THE BEACON, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29 1917

THOUGHTS ON A BATHING BEACH SIT upon the shining send Beside the sounding sea, And sights I cannot understand Come flitting o'er the lea-Ungainly sights which give me pair In my anatom

Long, lean and lanky gnarled legs With knots upon the knees, And trunks like piccolos or kegs Come wafting through the breeze And arms like reeds and hands like hams I gaze on all of these.

Yon woman in her bathing suit Upon the shining sand, When on the street I thought her cute And now upon the strand Where are those lissome, luscious curves I cannot understand.

And vonder man-if man it is-I saw him vesterday. And marveled at his beauteous phiz-

And watched his shoulders sway-But now within that bathing suit-- His shoulders-where are they?

And so upon the shining sand Beside the brimming brine I sit and watch those ghastly sights And painful thoughts are minesit and wonder why it's called "The human form devine." -J. P. McEvoy

Chicago Tribune vear

BAYSIDE, N. B. Sept. 23

Our schools open ed on Monday with Miss Rachel Holt, of Bocabec, and Miss M. Merrill, of Dewolfe, in charge.

Sinday with relatives at Oak Bay. Miss Lena Cathcart, of Calais, is visit ng Miss Lilla Maxwell. Mr. and Mrs. Havelock Hoyt, Basil and

Donald Hoyt, Mrs. Minnie Murray, and Miss Anna Anna Murray, motored from Hartland and were gkests of Mr. and

Mrs. H. H. Bartlett for a few days last friends and relatives in Boston. Mass. Mrs. Joseph Richardson returned on

Friday. The accounts were read and the amount spent Sunday with Miss Ethel Wooster, of Springfield, of work accomplished during the pas riends at Bocabec. Mass., is spending a few weeks with her Mr. and Mrs. Merril Manning returned parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wooster. Ver was very encouraging. The financial report showed funds in the treasury to be report showed funds in the treasury to be \$94, and all bills paid. On Monday last to Portland, Me, on Saturday after a Miss Ruth Wooster, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Fred Kennett, in the Society particular lowing goods : the Society packed and shipped the fola pleasant visit with relatives here. Springfield, Mass., has arrived home. A few of the young people motored to

A few of the young people motored to St. Stephen on Friday evening and attend-Miss Sadie Dakin, arrived home last shirts, 3 comfort pillows, 35 hot-water ed the reception given Mr. and Mrs. week, after a very pleasant visit with bottle covers, 16 pairs bed socks, 32 pairs friends in St. John and St. Stephen. day socks. Rev. J. E. Gosline is attending the U. Adjutant Miller, of the Salvation Corps

names was added to the already large list.

thoughts homewards. The Roosevelts

have been gone some time ; the Donald-

son cottage is deserted; Mr. Hubbard and family will depart on Tuesday ; Capt. H.

M. Merriman, of the American guardship

6 90, who has been spending a few days

at his cottage here, left on Friday, accom-

the father returns to duty. Thus very

soon, like the swallows, our ever welcome

behind many pleasant memories.

summer visitors will have flown, leaving

Miss Marguerite Calder returned to the

ousiness School at St. Stephen last week.

Miss Bernice Mitchell, who is an inmate

of the Calais, Me. hospital, undergoing

reatment for appendicitis, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Douglas, of

Miss Ruth Davidson will leave on Tues-

New Yo k, who have been guests here for

time, have returned home.

Rev. J. E. Gosine is attending the Adjustant Miller, of the Salvation Corp. Baptist Association, which is being held of St. John, passed through the country this week in the Charlotte Street Church, the first of the week. A large number of people from here at-

Mr. and Mrs. Amos, Miss Amos, Mrs. Miss Tina Cronk, of Boston, is the Mr. and Mrs. Amos, Miss Amos, Mrs. Howard Rigby, Mrs. B. Hanson, Mrs. B. guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. day evening at Wilson's Beach by Rev. F. tended the Memorial Service held on Sun Snell, Miss Mattie Millen, Mrs. A. Dolby B. H. Cronk. A. Currier, A. M., in memory of the late Mr. Harold Ingersoli, of North, Head, Wesley Anthony, who died recently from and Miss Carrie Rigby, of St. Andrews, attended the picnic here on Wednesday was the week-end guest of Orran O'Neill. gun-shot wounds received in battle. The

St. John West.

motor vicinity, arrived home by steamer last

Miss Ruth Taite, of Machais, Me., is service was impressive, the text of the advisiting her brother, Lester Taite. dress being " Am I my Brother's Keeper." The hymns "Going Down the Valley," Master Clayton Dakin who has been "Face to Face," and "Nearer My God to spending a few weeks in St. John with his Thee " were appropriately rendered by grand parents, Mr, and Mrs. J. J. Ganong, select choir. A picture of the deceased arrived home on Saturday.

