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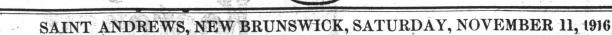
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e 2581; manager, Lewis Connors Harbor N I Company will not be responsible debts contracted after this date t a written order from the Com-r Captain of the steamer.



ENGLAND RIGLAND, with all thy faults, I love thee still-My country! and, while yet a nook is left Where English minds and manners may be found Shall be constrained to love thee. Though thy clime Be fickle, and thy year most part deformed With dripping rains, or withered by a frost, I would not yet exchange thy sullen skies, And fields without a flower, for warmer France With all her vines; nor for Ausonia's groves Of golden fruitage, and her myrtle bowers. To shake thy senate and from heights sublim Of patriot eloquence to flash down fire Upon thy foes, was never meant my task : But I can feel thy fortunes, and partake Thy joys and sorrows, with as true a heart As any thunderer there. And I can feel Thy follies, too; and with a just disdain Frown at effeminates, whose very looks Reflect dishonour on the land I love. How, in the name of soldiership and sense, Should England prosper, when such things, as smooth And tender as a girl, all essenc'd o'er With odours, and as profligate as sweet Who sell their laurel for a myrtle wreath, And love when they should fight; when such as these Presume to lay their hand upon the ark Of her magnificent and awful cause? Time was when it was praise and boast enough In every clime, and travel where we might, That we were born her children. Praise enough To fill the ambition of a private man, That Chatham's language was his mother tongue And Wolfe's great name compatriot with his own WILLIAM COWPER. (Born November 15, 1731; died April 25, 1800.)

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THE EXODUS OF THE LOYALISTS In 1784 and 1785, the question of ownership of some of the islands in Passama-FROM PENOBSCOT AND THE quoddy Bay became a point of contention LOYALIST SETTLEMENTS AT PASSAMAQUODDY (Concluded) The settlement of the loyalists Passamaquoddy Bay gave rise, as we have Representatives had Moose, Dudley, and ed, the security of Nova Scotia and the Andrews was brought from Penobscot by seen, to a dispute over the western, or to be more specific the river boundary of seen, to a dispute over the western, or to be more specific, the river boundary of Nova Scotia. That dispute was to remain undecided until 1798. By the treaty of 1783, the boundary had been fixed at the Stelled there, and made some improve-ments. At about the same time, the same committee was authorized to make Stelled there, and made some improve-ments. 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Grand Manan. In October, 1785, Con-John Allan had called the attention of the Massachusetts government to the refugee settlements at St. Andrews in August and an adjustment of these matters, or failing again in September, 1783. Thereupon, the Massachusetts House of Representa-the Massachusetts House of Representa-tion (1999) (1990 tives had directed Governor Hancock resolution of Congress and the operations pected quarter, namely, in the early tives had directed Governor function re (October 23) to obtain information re garding the alleged encroachments, and communicate the same to congress law (January 3, 1786,) dividing the prov-law (January 3, 1786,) dividing the prov-garding the prov-to the Massachusetts committee, the Chancery. The writer has before him a document, yellow with age but in an excellent state This was done at once, and Congress replied (January 26, 1784,) with a recom-mendation that representatives should be County was done at once, and Congress replied (January 26, 1784,) with a recom-mendation that representatives should be County was done at once, and Congress replied (January 26, 1784,) with a recom-mendation that representatives should be County was done at once, and Congress replied (January 26, 1784,) with a recom-mendation that representatives should be County was done at once, and congress replied (January 26, 1784,) with a recom-mendation that representatives should be County was done at once, and Congress replied (January 26, 1784,) with a recom-mendation that representatives should be County was done at once, and Congress replied (January 26, 1784,) with a recom-mendation that representatives should be County was done at once, and Congress replied (January 26, 1784,) with a recom-mendation that representatives should be County was done at once, and Congress replied (January 26, 1784,) with a recom-mendation that representatives should be County was done at once, and congress replied (January 26, 1784,) with a recom-mendation that representatives should be County was done at once, and congress replied (January 26, 1784,) with a recom-mendation that representatives should be County was done at once, and congress replied (January 26, 1784,) with a recom-mendation that representatives should be county (January 26, 1784,) with a recom-mendation that representatives should be county (January 26, 1784,) with a recom-mendation that representatives should be county (January 26, 1784,) with a recom-mendation that representatives should be county (January 26, 1784,) with a recom-mendation that representatives should be county (January 26, 1784,) with a recom-mendation that representatives should be county (January 26, 1784,) with a recom-mendation that representatives should be county (January 26, 1784,) with a recom-mendation that representatives should be county (January 26, 17 replied (January 26, 1784,) with a recom-mendation that representatives should be made to Nova Scotia, if the results of an investigation warranted it. The advice was followed, a committee was sent to Passamaquoddy, and on its return report it that the Magaguadavic lving about its that a sent to the said composite loss of the said composite loss of the said means and in the parish of West Isles in Charlotte County was declared to comprise Deer Island, Campobello, Grand Manan, and Passamaquoddy, and on its return report it that the Magaguadavic lving about its return report.

