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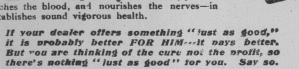
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Carleton St.,

St. George

industry of others. If the delusive ob-

Campaign Against Commerce

Postal cards protesting against the farm products while giving the farmers reciprocity agreement and addressed to little or no increase in price is removed Washington, each with a blank for the the farmers will be more inclined to ask name of a Congressman or Senator, are relief from the obstructions that permit being scattered broadcast throughout the the levving of excessive prices on them. United States. The active organization The America. opponents in their orfor any case of Catarrh that cannot be If your back is constantly aching and edifice he advocated international arcling just below the royal stomacher.' thus devoting time and money to trade ganized appeal are proving the benefit: suppression is the American Protective of the proposed changes to Canadian ag-Cariff League of New York. The cam- riculture. The opening of the American paign is so designed that every rep- market will be of benefit, not necessarily L. Cheney for the last 15 years, and be- quent scanty and painful, your kidneys resentative at Washington will hear from because great volumes of farm products lieve him perfectly honorable in all busievery constituent who is opposed to the will be carried across the line. The mere ness transactions ond financially able to quickly brings on rheumatism, diabetis, tariff relief. Incidentally he will not hear fact that the market is open will insure from the multitude who favor the pro- fair prices in Canada for live stock and firm. Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Mrs. John Wagner of 110 Hollis St., question of peace, "we want those posed changes. A better example could farm produce. The great disparity bescarcely be found of the method in which tween what the farmer receives and what the private interest generally exerts a the consumer pays is due to tariff obstronger influence on an elected body structions which facilitate the forcing of than the more important public interest. trade into monopolistic channels. The als free. Paice 7.5c. per bottle. Sold by suffer with severe headaches and spells The people who are levying comfortable middlemen who prof't by the artificial all Druggists. overcharges on their fellow-citizens by prevention of trade are the only people virtue of the tariff obstruction can make who can possibly lose by the proposed their influence felt, and all who can be change. This fict is becoming more and persuaded or cajoled into aiding them more apparent as the discussion proceeds. can so declare their positive position to Many who were stampeded into antag. Senate Secret About Lorimer their respective members simply by fill- onism by the organized opposition are Sermon At Tufts by Pres Hamilton. first box gave me relief and I am now ing in blank postal cards over the coun- seeing their mistakes and adopting a Lacked Sense to Protect Its Honor, well and strong." try to furthur the public interest. The more logical attitude. As in the case of He Declarespeople who need relief are not organized. the British preference, it will require the

There is a suggestive manifestation of test of actual experience to convince the unconscious caudor in the postal card illogically determined. Their ultimate appeal which is directed chiefly to the conversation is inevitable, but the more farmers, and complains that the agree- discerning will see in advance the wis- any question whether the senate should ment "unfairly sacrifices the interests dom of the proposed changes,... Tor, be destroyed and something else put in of American agriculture " This is na- Globe. ively followed by the complaint that the

"manufacturer cannot hope to maintain A Splendid Budget

ion shall have been demed to the far- It was Mr Fielding's good fortune mer." As in Canada a somewhat delus- and pleasant duty to announce to the ceeded to draw upon the business methive ptotection has been granted the far- House of Commons on April 4 in his ods of Rockfeller, Morgan and Schiff. contribute to other industries. The the returns are in, exceed the expendit- illustrations. unwilling to face the fact that the limit 000,000.

ive regime came to an end. The reliev- on account of capital were all met, and theft. Now, were these young men liars, to increase their numbers, and so filled with valuables of every kind.

after the addition of the four bove mentioned, will be about \$ eral regime commenced, the debt was "I am perfectly willing to match ad-

has been in reality decreasing. In 1891

that has taken place im the poplation of house into a congress at large means the most imposing ever seen in the met-

from Customs. Those immigrants who have money begin promptly to spend it way their own earnings ever aferwards, In fact one great cause of the prosperity grants of a good class. The following

progress as judged by th	s test;
Customs Receipts.	
1905-06	\$46,064,697
19007-08	. 57,544,811
1908-09	47,415,325
1909-10	62,463,080
	72,7s4,010
1910-11	72,7s4,010

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We, the undersigned, have known F. is thick and cloudy or your passages frecarry out any obligations made by his lumbago. sciatica and etc.

cous surfaces of the system. Testimoni- shoulders and neck, often causing me to port of two great Christian peoples,

seating Senator Lorimer," said Pres Hamilton of Tufts tonight in his sermon R. T. Booth Co. Ltd., Fort Erie. Sold at the Goddard chapel. Taking "The guaranteed by J. Sutton Clark. Moral Code" for his subject, he pro

ordinary financial showing suggests the gery or to stealing. They were the vic. birds, like woodpeckers to a partic-

000. The increase of the debt has a coil-the story of manipulated accounts ing the past few years been comparative, and a stock market juggled to suit their ly slow, owing to the succession of anniends. It has made the plain people desual surpluses. In 1896, when the Lib- perate, ready to smash the social order.

042,977. The outlay on the Transcon- these men has consciously infringed his ligious denominations joined today fit very snugly.

destruction of the senate as a political ropolis.

"Senator Root alone was able to rise is the largest in America. The callow the elbow. ate. But what is the matter with the \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000 have been just below the elbow."

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you experience dull shooting pains, your bitration as proposed by President F- J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O. kidneys are out of order. If your urine Taft.

Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Halifax, N. S. says: "Dull shooting great officers to realize that they have Hall's Catanrh Cure is taken internally pains would catch me across the small behind them not the acquiescence of dizziness. Spots would dazzle before our foremost privileges and duties as Take Hall's Family Pills for constipa. my eyes and everything would turn Christian ministers to set forward in black. I would fall to the floor and the name of the Prince of Peace, would be unable to get up again without what we believe to be absolutely acassistance. A friend told me of Booth's cordant with the Divine will and pur-Kidney Pills and I began their use. The Pose.

"God speod the endeavors of those who desire that the whole world should realize what we feel upon this

ern world.



ostpaid from the

The Farm

The Secretary of Agriculture of and gifts of Royalty. The portraits of one hundred verst free trade zone on the mer to reconcile him to a very material Budget speech that the revenue for the many British sovereigns hang on the Valu. If consent to this be wrung from protection which he has been made to financial year just ended will when all case and the Lorimer investigation for everything they can to attract b.rds walls on the little narrow, dark old rooms China it means the breakdown of the Conto reside with them during the sea- which no inducement could prevail upon nese customs in Manchuria and the ruin beneficires see n the change a possi ure by more than thirty milion dollars. "A few days ago," he said, "we read son. The destruction by birds of the head of the great house to charge. of her natural trade." bility of further extensions. They are The revenue is expected to reach \$87- that 30 students of Brown went to the the codding moth and many other inpublic library, copied something and off- sect pests shows clearly that the birds though the fitting rooms devoted to royof extreme protection has been reached One of this great surplus the payments ered it as their own work. That was should be protected but this is not alty and the "haut ton" are large and as it was in Canada when the Conservat- that are ordinarily made from revenue dishonest, lving, cheating, a form of enough. An effort should be made well lighted There are odd corners ing of one industry will naturally pro- there was also paid a large proportion of cheats or thieves? No, they were the add to their effectiveness as auxiliar. From shadowy places you get gleams of mote demands for the relieving of the the year's outlay on the National Trans- same clean, well-intentioned young men less to the farmer. In Europe the use the skimmer of gold and silver and faint

continental Railway, so that the net add- who can be found in every college in the of artificial nests about houses and rose. The management is justly proud orchards have proven a great success. of the many medals won at various exabout four million dollars. This extra- "They would not have stooped to for- They not only attract numbers of hibitions, and of other beautiful prizes.

question how long it would take to pay tims of a smoky light. There wasn't a ular locality where their services in department -- a dignified lady in a trained off the debt of the Dominon if no more man among them whom I would not re- destroying insects are much needed. black satin gown and long gold chain, large appropriations were made for oth- gard as at least my own moral equal, but but they actually increase the total told the writer of the occasion when Her er public works. It recells to mind how they had been accustomed to the code number. Some such method is pro- Majesty was being fitted for a won lerful ever that during the next few years the which made them think it right to beat posed in the United States and is gown for some Indian fere, or other asnew Welland Canal must be constructed the game. | certainly needed in Canada. The semblage. This fo, ewoman, with her asat a heavy outlay, which will neverthe- "In the minds of many persons the purchase of these boxes will prove a sistants, accompanied by the manager names of Rockfeller, Morgan and Schiff paying investment, as the increase of and head of the firm, was commanded to ion, are synonomous with everything that is bird life about the farm, garden and come to London, and there the gown evil in the business world. We know orchard will materially lessen the rather story of the sugar trust, the Standard vages of injurious insects.—Tor. precious gems, diamonds and pearls, ru-

\$258,497432. In 1901 it had increased jectives with anybody, but it is the deed, New York, N. V., April 19—Many than an hour offering no suggestion but to \$268,840,000. There was a slight re- not the men, that should be assailed. I distinguished public men and emi the one though hea lady in attendance, duction in 1906, the amount being \$267,- honestly believe that not a single one of nent representatives of nearly all re-

tinental Railway brought the debt up to moral code. I don't believe that Rock with the clergy and laity of the Epis-1909 to \$323,930,279, and since that date feller has ever done anything which he copal church in dedicating the two her collars," said the fitter, "but though completed chapels of the Cathedral we have made many gowns for her, es-I believe that when he sits in his pew of St. John the Divine, the great pecially of Irish poplin of which she is in church it is with a clean conscious granite pile rising on Morningside very fond, we never had a dress returnand sincere piety. He has been ac Heights th t has long attracted the ed for alteration." It is reported that

institution. If there was any question One of the finished chapels dedi- maker. The mistress of the robes, who whether the senate should be destroyed cated and opened to the public is a is always a personage, and who probably and something else put in its place it is gift of August Belmont in memory of knows next to nothing about gownsettled by its astounding, fatuous action his first wife. The other is in mem-

of the choir loft and the organ, which sayeth Her Majesty, indicating a spot be-

above the lawyer viewpoint and say that thedral itself has been building for "Her Majesty's sleeve." echoes the it was a question of the honor of the sen- nearly 19 years and on it between personage in lofty tones, "is rather tight

senator from Illinois? It is only that he spent thus far. It is estimated that "Her Majesty's sleeve," exclaims the is the victim of the wrong moral mode. about 30 years will be required to head dressmaker, in a tone of extreme He has fought his way to the front in a complete it and the additional ex hauteur, 'is unduly narrow below Her

school of politicians which regards 'get- penditure will probably exceed \$10.- Majesty's elbow. ting there' as the only real success and 000,000. It is to be the largest and "There's a pin sticking in our person failure to 'get there' as the only real costliest church edifice in the West-below the belt," says. Her. Majesty

> Bishop Greer read from the pulpit "A pin anno s Her Majerty somewhere a letter written him by the Archois- below the waist-line," says, the personhop of Canterbury, in which after age in a freezing tone.

