

and fish flakes. The ocean breaks over jagged reefs,, dashes against quartzites bluffs and capes, and rolls into deep inlets, tossing its white maine on white granite sands. Some of these sand beaches reach a height of forty feet. Ages of storm and temformed thousands of fantastically shaped islands and inlets. In Chester there are 365 of them. At the mouth of the Tusket River over 300.

Miles back from the sore-at Ohio an i Hebron, and on the Clyde River, -the soil is more promising, and fine farms exist. From them a big tra'de with Boston is kept up in summer In such places, the soil has fruit. been transported no doubt from the Bay of Fundy during the drift period. This lake country is an ideal one for water fowl; in fact it is a chosen land for sportsmen. Big game, such as moose and tuna, and small, such as partridge and rabbits, salmon and trout, constitute this country of lakes and streams, rocks and barrens, an asylum and an elysium for the overworked man, seeking a wholesome existence.

HOME OF BIG GAME.

original documents from the Depart-The H. & S. W. Railway with the ment of Marin, Paris. Philippe Mius increasing travel, will be able to af- D'Entrement was a native of Norford greater facilities each season for mandy and came to Acadia with La-strengthening plasters. Chamberlain's access to these sporting regions. The Tour in 1651. He was a Major and large solitudes here never visited by in command of LaTour's company of bind it over the affected parts and it even a stray lumberman are the nat- soldiers. In 1651 at Port Royal, a will relieve the pain and sorences. ural home of big game. Last year deed was passed to him by LaTour, For sale by all dealers. over eight hundred moose were killed then Lieutenant General and Goverin Nova Scotia, but it is recorded nor of Acadia, granting him the Barthat in 1798, no less than 4000 were ony of "Pombkoup." The same year captured in one district on this shore. he was appointed Governor of Acadia No doubt the wide areas of wild in LaTour's absence. In 1684, he is lands unsuited for agriculture will recorded as acting "Procureur du become hereafter a source of wealth Roy," or Attorney General of the by attracting a population of health King. Three of his sons married

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in 1760; he was with Sir Guy Carleton

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of Louis XIII of France. His father, Sir Claude de LaTour, who had foresworn his allegiance to the French American publishes the following Crown, and undertook to champion special cable from Vienna: British interests in Acadie-appeared The Czarvitch, the Czar's heir and before the fort with two British war- only son, cannot live more than six ships and demanded its surrender. months. Such is the opinion of the treak the causal sequence with a His son refused, and succeeded in pest have worn into the land, and holding it against Sir Claude's attacks. The heroism of Madame La- the boy, now in his tenth year. They of our boasted science.-John Bur-Tour when attacked by Charnisay her death, the drowning of Charnisay of the bone and is incurable. and the marriage of LaTour with his ridow-all reads like a modern ro- in St. Petersburg, but the Czar fault finding disposition is often due mance. It is unfortunate that not a knows his son is in an extremely pre- to a disordered stomach. A man with trace remains of the fortification or

entrenchments; only the site of a drama of war, intrigue and love. Pubnico has been for over two hundred and fifty years the ancestralhome of the D'Entrement family. The expert advice has been consulted, but word is a corruption of the Indian ord Bogbumbook, the meaning of which is-"Land from which the trees have been removed." The French called it Pobumcoup. The D'Entrement family has been conspicuous in Nova Scotian history. Many interesting details of them and their times can be obtained from the Archives at Ottawa, where copies are filed of the

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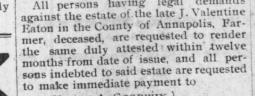
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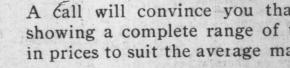
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