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FOR SALE.	SHIP NEWS.	M Todd, from New York for Calais; Hope Haynes, from Vineyard Haven for Port-
R SALE-Good farm in Penobs- merly owned and occupied by the		and: Pardon G Thompson, from Port Jack- son for Rockland; Silver Heels, from Rari-
s Anderson, near the Superior churches, post office, station, cheese factory. Contains about	PORT OF ST. JOHN. Tuesday, Jan. 26.	an River for Fortsmouth. R I, Jan 27-Ard, Dutch Island Harbor, R I, Jan 27-Ard, sche Wandrian, from Walton (N S) for New York; John Bracewell, from Sullivan for
alf cleared, remainder lumber and Will cut about 65 tons good hay. se, well furnished; good cellar,	Arrived. Simr Manchester Trader, 2,136, Linton,	York; John Bracewell, from Sunivan for New York; Mary E Lynch, from Bar Harber for New York. City Island, Jan 27-Bound east, stmr North
d soft mater cistern, two good house and barns. Large barns indition and other outbuildings.	Philadelphia, Wm Thomson & Co. Schr Mary E, 78, Ward, Boston, F & L Tuffs humber etc.	City Island, Jan 27-Bound east, stmr North Star, for Portland. Bound south-Schrs Alaska, from Jonesport (Me); Sarah S Smith, from Portland; Oak-
k and farming implements also For further particulars apply to Morton, Penobsquis, N. B.	Barque Plymouth, 1,312, Fielden, Barbads, Wm Thomson & Co, bal. Stmr Cape Breton, from Cape Breton.	Now York Jan 27-ard boes Bristol, from
Morton, Penoosquis, N. B. 1-20-tf-sw	Wednesday, Jan. 27. Stmr Orwco, 1,249. Seeley, from Demerara, West indice and Bermuda, Schoneid & Co,	Suenos Ayres; Killarney, from Cerro Azul; schra Bradford C French, from Fernandina; w Hopkins, from Brunswick; Chas S Hirsch, from Brunswick; Edith L Allen, from Vir-
GRANULATED \$1 00	mdse, mails and pass. Coastwise-Schr Abana, 97, McDonough. from St Martins.	trom Brunswick; Edith L Allen, from vir- tinia. Sid-Ship Howard D Troop, for Shanghai; oges Mary C Hale, for Fernandina; Herbert
SUGAR for WI UU	Thursday, Jan. 28. Coastwise-Sch Agnes May, 91, Kerrigan, Quaco.	Fuller, for Fernandina; Rebecca Colwell, for 3an Juan; schrs Marie Palmer, for Bruns-
40c Tea for 29c per lb.	Cleared.	wick; Kate B Ogden, for Savannah; Win- shester, for Virginia; A & M Carlisle, for /irginia; Gervude L Trundy, for Richmond; W D Hilton, for Virginia; Merom, for Phil- debtic and Borth Bloc, Wm Churchill, for
5c Coffee for 25c lb.	Tuesday, Jan. 26. Stmr Gulf of Venice, Cook, Cape Town via Louisburg, Wm Thomson & Co. Wednesday, Jan. 27.	Georgetown (S C).
s than Wholesale Prices.	Coastwise-Stmrs Cape Breton, Kemp, for Louisbourg; Kilkeel, Niven, for Pairsboro; schrs Effort, Milner, for Annapolis; Alph B Parker, Outhouse, for Tiverton.	Hasgow; U S revenue cutter Seminore, nom rulsing; schrs Alice M Colburn; from New- ort News; Governor Ames, from Newport
Oc Tobacco for 35c 'b.	Thursday, Jan. 23. Constwise-Barge No 6. McLeod, Parrsboro,	News. Sid-Schr Geo E Walcott, for Newport News. Sid-Schr Normandy, Darien, for Bath, in
I of Pure Lard for \$1 75.	schs Agnes May, Kerrigan, St Martins; Au- gusta Evelyn, 30, Scovil, North Head; Abana, McDonough, St Martins.	Vineyard Haven, Jan 27-Sld, schrs Alice
	CANADIAN PORTS.	D Spear, from Elizabethport for St John, Arthur M Gibson, from Apalachicola for St
