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AT. D. BASSEN'S



SPRING SUMMER GOODS ARE

ARRIVING

We did some big buying in all our lines. Varieties in dress materials, varieties in accessories. The automobile makers are the manufacture of iron. There is, persteel industries in Sydney there is as made up goods, varieties in novelties and fancy goods.

The greatest assortment of Wash Materials ever handled by any merchants in St. George.

DACCENIC

Carleton St.,

Clean and Cool Milk

or consumer, and because it is in- sumption. ferior to clean milk for pasteurization butter or cheese production, and will bring a lower price. Unless, theremand d for it, no matter what its at least the same attention as we cost of production.

gauze and one thickness of sterile commands a better price for the proabsorbent cotton. The cotton is duct. This is especially true if the fits tightly over the edges of the gauze and cotton. No. 4 mesh gauze should be used. It comes in 100-yard rolls and can be purchased direct from the In front of the Presidential residence mills which make it, or from a drug in Havti is a giant cocoanut tree, but its supply house, at about 5 1-2 cents a leaves are always in the same condition. Afterdosyard. Sterilized absorbent cotton In storm or sunshine their serenlty is may be had in one-pound or ten- never disturbed. The tree is the re-

about 2 cents a pound. Only enough inch space is required for 100 gallons

About nine-tenths of the cirt in tion.-Exchange. milk has been found to be cow-man-Dirt in milk means trouble and ex- ure. The remaining one tenth conpense to the producer, distributor and sists p-incipally of cow's hair, milker's consumer: trouble, thecause criticized hair, dirt from the cow, dirt from the Intelligence used in his breeding and

> Cleanliness a Real Economy What is meant by cleanliness.

tion, and will pass through any strain- keeping qualities. Milk not properly Swine in America. er just as easily and quickly as will drawn and cared for is, from the mar ket standpoint, like fruit or any other A very good practical strainer consists of a cone shaped receptacle with produced and cared for, and is rated a gauze or cotton strainer at the bot- accordingly. It would be just as fair tom or outlet of the vessel. It should to expect top market prices for sunbe of a size most convenient for use, burnt, weedy hay, or wilted vegetables but should hold at least two gallous. as for misk that is dirty and not pro-The straining cloth, or strainer, is perly cooled. Cleanliness is, theremade up of four thicknesses of sterile fore, a real economy, as it eventually

Havti's Tree of Liberty

(From the London Telegraph.) pound rolls and may be purchased of public's tree of liberty. When the public any drug supply house at a cost of was established it was thought that a

Six Hundred Millions

A Changed Hog.

sours more quickly than clean milk eased cows. Thus dirty milk con- when hunted like any other wild beast, arcicles which we allow into Canada, we Turnips and may be refused by the dealer or tains material unfit for human con- to that of a benefactor, contributing a wide variety of meats, among them the most toothsome known to the epicure, but I want to point out that in all that and other products essential to the best cooled, no increased price can be detables, to commerce and to the trades. would give ourselves before sitting from that of the outlaw, ready with conflict with man or beast, to the peaceful duty is made level with the British pretified milk cleanliness means the same temperament belonging with propriety Milk, as secreted by healthy cows, attention and care to cows and milkis clain. If it could be drawn and ers every day as one would give to handled in that condition it would handled in that condition, it would keep without material change for a church.

ers every day as one would give to ods from bony, angular uncouthness into a structure of massive width, depth and church.

ers every day as one would give to ods from bony, angular uncouthness into a structure of massive width, depth and church.

injure the Canadian farmer, when the Canadian consumer can bring all those produced therefrom exceeding that the flickering to the souls of the day.

The condition is the condition of the considerable period. If there is dirt

on the cow or the milker or on the on the cow or the milker, or on the pail or utensils, some of it will get on the content is rated alike by the city dispail or utensils, some of it will get content is rated alike by the city disinto the milk and much of it will tributor Such is not the case except him for early maturity and quick fattenstay there, no matter how much strain- with milk of the same standards of ing, the length af his intestines has been ing the milk may have Why? Be- cleanliness, which means, so far as increased, it is claimed by scientists, eause much of the dirt goes into solu- the distributor is concerned, of equal more than 130 per cent.--From Coburn's

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When convalescing from LaGrippe, Pneumonia or Wasting Dis-RALL." It feeds the nerves, in-! appetite, aids digestion, and soon buoyancy of spirits and the sense of restored stality are attained.

avince. \$1.50 a botom the local agent. Gee, Back Bay. 's & Co., St. George.

tree should be planted to signalize so Extracts From Speech of F. B. stituencies. There are three or four Carvell, M. P., on the Trade Agreemeat

(Continued From Last Week.) Then we come to fruits, which I shall extent of Prince Edward Island and to discuss later on under a different head- at least as great an extent of Nova Scotia soon as they are dressed in the morn ing. We next come to dairy p.oducts. I have gone into this agreement with a I have not the exact figures at hand, but view to seeing how it affects people in with their foreheads, and ask. products. Surely, therefore, it cannot people are compelled to export in order injure us to have such products on the to earn the necessary money to send to free list. Then we have fish, and I pro- Ontario and Quebec and other parts of pose to discuss fish under a different the world in order to buy manufactured porch, bow their heads an heading. But will anybody tell me that articles, because remember that while It is estimated that there is to-day in- Great Britain and the United States ment had taken place in this constituency vested in the United States in automobile something like \$10,000,000 worth of fish, and in the province of Ontario in manuplants about \$600,000, and that at least and imported practically nothing. How facturing, I am sorry to sav that has not representing the Emperor and 225,000 persons are employed in the then, can it injure us to have fish on the been the case in the muritime provinces. manufacture of automobiles or their free list? We come next to iron and and I do not believe that outside the paying the railroads of the country bet- haps, taking it all around, the smallest much manufacturing going on in the reen \$25,000,000 and \$30,000,000 annual- duty on manufactures of iron that there maritime provinces today as there was 000 worth of rubber, steel, iron and ada. Iron rods have been free for years ststement, but I make it with considerand rolled sheet iron, which comes very adle knowledge of the conditions and I There are in daily use in the United largely from Great Britaid, has only had repeat that I do not believe there is as States at present approximately 450,000 a duty of 5 cents imposed on it when much manufacturing as there was twenty coming from the United States. Will it years ago. I know there is not as much Automobile makers claim that already hurt the consumer or the Canadian in my town or in Fredericton, and I automobiles have displaced 500,000 manufacture to have these articles come keep of which is 65 cents a day, com- but lumber has always come in free of the exception to which I have referred. St. George pared with the average upkeep of an duty. How, then, will it injure our Some Interesting.

come in free? So you can go down which we produce and which we export, through the whole list of free articles, and the countries to which they are ex-With hay selling at from four to and in none will you find that their free ported. It is not very long and I shall five dollars a ton, and in many cases. admission can possibly hurt any Canof milk. The cotton should be burn- a ten mile haul in addition it would adian interests. Why did our commision- than any words I can utter so far as learn fencing, boxing and base-ball The essential requirements for the ed as soon as used, so as to destroy er to keep some cattle. Femcially er to keep some cattle. Femcially The essential requirements for the production of sanitary milk may be production of sanitary milk may be any germs or dirt it may contain. A with beef selling at ten cents wholeproduction of sanitary milk may be any germs or dirt it may contain. A with beef selling at ten cents whole-summed up in the two words, clean-metal strainer must never be used, sale and an equally good price for the financial year ending 1909: summed up in the two words, clean- metal strainer must never be used, sale and an equally good price for liness and cold. This means nothing and a strainer pail should be avoided; pork. Hauling hay to the market for ing other articles from Canada to the lines and cold. This means nothing and a strainer pail should be avoided; pork. Hauling hay to the market for ing other articles from Canada to the lines and cold. United to cook. Needlework is the principal to answer it. At it is an other articles from Canada to the lines are for the financial year ending 1909:

| Own garments, and, unless the belongs that we may have the privilege of sending to the articles. Fixports to the aristocracy, she is also taught to cook. Needlework is the privilege of sending to cook. clean and cold from the time it is strainer should be cut out and all the taken from the cow until it is contaken from the cow until it

with solder before using it for milk. | looks like a good business proposition the interests of the Canadian people Lambs that we should have the right to send Sheep these things into the United States free | Poultry I am giving the facts, and I allow my Oats by dealers, consumers and health boards, expense, because dirty milk of hay and straw and germs from disallow a larger list of manufactured art- Grass and clover icles. I shall not go over the whole list

1 st I can only find three items on which, influence of good breeding and changed will be less than it is under the British ference. If that be true, and 1 am quot-

purely agricultural district, and the same may be said of my hon, friends from New York, Queens and Sanbury, Kings and Albert, Victoria and Madawaska, and two or three other con-

others, like Restigouche, Gloucester, Go to Japan If You Really Want to ing and fish. What I have said of New children Brunswick is true to perhaps a greater pression.

Great United Britain. States. \$146,971 \$66,815 415,912 148 676 534,680 508,300

Alcohol From Patatoes

Regarding the production of alconol from potatoes in Russia, the Unit ed States Consul at Odessa says:-

"In the alcohol distilling industry under the proposed agreement? I am. State owners, whenever these may of course, aware that there are some have a surplus which they cannot proitems in this list which are not imported fitably dispose of, there are large tricks are very ingenious. One is a method by which they can make a from Great Britain to any great extent, plantations devoted solely to the and possibly in that case the items which production of potatoes for distilling finitely. come in from the United States will, to purposes, there being also a tendency which in appearance is not unlike the some extent, meet or maintain the increase these plantations. The some extent, meet, or go into competition with the back of the stamp. When the stamp is obliterated it takes the tion with the home product, and I potato crop of 1910 for European presume it is on that line that my friends Russia was greatly in excess of that deep." The receiver of the letter must

I wish to discuss this matter from a than in 1909. The contents of starch maritime province standpoint; we have varied from 11 to a little over 22 per had very little discussion from the west, per cent., with an average of 18 per thirty-one days. July, which takes its none from the maritime provinces, cent. It is generally supposed that one days, and Augustus, who complete excepting the speech of the hon, member the climate of Russia is favorable for ed the calendar, declined to submit eases, nothing hastens the return i for Richmond (Mr. Kyte) who discuss- the production of potatoes in vast to the indignity of seeing his own placed between the layers of gauze milk is sold directly to the consumer to health like a short period of ed it largely from the fish standpoint; the production of potatoes in vast to health like a short period of quantities and with the aid of fertione day less. The astronomers had treatment with "Asaya-Neu- we have had practically no discussion lizers their production can be increasfrom Quebec, except from the moneyed ed to meet all demands of distillation cards and after some perplexity hit duces restful sleep, quickens the interests of the city of Montreal in the production of denatured spirits ty-four hours from Februa v s glory in person of the hon, member for St. for industrial and illuminating pur-Antoine (Mr. Ames.) I represent a poses now being only in its infancy. with July.