> praying God's blessing on the new "A pin perforates Her Majesty's under haughty tone. "See to its instant re-"While we must perforce leave to



The Daily Telegraph,'s special corresnew dependency. The original disconhad many a gown built for her by the cade the province will be self-supporting.

famous old Manning House in Dublin. | "It is believed in responsible quart-To speak of this ancient shop for a mom- ers, "he adds "that Japan is about to ent, it is a regular curio-house of relics make a formal demand upon China for a

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H. McGRATTAN & SONS SOLE AGENTS

WILSONS BEACH

Mrs. Hannah Nash visited friends in Eastport last week. Miss Willa Wilson entertained a number of her young friends on her thirteenth birthday. Refreshments were

in Welchpool spent the holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lank.

Dr. Jonah of Eastport was called here on Saturday by the illness of the baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Brown. Simon Brown is visiting his daughter Mrs. George Wathen at Doaktown, N.

Mrs. Frank Lank spent Tuesday and Wendesday at her home at Lords Cove,

Misses Gertie Ludlow and Alice Brown have been guests of friends in Lubec

commercial travellers registered at the

music made the time pass very pleasant-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Matthews returned on Thursday from St. Stephen where friends here. Mr. Matthews received medical advice

ice-cream, cake and lemonade were

served durit g the evening. Games and

Miss Flossie Matthews went to Lubec ployed as sales-lady in the store of H. River the following dav.

to Lunec last week where they will spend the summer season.

Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Babcock are rea young daughter on Tuesday evening. John Snider of Maces Bay is visiting Blan Fletcher was taken to Chipman relatives here. Hospital on Wednesday where he will receive medical treatment. He was ac- day. improving as fast as his friends would Tuesdav.

Schools in both districts re-opened on George. Wednesday morning after the Easter va- On Friday last Dr. Alexander was

The stores of G. Babcock, H. Jackson trip.

Saturday night. Small sums of money in St. Slephen. and a few provisions were taken.

Mrs. Sophia Lank, Mrs. W. B. Lank from Eastport. and Mrs. J. W. Matthews attended ser- Rev. Mr. Spencer of St. George visit-

BEAVER HARBOR

George Brown of Campobello spent

I. E. Gilmor drove here on Wednes | Harbor Trading Co. on Monday. on Wednesday where she will be em- day and returned to his home in Bonny Mrs. Ira Hawkins has been very ill Albert Newman moved his family during the past week.

Fred McLean of Letete called on the merchants here last Wednesday.

companied by Rev. M. K. Vallis and Mrs. Gideon Justason and son Gilbert Nathan Searles. Mr. Fletcher is not of Pennfield called on Mrs. Ira Hawkins

called to attend Capt. Dickson of Schr. A number of young folks attended the Jennie C. who was seriously ill. He is dance at Welchpool on Easter Monday much improved now however, and the little schooner has proceeded on her

and J. W. Matthews were broken into on Burton Cross is spending a few days Several of the relatives of Oscar Eld-

Miss Gladys McGowan returned to ridge went to Blacks Harbor on Tuesday this place on Wednesday after a pleasant to be present at his marriage to Miss L. V. Price and Hazen Thompson, Easter vacation at her home in Welch- Mildred Cross of that place. Melbourne Bates has returned home

> vice in the Episcopal church at Welch- ed the members of his church in this vicinity one day last week. Basil Paul made a trip to Eastport on

> > Monday.

Alice Hutton and Alberta Wright Mrs. Barteau of Leonardville, D. I. drove to St. George on Thursday, Dr. E. M. Wilson, (Dentist) made a Schr. 'Linnie and Edna,' Capt. Guptill discharged a cargo of salt for Beaver

> ELMCROFT. Wm. Beney has gone to Woodland to

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BLACK'S HARBOR, N. B.

Try Greetings For Job Work

work for E. Sherwood. David Essansa has returned to his

work at Sorrell Ridge. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Anderson are both on the sick list.

James Ashis vey sick, his many friends hear with deep regret of his slow recov

Oliver Lee has gone to Anoka, Minn. accompanied by his daughter Mrs. Al-Mrs. Thos. Sullivan of Bonny River

spent Sunday with her brother. The many friends of Loran Ash hear with regret of his serious illness.

LORD'S COVE

The muscial entertainment which was given in the Christian Church on Sunday evening last was enjoyed by all present. Much credit should be given those who took part especially the two soloisis, Miss Annie Cook of this place and Capt. Crockard of Nova Scotia.

High-o-me) and inhale the antiseptic va-All those who came to their different homes to spend the Easter holidays have returned to their duties again.

The funeral of Mrs. Thomas Calder ridden membrane, allays inflammation, was held on Monday last. Mrs. Therialt of Butlers Point called

Wednesday to attend George Gowan who still continues ill. Mr, and Mrs. Alver Lambert called on plete cutfit includes hard rubber inhaler Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gowan recently. Mrs. Sydney Lord called on Mrs. Hyomei costs but 50c. By mail postpaid

Simeon Lambert recently. Mrs. Frank Greenlaw called on friends Fort Erie, Ont. Remember Hyomei is at Sutlers 1 oint recently. Dr. Minor was called heae last week you. to attend Robert Lambert who is ill.