BARKERS, LIMITED,	Halifax, N S, Jan. 25-Ard stmrs Silvia from New York, and sailed for St John's (Nfid); Salacia, from St John. Std-Stmrs Sicilian, Fairful, Liverpool; Sal-	Baltimore, Jan 28-Ard, str Pecine, Bos- on. Sid-Str Nantucket, Boston.
00 Princess Street.	Sid-Stmrs Stellan, Fairful, Laverpool; Sal- acia, Mitchell, Glasgow. Ard 26th-Stmr Loyalist, from St John. Halifax, Jan 27-Ard, stmr Ask, from Ja-	Boston, Jan 22-Ard, Strs Columbian, Lon- ion; Carisbrook, Cardenas; Halifax, Halifax; Boston, Yarmouth; Katahdin, Georgetown; Rosalie, New York; Juniata, Baltimore; H W Whitney, New York: State: Arapass New York: H F Dim-
Y ARE	maica. Sid-Starrs Veritas Utne, for Havana; Halifax, Bilis, for Boston; Silvia, Farrell, for St John's (Mfd).	Sud-Surs Alandout Undelphia: Barthian do
THE GRADUATES OF	Halifax, Jan 28-Ard, schs Alcaea, New York: Glenwood, do.	Cherbourg, Jan 21-Sld, sir Kaiser Willelin Der Grosse, New York.
edericton	Sid-Str Loyalist, Phillips, London. BRITISH PORTS,	Charles A Campbell, newport news for her
Isiness College,	Kinsale, Jan 26-Passed stmr Cornishman, Portland for Liverpool.	sid-Sch Jennie French Potter, from New-
trained than those of most schools? BECAUSE, unlike business college men, the prin- had had pearly TEN years proc-	Belfast, Jan 25-Ard stmr Salerno, from St John (N B.) Moville, Jan 26-Ard stmr Joian, from St	Gloucester, Jan 25-Ard, Sch Harry Hoop, At Thomas (DWI); Bohemia, Bay of Islands
had had nearly TEN years prac- office experience before going business college work. d for free catalogue. Address	John and Haimax for Laverpool (and pro- ceeded.) Liverpool. Jan 27-Ard, stmr Ionian, from	rom South Amboy for Calais.
W. J OSBORNE,	St John and Halifax; Cornishman, from Port- land. Kinsale, Jan 27-Passed, stmr Michigan	Philadelphia, Jan 28-Ard, strs Indian, Bos-
Fredericton, N. B.	from Boston for Liverpool. Queenstown, Jan 27-Ard, stmr Teutonic from New York for Liverpool.	rom Boston; sch Fortuna, Windsor. Cld-Sch Agnes Manning, Portland.
BIRTHS.	Avonmouth, Jan 27-Ard, stmr Englishman from Portland via Liverpool. Plarmouth Jan 27-Ard, sumr Patricia, from	1 Higgins, Port Reading for Grand Manan.
-la this city, Jan. 26th, to the wife S. Flood, a son.	New York for Cherbourg and Hamburg.	Steamers.
MARRIAGES	Sold-Stmr Oceanic, for New York. London, Jan 27-Ard, stmr Lancastrian,	Florence, 1,609, London via Halifax, Jan 24 Lake Champlain, 4,665, at Liverpool, Jan 21
-McDONALD-At St. Paul's church, y the Rev. A. G. H. Dicker, Reuben a, of Burton, Sunbury Co., to Miss	from Poston.	Laurentian, 2,838, to sail from Liverpool
h, of Burton, Sunbury Co., to Miss Donald, of the same place, formerly ngham, England. TON-ARMSTRONG-At the resi-	John. Brow Head, Jan 28-Passed, str Monteagle.	Manchester Commerce, 3,444, at Manchester
the bride, Silver Falls, Jan. 28, by H. D. Marr, Georglanna, daughter el Armstrong, to Alfred E. Hamil-	St John for Avonmouth. Liverpool, Jan 28-Ard, strs Michigan, Bos- ten, Trutonic New York.	22. A see Avenmonth Ian 97
) Armstrong, to Alfred E. Hamil- t, John N-BOXER-Jan. 7, at Christ church, le, by Rev. Charles Stonehouse,	FOREIGN PORTS.	Monmouth, 2,569, Avonnouth, Jan 21. Montrose, 5,349, at London, Jan 19. Parisian, 3,385, at Halifax, Jan 25. Tritonia, 2,720, Glasgow, Jan 16. Unique, 1,228, Glasgow, Jan 16.