> Job Printing at The Greetings Office.

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ARE ALMOST PERFECT.

Emperor and Empress, charity nosty, gratifude, economy, kindness old people and servants, etiquette nd country and courage. During re uties of citizenship, the duties of the oldier, election of Parliamentary, and

occupation of the young girl after she has married, when she is responsible for the condition of all the clothes of the members of her household.

The mothers teach their daughters to look upon marriage not as a romantic paradise of happiness but as a period of self-sacrifice and devotion,

riod of self-sacrifice and devotion, when they will need all their best qualities and virtues to fulfill their destinies in life. This is the reason why the Japanese in contrast to her western mar ried sisters, who are often dissatisfied 345,903 with married life, is always calm and contented, and performs her not al-173,933 ways pleasant duties with noble resig-

Ignis Fatuus.

Scientists have never explained to their satisfaction the light known popularly as the "will-o'-the-wisp" and also known as ignis fatuus. The phenomenon has been attributed to the combustion of carbons and sulstrange fire flies fastest over cemeter

postage stamp do service almost indeimpression, but it is not even urge such serious objections to this arrangement.

I wish to discuss this matter from a light of the previous year, which was also a good one, and the quality of the tubers was in most districts better on the letter must be a confederate, and he passes a damp sponge over the stamp. This receives of that the possible of the previous year, which was also a confederate, and he passes a damp sponge over the stamp. This receives of that the possible of the previous year, which was also a confederate, and he passes a damp sponge over the stamp. This receives the passes are that the possible of the previous year, which was also a confederate, and he passes a damp sponge over the stamp. This receives the passes are the passes and the passes are the passes and the passes are the passes and the passes are the passe

Can't Even Jump at Concrusione "Do make up your mind about that dress, my dear. "But I just can't." "Of course you can." "No. I can't. My mind seems to be

THE GRANITE TOWN GREETINGS

she will load with laths for Boston.

John by Stmr. Connors Bros. Thursday

Capt. Lewis Holmes spent a day here

Superintendent. An interesting session

service, Mr. F B, Mills sang a solo

John Thompson spent Sunday in St

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Spear. Seelve's Cove, spent Sunday with their mother

I. E. Gillmor, Bonny River, made a

which was much appreciated.

ways. Here are some:

Not for the "Sirs"

In the fight which he is making in

MACES BAY

Brown Bros. and Co. of Little Lepreau have received about six hundred dollars worth of stock for canning purposes they pulpwood. expect to open their factory this week. Some of our young men have gone to

Mrs. B. W Brown of Little Lepreau is

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ellis and sister Miss Mable Shaw of Pocologan were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ellis last Ridge.

Magowan Bros. are getting along rapidly sawing wood, they are near through. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frauley of Point has returned home.

Algar Mawhinney spent Saturday in health.

Charley Thompson at Point Lepreau. The Orangemen of Lodge No. 140 held their meeting in R. T. Mawhinney's hall Saturday evening and initiated three from her recent illness.

was fortunate enough to catch an owl in at Oak Bay.

On the evening previous to Mr. Leavers moving a way from here, a few of the Station. they enjoyed songs, dancing and violit Nixon of Waweig visited at Wm. Hew- At the close of the Sunday evening music until quite a late hour when tea, itt's last week. doughnuts and molasses candy was serv-

ed, all voted it a pleasant evening spent and wished Mr. Leaver and all a successful and pleasant journey home.

from Chance Harbor where he has been field and St. George.

Lepreau spent Sunday with their parents Tuesday.

Harbor East and here at 7.30.

ROLLING DAM

Elmsville visited Mr and Mrs. Wm. Verna were guests of Mrs. Ira Hawkins

Hazen McDermott is hauling lumber members will be initiated.

A. B. McCann who has been very Mrs. Adelia Paul is seriously ill poorly this winter is improving in health. Frank Kinsman and Lena Dickson Parliament for the Privileged Classes as tion, an issue of great importance, and

received another car load a few days Harbor Light Division on Friday even- day. He read a letter from Sir William

Large quantities of long lumber are son sailed on Tuesday for St. John where being hauled to McGuire's mill Our people are about through hauling | Capt. Kelson was a passenger to St.

John McGuire made a business trip to returning Saturday. Pennfield last week.

Stewart McRae is moving to Whittier last week. He left on Friday for Calais Ridge to the old homestead to take care where his vessel the "D. Mayes" has been hauled up during the winter. From

Frank Anderson of Lawrence Station there he expects to sail in a few days. has been visiting friends on Whittier Capt. Holmes was accompanied by his son Jesse who goes as cook. Arthur McRae of Brockton, Me. who A quilting party and wood-sawing

was called home on account of the ill- frolic was held at the home of Mr. and ness of his mother Mrs. John McRae Mrs. Ira Hawkins on Thursday. The boys with their saws and the girls with Mrs. Jane McCann who has been their thumbles made a merry party. In

poorly for the past month is improving the evening they all joined in games, music and tun and at a late hour started evening at the home of Mr, and Mrs. Oscar Johnson and Alfred Mitchell for I:ome, all pronouncing it "a jolly who are working for M. E. Murphy at good time."

Sorrell Ridge spent Saturday night and John Paul left on Thursday for a trip to Portland on business. Sunday at their respective homes. Mrs. James McCrum is recovering Medley Kennedy drove through the village on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John McGowan are visi. The Sunday School Convention of the Lewis Divine of Dipper Harbor West ting their daughter Mrs. Wm. Hannigan Parish of Pennfield is to be held in the Baptist Church here on Sunday, April C. D. Goodeill is still shipping large 9th. Mr. Ross the field secretary will be quantities of laths from Rolling Dam present and also W. H. Farnham, County

young folks gathered at his camp where Mrs. Hill Nixon and Mrs. Samuel is anticipated.

BEAVER HARBOR

Mrs. Martin Eldridge has returned Wilson Mawhinney sr. has returned from a week's visit with friends in Penn-called on friends on Monday.

Governor Wright has purchased a boa business trip here Saturday. Miss Alice Snider and Fred Mawhinney from Lorneville parties. She will be Mae Connors of Blacks Harbor, spent would carry consternation into the Govdrove to South Musquash Sunday and fitted with a gasoline engine and used Friday here the guest of Mrs. Dan ernment ranks. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Maclus- for fishing purposes.

W. Harding of W. F. Hatheway & Co. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Snider of Little St. John, made a business call here on

Mrs. Fan Thompson was unable to bor, visited Mrs. Herbert Wright last on the other side, and the toiling masses nate week to Windsor and Bass River. During office hours teeth extracted Edward Thorpe called on friends here attend to her duties in the store of the week, We are glad to report that Mrs. Chas. account of a bad cold. Her place was stac. of grip. filled by Mrs. Hazen McLean of Blacks

A number of the young people attend-Rev. Mr. Johnson preached in the ed a party at the home of Mr, and Mrs. in St. George. Baptist church Sunday at 2.30 at Dipper Jarvis Johnson at Deadman's Harbor on

Wednesday evening. Sunday school was conducted here in The ladies of the Sewing Circle were Trinity chusch Sunday by Mrs. R. T. entertained at the home of Mrs. S. Aker- Turpentine can be used in all sorts of to the man in the fields and on the

G. K. Greenlaw and J. McBride of St. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tranor were it look almost like new.

Andrews were here last week on busi- guests of friends here one day last week. Mrs. Chas. Trynor spent Monday here. keep moths away. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fisher of 1 rs. E. C. Justason and daughter

Thursday. Mensand teams returning from the F. B. Mills, organizer of C. O. F. aramong the people in the interests of the affected will often relieve lumbago and undoubtedly presents the case against it Stanley McDermott who has been Order. On Tuesday evening Court working for Anderson Bros. at Lawrence | Charlotte, St. George will pay a fraternal |

Station this winter has returned home. visit to Seaside Court, when several new makes a good floor polish. to McGuire's mill for sawing, he intends Mrs. Gideon Justason of Pennfield tablespoonful to a gallon) makes clothes to build a shop and start a blacksmith spent last week with her daughter Mrs. beautifully white.

Ira Hawkins. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Orr of Waweig Bertha Dakin and Alberta Wright

drove to St. George Thursday.

John Giddens is busy grinding co to he An anniversary social was held in his trump cards in the house on Wednes- votes. -- Exchange.

spending the winter in Harrington, Me. fruit. A pleasant evening was spent by Borden is waging his present fight. He pect of the new Hudson's Bay line has Mrs. Fred Steen. McCann Bros. are cutting the ice from Samuel McKay, sr. of Pennfield made cessions granted by the Conservative through which it will run. There are house with grip. their mill preparing for their spring's a business trip here Saturday afternoon. Government to the C. P. R. Mr Bormany stories of enormous mineral Mrs. Frank Stewart was the guest of his wealth came to him largely from in-

A CHANCE

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BLACK'S HARBOR, N. B.

Mrs. S. Akerly. Mrs. P. W. Connors, Black's Harbor, Try Greetings For Job Work

f the people on the other, there is no The Steamer has a good accommodation without pain 25c.

Party will be found on." G W. McKay and E. W Cross drove This utterance must have sounded al-Rev. Mr. Travers preached a very in- Harbor, Mrs. Thompson is now able to to St. George on Tuesday to attend the most like sacrilege to Mr. Porden and by the "Brunswick" funeral of the late Capt McDougall. his friends, who trom time immemorial G. S Best, Postmister, spent Sunday in Canada have stood where they stand today-firmly back of the wealthy manu-

to a line-up between them and the

Turaentine wost Useful boots rubbed with a rag moistened with -- Exchange

Sifton's Position

If a few drops are a lded to starch, it The speech of the Hon. Clifford Sifton will prevent the iron from sticking, on the reciprocity agreement in the A flannel dipped in hot water sprink- House of Commons, Feb 28, was made led with turpentine and laid on the part after very thorough deliberation, and in the strongest possible light. Mr. Turpentine mixed with beeswax, Sifton prefaced his remarks by expressing regret that he had been forced to take a stand against the party of which

A little added to the steeping water (a he has been so long a member. The as might be supposed from this observation. Mr. Sifton has not voted with the Liberal party for the last two sessions. Mrs. Wm. Mitchell who has been ill is who have been quite ill are slightly imagainst the People in this reciprocity descent time ago he informed the Laboral bate, Mr. R. L. Borden produced one of Whips that he would give no more party

ing Mar. 10, it being two years since its Van Horne. We have already made Winnipeg, March 7.- An enormous Mr. and Mrs. Burton Campbell of Mrs. Henry Turner and Mrs. Byron readings, singing, tab'e u ., etc., was this: He was born in the United States, steads, and it is lik ly all to be filed be- and Mrs. Harry Boles.