to be apprehended, if a reconciliation does causing him to repent of his bargain. not soon take place, that scarcely any However, Mrs. McPhail brought a suit News in Brief News in Brief News of the Sea who retain their principles will be suffered against him for payment of the note and to remain in the revolted provinces; it is obtained a verdict for the full amount. 2152152152152152 judged proper in that event that a per- To set aside this verdict, seems to have ----Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 2-It is offic-----London, Nov. 2-The sinking of the manent provision should be made by been the design of the suit in chancery. which they may be enabled to support In her testimony Mrs. McPhail states :- is censor's office that the following troops reported by Lloyd's. In her designed the designed the states of the st

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if peace has not taken place and the sea son of the year is not too far advanced before you receive this, that you do send such a detachment of the Troops at Nova Scotia or of the Provincials under your command, as you shall judge proper and sufficient to defend themselves against any attempt the Rebels in those parts Two other short extracts from Mrs. to-day dismissed the appeal of the bo ard Sept. 30 for Savona, Italy. may be able to make during the winter,

to take post on Penobscot River, taking McPhail's sworn testimony are of interest, of trustees of the Roman Catholic separate with them all necessary implements for One is her statement "That the Port of schools of Ottawa vs. Mackell et al. erecting a Fort, togeiher with such ord- Penobscot was evacuated by his Majesty's The Privy Council allowed the second nance and stores as may be proper for Troops on, or about, the fifteen day of appeal by the same parties in which the its defence and a sufficient supply of January in the year 1784." This should corporation of Ottawa and others were provisions. A very convenient and advantageous go far to settle the question of the date of respondents' the evacuation concerning which there Briefly, the first jugement holds that

situation I am informed may be found has been some uncertainty. Fort George the noted Regulation No. 17, by which Artic Corne Outburg has been some uncertainty. ship of some of the islands in Passama-quoddy Bay became a point of contention between the British and American govern-River, and I have ordered Mr. Nutting, from which the King's troops were with-schools of the province of Ontario, makbetween the British and American govern-ments. The loyalists and other British who has long resided in that neighbour-that the Glen line steamer Gleniogan settlers of that period laid claim to all of hood and is perfectly well acquainted with maquoddy were forming there was con to English, is not ultra vires.

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these islands, and were supported therein the place, to proceed to New York in this stant communication with Penobscot. by the New Brunswick authorities, packet to give you every hecessary in-Nevertheless, the Eastern Lands com- formation respecting it. * * * * * * * Be- Andrews. The following account indimittee of the Massachusetts House of sides the reasons I have already mention- cates that the old Coffee House at St. mission ir ultra vires.

Penobscot, To Freight from there to St. Andrews To Taking down 3,000 Bricks 30 0 I am, Sir, Your most obedient, Humble servant, GEO. GERMAINE. o Freight of do 1.000 feet seasoned Boards APPENDIX B.

o Freight of do o 4 window frames, cases, and sashes glazed Information of considerable interest concerning the British post at Penobscot. established by Brigadier General McLean To 1 pannel door £61 0 0 it was rebuilt, at the foot of William voted against prohibition in every single

foundland regiment up to October 18. There were 1,439 enlistments for the tons. She was owned in Hu naval reserve up to September 16. Ac--Lisbon, Nov. 2-The Norwegian steamer Tromp has been sunk. The Tromp, a vessel of 1,752 tons, was cording to records forwarded from London the regiment has lost 233 Men killed, formerly the Dutch steamer Johns was last reported as sailing from the Tyne ----London, Nov. 2-The Privy Council ---- London, Nov. 2-The Daily Tele graph says the Normegian steamers

Caerloch, 658 tons, and Ravn, have been torpedoed. The crews were saved. There are three. Norwegian steame named Ravn in available shipping records. marine.

possibly has been sunk. The second finding holds that the act by which the powers of the separate school trustees were vested in a com-report of the *Glenlogan* shows her as haring sailed Aug. 22 from Yokohama for completion of the counting of the overseas Oct. 9.