Miss Ida Sirles was called home to The King has conferred the Albert attend her father Isaac Sirles who still medal for bravery on Miss H.S. Wolsey Maud Lord was called home to attend last, one of the female patients at Han-

her mother who is ill at her home here. well while exercising, climded, over the Miss Georgie Pendleton who has been wire covering of a fire escape staircase. in poor health the past winter is slowly G.A. Lambert recently.

Mrs. Chas. Stewart called on Mrs. port. She reached the paiient, and was Burton Stewart recently.

Lord this week.

Is No Gold Mine

nine it is generally pictured the system

has lost 375,000 while the city has de-

fast growth, however the earning's are

rapidly growing, as indicated by the fact

railway expert will come here at once to

go into the matter of numerous exten-

sions planned to meet the rapidly grow

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patient were lowered to the ground.

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Refraction

With poor teeth or the teeth absent mastication cannot properly take place and the Stomach is forced to do the work intended for the teeth resulting in a Leading physiologists now declare it their belief that this causes' not only

gastriculcus but such serious growths as DR. E. M. WILSON

Hamilton, Ont, April 19,--The street ailway officials at the conference yester- at St. George (in new office which is lay afternoon to extend the extensions fitted with every convenience) the last two weeks of every month. ith the city dropped a bomb by telling Office Hours 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. xactly how much money the company During office hours teeth extracted ost in last nineteen years since it secured without pain 25c. ts franchise. Instead of being the gold After hours and Sundays, 50c.

ived in mileage and percentage from Long Distance Telephone. the earnings \$404,000. With the city's House 161 Office 127,

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that last year the company carried 9,844,- BARRISTER AT LAW. 000 people. A financial and electrical ST. STEPHEN, N. B.

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a nurse at Hanwell Asylum. In June Reaching the roof she ran along the narrow guttering for 60 or 70 feet, Nurse Mrs. Wallace Lambert called on Mrs. running along the guttering, leaning one hand on the sloping roof as her only sup-Harbor, Saltkeld, Musquash, Bocabec, Bocabec Cove, Lords Cove, Digdeguash, agle to hold her firmly until ladders and and other unoccupied districts. Paper Mrs. Stewart called on Mrs. Sydney ropes were brought, and she and the and Envelopes will gladly be supplied on application.

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CHERRY'S

THE GRANITE TOWN GREETINGS

Personals.

daughter on Saturday afternoon last.

P. W. Moore of Bonny River was in town for a few hours one day last week.

famous resident of St. George who has said to an awfully fetching girl; cidedly hot. It is needless to add that been away for the past 16 years is the "What lovely teeth you have, dear." the experiments with screw propellers guest of his brother-in-law F. Hibbard.

weather has been good and he tuen had 50 acres planted, he intends to raise-

Colin Spear now of St. Andrews, ar-

I. E. Gillmor, Arthur Williamson of Life. Bonny River and Theodore Hickey of Back Bay, were in town during the week. complains.

Everett McKay will leave next Mon-shoe this afternoon in a knot that day for St. John where he will be em- would not come untied of itself."ployed in the N. B. Telephone Co. office. Judge. Joseph Spear will probably take his

with an attack of Lagriope.

days in St. Stephen,

Rev. Mr. McPhee has bee. at St. John

los. Menting left on Mon lay for Cam possible where the will work for T. R. Scribbello where the will be t

Chas. Groom and wife of Bocabec were in town Thursday.

Miss Coffey recurred home Tuesday and resumed her duties at the Central. I'm. Taylor punchased a fine driver in

St. John receiving it on Wednesday. Mrs. T. O'Brien's many friends are sorry to bear of her having a severe puralyetic stroke Thursday morning. At time of writing we are preused to say she

Mrs. Church Gillmor is visiting with firiends in St. John this week.

Anthun Munuay left on Thunsday for Houlton where he will work in the Telegraph office at that place.

F. M. Cawley was in Hillsboro Albt. Co. this week on business.

Rev. John Halley who had charge of the Presbyterium Church here for some time now of P.E.I. and wife are guests of her sister Mrs. Church Gilmor.

Geo. Franley and Miss Bessie have re-

W. F. Copp of Newcastle, one of the elder Knights of the Grip, and who has been off the road for about 4 years, during which time he run the Newcasale Hotel, has again taken the road and was in town last week with a line of

H. W. FeForest of St. John, formerly proprietor of the Union Blend Tea was in town this week canvassing for the new bramts of tea he is now putting on the market. He met with good success in his efforts in this town and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Glosin of Wisbaden Germany arrived at the Bonny River house Monday of last week they intend remaining for the summer they were accompanied by their friend R. W. Schriver of Java, Germany who will return via New York on Saturday.

Among the arrivals at the Victoria this week were R. S. Townsend, Sussex; W. Hay, Wm. Barker, McAdam Jet. E. G. Murphy. Norwalk, Coun.; F. W. Budd, Toronto E. C. Jus ason, F. L. Dakin, Pennfield; W. S Tompkins, Toronto; J. A. Isaac, Woodstock; A. R. McKenzie, St. Stephen; W. F. Copp, Newcastle: T. W. Moore, Bonny River; W. W. Allingham, N. Cameron, F. C. Lane, H. Grenean, W. G. Janes, P. Frawnes, O. R. Wimbsv, H. W. DeForest, L. V. Price, Geo S. Ellis, W. H. Courtney, A. W. Estev, St. Johr.