Mr. Fielding disposed of Sir William Arrives in St. John every Monday even- at St. George (in new office which is R. T. Cross is very low with con- and his opinions thus: "If it is to be ing, and sails every Tuesday evening for fitted with every convenience) the last an alignment with Sir William Van Spencers Island, Parrsboro, Kingsport,

Beaver Harbor Trading Co. last week on Medley Wright is suffering from an question as to which side the Liberal for passengers, and no better way to spend the holidays can be had than to take a trip through the Cornwallis Valley Long Distance Telephone.

> R. A. JAMIESON, Agent St. John, N. B.

people. Aut it sounds and looks 'good' Winnipeg. The city of Winnipeg is for the far north are being fitted out in street; and so long as he stands where he future for an asphalt concession in the likely to be an applicant in the near Have your Watch Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Snell of Bayside Spirits of turpentine will restore the does they will keep him where he is. Peace River country. There are said to visited friends and relatives here last brilliancy of patent leather. Bags and There is no Red Parlor at Ottawa row. be enormous asphalt deposits in the country, and already a number of private companies have filed applications with

the Dominion government .-- Globe.

visitors here and were the guests of their

on l'larence Ridge. severance has not been quite so abrupt Stewart will be pleased to learn that she

W. S. Thompson of Rolling Dam was calling on friends here last week. He did not vote even on the navy ques- Misses Dollie Stewart and Ellen Mur- other places we would like to have rep-

Mrs. Geo. Stewart made a short visit Harbor, Saltkeld, Musquash, Bocabec,

Edward McShane who has been logg- organization. Each member was allow- reference in the Morning Chronicle to rush into the new country of the Peace, Flume Ridge spent Saturday and Sunday on application. ing at Kidron Brook is home with his ed to invite a friend, so about 40 visitors Sir William Van Horne and his opinion River is expected this spring. A large, with their mother Mrs. Wash. Stewart. were present. A program consisting of of reciprocity. His biography is briefly tract has been thrown open for lione- Will Stewart spent Sunday with Mr. Baron Albert von Rothschild, head of

were enjoyed. Refreshments of cake, using it to develop Cuba. He is one of of every description are already outfitt- her mother Mrs. R. Blakley. Mrs. Wm. Burrell who has been coffee and tea, also candy, nuts and the moneyed interests for whom Mr. ing to explore the last west. The prosmade millions in Canada out of the con- also stimulated interest in the country Robert Blakley is confined to the about \$10,000,000. He is said to have

Schr. Henry Sheppard, Capt. Patter- den no doubt felt that such a name wealth, and many prospecting parties Mrs. George Stewart one day last week. heritance and ordinary accretion.

HOTELS

Victoria Hotel,

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N. MARKS MILLS LL: B:

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Geo. C. McCallum

Have also on hand a stock of brooches stick pins, lockets, rings, bracelets, watches, chains, charms, etc., which I

pondent at Blacks Harbor, now is the ville, Seaview, Chance Harbor, Dipper

Hayman of Old Ridge visited friends first carried out. Games and music made his money in Canada and is now fore the year is over. Prospecting parties Mrs. James Stewart spent Monday with ing family, who died recently, left a while living and at death amounted to

WALL PAPERS 12000 ROLLS NEW GOODS See the new Cut Out Borders MOTOR BOAT SUPPLIES CYLINDER OIL AND GREESE WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

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RANITE TOWN GREETINGS

Personals

Mayor and Mrs. McGee of St. George,

are at the Dufferin .-- Wednesday's St. J. C. H. Fuller who has been complaining of poor health for the past few Territorial revenue

months, has been confined to his home Fees, provincial secretary's for the past week, all hope for his speedy Walter H. Millican of St. John, was in Private and local bills

week looking after the shipping of the Kings' printer old from Bonny River mill. W. Harding of W. F. Hatheway Co. Probate court fee fund

Dr. Taylor received word of the death | Sale of ho ses and other of his sister-in-law wife of his oldest brother Geo. P. at Los Angeles, Cal. Potato warehouses She was a native of California but had Liquor licenses

Mrs. H. H. Grass, returned home Saturday, after spending a few days with Public wharves--half cost from

John Colberi; Geo. Garnett of Rolling Dam and Fred Phillips of Little Lake, Sunbu y County, who have been lumber- Estimated income ing for the Pulp Co. during the winter Estimated expenditure were in town Thursday.

Dr. Taylor, M. P. P., left on Monday to resume his parliamentary duties at

some months, returned home last week. wash day shower. The grifts that are MacAulay, Mr. A. De Lery Macdonald wick good enough for him and person- be among the household articles that go Whitby.

Mrs. George Taylor of Caithness, spent ate to be hung on a clothes-line. Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs Adems Kernighan.

Mrs. Adams Kernighan has recurned home from Eastport, after a pleasant visit with her daughter, Mrs. William

Among those registering at the Victoria during the week were: E. C. Justason, Pennfield; Geo. Scott Pennfield Ridge; G. W McKay, E. W. Cross, J. A. Thompson, C. F Wright, Neil Cross, Beaver Harbor; Geo. G. Smith, Montreal; Mack McKay, Bocabec; Geo. and Jos. McShane, Rolling Dam; A. Hyslop, Toronto; B. Connors, Blacks Harbor; H. M. Ralston, Fredericton; A S. Johnson, Capt. A H. Lorden, Halifax; H. P. Crouse, G. B. Rivers, R. Estabrooks, R. M. Machum, W. H. Millican, St. John; E. G. Murphy, Norwalk, Conn.

Provincial Estimates for 1911 As Submitted to the House by the Provincial Secty. Estimated Expenditure, 1911.

Administration of justice \$21,750.00

Agriculture

Auditor general	3,100,00
Boys' Industrial Home	1,500.00
Campbeilton relief	5,000.00
Education	274,310,00
do. school books, purch	ases
and expenses	20,000.00
Elections	1,100.00
Executive government	47,262.00
Factory inspector	1,000.00
Fish, forest and game prote	ct-
ion	32,000.00
Free grants act	1,000.00
Guarantee bondsgovernm	ent
officials	9.50,00
Immigration	9,000.00
Interest, etc.	251,600,00
Legislature	36,103.25
Liquor licenses	28,000.00
Mining and nuneral develop	>- .
ment	2,000.00
Natural History Societies	650.00
New Brunswick Historical S	So-
ciety	1.25.00
New Brunswick Rifle Associ	a-
tion	300,00
New Brunswick Coal & Rai	l
wayInvestigation	445.74
Printing	13,800.00
Probate cours	13,200.00
Proxincial trospital (insane)	\$4,000.00
Public health	7,700,00

10,300,00

318,800,00

Estimated Income, 1911. Dominion subsidies 2,500.00

town & at Bonny River for two days this Succession duties School books St. John, was in town during the week. Supreme court fee fund Provincial hospital

visited New Brunswick with her husband. Fishing leases---Quatawamkedgdominion government 5.336.72

Unappropriated

A Wash Day Shower

The "wash" consist of various articles dition of the Bahamas to Canada might low prices

needed for daily domestic tasks. ironing blankets, kitchen aprons, a pathway of our national manhood and clothespin bag in which she has to collect importance. The acquisition of the new the pins and a frame on which to roll the Province would effectively broaden the line when she has taken it down.

16,000.00

Enthusiastic for Annexation.

Montreal, Mar. 1--The addition of an- should at least meet these people half 2,000.00 other Province to the Dominion is the way and discuss the matter seriously. 3.250 00 director of the Sun Life Insurance Com- Wm. Grey-Wilson, is anticipating a visit pany, brings back with him after a visit from Farl Grey (who is his cousin) next winter, a fact which seems to indicate

At a meeting which took place on the which way the wind blowing. Bahama Islands on the 20th of last mo. 1,337,815.21 dropped their tools on the streets on the ed States may be obtained from the 1,313,632.32 day of the meeting to talk over the ques-\$24,182.89 tion of asking Canada to take them unvere on the platform and among the H. Baldwin who has been visiting with A clever notion for the girl who wants speakers several gentlemen well known ary line runs westward and away from

> to the tub and hence would be appropri- The upshot of the meeting was that a committee of half a dozen members of The intention is to irrigate 180,000 acres.

2,500 00 The girl for whom the shower is given the Legislature was appointed to further 1,850,00 is ushered into the parlor in which the the project and to consider the advis-24,585,00 clothesline is suspended after the manner ability of sending a deputation to interview the Dominion Government, and

be a small matter, but in another way it There should be towels, dust cloths, would be a long step forward in the Oats. cluded Mr. MacAulay. "We want to 2,400.00 Big Meeting There Last Month take advantage of this desire of the peo-

Mr. McAulay states, the Legislature Some idea of the importance attached der her wing. Although there were no north of El Paso. From the Gulf of official representatives from Canada at Mexico up to that city the river forms this gathering of 20,000 people, there the boundary between Mexico and the State of Texas. At that point the bound his sons out on the western prairies for to entertain in honor of a bride-to be is a in Canadian life, including Mr. T. D. the Rio Grande. The dam, on which work has already been commenced, is While considering the country a good brought to the shower need not all be (Mayor of Rigaud, Que.), r. Nichol therefore well within the State of New one in many ways, he thinks New Bruns- suitable for use on wash day, but should son of Winnipeg, and Judge McIntyre of Mexico. It will be 1,400 feet long and

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\$1,337,815.21 suspended its sittings and workmen to irrigation in certain purts of the Unit- Uni

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The Mandicap of Pessimism.