Mrs. Melvin Cossaboom is improving 1 draped with the national flags adorned the Fish still continue scarce. church wall. Now that the season's tints and aspects Amongst those who are suffering from CAMPOBELLO begin to change, our summer tourists, whom we have been so glad to see traversthe epidemic of grippe are Miss Alice Titus, Mrs. Wm. Morse, Mrs. Georgie Sept. 24. ing our rural streets, begin to turn their

Morse and her son, Willie, and Mrs. Quen-The following tableau was carried ou by the Red Cross Aid Society of the Miss Elvie Morse is home from Boston, Welshpool district on Tuesday evening in

Calder, (Fisheries Inspector).

Reading, Miss Olive Mitchell. Jokes, Mr. Dan Holland; (colored)

Medley of Songs, Campobello trio.

Song, "Star Spangled Banner," Miss

flag, clasping hands with Miss Rowena day for a short trip to Bangor. Me.

Ofive Mitchell draped in the American

Newman, who, entwined in the British

where she has been employed for the past the church hall, viz :-Opening chorus, " Ship Ahoy. Line fish are at present very scarce, Selection of Songs; Mrs. Clapp, tourist and there are are no herring at all. The of professional ability.

dulse season is now closed as it is not Song, "Where is my wandering boy topossible to dry the dulse after September. night." Campobello trio. (colored tourists.) will attend the college at Vermont, while On Thursday evening six members of Song, "Sunshine of Your Smile." Miss

the Loyal Orange Order came from St. Olive Mitchell. Stephen and worked the Fifth Degree on Act, Club swinging, Mr. Henry Publisome of the members here. Mr. Chase cover.

Sept. 21.

Mrs. L. J. Nutter and son, Fred, spent and Mr. Wilcox, of Wood Island, were also Song, "All I want is a cottage, som roses and you", Miss Lavonia Cline. present at the meeting. Songs by Mrs. Clapp. Remarks on Red Cross work, Mr. J.

young people enjoyed a

Mrs. Elizabeth Wiley spent the week-

Mr. Sid. Perkins, of Toronto, was a

WHITE HEAD, G. M.

Mrs. Cleveland Wilson has returned

rom Boston after avvisit of four weeks.

Mr. Hazen Stuart

friends at Bocabec.

James Mills.

end in St. Andrews.

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after an attack of gaippe.

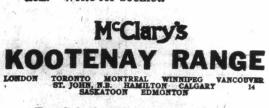
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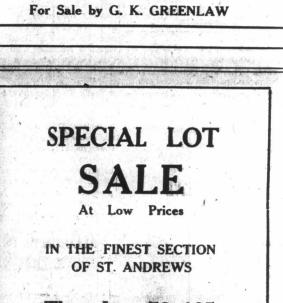
GRAND HARBOR, G. M. Sept. 26. Misses Helen and Lottie Lord, of Lord's Cove, D. I., are guests of Mrs. Errol Tre-

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Newton are visiting

The Cleanest Range The Kootenay has a nickeled steel.