E.G. Murphy manager of the Pulp Co. who came here on Tuesday left again on Thursday's train reported depar ed for his home, which is doubtful.

completed in Arizona. It is called the Roosevelt dam; and, with the exception Back in the early eighties Dr. S. S. of the great dam at Assousan, i.i. Egypt, York, was experimenting with a small Joseph Jack and John Hunter of Penn- it is the largest work of the kind in the electric motor. In the course of his exirrigation. The dam is one thousand be directly connected to high speed gladened by the arrival of a young and eighty feet wide, forms a reservoir electric motors, doing away with all twenty-five miles long and more than two siein. With this idea in mind he had a

Useful and Ornamental Girls nowadays are not so particu- experiment resulted in a fine breeze of Jas. Emery now of Bying Inlet O nt. a lar as they used to be about trifles. cooling air which more than delighted The other day a newly-made friend the experimenter, for the day was de-"Yes," replied the other, without ended right there, and the engineer turning a hair, "they were a birthday took up the study of the electric fan. Word from H.R. Lawrence says the present."-Ally Sloper.

> Easing His Conscience Dauber—is this beautitul woman's portrait a reality or an inspiration? Splacher-No. that's a portrait of Mrs.

this charcoal seeich is your launcress. 1625, extols "bonnyclabber," which he E. J. O'Neill made a short triv to St. my conscience. That is Mrs. Newmil- you ever tasted. Your Spanish don lions as she really looks.-Brooklyn would, on the heats of Madrid, hang

"You are losing interest in me," she while."

Miss Flossic Gillespie of Pennfield was He argues that he is not, but she the exact composition of the seductive the guest of Mrs. Ias. McKay Wednes. pouts and repeats her assertion. Final-bonnyciabler," although from an ally he wants to know why she says such a thing. "Because," she says, "you tied my

His Occasional Wish. Edgar Tayte is confined to the house don't believe you've been to a wed- there has been a great deal of friend. If pico each edgar Lisa. Mr. and M s. Harry Cook returned on "I haven't. And," he added, softly. half as much.-Life. Saturday from a pleasant visit of 4 or 5 to himself, "I sometimes wish I hadn't attended that one."-Philadelphia isul-

"I think he has. I have several of his promissory notes in my possession which I expect to hand down to posterity just as he gave them to me.

The Electric Fan. AGENCY

his small motor. To his surprise the mat, full body 20 x 6 or larger, capable

with the result that he soon perfected the device until it was a commercial

New drinks have sometimes a glori ous and brief popularity. Lord Straf-Colin Spear now of St. Andrews, at Newmillions.

Newmillions.

Dauber—I suppose this old frump in ford, writing to Lord Cottington in Splasher-I had to draw that to ease says "is the bravest, freshest drink his pose and shake his beard an hour over every sop he took of it and take

> No one, however, seems to know seem to have been a mixture of beet and buttermilk.-London Chronicle.

Cobble-1 should like to lend you that \$10, old man, but I know how it a wedding " snapped Mrs. Enpeck. "I friendship. Stone-Well. old chap. "seatd siddlepslidd-, sels med) sagam ding since you attended your own." ship between us. I think if you could No, milely responded Mr. hapeck, make it five we might worry along on -outdy 'n sam selfood from or 'self...

The Fateful Message. Hubby-Didn't I telegraph you not to bring your mother with you? Wifey-"Scriblet has turned out a great

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mairy ng mo.th now!-- lonkers switched off to October; that's my OU I. 6 /IF OUCE O IDE INIT BUG

Mrs. Dearborn-Were you married Changed the Month.

hit we're thinking of calling it 'Cold."

thusisatic publisher, "has made such a "Our new comic paper," said the en-Just the Thing. Sure Test. Miles Standish was figuring out how he stood with Priscilla. "I guess I'm are high." he reflected

"because I notice that she doesn't take

me around and introduce me to the othor stirle "-Cleveland Leader.

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Where the Shoe Pinches

Sometimes mail order houses offer monstrous man. will include many things at a great deal more than cost. The big firm comes out ahead on the whole transaction all right-that is what they the girl crouching in the

certainlady the other day who thought seemed as if the procession of natural We heard of an experience of a it would be a good scheme to simply was no longer any time, for she had order the leader, the article sold at been suffering steadily for hours and less than cost. The particular bar-der dreamily whether she had not gain offered was a pair of shoes at skipped a day in her reckoning be-\$1.69. When the shoes arrived there tween the time when she first heard was a change for 25 cents for express which she paid: After she got the that she was a rich girl now in her shoes home, she packed them up own right, and she smiled her crooked again and returned them by express. smile as she reflected that the thing she had longed for without hope of The firm said to return the goods if attainment had come with confusing not satisfactory, at least that was in swiftness and had left her unhappier the advertisement. She paid anothawaiting about a week the new shoes said to her companion; arrived, and she paid another quarter ily?" for express. Unfortunately they were "Oh. I don't mind it!" he replied. paid \$2.44 for a pair of \$2.00 shoes, before. Sheventured again tremulously: with more to follow. She tried to "About 3 o'clock, I fancy." of course, that would not work; but like a shot. good a pair, in every respect, which nion?" the dealer sold for \$1.65 regularly.

She may find a lady friend to fit the lessly.

"I've changed my mind, Mr. Runshoes. If so she may not lose more nion," she said. "I don't want to go than a dollar. If not she is out down to the mission. I want you to

When a woman thinks she has ob- is too swift." tained a bargain, she tells her friends back. It can't be far to town," about it; but when the experience is "Twenty-five miles, We've been out not so favorable she is apt to say about three hours." nothing when she has got the worst nion. I've decided I don't want to go of a deal, although they say a great any farther." He laughed, and the deal when they think they have got sound aroused her. "Put me ashore up and down the river." the best of it. This human nature, "What do you mean?" but that is why we do not hear more When he made no answer, except to about the experiences of those who continue the maddening monotony of deal with mail order houses.