If it takes all kinds of people to make a world there must obviously be some purpose served by the confirmed pessimist, though it is not easy to paint out All he does is to depress the spirits and discourage the efforts of other people. who are willing to take risks and keep up with the procession. Of all the various types the political pessimist is the worst, because for bin, there is less exthe human race to fall back on for en- "Who is he?" exclaimed the soldier couragement, and the great doctrine it in a tone that made the girl's heart teaches is the doctrine of historical prog- temp ress. Given national morality sound, "Wait! Lemme tol" you w'nt he say: come from trying purely political ex- school dat Necia Gale is mak' fool of periments with caution and intelligence here ton you an' dat you ain' care for marry her." If any experiment is found to be working disadvantageous y it may be disconor the door "I'll settle to him now tiqued and some other course of action for fair!" But Poleon booked his

It is very noticeable just now that in timed in a tone that the other could not disregard nor mistake while many opponents of reciprocity are "No, in sieu Before y u pass on dat actuated by self-interest as are also many place you'll tol' me if it's true." of its promoters, there are many other rily "What business is it of yours? opponents who are simply actuated by "his concerns me will continue their lamentations, and the soldier was not the kind to diswhen their tears are proved by experi- he drew back, scowling ence to be groundless they will be ready "Poleon Doret," he said, "it's not to gratify their merbid dispositions by the double one's enemies who do him injury; it's the gratify their merbid dispositions by the double of the description of th seeing evil of some other sort ahead. | od to regard you highly, because you

pessimists of their day, who could see no but it seems that you are a sentimental hope for the political future of their own "Dem is tough word," Doret replied. country and no relief from industrial depression except through national suicide. Waal. I'm hones' now, an' I come to the Provinces in 1867 were the pessimists man to you-I don' hol' out no cards, m'sieu' - but I don' t'ink it is you who of their day, who had not imagination have play square altogeder. I'm Neenough to grasp the idea of a consolidat- cia's frien', an' I'll right for her jus' ed Dominon extending across the conti-dis ting for sure, so if you have de nent. The opponents of the British good heart an' de courage of good man preference in 1897 were the pessimists vou'll tell me de truth. Do you have of their day, who could not foresee and the feelin for marry on her?"

The pause that followed was awkwould not beheve the effect it would ward for both of them, while the girl. have in developing the spirit of British who stood concealed near by, held her Imperialism and i. broadening the out- palms. Why did he hesitate? Would look of the people of Canada. The op- be never speak? ponents of the reciprocity agreement are o you." he said at last, "and quite the pessimists of today, who are unable shocked in fact, at my answering your to see the enormous effect such a meas- questions, but perhaps I'd better, after ure is likely to have as a promoter of inthe little girl is just as pure now as ternational amity apart altogether from she was before she knew me its effect as a promoter of national prosperity .-- Tor. Globe.

The First German Railway. Jain attentions well. I admit that I

was introduced into Germany. The ex- dressed her as I would the fairest lady periment was naturally on a modest "Ye known."
"An you mean for marry, eh?" scale from Ludwigsbann joining up Nu- probed the other. remburg to Furth. The six kilometers at last, "It's a thing I can't discuss, of seventy-five years ago have increased pecause I doubt if you could undertoday to 60,000 kilometers, a kllometer tand what I would say. This life of being five-eigths of a mile; and it is would be useless for me to explain the claimed that Germany today possesses reason why I cannot marry her. Leavthe finest railway system in Europe. The ang out all question of my sentiment. the first locomotive used on the Naremburgsuch a union. But, as to this talk, 1 Five par "we wait—an" ins' for dis." Furth line was named the Adler and was think that can be stopped without anmade under the superintendence of novance to her, and, as for the rest Stephenson in England. It cost £860,-- we must trust to time to bring about proper adjustment"-

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has the whole of the past experience of been talk some bout Necta, an it ain

ien we'll talk bout feex 'im plaintee

vay and observing him cravely, con-

"True!" the lieutepant retorted an-

fear of political consequences. Lacking the for Necia till John Gale come robustness of temperament, they stand back, an I'm broder of her too You. shivering on the brink instead of plung- promis' jus' now you don' get mad, an' ing boldly into the stream. When they I don' say she's Runnion neider w'at are forced to keep company with more been takin' Is it true?" courageous and progressive spirits they His sternness offended Burrell, for

The annexationists of 1849 were the are a brave man and an honest one,

The opponents of the confederation of you wit' fair words, an' I show my

dat's more closer to de insult dat w'at you call me jus' now. You don need for spoke it "

"You're right. There's no need to tell you that. As for showing her cerhave, as you know; but, thank God, I. Seventy five years ago the first railway can say I've been a gentleman and ad

"I did not say so," Burrell declared

A low, discordant sound of laughter rrested his words, and, turning, he beheld Necia standing revealed in the

she said. "I've had hard work hold day! We will go together."

nd were intermest me no hencer

Te felt as if he were choking musement. You were such a tire oil dressed, immarthie mound of e taken dewn a peg. I knew f was a

dank but I wanted to see if I were it if se other women, after all, and it cis talking rapidly now, almost brilly, for she had never attempted to of before, while he stood dazed and pechiess, fumbling at his throat thile she railed at him. "You needn't han' for help you, Neeta, but I can't caste time debating whether I'm good nough for you because I'm not de-'dedly I'm not your kind, and you are

he ran on unheeding, her eyes wide nd glowing like coals, her lips chalk and promising and was now so grav white "You see, it's time I stopped such foolishness anyhow, for I'm to log house.

nuttered laboriously nderstood for years"

aysterically. "It is all my doing. He reach. As yet his mind grasped but voice, "dis ain' no work of mme" "You're a lint" breathed the Ken but the other looked him squarely be ween the eyes and made no move. "M'sien" he eried, "I'm fivin' t'erty vedr an' never took no mani lak dat

"Why, you aren't really angry, fienthen no great permanent harm can ever the say dero's joke down on Stack's remait?" mocked Necia. "it's only the licke of an ignorant half breed girt whose sense of humor is all out of tent. You mustn't quarrel over a she raunted him like a baited badger.

or this thing was getting beyond ber nirel, and the savage instincts of the "You are quite right," he replied. "I aloud that she had loved him, and him n very foolish, and the laugh is with a." His lips tried to frame a smile,

at failed. He bowed low and, turning.

rough they left her eyes dry and fe- ought to prove his own sincerity you only knew".



quietly. know is de 'tin' I sing 'bout in my ongs. I s'pose it's different breed to ours, and I'm begin to see it dong five owhere but on dem songs of mine. Deres long lam' I waste here noweve year-but tomorrow I go again ookin for my own countree." "Poleon," she cried, tooking up with "What an amusing person you are" startled eyes, "not tomorrow, but Sun-

it with initial and twisting the | Sectal And I go alone."

on English hanguage out of shore Then you won't many men she ad meaning. I knew I she I mave, isked in a hushed and frightened rouse brugh sooner or later. That a vogs | "Not Dere's wan ting I can't do is in objusting I suppose Wolf. The over for you. Nector deces who ting I ed with you long emongh then | and greve dut's all-jus' wan on all can Expred I'm fired of the same | le word I can't kill de lill god wir de bow an arrer. He's all dar mak Ton-you-say voulve been playing de sun shine, de birds sing an de 'enves wisper to me; he's de wan hil action of things seemed suddenly to letter wat make my life wort now and tile from under him. He was like beep music in my soul. If I we im ne sinking in some naleous quagmine here ain no more left link in an I in ever goin in my km of content nor sing nor laugh no more in ully, "just as you nook me up for "inkin" I would rader sing songs to un all alone onderneut" de stars beside hark canor dan go livin wir you m

the house an let im get out an one "But I took him I'd marry you that t had always intended to. He'll nelieve I was lying," she mounted in dis-

ave. If we kill im den it's party poor place for stoppin in. I'm cut off my be husban to no woman in fun." Poteon writed patiently until her paroxysm of subbing had passed, then gently raised her and led her out through the back door into the summer day. which an hour ago had been so bright and dismal. He followed her with his eyes until she disappeared inside the

"You are going to be married?" he "Five year I've wait an ins for dis "An' dat's de end of it all," he mused. Mende Burrell never knew how he Yes, to Poleon. Why, that's been gained his quarters, but when he had done so he locked his door behind him. fury, and his words came not and tumthen loosed his hold on things mate-"Dedon't blame him?" cried the gir every inanimate thing that by within wild animal and vented his spite on dully the fact that she was to marry another, but gradually this thought in Some one elses wife in two days The thought drove the lover frantic, and he feit that madness my but way if he dwelt on such fancies

As he grew calmer his reason began perfore, but dere's reason here w'y 1 to dissect the scene that had taken place in the store, and he wondered The hor she had been tring to him fter all. No doubt she had been enwas not out of reason. She migh have set out mischievously to amuse herself with him, but at the recollection of those rapturous hours they had spent together he declared

crael protestations. A man came with his supper, but he The moment he was gone she cried called to him to begone. There are those who believe that in passing from You must marry me, Poleon You've daylight to darkness a subtle transition occurs akin to the chance from "Do you mean dat for sure?" he said. positive to negative in an electrical "Can't you see there's nothing else current and that this intangible, unor it after this? I'll show him that he | traceable atmospheric influence exerts in't make me a tov to suit his conven- a definite psychical effect upon men surse you don't love me, for you don't night grew darker the lieutenant's ow what love is, I suppose. How- mood changed. He lost his fierce ann to catch her breath amid coughing owed it to her to set himself right in tions. bs that shook her slender body, her eyes; that in all justice to her he

"I-I'm very unhappy, b-but | An up river steamboat was just landfreighter, as he noted by her lights. He drew a long breath. When he In the glare at the river bank he saw eke his voice had the timbre of some | Poleon and the trader, who had evi-'No! I don know w'at kim' of love to the store. Peering in from the darkdis, for sure. De kin' of love 1 ness, he saw Alluna. No doubt Necia was alone in the house behind. So he stumbled around to the back to find the window of her room aglow behind to his knock, he entered, for it was customary at. Gale's to waive ceremeny. Inside the big room he paused. then stepped swiftly across and rapped at her door, fraing back a pace as she came out.

> had planned, to prevent her escaping. he was struck speechless, for the vision that met his eyes was that morning three months before, but toaight there was no shaw! to con eal her sweetly rounded neck and shouliers, whose whiteness was sarling igainst the black of the ballroom gown. The slim gold chain hung ground her nock, and her hair was mallest detail as she stood there waitng for him to speak, forget'ul of ev-

ice if perchance there might be some nark of her blood er breed that had and attired herself slowly, absorbed in her whimsy. Her wi tful beauty the made to flee from him, with a

spurred his wit. "Don't go away! I have something must tell you. I've thought it over, and you've got to listen, Necia." "I am listening," she answered very

"Understand me, I'm not whining, and I'm willing to take my medicine. I couldn't talk or think very straight this afternoon, but you were wrong." you see, I am only a little savage."

(Continued Next Week.)