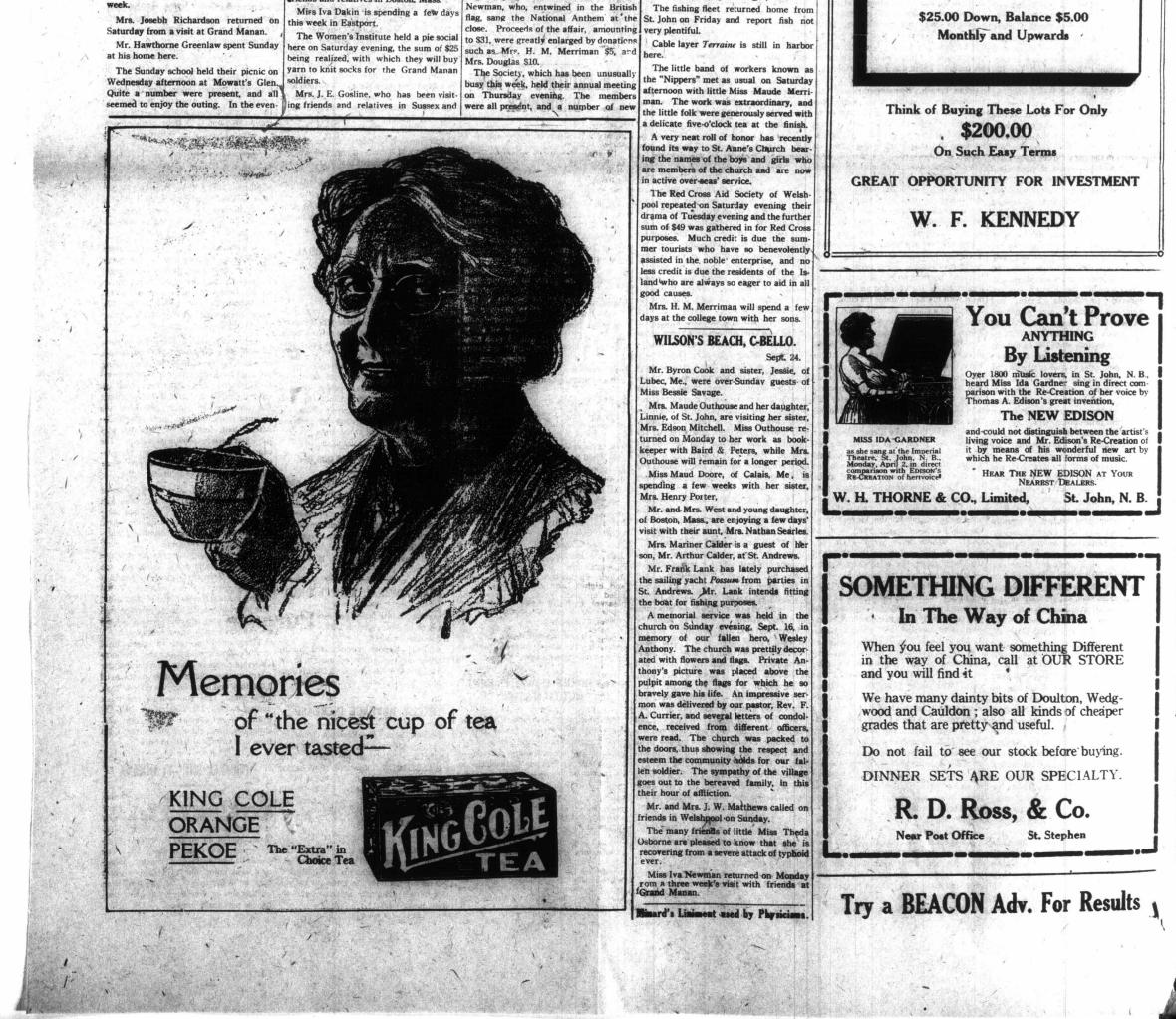
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ark had been ac darker lions already in after the death of the a reached the Museum; th of the general color was at once noted. T change was in direct r riod of life in Washing MacMillan lions were males, the females ave darker in color than the of one of the female lio five years in the park, tu at a short distance it ga of a blackish-tawny anin and tufts of hair on the of all the captive lions more silky, and more color than in wild-killed MR. BEEBE'S EX In view of the succes experiments in increasi tion in birds by confine mid atmosphere, it wou unnecessary to go beyon the humid climate of N the humid climate of in a similar manner on the highlands of East darken the color of the In the skull, the cha captivity are even great the captive lions are bro more massive and bulky relative differences which would be instantly acce evidence on which to ba The obvious reason for ferences is that the operating the jaws and cles used by a wild lion killing game, biting, gr ing, have had little influ of the bones during de wild-reared lion these naturally and in a norm growing skull, particula of their attachment .--dence of The New York FISHERMEN NEED

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Paul J. Rainey, and Edr

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Ottawa, Sept. 22-A s ne tank car is speeding of the MaritimeProvin vent a tie-up of Nova unswick fishing boats line shortage. Owing to railway cularly in the United St stocks in the Mariti almost at the point of d less more "gas" reache twenty-four hours the will be almost comple There are over four boats in Nova Scotia alo mated that in the three there are at least a thou ing by line trawl. The ese enfiines threatens ness to dozens of amlets, but to upset th train service institute Controller for the carry Montreal and Toront the other inland citi Appeal to the Foo made by wire by H. Canadian Fisheries As Minard's Liniment Lu