Wilson, F. R. C. S., L. R. C. P., son te W. J. Wilson, Armagh, Ireland, Mary Crichton, only daughter of ler J. A. Boxer, R. N., superinten-	Vinevard Haven, Mass., Jan 26-Ard schi	Wyandotte, 2,712, at Cape Town, Dec 7. Barcues.
harbor master, Folkestone, and	for New York; may is Lynch, from black) k Italia, 635, at Castallamara, Oct 10.
e Brae," Darmouth (N. S.) SON-FISHBURN-Jan, 6 at St.	John (N B) for New York.	
hurch, Ashfield, Sydney, Australia, A. Yarnold, J. Edgar Paterson, Ed.n. ydropathic, Midlothian, Scotland, to , daughter of George Fishburn, Nest- ummerhill, Sydney.	, Duchos Market (N S.) rrom Tusket (N S.) Portland, Me, Jan 26-Sid Cape Elizabeth Lightship No 74 to resume her station near antrance Portland harbor.	
	Boston, Jan 20-Sid Schill Boston, for Tar-	the interest upon which is to the Carnegi to relieve workmen injured in the Carnegi
DEATHS. RLAND-In this city, on Jan. 24th	Havre, Jan 20-Ard Suit Cheronea, from New York. Antwerp, Jan 26-Sid, stmr Virginian, for	Steel Company plants hear recording, awork
F. Sutherland, after a lingering ill- his 60th y∈ar. IS—In Roxbury, Jan. 25, Ruth,widow	 Portland (Me). Boston, Jan 27-Ard, stmrs Canadian, from Liverpool; Preston, from Port Limon; Hu 	Our New Term Begins
S-In Roxbury, Jan. 25, Ruth, widow em Forbes, formerly of St. John aged 84 years and eight months, 22	from Savannah; Parthian, from Philadelphia	Monday, !2nuary 4th
S-At Newcastle, N. B., on the 26th the residence of her son-in-law Nicholson, Elizabeth, relict of the	 bockwood, Wilmington; Harry Messer, from Wilmington; Henry B Fiske, from Bruns wick; Jessie Lena, from Carrabelle (Fla) Sadie C Sumner, from Apalachicola; Fanni 	The year now closing has been our Record Year. For this we thank our patrons, an Year.
Alcholison, Elizabeth, Felict of the es A. Wilson, formerly of St. John ged 80 years. IY-At Woodstock, N. B., Jan. 27	A, Palmer, from Newport News; Helen H Bene dict. from Newport News; Marie O Teel	will strive earnestly to deserve that 1904 will be still more successful.
IY -At Woodstock, N. B., Jan. 27 Brophy, aged 72 years. (Boston and papers please copy). IRN-In Medford (Mass.), Jan. 26	d more, Sid-Stmrs Illionia, for Liverpool: Bohemia	We hold the right for exclusive use a New Brunswick of the latest and only up
idow of Charles Hepburn (formerly stown), 71 years.	y man Winter, for New York; Kong Haakon for New York; James S Whitney, for New	n. Send for Catalogue.
At Westfield, Kings county, N. B. of pneumonia, James H. Day, age ALL-At Millord, on the 28th inst.	d for Savanah; Harrisourg, towing barge, in Philadelphia.	N Jusiness S. Abilia a Bell
IALL-At Millord. on the 28th inst. only son of Thomas and Mar. in the sond year of his age.	y Coub, from Brunswick for Rockland. Anchered in Nantaske, Budge Score Set	N Course Oddfellows' Hall.
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American farms, and, if other conditions were equal, twice as much of it would be needed to support the average family. Monday, !2nuary 4th. The year now closing has been our Record fear. For this we thank our patrons, and all strates earnestly to deserve that 1994 will e still more successful. Land Growing Less Productive But this is not the worst feature of the situation as regards land. Statistics show that the quantity of land owned by Rus-We hold the right for exclusive use in low Brunswick of the latest and only up data Actual Business Practice.