ET us look a and bread-making qualities bit into the any flour would be as good as

not only to seem good but wheat, from Spring wheat or we want it to actually be Winter, from all wheat or part good. And as bread is a other cereals. question of flour and flour ROYAL HOUSEHOLD a question of wheat we see FLOUR is richer in high that wheat is where we quality gluten than flour made have to begin.

Gluten, starch, water and phosphates, are the principal component qualities of wheat. And in proportion as these qualities are more or less present is the wheat more or less valuable so far as nutrition

The nutritive and breadmaking qualities of wheat are the things that make it more valuable than rye or oats or barley or corn as human food. made from the finest hard wheat in the

of flour more valuable than produce the finest

If it were not for nutrition Prove it.

Mr. Fisher on Reciprocity.

speech was devoted to the use made of On several occasions the Minister of the annexation bogey by the opponents Agriculture, in his place in the House of of reciprocity. He pointed out that the only. Every instinct in him shouted Commons, has disappointed his oppon- settlers who come into the Canadian that she loved him in spice of her ents and delighted his associates with West from the American West are the unexpectedly valuable contributions to most valuable settlers who are engaged important lebates. His speech follow- in developing that vast region, and that ing that of Mr. Sifton the other day, was they become thorough Canadians socialof this description. The member for ly and politically as well as industrially. Brandon is admittedly an able manend He gave good reason for believing that an apt Parliamentary debater, but the the trade of the St. Lawrence route speech of the Minister of Agriculture would increase instead of diminis ing. ere Eve told bim I would marry and their modes of thought. Be this was qui e equal to the one that preceded He showed by means of a variety of ilon on Sunday, and I'll do it or die Of as it may, it is certain that as the it as a repertoire of economic information and far superior to it as a contribu- trade more largely in t e United States and you?" She broke down and be ger at the girl and reasoned that he tion to the history of reciprocity negoti-

has not had the effect of making them The course of the receprocity discus- disloyal. Great Britain's trade with the among those Ministers were Sir John its curtain, and, receiving no answer | Mcdonald, Sir Charles Tupper and Mr. berlain in ISS8.

scaped her previous serminy, and as of the growers of hay, of barley, and of of April. of the words he had rehearsed, but as The British market will remain under be made. pitiful gesture, toward her room the the agreement exactly as it is now, but fear of losing her aroused him and there will be for the Canadian farmer a choice between it and the American market, which is of far greater extent, ninety millions of people to forty millions. He showed also that an alterna- Wears a hole in solid stone; tive of another sort would be made 'Tis the constant gnaw of Towser available: the Canadian farmer will be Mesticates the hardest bone; able to choose between selling his barley 'Tis the constant wooing lover "Yes, I know now I was wrong. It in the United States for malting purpos- Carries off the cooing maid, was most unladylike, wasn't it? But, es and feeding it to cattle which he is And the constant advertiser "I don't mean that. I mean you were preparing to export either to Great Is the man who gets the trade,---

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chemistry of bread. any other. We wouldn't have to care whether it was made For we want our bread from good wheat or poor

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It is plain, common-sense that flour The quality of nutrition, world and scientifictoo, is what makes one brand ally milled must bread in the world. And it does. Try it.

The concluding part of Mr. Fisher's

sion so far has conclusively proved that United States is many times as large as be a good-wife to you. Oh. Poleon, ing as he neared the trading post-a the historical aspect of the case is all-her trade with Canada, but this has not important, and Mr. Fisher was able to tended to weaken the bond between the show that from twenty to twenty-five United Kingdom and the Dominion. fily played instrument, and a tremor dently returned from Lee's creek, and years ago the then Conservative Minis- Altogether Mr. Fisher's speech was a ters were willing to accept a much less notable one, and it cannot fail to have a comprehensive measure of reciprocity modifying influence on the remainder of than the one now under discussion; the reciprocity debate.--Tor Globe. George E. Foster. He was able to show The Dairy School at Sussex opens on also that in their efforts to secure reci the 20th inst, with courses in Buttermakprocity of trade tney had the hearty sup- ing, both Creamery and Home Dairy, port of the then Liberal Opposition. The Soft Cheese making in the home, and Instead of speaking at once, as he Tupper-Chamberlain draft, which was Milk testing with which are included never ratified by the United States Sen- lectures upon the Care of Lairy Animals, ate was provisionally negotiated by Sir embracing the prevention and cure of which he had seen one bliche spring | Charles Tupper and Mr. Joseph Cham-diseases, and information as to feeding,

etc. Mr. Fisher was equally at home and These courses are free to all residents equally effective in his contention that of the Maritime Provinces and provision such a measure of reciprocity as the one is made for ladies, who are especially innow pending in Parliament and Con- vited. The Intercolonlal Railways give iled high, as before. To noted every gres is what the farmers of the Domin- a round trip to and from the School at ion generally desire. This contention, single fare on the Standard Certificate was amply borne out by the facts the plan. The courses conclude on the 31st She had put on the gown again to Minister of Agriculture submitted to the of March and the two weeks course in House of Commons. He cited the cases factory Cheese making begins on the 4th here was no one to observe her, she wheat, showing how they would all be Full information may be obtained from

benefited by having an alternative mar- C. W. McDougall, Dairy Superintendent lazed the young man and robbed him ket and not a mere substitutionary one, at Sussex, to whom applications should

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Linking the City Sewer

or more thick, we certainly are con-

eers are giving the sewage problem much undersigned

If the sewage can not indefinitely be handred million gallons daily, to be carried back and forth with every shifting tide, then where is the solution?

When Liebig and Crookes bewailed sewage sent into the sea instead of being it as the great crime economic of modern

studying how to increase our wheat yields, and when our average yield per

day. Instead of the 160 acre farm, the 20 or 40-acre farm, tilled to the limit of intelligence, industry and fertilization, cient to warrant a linking of the sewer and yielding more revenue than the and the grainfield? And what problems larger area is to come.

French government to pay off the unbe made to yield, saved the day financial over.

The days of 160 and 640-acre wheat farms and an average yield of 13 bushels to the acre must cease and better conditions rule. The wheat farmer, the laziest of all farmers, must at last give It filled my heart with happiness, his soil a "square deal," rotate his crops, and refertilize his land. The ruling method of cropping wheat year after year from the gradually nitroxen-ex- For these are those she used to sing hausted soil must cease. There is little virgin prairie land still to take up and begin cropping wheat de nove. He "School Days,"

The fact stands that from a nitrogen "I've got Rings On My Fingers." free soil successful wheat growing can-"Garden of Roses."
"By the Light of the Silvery Moon." not be followed. Gluten, the muscle- "Yip-I-Addy-I-Ay!" builting value in wheat, is a nitrogenous | .. That Mesmerizing Mendelssohn Tune: body, and it must draw from the nitro- "What's the Matter With Father?" gen of the soil. The farmer's wheat "Take Me Out to the Ball Game." crop bocomes reduced in the ratio to the She cannot sing the old songs nitrogenous depletion of the land.

an experiment made years ago in the What rare good luck by gee. Jardin des Plants. He manured two They may be dear to some folks, but stands of growing wheat, one with cow's They are not dear to me! manure, low in nitrogen, the other wit. human urine, rich in nitrogen. When the wheat was analyzed the former showed a presence of 10 per cent of gluten,

The importance of increasing the for its milk producing ability. gluten content in our wheat may be This stock will be offered at Public pointed out in a convincing comparative Auction early in April. It is also the way. Round steak may average 20 per intention of the Department that any cent of protein, albumen and fibrin, call one having pure bred Horses, Cattle, it animal "gluten" to the pound. If Sheep, Swine of any breed may list them steak be 25 cents per pound, then the for sale at this Auction and they will be reponstructive tissue of the steak, the included in the advertising. Advertisreal food, muscle value, costs us \$1.25 ing and Auctioneer's fees will be paid by per pound. The comparative value of the Department and an opportunity afwheat gluten and animal 'gluten' represented by the lean of the roast or the place them before the public without sale expenses, and there will thus be an steak, physiologists undoubtedly would sale expenses, and there will thus be an prefer the wheat gluten pound for pound, opportunity for purchasers to fill their because of its digestibility for other needs.

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To the Farm Farm Honse, eight rooms, ally described as "a city surrounded by with plenty good spring water sewage," and Chicago is sending her in the house, one large barn, sewage down to St. Louis, en grosse. 60 good apple trees, some and St. Louis is depending upon its oxy- plum and other fruit trees. genation, during the flowage, and on Fifteen ac es land with ten settling and filtration beds; and when acres under good cultivation. New York's river and bay bottoms are About five minutes walk to Post office or steamboat. fronted with a condition not with a Valued at \$1000, about \$600 cash down and mortgage for The New York Sanitary Commission the balance. For further parand some conservative and skilled engin- ticulars write or call on the

> WM. J. SPARKS Beaver Harbor, Char. Co., N. B.

But if such a thing were possible to of flour costing \$6.00, then discarding utilized upon the farms, describing the starch as an energy producer, and compared with the animal "gluten,"

Millions of dollars in sewage value, nitrogenous fertilizer, are being wasted Intensive farming wi.l solve many wheat yield 50 per cent to 100 per cent and perhaps the increasing of the gluten content 25 per cent and upward, repredoes this linking up mean to the engin-"The "Wheat King" and "Cattle eer? He must solve the problem of Baron" have had their day and the five, sewage disposal by either pipe-lining it ten, and twenty-acre farm has come to far out to sea or in either a liquid or dry stay. It was the pocket handkerchief state transferring it where it will do the farmer who from his savings enabled the most good to the farm. The matter heard of German war indemnity in re- gineer, and with the above figures cord time. The French peasant, who applied to our wheat and grain crop, to intensively cultivated his iarm and got say nothing of other farm products, it is every ounce of produce the earth could something for the engineers to think

Those Old Songs

Her voice rang sweetly clear;

It calmed my very fear. "I cannot sing the old scngs!" Gadzooks! But that's all right! From early morn till night:

"Has anybody Here Seen Kelly?" must rehabilitate the land he has. " Put on Your Old Grey Bonnet."