When you come to think of it, is it not rather foolish to buy things just from seeing a picture of them? A farmer would not buy a cow from a catalogue, because he knows something about cows. How much more important is it to see what you buy and know with whom you are dealing when you are getting something about the quality of which you are not able to judge. The local merchant wants your trade, and he knows that the best way to secure it is to be perfectly candid about the quality of the goods he sells. He knows more about quality than you will ever lear unless you go into business for yourself. If any article is not the best he will tell you so, and change you fairly for what you get. We cannot all afford to buy the highest quality of goods but we are at least entitled to get rash resolve to wrench the oars out and to know just what they are get- toward him, at which he shouted: ting The only way to know of to accomplish this is to buy at home us?" from a merchant in whom you have The unstable craft lurched and dipfrom a merchant in whom you have confidence. In the long run you are tility of her mad impulse, she sank money in pocket by doing so and in back on her knees. addition you are helping your town

THE

By Rex Beach

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form a gas which would cause belch- still maintained control of them, then "Well, are you going to let me bleed with deliberation:
"Stark 'kindly offered,' did he? Well,
"Stark 'kindly offers

"Why-no, no! We'll get a doctor." But Gale touched him on the shoul-

"He's too weak to get out. Lock gives quick relief and cures perman- Stark cursed affrightedly, for it is a ently. Mi-o-na is put up in tablet terrible thing to bleed to death in the

fund your money Or postpaid from gave her to that hound," said the

doctor, but God have mercy on your half as good as Mi o-na. Sold and soul!" He could not trust himself to talk further with this creature nor be near him any longer, for, though he had a slight knowledge of surgery, he would sooner have touched a loathsome serpent than the flesh of this

He pushed Gale ahead of him, and a leader that is, they sell some article less than cost in order to induce for his violence had wasted itself, and

THE LOVE OF POLEON DORET. seemed as if this day and night would never end. It

er 25 cents to return them. After she gave a premonitory cough and "You must be tired rowing so stead-

no better than the first ones, as far as bolt upright. It couldn't be. If this fit was concerned. She had now were Runnion he would have spoken "Have you any idea what time it is?"

change them with a local dealer, but "Who are you?" The question came

while in the local store she saw as "Don't you know?" "What are you doing here, Mr. Run-"I'm rowing." he answered care-

"Can't do it," he said. "The current

"Then set me ashore and I'll walk

"Please do as I ask you, Mr. Run-



"What are you doing here, Mr. Run-nion?" fair value for the money we spend of his hands and made a quick motion and there was but one canoe of this

"Stark told me to board the first boat and county instead of injuring it .- for St. Michael's," he said, "but I've

"St. Michael's! Mr. Stark told you- his suspicion proven a certainty, if why, that's impossible! You misunderstood him. He told you to row me to the mission. It is to the mission with the mission of to the mission. I'm going to Father Barnum's house.'

derstand him. He wants to get you outside, all right, but I reckon you'd rather go as Mrs. Runnion than as the sweetheart of Ben Stark." "Are you crazy?" the girl cried. "Mr. canoe, frail and treacher us for any Stark kindly offered to help me reach the father at his mission. I'm nothing to him, and I'm certainly not going to be anything to you. If I'd known you were going to row the Loat I should have stayed at home, because I detest

anything I'm in on the play. He's had his eye on you for the last three months, and he wants you, but he slipped a cog when he gave me the oars. You needn't be afraid though I'm going to do the square thing by you. We'll stop in at the mission and be married, and then we'll see whether we want to go to St. Michael's or not. though personally I'm for going back to Flambeau."

The girl's beauty, her indifference the mistaken attitude of Stark, urged him, and, strongest of all, he was drawn by his cupidity, for she would Doubtless that was why Stark wanted down the river, then at the wilderness her, and, being a man who acknowledged no fidelity to his kind or his Creator, Runnion determined to outwit ed that morning. She must have time

Necia saw what a frait and helpless thing she was. Nothing about her was ress would not be binding. great save her soul, and that was immeasurably vexed and w rried. The had just lived through a grief that had buyers to make up an order which he was like a person under the spell made her generous, and nov she gainanimal's gross selfishness.

"You are absolutely daft." she said. "You can't force me to marry you." "I ain't going to force you. You'll do

he'll have you run out of the country It would only take a word from me.' when we get to his place I'll run held her the closer. through without stopping, but there isn't another priest between there and St. Mike's, and by the time we get to the mouth of the river I guess you'll say 'Yes' to most anything. However I'd rather marry you at Holy Cross if you'll consent, and I'm pretty sure you will when you think it over. "We won't discuss it."

"You don't understand yet," he continued slowly "What will people say when they know you ran away with "Huh! I'm too well known. No man

on the river would ever have you after "You-you"- Her voice was a-quiver with indignation and loathing, but her lips could not frame an epithet

fit for him. He continued rowing for some time, then said: "Will you marry me?" "No. If this thing is ever known

Poleon will kill you-or father." For a third time he rested on his

"Now that we've come to threats let me talk. I offered to marry you and do the square thing, but if you don't want to I'll pass up the formality and take you for my squaw, the same as vour father took Alluna. Just remember you're alone with me in the heart of a wilderness, and you've got to make a choice quick, because I'm going ashore and make some breakfast as soon as it's light enough to choose a landing place. If you agree o come quietly and go through with this thing like a sensible girl I'll do what's right, but if you don't then I'll do what's wrong, and maybe you won't pe so d-d anxious to tell your friends about this trip or spread your story

She saw Runnion gazing over his shoulder in search of a shelving beach or bar. They rounded a bend where the left bank crumbled before the untiring teeth of the river, forming a bristling cheval-de-frise of leaning, fallen firs awash in the current. The short side of the curve protected a gravel bar that made downstream to a dagger-like point, and toward this Runnion propelled the skiff. The girl's beart sank.