S. KERR & SON Oddfellows' Hall. Are both decreasing, and have been de-creasing steadily for many years. A com-mission appointed by the minister of fin-ance in 1809 to ascertain, if possible, the reasons for the decline in the economic the peasants of European Russia generally

that the quantity of land owned by Rus-sian peasant proprietors, per capita, and the gross per capita product of that land, are both decreasing, and have been de-ought to eat; and that in twenty prov

story of peasant life, which he they must get "A Quarter of a Horse," and which was pay their taxes.

intended to set forth, in the guise of fic-tion, the social and economic status of an If we test the economic condition of th agricultural population that had only one Russian peasant by his taxpaying power, we are brought by another route to the horse to every four families. In some parts horse to every four families. In some parts of the province of Voron-zh such a story would have to be entitled "A Sixth of a Horse" or "An Eighth of a Horse," inas-much as the proportion of horses to fami-lies would be represented by these frac-tions. As it is manifestely impossible for a peasant farmer to cultivate a farm of at least one horse, the number of agri-tions are to the some province in which one-third of the peasants had neith-er horse nor cow-the unpaid arrears of taxes were \$15,566.000, while in Samara, in-cluding the land-reduction tax, they amounted to \$23,821,000. Between 1871 and 1575 the arrears of taxes in the "black-soil provinces" never exceeded ten the some province in the some province in the some province in the province of the some province in sume result. In the province of Voronat least one horse, the number of agri-cultural families that are horseless is the per cont of the annual assessment. In 1896 they amounted to 42 per cent, and

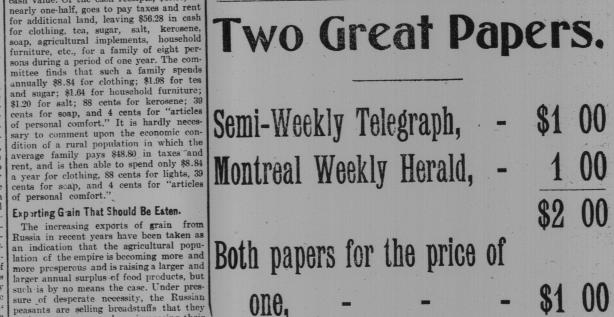
d number that must be regarded as practi-a cally ruined. Statistics compiled by the zemstvos of the central provinces show that even before the agricultural crisis be-came as acute as it is now, 20 or 30 per cent of the peasant farmers in the form-erly rich provinces of Chernigof, Voro-nezh, Poltava, Saratof, Kursk and Tam-bof, did not have even a single horse, while nearly one-third of the entire population of Voronezh had neither horse nor cow. In the province of Riazan 32,000 peas-

Land Exhausted.

In his report to the czar for 1901, Mr. de Witte, the late minister of finance seemed to attribute the unsatisfactory economic condition of the peasantry to bad harvests, and said that the rural popula-tion had lost from that cause, in a period of five years, not less than \$509,000,000. He left at to be inferred that there had harvest ware due to climatic or other harvests were due to climatic or othe natural conditions that could not be con trolled; but it is perfectly apparent, to on who studies carefully the statistics en reports of the zemstycs, that had han rests in Russia are largely the raults of

oppre sive bureaucratic legislation, rigor

From the facts above set forth it clear-y appears that the economic condition of the Russian people is extremely unsatis-factory; that they have been taxed to "the last possible limit;" that the minister of finance narrowly escaped a deficit in 1903; and that the council of state finds it ne-cesary to warn all ministers and heads of departments that they must take "most energetic measures to prevent further in-crease of expenditures." Can a govern-ment that is in such a financial condition n-crease of expenditures." Can a govern-ment that is in such a financial condition is this carry on a long war in the far East without imminent rick of imperilling its credit abroad and its prestige and ee-curity at home?—George Kennan in The Outlook. ous collection of burdensome taxes, popu-lar ignorance, and hopelers discourage-ment. Bad government is the antecedent of England.