As in the days of vore--

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the latter 31 per cent. Allowing 60 At the request of a number of Ayrshire pounds to the bushel of wheat the gluten | breeders that there should be an imporcontents of our wheat to-day would tation of this breed, Geo. E. Fletcher. average 6 pounds to the bushel, although Chatham, N. B. was delegated by the some of the autumn wheats have run as New Brunswick Department of Agriculhigh as 12 pounds to the bushel A con- ture to attend some Ayrshire sales in tent of 30 per cent would give us 18 Ontario and bring something choice that pounds of nitrogenous matter, gluten, would make breeders' foundation stock. in our wheat to the bushel, if the Liebig Mr. Fisher has secured eight cows and experiment could be made to hold good five herfers of fine quality and fourteen bulls. This is stock specially selected

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CANADIAN LUMBERMEN .esponsible for but One-Eighth H Forest Destruction-- Fires

muted to have been cut by lumbermen, I u iston. represents the amount destroyed by fire. Even this estimate of the ratio of timber burned to timber cut is not as large as some given elsewhere. Senator the Canadian Forestry Association, and "should be noblesse oblige--he knows Paper.) one of the best known and most success- the meaning if not the words." This is We left the Tagus banks behind and for lumbermen of the Ottawa Valley, is true in regard to the Burmese attitude of record as saving that in that valley toward animals.

for years been endeavoring to arouse every way he can.

are also discussed at some length the are a delight to the eye.

of Canadian forest fices during the year impertinence, and go. They never have We joy not in the sunset nor heed the 1909 (in which, however, figures for any vice, because the Burman is never Quebec are not included.) This year cruel to them; they are never well trainthe value of the timber and improve- train them. Lut they are willing and The noble and the base, we sit together, being valued at \$1 per thousand.) The "In one Burmese town, which is the All in the clammy ooze and slime a broth-

omnibus happen to Dr. Jenks?" "He was used to stepping off the dusty.

The Cuban Insurrection

T. GEORGE, N. B. revised the rolls of the army, and after PUBLISHED FRIDAYS report. This shows that from first to J. W. CORRELL. - Editor last 53,774 individuals served in the insurgent forces as officers or men. Once incorporated in this force, so far as a \$1.00 per year, when paid native-born Cuban was concerned, there United States 50c. extra for desertion or absolute disability. The Hostage. All subscriptions few foreigners in their service could OUTSIDE the COUNTY pay- quit whenever they wished The result sple in advance and will be of this holding every man to service was cancelled on expiring un- that the great majority of them were in tess otherwise arranged for. the field until the end. It is estimated that at the time of the invention there

ertion 50 cents; each subsequent in the war, 3,437 died of disease and 5,180 cruelty was committed. I saw that the tion 25 cents; readers in local column were killed in action or died of wounds. driver used his whip, but some ponies one insertion, 50c for three insertions one insertions.

As to these latter, their names, the organizations to which they belonged, the contracts on application.

As to these latter, their names, the organizations to which they belonged, the engagements in which they were killed said he would continue his contract if engagements in which they were killed said he would continue his contract if All Kinds of York All Communications intended for publication must be accompanied by the or mortally wounded and the dates thereof are to day in the files of the national He said that he had lost money on the Generalises have a well equipped Job archives at Havana, and cannot be distinting Plant, and turns out work with puted. The killed and died of wounds a few natives of India patronized him. of the land forces of the United States. He did not know what the reason was. FRIDAY, MARCH 17 1911 as taken from official records, in four of "An inquiry was made and the Bur-

to segregate the losses in the last two graze." "For every foot of timber that has wars named, for the reason that a num- "The opinion was universal. The OTIS W. BAILEY

(Jalletin No. 9, 'Forest Fires of 1909.') tions fighting the insurgents a few ride." The author, H. R. MacMillan, one of months later. For the Spanish war, the assistant inspectors of forest reserves, however, the battle fatalities were ap-* *a technically trained forester, who has proximately 300 and for the Philippine even much attention to this subject. insurrection 1,000. So we arrive at the His figures have been based on the latest astonishing fact that not quite fifty-four cotainable data, including a careful esti- thousann Cubans in three years of war mate of the stand of timber originally had more battle fatalities than the several standing in the forests of Canada and hundred thousand Americans who fought that still remaining; the difference bet- in the four wars named .--- From "A Deween these two, less the amount esti- feat and a Victory," by Gen. Frederick

The Burman and his beast

W. C. Edwards, the present president of Fielding in "The Soul of a People," all likelihood before Christmas." -- Daily

ton times as much timber has been "There is nothing in their region distroyed by fire as has been cut by the which compels them to be kind. To And never a one among us recked that him a man is a far higher being than au The past summer has brought very animal. But he does not reduce from Down among the dead men in Tobermory prominently to public actice the forest this that man's superiority gives him the problem, especially in regard to the permission to kill or ill-treat animals--- We saw the pennons flaunting, heard the tires in the states of Montana and Idaho, quite the contrary. It is because man is and, more recently, in northern Minn- so much higher than the animal that he To celebrate the mightiness of our Most esota, where so many towns were de- should observe towards animals the very greatest care, feel for them the very Our fleet it was invincible. But now

The Canadian Forestry Association has greatest compassion, be good to them in public attention in regard to these fires, "Coming from half starved, overand of late the work of the commission driven India, it is a revelation to see the

of conservation has been largely directed animals of Burma. The ponies, the cats and the dogs in India are enough to In the bulletin above mentioned, there make the heart bleed, but in Burma they topics of the destruction of Canadian "The Burman is full of the most togests by fire, the effects of these fires humorously good-natured attitude to-

Down among the dead men in Tobermory (in the destruction of timber and of soil, wards them. Looking at them from his the effects on subsequent tree growth manhood, he has no contempt for them, and on the conserving of the water sup- but the gentle toleration of a father to. Above our heads the perilous Atlantic (h) the chief causes of forest fires and very little children who are stupid and the means of preventing such fires. troublesome often, but are very lovable. But here we lie unheeding their full tem-

The bulletin concludes with a summary "His ponies are pictures of fatness, was not a bad year for fires in the forest ed, because he does not know how to ments destroyed being \$210,400 (timber have admirable constitutions and tempers) expense of fire fighting (government headquarters of the civil Administration)

and private) amounted to \$313,821.42; of the district, it was necessary, on ac- Hidalgos of Valladolid and beggars of except for this fire protection the loss count of the distance from the railway would undoubtedly have been much station, to make some arrangement for Down among the dead men in Tobermory the carrying of the mail. A native of Copies of this bulletin may be obtained India agreed to take the contract to run We lie in powerless splendor, to lord it free of charge, on application to R. H. a coach once a day each way to convey Campbell, superistentent of terestry, mail and passengers. It was supposed And listen to the shuffling of the diver's that the passenger traffic would pay one

contractor wel', apart from his subsidy, Our swords are rust-devoured, our armor sick." "How did the fatal accident in the air for the Burmans are free with their money, and the road was long, hot and Down amid the shells and sand of Tober- an honest Judge."

afreet car before it stopped, and tried it "I often passed that coach, I noticed We prized and hugged our honor that world." with the airbus." Fliegerde Blaetter. that the ponies were poor and driven a you hold to-day so cheap;

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strong who is suffering from weak stomath with its consequent indiges ion or from torse other discusse of the stomach and its associated organs, which im-pairs digestion and nutrition. For when the stomach is weak or diseased there is a oss of the nutrition contained in food, which is the source of all physical strength. When a man 'doesn't feet just right,' when he doesn't sleep well, has an uncomforcable feeling in the stomach after eating, is languid, nervous, irritable and despondent, he is losing the nutrition needed to make strength.

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our wars were as follows: War of 1812. mese were asked why they did not ride and Rings, Gold Chain making and re-1,877 Mextcan war, 1,721; Spanish war, in the coach. Were the fares too high? newing, Watch Case making and repairand Philipinne insurrection, in round was it uncomfortable? No, it was be- ing Special Attention given to Watchnumbers, 1,300 -- a total of 4,89. It is cause of the ponies. 'Poor beasts!' they Work and all work guaranteed as repre difficult from data that I have consulted said. "They should be turned out to sented.

seven feet have been destroyed by fire." both wars and I 'ave never seen any thrice the money and hire a bullock cart This startling statement is made in a table which separates, for instance, loss- or they preferred towalk. They walked CALAIS, talletin of the Forestry Brauch of the es suffered in fighting the Spaniards in while the coach come y empty, and Department of the Interior, lately issued the Philippines and in the same organiza- nearly all of them could have afforded to

The Great Galleon

(London Spectator.) ("The operations in Tobermory Bay carried on so successfully for the past three weeks have not been temporarily discontinued until stronger suction plant Address for Copy capable of dealing with the immense masses of shells which cover the Armada ST. JOHN BUSINESS COLLEGE galleon, have been constructed and put on board a more powerful salvage vessel. The construction of the new machinery will entail a delay of fully six weeks, so "The Burman's motto," says M. H. that operations will not be resumed in

> shores of pleasant Spain, Our gallant great Armada, to sail across

the main, we should lie to-day

loud bells ring Christian King;

our bones we lay Down among the wreckage of Tobermory

Upon our silent culverins gross barnacles

For chains upon our necks hang tangled skeins of waterweed; shone the cod and conger play Our everlasting curses shall the sacrilege

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o'er our wreck,

riven to decay,

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what folks call drudgery, after all." standing.'

We shall hear the archangel's trumpet when you ain't at work." and the loud bells boom,

When we rise before the Judgement-seat "Jim Hands." to meet the Day of Doom. But, till that day arises, let us slumber, Seasonable Dishes

Scalioped Apples .-- Two cups of stale bread crumbs, two tablespoons of butter.

two cups of sliced apples, two tablespoons sugar, grated rind and juice of As "Jim Hands" Puts It "There's some folks ain't got enough money-sense to buy a nickel cigar and come away with the right change." "Inspiration is the big danger in be-"I'd like to feel just once for a mo- when first put in the oven to prevent the

ment that I was everything to somebody. crumbs from browning too rapidly. "Health is just having no time to be Jellied Appres and Cream. Peel some sponsible for telling a falsehood! "Many a crooked lawyer will make large apples, remove the core, but do The Bible does not say, "Frighten a

deep dish; measure the syrup, and to the "God never put instincts into human pint add a heaping dessert spoon of beings, to have 'em hampered by 'social gelatine dissolved in a little cold water. Strain this, and when cool pour a little "It's funny how restless you feel at a time over the apples until they are covered with jelly. When cool and firm --- From Richard Washburn Child's turn out and invert so that the apples will be on top. Serve with whipped

Never Scare Children Into

Mothers ought to take great care in half a lemon. Butter a pudding dish knowing what their children fear, and and cover with some bread crumbs, then if afraid, find out the cause of the fear. put in a layer of apples sprinkle with Many little ones in the hands of nurses sugar, lemon rind and juice and dot and under the care of house keepers, and with butter. Repeat until the dish is ves, even mothers, are frightened into full, finishing with bread crumbs. Cover obedience; and very often the story they tell to scare the child is a lie. In time the child finds it out, and woe be unto that one who is guilty of lying and is re-

not quarter. Boil a pint of water with a child in the way he should go," but "Women gets the worst of it in this large cup of sugar; put in the apples and "train" him. The grace of Ged has cook until they are transparent, but do done much for me in giving me victory "There's a whole lot of excitemeni in not let them break. Arrange these in a over his cowardly spirit .- B. D. H.