The mind of Poleon Doret worked in

straight lines. Moreover, his memory was good. Stark's statement, which so upset Gale and the lieutenant, had a somewhat different effect upon the Frenchman, for certain facts had been impressed upon his subconsciousness which did not entirely jibe with the gambler's remarks, and yet they were too dimly engraved to afford foundation for a definite theory. What he did know was that he doubted. Why? Because certain scraps of a disjointed conversation recurred to him, a few words which he had overheard in Stark's saloon, something about a Peterborough canoe and a woman. He knew every skiff that lay along the water front, and of a sudden he decided to see if this one was where it had been at dusk, for there were but two modes of egress from Flambeau, type. If Necia had gone up river on "Sit down! Do you want to upset the freighter, pursuit was hopeless, for uo boatman could make headway against the current, but if, on the other hand, that cedar craft was - He ran out of Stark's house and down to the river bank. It was just one chance, and, if he was wrong, to matter. The others would leave on made a few plans of my own the last the next up river steamer, whereas if

stream-well. Poleon wi hed no one to Strange Cermony in England in Honor hinder him, for he would travel light "No, you're not, and I didn't misuntine backward, but it was not there, and his excitement grew now, likewise his haste. He stumbled up to the trading post and around to the rear, where,

> but a man schooled in the ways o himself with feverish harte, for the driving call of a hot pursuit was en him, and, although it was the cold. Edward, "the Peacemaker." raw hours of late night, he whipped off his garments until he was bare to the middle. He seized his paddle, step-

his back and arms as they rose and fell Runnion drove his Peterborough to stretched himself and dragged it farther out, then looked down at Ne ia. "Well, what is it-yes or no? Do you want me for a husband or for a master?" She cowered in the stern, a pale

She cast her despairing eyes up and and unpeopled as if it had been creat yield, and then betray him to the first comer. A promise exacted under du

"I knew you'd see that I'm acting square. Come! Get the cramp out of He held out his hand to assist her and she accepted it, but stumbled as she rose, for she had been crouched in one position for several hours, and her world-wide peace. limbs were stiff. He caught her and "I'll die first. I'll call the first man swung her ashore. Then, instead of we see. I'll tell Father Barnum, and Dutting her feet to the ground, be kissed her. She gave a stifed cry and "If you haven't changed your mind fought him off, but he laughed and

> like a wild thing, but be crushed his lips to hers again and then let her go. whereupon she drew away from him panting, disheveled, her eyes wide and filled with horror She scrubbed her lips with the back of her hand, as if to erase his mark, while he reached ax, a bundle of food and a coffeenot. and sought for a means of escape, but they were well out upon the bar that w spit was the scarcely moving half stagnant water of a tiny bay or while the outer end of the graveled water of the eddy to fill the coffeepot. der foot and her noisy skirts betrayed her, and with an oath he followed. It overtook her.

you'll go back on your word like this you'll 'bawl me out' before the priest. so I'll forget my promise, too, and you'll be glad of the chance to marry

touch me now!" He led her back to the fire, which had begun to crackle. She was so weak now that she sank upon the

stones shivering. "That's right. Sit down and behave while I make something hot to drink You're all in." After a time he continued as he busied himself about his task: "Say, you ought to be glad to get me. I've got a lot of money, or I will have, and once you're Mrs. Runnion nobody 'll ever know about this or think of you as a squaw.'

He was still talking when the girl sprang to her feet and sent a shrill cry out over the river, but instantly he was up and upon her, his hand over her mouth, while she tore at it. screaming the name of Poleon Doret. bing mumble and turned to see, far out on the bosom of the great soiled river, a man in a bark canoe. The craft had just swung past the bend mother country to seek new homes aabove and was still a long way off, so broard. far away, in fact, that Necia's signal had not reached it, for its occupant channel, his body rising and falling in the smooth, unending rhythm of a master boatman under great haste, his bound for Canada from Great Britain. arms upflung now and then as the paddle glinted and flashed across to

the opposite side. Runnion glanced about hurriedly, concealment. The Peterborough stood out upon the bar conspicuously, as did great, the river a mile in width and the B.C., this morning. This is the largest bend sharp. Necia had cried Poleon's number of Chinese ever landed at that name, but her companion saw no resemblance to the Frenchman in this strange looking voyager. In fact, he at \$500 per head, yields \$88,000 to the could not quite make out what was country's revenue. peculiar about the man-perhaps his (Continued Next Week.)