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Between 1800^s and 1871 the number of horses in the "black-soil provinces" de-creased 15 per cent; in 1889 the decrease nounted to 30 per cent; and in 1895 it The economic condition of the average Russian peasant in the central provinces, where the distress is greatest, may be shown in another way by comparing his earnings and expenses. The statistical com-

reached 48 per cent.

Piti-by Small Earnings.

nual gross revenue, from all sources amounts to \$212.20. Of this sum \$105.08 in

money and \$107.12 in farm produce at its cash value. Of the cash receipts, \$48.80, or nearly one-half, goes to pay taxes and rent for additional land, leaving \$56.28 in cash

annually \$8.54 for clothing; \$1.98 for tea and sugar; \$1.64 for household furniture; \$1.20 for salt; 88 cents for kerosene; 30 cents for soap, and 4 cents for "articles of personal comfort." It is hardly neces-sary to comment upon the economic con-dition of a numl completion in which the

cught to consume, and are increasing their exports at the expense of their health This was clearly shown by Mr. Sharapot

at a meeting of the Society for the En couragement of Frade and Industry in St

Petersburg; again by Mr. Marres in a report to the statistical section of the Mor

cow Juridical Society; and a third time by Professor Isaief in a report to the Russian Free Economic Society of St. Petersburg

Mr. Marres declared that Russia exported

17 per cent of her grain product, while the

United States exported only eight pe

mittee of the province of Voronezh has made a careful and detailed investigation of the annual household budgets of 67 peasant families in that province, selected in such a manner as to be fairly representative of the whole agricultural popul land exhaustion, primitive agricultura methods, scarcity of domostic animale tion. It appears from the committee's re port that the average peasant farmer's family consists of eight persons. Its an-

Money Sunk in Military Roads.

The minister of finance further informed the council of state that, in consequence of the construction of a number of unproof Voronezh had neither horse nor cow. In the province of Riazan 32,000 peas-ant proprietors out of 80,000 had no horse, nor cow. Between 1800° and 1871 the number of Between 1800° and 1871 the number of the strength of the peasants this burden

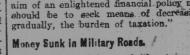
government's railway accounts might show deficit of \$42,000,000. From the facts above set forth it clear-

"the imposition of direct and indirect taxes upon the population has reached the last possible limit. To lay any further bur-den upon the taxpaying power will not only be fruitless of results, but can hardly be regarded as permissible in the present economic condition of the country. The aim of an enlightened financial policy now should be to seek means of decreasing, gradually, the burden of taxation."

from \$529,000,000 to \$1,039,000,000. But some of her statesmen have taken alarin at last. At a general meeting of the coun-cil of state, on the 12th of January, 1903, Mr. de Witte, the late minister of finance, informed the members of that council that "the imposition of direct and indirect

were hampering and crippling the produc-tive activity of her agricultural classes ten years ago are still at work, and her

annual budget has increased meanwhile from \$520,000,000 to \$1,036,000,000. But



that the stability of hattonal mances we pends, ultimately, upon the prosperity and earning capacity of the people who com-pose the nation; and that a government which has despotic power may, for a long term of years, make a good showing to its creditors while at the same time it is im provide its prophe and exhausting the provising its people and exhausting the source from which it draws its supplies. Seventeen years ago, Mr. E. I. Utin, one of the most distinguished lawyers of the of the most distinguished lawyers of the St. Petersburg bar, a close observer and a man of wide information, said, in a dis-cussion of this subject; "A clever finance minister may, for a long time, make ends meet by devising new methods of taxa-tion, by raising excise and customs duties, or even by inseling with formers; but there

per cent. interest-bearing debt at 31 and

per cent. interest-bearing debt at 3½ and 4 per cent., with an increase of only \$3, 000,000 in the prncipal; and her reserve of gold now amounts to something like \$400,000,000, with an additional sum of \$340,000,000 in circulation. This, on its face, would seem to be an extremely good showing; but it must not be forgotten that the stability of national finances de-pends ultimately, mon the presentity and

inical economists, the reports of imperial commissions, and the statements of Rus-sia's finance ministers, all go to show, not only that Mr. Utin's presentation of the case was a fair and accurate one seven-

teen years ago, but that the decline in the

earning capacity and taxpaying power of the Russian people is more marked and more notice:bl: now than it was then.