THE GRANITE TOWN GREETINGS

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ANDREW McGEE

WILSONS BEACH

Mr. and Mrs. Banks Lank are visiting not improving as rapidly as his friends

James Mathews is travelling in the in terests of the "Mianus" Engine Co. The friends of David Newman are long illness from blood-poisoning. Charles Fletcher is building a thirt

foot fishing boat for his own use. Mrs. Frank Young of Lubec, is visit ing her brother Thomas Johnson. Mrs. Handspiker who has been enjoy ing a pleasant visit with relatives at Leonardville returned to this place on

Saturday by Stmr. Viking. Schooner Hazlewood, Capt J. W. Mathews, returned on Saturday from a fish- reland Miss L. Armstrong called on ing trip at The Wolves, with a catch of friends here Sunday. Bros., Blacks Harbor, at \$10 per hogs- fri nds here

Mrs. Ernest Lank and young son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Tatton Friday,

Mrs. James Cline of Lord's Cove, vis- Misses Annie Bright and Florence ited Mrs. Ethelbert Savage on Saturday. Carter drove to Pennfield Wednesday. Messrs, I S. Addy, traveller for W. H. Hayward & Co., St John, W. C. Mc-Donald for "Empire Tobacco" Co., L.

parents, Capt. and Mrs. Stephen for others must not fail

graphy. Since the 8 hour law became games have educational values. in America, under supervision of R. ference, the others may have a dull George.

----SEELYE'S COVE

Cincinnati, Ohio, or Philadelphia.

Miss Mary Daley of Pennfield Ridge was a visitor here Wednesday. Miss Annie Bright returned from East-

with Mrs. S. Akerley at Beaver Har- continue for another week.

John Lovett was a visitor at Pennfield the guest of her aunt Mrs. Chambers, Ridge Sunday.

Daniel McLean spent Sunday with his Richardson, called on friends here Sun-

schr, Alice May, Capt. Murray of Dipper on Saturday. post line fish scarce off-shore.

Wanted girls sixteen years or more of age, to a. m. unless otherwise stated below. learn weaving. Steady employment Tuesday, Jan. 3, 10.00, Thursday, Jan. and good wages. Apply to Mr. 5, 7.00, Tuesday, Jan. 17, 9 30, Thursday, Jan. 18, 10,000, Thursday, Jan. 18, 10,000, Thursday, Jan. 19, 10,000 Morrison at Office of Canadian Cot. day, Jan. 19, 700, Tuesday, Jan, 31, Hill at the early age of 26 years he had quite a number do so in the upper protons Limited, Milltown, N. B.

pleased to see him out again after his STOCK and FIXTURES of Cove, Richardson, Lonardville, Wil-STORE. A good stock of son's Beach, Welchpool, Eastport, Confectionery. A great Indian Island, Fair Haven and St. chance for the right person. Andrews.

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St. George.

1100 lbs. codfish, and four hogsheads of Mrs. Millan McDowell and Miss Bessie herring, which were sold to Connors Da ev of Pennsieid Ridge recently visited

Mr. and Mrs. H. French were guests Owen, spent a few days at Leonardville W McDowell and Wm. Trecarten of the guest of her sister, Mas. Winslow Grand Manan called on friends here

Games in the Home.

V. Price for W. H. Hatheway, A. F. Aside from present amusement games Kierstead for Chaa. H McDonald, ca led afford a means of ingraining certain on the merchants of this place this week. principles. The children should be Walter Henderaon of the firm of John- made to feel from the start the wast inson & Henderson, Gloucester, Mass., 's portance of courtesy in their games. a guest of Alva Brown at "The Willows" They must never forget or latse from it: Otherwise they will miss one of the most Miss Olive Mitchell who is employed important lessons of amusements. Fair in Lubec, was a recent guest of her play and good nature and consideration

Some games are of importance for Miss Elgina Babcock of Boston, Mass, mental training. Most of them cultiarrived home on Tuesday on a visit to her vate attention, as one of the invaluable ST. JOHN parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guilford Babcock. powers. They call for quick decisions. Nearly all prominent men have had some game at which they were expert, A good position can be had by am- in which they found diversion, and, in bitlous young men and ladies in the addition, mental exercise and stimulus. field of "Wireless" or Railway tele It is to be put to their credit thus that

effective, and since the wtreless companies are establishing stations be chosen for any home is, of course, to STEAMSHIP CO., Ltd. throughout the country there is a great be governed by the tastes and convicstitute operates six official institutes one member simply from personal pre-

you to write them for full details at should be some degree of supervision of Beaver Harbor, and Dipper Harbor, the games. They should be taught to play, and be drilled in the courtesies .- MARITIME STEAMSHIP CO., Ltd. Rose Blake.

LAMBERT'S COVE

port Saturday to spend a few weeks at Quite an interest has been taken in the meetings held here the past week by Rev. Chas. A Brown, the church being Mr. and Mrs. R. Spear spent Sunday filled every night. The meetings will Miss Lou Hooper of St. Andrews, was

> this week. Mr, and Mrs Geo. English Jr., and

Mrs. Lyman Chambers and Mrs. Geo. Schr. Whisper, Capt. Harkins and S. Lambert visited Mrs. G. A. English Harbor were here this week. They re- Mrs. Harry Ward and son Franklin were entertained by Mrs. Sam Pendleton Edd. Thompson and daughter Mild- on Tuesday.

Deer Island and Campobello Service

Stmr. "Viking Jan., Feb., March and April --1911--

Monday: Leave L'Etete for Stephen, 7.30 a. m. Tuesday: Leave St. Stephen

Letite. Wednesday: Leave Back Bay St. Sterhen, 7 30 a m.

Back Bay. Feb. and April, for St. Andrews.

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Hour of leaving St. Stephen, public Good veavers, or young men and wharf Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8.00 8.30, Thursday, Feb. 2nd, 10.00. 16th, 10.00, Thursday, March 2nd, 9.00. took place at the new Catholic cemetery Thursday, March 16, 9.15, Tuesday, April 4th, 7.45, Tuesday April 18, 7.00. on Wednesday.

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Letete or Back Bay, Blacks Harbor,

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LAST NOTICE

All bills due the David McAdam and Wm. Harkins of little daughter, Moneda, spent Sunday firm of Hanson Bros. or before Feb. 1st., otherwise they will be left for collec-measles

for a very small matter to the new members joined the lodge. Individual subscriber but

Editor. date they are paid up to. facilities. Remember 25 p. c. discount allowed when subscriptions

are paid in advance.

Obituary been suffering from that dread disease vinces. What would some of the old Tuesday, Feb. 14, 9.00, Thursday, Feb. consumption for some time, the funeral Coveneuters think of this?

Touching on all trips a. Lord's was born at the Scotch Settlement and is almost a thing of the past for another Mr. and Mrs. Martin are being con had quite an adventurous life during his vear active years. He left here when he s and on the opening of the civil war joined the northern army with a battery of time he saw and took part in several of the work for them. The Co. got about returned home Tresday. turn one his mother indiced him not to re urn. Shortly aliegue too up a sea faring tife and worked Limself up to the command and part owner hip of years ago he reti ed from active life on account of poor health being troubled at his residence here

LORD'S COVE

Mrs. Lyman Chambers called on friends here recently. Mrs 4 C. Stuart was the guest of

Mis S Lambert recently Steadman Fountain was engaged haul

TO MONIREAL ing wood for Mesty Stuart last week. on Mr. and Mrs. Geo B. Stuart recently. style to suit everyone. Very Hinds in St. George Saturday. A number of the men of this place are moderate prices. ngaged in the clam diaging business. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mitchell of Cam-

pobello, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Brown last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Stuart one day re- Elmsville.

held a seven times seven supper in the spending a few months in Maine. way in which the supper was carried on. week.

deed. Mrs. A. Stuart was a passenger on the ing. wood-sawing machine with which he week.

and ten minutes. He expects to do bet- business one day recently.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Stuart were guests of writing she is very ill.

Mrs. Kenneth Stuart was the guest of days ago. are glad to hear she is recovering from across the bridge recently. her recent illness. She has been confined Matthew Fallon and wife of St. George noon. o the house with a severe attack of were in the village Saturday.

Advertise in Greetings.

A large number of our Harbor on Thursday night to visit the were the guests of Mrs. Samuel Crai. subscribers are more or less lodge at Beaver Harbor. The Feaver Sanday in arrears, all of whom we Harbor Lodge entertained them most. Dr's. Taylor and Alexander were in would ask to kindly make a cordially, refreshments of several kinds the village Sunday prompt remittance. This is being served during the evening, six

for when multiplied by the hun- The federal authorities have decided to good sliding. dreds, it is a matter of quite spend some millions at Halitax on ter- Miss Hilda Craig spent Sunday with Thursday: Leave St. Stephen for large dimensions to the minals. The present wooden wharves are Miss Arvilla Henley to be torn away and replaced by immense Miss Eva Leavitt spent Sun-av it her The date under your ad- concrete structures, thus giving the city home in Letang, Saturday: Leave L'Etete during The date under your ad-Jan. and March, Back Bay during dress will inform all of the up-to-date and permanent shipping Death has again entered our vicinity

> St. Stephen's Presbyterian Church, St. learn her der The death occurred on Monday at the church in the Maritime Provinces to af-

Spring have been in the land, bright now at St. George for treatment spent

One of the oldest and most highly going rapidly breaking up and almost Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Wentworth were gone in mian places, men and t ams in St. George Tuesday. to his rest on Saturday night of last coming out of the woods from their Several from here attended the Mason week in the person of Capt. H. G. Mc- winter operations in all directions, with ic Lodge at St. George Tuesday even Dougall at the age of 74 years. Deceased many other indications show that winter ing-

Coast Canning Co. mak ng arrangements Chulib for 2 years and 9 months, during which o the surveying and refting of then Seymour McVicar who has been em

one million feet of long lumber and 300 Wm. Tucker of Wilson's Beach in cords of s ort lumber in the vicinity of spending a week with his uncle, Thomas St George this season.

very copuble commander About H een T. Sullivan's bear, which came out of its school at Letang Sunday. was about 15 years old and had been at Monday. being in captivity for some years, one Havt.

and took to the tall timbers, but in the ardville were recent visitors here ports a very pleasant visit with friends wending its way back to where it had last week.

been so well looked after.

will be opened at Mrs. Philip Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hatt and family of Huttons, Beaver Harbor, by Utopia were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ar Misses Brown and Harvey timus Hatt Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Lambert called on March 23rd and 24th. A Mr. and Mrs. Robt. McKay and daugh

BACK BAY

Mae Johnston spent a few days of las Mr. and Mrs Sydney Lord called on week with her mother Mrs. McKay, at Miss Mildred Dick and Miss Grace

G. A. Lambert and Gustavus Hatt are McNichol passed through the village The W. W. B. of the Christian Church | Chas. Hooper has returned home after

RETURNING leave St. Andrews for old church on Saturday evening last. A Mrs. Maggie J. Henley spent Friday would like to see him. graduates into positions. It will pay With the younger children there St. John Tuesday morning calling at The younger children the youn be given much credit for the successful ber of her lady friends one evening last Mr. Guptill was called to Grand Man-

> at Mrs. Clara Quigley's Tuesday even- the interest of the Lastern Canning Co Blacks Harbor, N. B. Stmr. Viking to St. Andrews Saturday. The S. of T. lodge met with Misses Harbor was a week end guest of Miss George B. Stuart has purchased a Winnie and Elva Cook one evening last Odessa McConnell.