oldiers vote in London to-day the entire ----- Toulon, November 4 --- The Frence British Columbia election is finished. liner Loukhala reports an attack upon her It leaves the standing of the new legis- by a submarine which she beat off after ature: Conservatives, 10; Liberals, 37. fight lasting three-quarters of an hour The most notable gain made by the conducted at a range of 6,000 yards Conservatives to-day was in the election The submarine is said to have fired seve of Premier Bowser. The overseas soldiers vote carried him in ahead of two Liberals, The steamer Doukkala is a vessel of 4. so that he is now the fifth member of 368 tons gross, built in 1900 in Retterdam Vancourver. Messrs. Bowser and Ross and owned by the Morocco & Armenia are the only two Conservative members Navigation Company, of Marseilles

who were re-elected. Prohibition passed by a net total of 5, B35. Civilians passed prohibition in every Esbern Snare has been abandoned at sea one of the 47 British Columbia constituen- on fire. Her crew was saved and landed The old coffee house still stands where cies, except two, but the soldiers overseas at St. Michael's, Azores. The Wilson liner Spero, of 1,132 tons

been sunk

The Clan Leslie, of 3,937 tons gross, was ——Melbourne, Tustralia, Nov.1-The anti conscription lead in the balloting on com-IS IMPORTANT

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me of Sittings of Courts in the County harlotte:-RCUIT COURT: Tuesday, May 9, Justice Barry; Tuesday, October 16, Chief Justice K. B. D., Landry. DUNTY COURT: Eirst Tuesday in Feb-y and June, and the Fourth Tuesday tobber in each year. dee Carleton. dge Carleton.

HARLOTTE COUNTY REGISTRY OF DEEDS. ST. ANDREWS, N. B. George F. Hibbard, Registrar fice hours 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., Daily. Sundays and Holidays excepted.

the distribution of the mean o was taken up by the second communication within the Commonwealth of Massachu-setts. The reply to this communication came from Thomas Carleton, governor of New Brunswick, the province that had been recently erected on the north side of the Bay of Fundy. Carleton wrote that "the great St. Croix, called Schoodick by the Indians," was considered by the Court of Great Britain as the river intended by questing him to recall such of the King's the contention over the islands was wisely Currie, Master in Chancery, on May 6 leading man in the community.

of Great Britain as the river intended by the treaty of 1783 to form part of the boundary. President Washington urged was not mentioned.

question to the final decision of commis-determined. The fourth article of this Zebedee Hammond, owned a vessel and

It is interesting to note that, first and members to settle the island question. and Passamaquoddy where the loyalists quite profitable, has attracted some vesse Thus, the suggestion first made by the last, not less than four prominent loyalists took part in the important labors of the American Congress in 1785 was finally board of commissioners thus authorized. Thomas Barclay, a graduate of Columbia Thomas Barclay, a graduate of Columbia College and a captain in the Loyal Amer-ican Regiment, who had fled to Nova Socia at the close of the Revolution, was Thomas Barclay and Ward Chipman, re-socia at the close of the Revolution, was Scotia at the close of the Revolution, was named commissioner for Great Britain. His American collection and agent, respectively. The United an eminent lawyer of Rhode Island, and States was represented by John Holmes, they together designated Egbert Benson, a prominent citizen of Maine, as commis-McPhail and his wife kept the regimental a distinguished jurist of New York, as the a distinguished jurist of New York, as the third member of their board. Edward Winslow of Plymouth, Massachusetts, ab agent. The memorial of the British agent repeated the old claim of Nova Scotla to all the who had served as muster-master general third member of their board. Edward of the loyalist forces during the war, and then had taken up his residence in New inclusion within the analysis of the building in his own interests then had taken up his residence in New Brunswick, became secretary of the com-mission. Each government had an agent to prepare and present its case before the mission. Each government had an agent to prepare and present its case before the board. The British agent was Ward The counter-claim of the United States The counter claim of the United States Chipman, of Massachusetts, a graduate of videa Einstein on November 20, 1817 Chipman, of Massachusetts, a graduate of Harvard College and deputy muster-mass ter under Winslow. In New Brunswick, whither Chipman removed upon the erick islands belong to the United States. establishment of the province, he attained erick islands belong to the United States, stablishment of the province, he attained the highest honors, serving as member the house of Assembly, advocate general, solicitor general, president of council and mana, belong to the Britanic agent for the United States was James Sullivan, no of the abient solutions the bar in Massachusetts at that time. The identification of Bone (now Dochen) Isand with the lise of St. Croix Jargey depended, with the isle of St. Croix of the resound of Bone (now Dochen) Isand with the lise of St. Croix arguing depended the mainland of Passa mangody Bay, were finally lifet to enjoy the Joyalist grantees of St. Croix of Charmy After ascretist of St. Andrews, After ascretist of the Joyalist grantees of St. Croix Jargey Jependod, Walks, and the second article of the resolution. State of the second article of the treat of the second article of the treat wether on or of the mainland of Passa mangody Bay, were finally lifet to enjoy the Joyalist grantees of St. Croix of Charmy has complished by Robert Pagan, one of the Joyalist grantees of St. Croix and State Construction. After ascretist of met Bay and the State S The loyalists were at this time taking prices firm.