is so abundant as to make adequate pres-entation of it in a single article imprac-

icable, if not absolutely impossible; but

treable, if not absolutely impossible, our enough may be given, perhaps, to show its general character and define its clearly marked tendency. Take first, for example, the small amounts of land owned by mil-lions of Russian pea ant families. Satis-

tics compiled by the zemstvos of forty-nine provinces of European Russia in 1891

showed that 891,000 peasant families, rep-resenting a population of perhaps 7,030,-000, had only nine acres of land per-family; and that 2,219,444 peasant house-

Families Often Livs on Seven Acras. The evidence to support this statement

ard Haven, Jan 27-Sld, schrs Alice ok, from South Amboy for Boston; R w, from Elizabethport for St John; M Gibson, from Apalachicola for St or even by juggling with figures; but there is no hope for the finances of a country like ours, where the taxpaying power of the population as a whole is steadily de-creasing ". We work the

Str Nantucket, Bosion. on, Jan 28-Ard, strs Columbian, Lon-arisbrook, Cardenas: Halifax, Halifax; i, Yarmouth; Katahdin, Georgetown; e, New York; Juniata, Baltimore; H itney, New York. Strs Aransas, New York; H F Dim-lo; Tresco, Philadelphia; Parthian, do. bourg, Jan 27-Sid, str Kaiser Wilhelm rosse, New York. ware Breakwater, Jan 28-Ard, sch as A-Campbell, Newport News for Bosthe population as a whole is been of affairs creasing." Was such the state of affairs in Russia in 1886, and has it changed for the batter since that time? The statistics of the zemstvos (provin-tion of population of population of populacial assemblies), the investigations of po-litical economists, the reports of imperial

indrew Carnegie has set apart \$4,000,000 interest upon which is to form a furn relieve workmen injured in the Carnegi el Company plants near Pittsburg, and tu the heirs of those killed while at work

lia, 635, at Castallamara, Oct 10. Barquentines.

decetine (2.7 acres); while in Italy it is fifty-five poods; in Austria, sixty-eight; in Germany, seventy-four; in France, sev-enty-five; in the United States, eighty-ome; and in England, 122. The average productiveness of Russian peasant land-allotments, therefore, is only half that of

1000, had only mine acres of land per family; and that 2,219,444 peasant house-holds, representing a population of 18,-000,000, had only twenty-one acres each, although hundreds of thousands of such households consisted of from eight to twenty-five members. A family of, say twelve persons might gain a subsistence from a farm of twenty-one acres—or even from nine acres—if the land were all arable and fertile; but the Russian peasant allotments include land of all sorts—pasture, woodland, desert, and swamp-and even the part that is arable has be come so impoverished, from lack of fertilization, that it often yields less than half of a normal crop. In European Russia, as a whole, the average yield of grain is only thirty-nine poods (1404 pounds) to the decetine (2.7 acres); while in Italy it is iffy-five poods; in Austria, sixty-eight; in the average with form and the interval is a rest. 1000, had only twenty-one acres—or even from nine acres—if the land were all arable and fertile; but the Russian peasant allotments include land of all sorts—pasture, woodland, desert, and swamp-and even the part that is arable has be come so impoverished, from lack of fertilization, that it often yields less than half of a normal crop. In European Russia, as a whole, the average yield of grain is only thirty-nine poods (1404 pounds) to the decetine (2.7 acres); while in Italy it is it fy-five poods; in Austria, sixty-eight; in the average site of desperate necessity, the Russian peasants are selling breadstuffs that they cught to consume, and are increasing their peasants are selling breadstuffs that they cught to consume, and are increasing their peasants are selling breadstuffs that they cught to consume, and are increasing their peasants are selling breadstuffs that they cught to consume, and are increasing their peasants are selling breadstuffs that they cught to consume, and are increasing their peasants are selling breadstuffs that they cught to consume, and are increasing their peasants are selling breads agar, 336, at Swansea, Dec 30. bel Clark, 397, Apalachicola, Nov 26; sermuda, Dec 25, leaking.