> > sawed four cords of wood in two hours | Earn Leavitt of Letang was here on Mrs. Enoch Matthews of Letete Sunday ter work when he gets more used to the Dr. Alexander called on Mrs. Wilfrid Mr. and Mrs Andrew Craig and famil-

> > of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Stuart were guests of writing site is very in.
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> > of Mr. and Mrs. Meli Eaton on Sunday
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> > Mrs. Pendleton of Deer Island, was
> >
> > Misses Winnifred, Hinds and Minnig

at the home of Mr. and Mr. J. Holland. Mrs. Fred Richardson, of Mrs. Seebye and daughter Portia The many friends of Mrs. A. C. Adams and Blanche Henley called on friends and Mrs. Emily Hoper of Letete visited

Alphonso French and H. Rabblee of new organ is a great help to it.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sprague called our

LETETE

During the past week many signs of at St. John a few weeks ago, and who is

gratulated on the arrival of a son Sunda,

Messrs. Jas. D. McGregor and Neill Cross and Charlie Wright of rates where he engaged in lumbring, Lafavet'e Clark of Eastport were in town Beaver Harbor took dinner Sunday with Saturday in the interests of the Sea H O Chubb and Mr. and Mrs. Geo

lumber. P. McLaugi lin will look after ploved at Wordester, Mass this winter

Tucker. Mrs. Aaron Hooper, Mrs. Neil Seele

One of the attractions or Bonny River, and Miss Portia visited the Sunda, winter quarters in a sic condition, was Mr. and Mrs. John Spoffard of St chlorotormed and shot this week. It George were calling on friends here

Mr Sullivans since cub-hood and was Mrs. James Oliver of St. George made known by all the travelling public. After a recent visit with her mother Mrs. Peter

season through carelessness it got loose | Luther Matthews and friends of Leon-Mrs. K. Pendelt in returned home course of a short time it got tired of its - Earnest Williamson and George Mathfrom Letang on Saturday last. She re freedom and one day was seen gently ews made a flying trip to St. Andrews

LETANG

MILLINERY ROOMS Mr and Mrs. Wellington Hatt and

Messrs Isaac McVicar, John Hind

and Audjubon Hatt returned last week from Forest City, Me. where they have been working in the woods for the past few months. Mrs. Wm. Gamble of St. George cali-

Bocabec were guests of their sister Min We are sorry to report that Wm. Hinds

They proved to be willing workers in- Mrs. Emily McGee attended the circle Arthur Robinson is now travelling in Miss Blanche Alexander of Blacks

Mrs. Wm. Hinds called on her sister

atternoon. Kinney Saturday morning, at the time ly, Mr. and Mrs. Loring Cross and Mrs. Melinda Holland and family have moved

the guest of Miss Mary Hooper a few Randall spent Sunday at their homes

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tikely that his married life would suggests that the early masterpiece of have been a nappy one, or that its Telstoi's was autobiographical. tragedy would never have been discovered. The fact is that he was al money is concerned the mother and sons States at Shanghai has sent an irrgent most, if not quite a millionaire, and fared much better than the daughter. A appeal to the people of his own it the struggle for the estate he left few weeks ago the sons were asking country that a hundred thousand dolthe mask of happiness that hid the \$1,500,000 for the estate from a group of lars should be eabled at once, in ad-Volstoi family had fallen, and the ug- American millionaires, whom they sought dition to what has already been reby hidden faces of greed and envy to interest in a proposal to convert Yos- mitted or is likely to be sent later. and contempt have been revealed. naya Poliana into a great memorial in This appeal might well be taken as The inference is not an unfair one honor of Tolstoi. The fact that the addressed to Canadians. In the that the Countess Tolstei regarded likeliest contributors to the fund were maintenance of Christians missions her husband as more or less crack- found to be Jews who could not legally in China there is effective national trained, and never couse to rebel in- hold any property in Russia outside of co-operation, and so there should be wardly or outwardly against the be- the pale caused the scheme to fall through now in alleviating suffering and protiefs that made him a hermit. Had Now the sons are considering an offer longing life. Toronto and Ontario he consulted her wishes he would from the Russian Government for the have contributed liberally to the fam-Twe lived like any other noble Rus | place .-- Ex, sigh of wealth and distinction, and

would have burnt all his silly writings about the peasants. When Tolstei died his will was found to contain two parts, one dealing with his great estate, Yoslaya teen his, intimate friend for many years, as literary executor, jointly with Alexandra. The bitter feeling of the sons again t Chertkoff broke out before Tolstei had been buried, cember, A. D. 1886.

and he was accused of having sugges-

of to their father his last flight. Chertkoff now defends himself, and Atexandra chooses his side of the nally, and acts directly on the blood The chic little "hobble's" a tning of controversy as against her mother and and mucous surfaces of the system. brothers. The former has not yet Send for testimonials free. blurted out what he knows of the inner relationship of the Tolstei family, but his hints make definite charges almost unnecessary. He does not stipation. scruple to say that Alexandra was the only member of the Yosnaya Poliana household that sympathized with the the profits of the matter he left un- mind. Speaking recently in London . last few hours might be passed in country was becoming prosperous, koff, "and to see her would be fatal landlord are worth reading. to me." What he meant by these He could not understand how any So, women, beware; you have read with her foreign treaties following the of the treaty.

The manuscripts, as has been said be any possible menace or danger to We've stood crinoline and we've even ports and cities within Japan's control to were bequeathed to Alexandra, but Great Britain or the Empire. The now the Countess claims that many Irish people had not the slightest But we certainly won?t stand the mosa, Saghalien and Port Arthur; utilizaof them belong to her, together with idea or desire for separation or for the originals of much of the publish- independence. Irishmen were not J. W. Mackinson, 80 Summer St. Eastern questions continued recognition edwork, which she declares her hus- fools, and they knew perfectly well city.

and gave her years ago. This conteution both Alexandra and Chertkoff tracism by British Tories. -Ex. deny, and they demand that the man-And at the last, Tolstoi ran away uscripts be surrendered. Otherwise from his wife so that he might die in they will take legal steps to recover peace. With words like the forego- them. In the meantime, the cocuing the true biography of the great ments remain in the custody of the Lussian should be concluded. When Historical Museum, the officials of ed world is very much focused just the old teacher set out on that last which institution have declined to now on the Chinese Empire of which journey of his it was supposed that permit the Countess to enter the room his mind had broken down, and that where they are kept. The Countess nore importance was to be at- sought to examine them for the purpose, trehed to his pathetic flight than to she says, of getting matter for the autothe ravings of a madman. Since his biography on which she is engaged, and and is comparatively helpless in this death, however, matters have come which is not to be published until after double crisis. After a time a much to light, which leave little doubt that her death. The fact that she has literary modified and modernized national for a great many years Tolstoi had to ambitions is not generally known, but Administration will find itself able to truggle with a domestic tragedy such now it is said that she wrote a book enas has only too frequently involved titled "Whose Fault Was If?" in rethe worlds geniuses from Socrates to ply to her hushand' "Kreutzer Sonata." for China, which is already a power-The work, however, was never published ful nation, will soon be also an effi-Had Tolstei been a poor man it is but the knowledge that it was written cient one, but just now help from the

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he is senior partner of the firm of F- tant international resuits by appear-Volina, and the other with his nn- J. Cheney & Co., doing business in ing to the Chinese in the guise of not city of Toledo, County and State merely disinterested but benevolent The former was left to his wife and aforesaid, and that said firm will pay friends. The sage and practical Rosons, the latter to his voungest the sum of One Hundred Dollars for mans embodied in their own expressdaughter Alexandra. The will appointed Vladimir Chertkoff, who had cannot be cured by the use of Hall's all time and for all emergencies: he

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great man, and this is very strongly Lord Dunraven is an Irish landlord the rest of the family from sharing in home rule. He has now changed his published. M. Chertkoff also says he pointed to the change that has screne meditation. "You understand and in proportion as she prospered Has striven his utmost to bear 'em that if she should be here I would be the desire to obtain home rule inunable to refuse," he said to Chert-creased. These words of an Irish

wards M. Chertkoff has yet to ex- reasonable man could imagine that granting home rule to Ireland would The men tried to dirty and tear 'em. support of Chinese integrity opening of

that Ireland could not stand alone as strength and backing, financial and otherwise, of the United Kingdom 62 The idea of hostility had altogether died out in Ireland. A large devolu tion of self-governing power was nec essary in the interests of the future consolidation of the Empire. They wanted a really United Kingdom, not matters the Irish had been perhaps he most tolerant people which had

> ever existed. It will be remembered that the late Lord Spencer, when he went to Ireland as Viceroy, was an opponent of home rule. A short residence in the country or study of the question made him the most earnest advocate of the movement, and led to his os

The Famine in China.

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United States that Japan may agree to a wounded by the action of United States neutralization of the Manchurian ra.l- in this mater, and she has promised to wavs in adherence to the American spirit so restrict legislation that the United wife might not get to him, so that his eration of recent land laws. The withdrawal be made by all powers now The new treaty will contain this underenjoying concessions of the kind for standing but the representatives from But goodness knows what he will do China; the American recognition of the Pacific coast states are satisfied with Japan as the guiding influence in the nothing less than exclusion and are ex-A girl 'trousered' up in a 'harem.' Far East and her liberty to act inunison pected to seek to prevent the adoption

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