he would marry

some time ago, as stating that she had been abducted and married against her will y the Cambridge merchant. Among other ings she brought against him was that eye, was unattractive and that she wa only 15 years of age. It was she who was earched for at Sand Point some time ago.

Maine Cotton Mill Manager Dead. Hartland, Me., March 12.-Henry C Fuller, president and general manager of the Lynn Woolen Company of this town, s dead of tuberculosis of the throat at he city hospital, Boston. He was treasof Newport and had been identified with the industry for 20 years. He was 49 years old and leaves a widow and three sons. The funeral will be he'd here on Saturday at noon.

Canaries are very much prone to asthma. If the disease has not become too serious you may be able to do some good. Mix a teaspoonful of poppy seed occasionally amongst its other seed, and hang the cage in a warmer room, and entirely free from draughts. You may also try the effect of a vapor bath.