the adjustment of the matter in a special message to Congress in 1790; but nothing was done until Jay's treaty was signed four years later, a clause in this instru-ment providing for the reference of the mestion to the family for the reference of the mestion to the family for the reference of the mestion to the family for the reference of the mestion to the family for the reference of the mestion to the family for the reference of the mestion to the family for the reference of the mestion to the family for the reference of the mestion to the family for the reference of the mestion to the family for the reference of the mestion to the family for the reference of the mestion to the family for the reference of the determined. The fourth article of this treaty provided for a commission of two made frequent trips between Penobscot hess. The tile fishery, that has proved

were settling. Mrs. McPhail, under a that usually engage in haddock fishing. Foreign receipts of fresh mackerel are power of attorney from her husband, sold to Hammond for the sum of forty pounds improving, the steamer from Yarmout a house that had been originally erected having about 160 bbls.

length, with three stacks of chimneys, and is said to have cost upwards of £360. pound. This is the first swordfish receiv During the period of British occupation ed for several weeks.

Scallops are scarce.

Lobsters are in light supply, and selling mess. He was obliged to incur expenses Salt fish of all kinds are in light supply and as a rule are selling at high prices.

ice and have salted very few recently. principal articles of food between July,

Pickled herring are in light supply. Smoked herring are in light supply and proportions. In estimating the total

After a series of meetings held at various times from August, 1796, to October 26, 1798, the commission rendered the verdict that the Scoodic was in fact the River St. Croix intended by the treaty of 1783. The source of the stream that held not carry out his agreed to be stream that held not carry out held to be stre

cause he supported conscription.

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CLIPPINGS FROM THE TIMES.

-The King's Acre Nurseries of Here-

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sions in 18 new languages in which the

Gospel had never before been printed.

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tons, was built in 1895, and was owned in Liverpool. scription, 966,900; for conscription 883,000. -Halifax, N. S., Nev. 5-The Norwe It will be a considerable time before the gian bark Gerd, which left Liverpool Aug. actual result is known.

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The newspapers are discussing recon- 7 for Halifax to load lumber, has been

John Estell, has resigned his portfolio which left Hudson's Bay months

owing to differences over conscription. with a valuable cargo of furs for New At Brisbane, Senator Bambord has been Bedford, has been given up. It is feared expelled from the labor movement be-that Capt. Arthur O. Gibbons and his rew of six have perished. The resignations of Albert Gardiner

----London, Nov. 8-Lloyd's announce -London, Nov. 6.-Lloyd's announces that the Norwegian steamer Reime has vice-president of the executive council: that the American steamship Lance, has been sunk. She was 1,913 tons register, been sunk by a submarine. Thirty men and was built at Sunderland in 1912. A. J. Russell, assistant minister of marine and M. Higgs, minister of the treasury, have landed at Barry. The Lanao was -Brest, France, Nov. 8.-The British have been accepted. It is said they had sunk on October 28, Lloyds reports. tendered their resignations, owing to their

sunk on October 28, Lloyds reports, Washington, Nov. 6.—Records of the Navigation Bureau show the Lanso was owned by the Findlay-Miller Steamship owned by the Findlay Miller Steam Company, of Manila. Her sale to Hans

The Ocamo left London Oct. 31, for Hannevrg, of Christiana, Norway, was New York. reported by the United States Conaul-

-Paris, Nov. 7-The Peninsular & Faneuil Hall market dealer at 321c per ford have produced an apple weighing 341 General at London in a report sent July Oriental liner Arabia has been submarinounces, a weight which is said to surpass 24 this year. The reported purchase price d. She carried 450 passengers. All are was \$20,000. The men landed at Barry were brought believed to have been saved.

The men landed at Barry were brought believed to have been saved. The steamship Arabia registered 7,933 tons gross, She was last reported bound trons gross, 190 feet long and 36 feet beam. She was built in 1912 at Bowling Scotland. The last report on the more Scotland. The last report on the more strong gross, 190 feet long and 36 feet beam. She was built in 1912 at Bowling Scotland. The last report on the more strong gross, 190 feet long and 36 feet beam. She was built in 1912 at Bowling Scotland. The last report on the more strong gross and strong grows at the last report of the feet grows at the strong grows at the strong

whence she departed on August 20 for Havre.

Havre. —London, Nov. 4—In one of the worst gales ever known in the Irish Sea the British steamship *Commence*, with passengers and a cargo of cattle from Greenore Ireland, for Holyhead Walks tion of the same commodities, in the same change in cost of living, the rise in food

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