Druids Plant Oak

of the Peacemaker buted to physical unfitness by the immig-Eng., recently witness a strange and, in them had tuberculosis. Those physicspite of certain grotesque features, a not ally sound and meeting the monetary rebottom up, lay his own craft, a tirch unimpressive ceremony. Druids from quirements, were admitted. It is beall parts of the kingdom, from the Con- lieved the party sought to enter Canada swift water. He laid it carefully in tinent, and even from distant Colonies at this point owing to the success of the whispering current, then stripped assembled to take part in a ceremony of some thirty who passed through Vancouplanting an oak to the memory of King ver to Alberta in December, and it is

There was an inclination on the part ed had these been successful. of many of the spectators to make fun of Immigration officals here and at the ped in then knell a mid hirs and push these hundreds of reputable citizens clad boundary, while not drawing the color ed away. The birch bark answered in long white gowns, wearing fantastic line, nor being permitted to draw it are find like a living thing leaping and lancing beneath the stokes, while cowls, and carrying various symbols of strictly enforcing regulations as to health rippling, rising ridges stood out upon their Order, marching solmenty across and money requirements. E.X. the park, only for the purpose of planting a tree. But when they had all asward the shore with pewerful strokes sembled at the chosen spot and had and ran its nose up on the gravel, rose spread around it a series of wide circles, Mrs. Jas. Harris of Wapella, Sask. and the first bymn. the invocation to the save ...

London paper, to accept the thory of the and brittle and the scalp was always iton either shore, but it was as silent descent of this Order from the worship ching and full of dandruff. I have used pers of the oak and the mistletoe in two bottles of Parisian Sage and it has his principal, Doret, Burrell and all the She would temporize, pretending to ancient days to see a certain beauty in stopped my hair from falling, the itching their proceedings. All that was needed and dandruff have disappeared and my was to remember that the promotion of hair was fine and soft and glossy. I "I'll go quietly," she said in a faint universal peace is one of the principles would not be without the fine Hair Tonic of the present day Order that the oak is for many times the price." their symbol, and that the planting of For women, men, or children Parisian the sappling in Finsbury Park was in- Sage is without any doubt the finest tended to commemorate the efforts of the preparation for the hair. Daintily perlate King Edward in the direction of fumed, it is free from stickiness and

> a symbolic procession walked around family could use it daily. Large bottle the newly-planted tree, when they re- 50 cents at all druggists or from the prepressed her to himself roughly and ceived the Druidic salutation, consisting prietors, The Giroux Mfg. Co., Fort of the clapping of hands and the mak- Erie, Ont., postpaid. The girl with the ing of some mystac signs, while weird Auburn hair is on every package. Sold "No, no, no!" she gasped, writhing Druidic hymns were sung by French and and guaranteed by J. Sutton Clark.

Sleepy Congregations.

into the canoe and brought forth an ten relates with great gusto the follow- A full outfit of farming utensils, one ing amusing little episode:--"Many years riding plow, champion steel harrow, few sticks of drivtwood and built a ago, "he says "in the earliest days of my walking plow, one horse mower, rake fire. She had a blind instinct to flee ministry, when in charge of a small par- and pitching machine, truck and express ish in a northern county, I was much wagons, I heavy work harness set double stretched a distance of 300 feet to the vexed during the Sunday service at the reins, 1 pung nearly new, 1 suction pump wooded bank. On one side of the nar-somnolent propensities of the major por- and pipe, spade, shovels, forks and tion of my small congregation. Rebukes some household utensils, 1 single sled eddy; on the other the swift, gliding and reproofs were of little avail. At last and pair bob sleds and chains. Will be current tugging at the beached canoe. I determined on a new, and perhaps un- sold on easy terms. Apply to ridge dwindled down to nothing and ique, course of treatment. It was one Sundisappeared into the river. An instant day atternoon in the depth of winter; and later, when he turned to the clearer after all had, as usual, fallen asleep soon she seized her chance and sped up the after the commencement of my discourse bar toward the bank. The shingle un- I carefully lowered my voice until presently it became a mere whisper, and then was an unequal race, and he handled ceased. Then, noiselessly, I quitted the her with rough strong hands when he pulpit and, disrobing, stealthily stole out It is quite a common thing for deceased "So! You lied to me! Well, I'm quietly closed the door after me and left persons to be followed to the last restingthrough with this foolishness. If my uncenscious hearers alone in their place by some emblem of their occupatglory. What they said when they awoke ton during life, but the scene witnessed presently and found the service conclud- at the recent funeral of a showman at Cared and themselves in darkness I know not diff was indeed out of the ordinary. On At any rate my drastic method of pro- his deathbed, the man expressed the wish

Nearly Half a Million

vere rare afterwards"

Canada Getting The Pick From British

Superintendent of Immigration, who has was then carried from the hearse to the iust returned from a two-months' tour graveside by mourners. of agencies in Great Britain, predicts that The showman's engine was beautifully the immigration to Canada from Great decorated with flowers. A large floral Britain this year will be at least 165,000 heart, with a centre design of the Prince an increase of fifty per cent. over last of Wale's feathers in white flowers, adorn He silenced her to a smothered. sob- year. The quality of the immigration is ed the front, and the wheels were draped also steadily improving, Canada getting with crape. the pick of the men who are leaving the

Mr. Scott says that it is now practically held unwaveringly to the swiftest impossible to book either a steerage or a second-class passage on any steamer Many British immigrants are now com

ing via New York or Boston.

The total immigration for the year then cursed as he saw no place of from all sources is estimated at 450,000. This morning the Department of Trade he and the girl. But the chance re- and Commerce was notified that 175 Chimained that this man, whoever he nese immigrants were landed at Victoria,

Victoria April 17 .-- Regaring the re-

jection of forty negroes at the international boundary at White Rock, the refusal to permit the entry of many is attri-

Frequenters of Finsbury Park London, ration authorities, who state that some of said that many more would have follow-

Falling Hair.

Trinity, was raised by at least 1,000 vo- 'I have found Parisian Sage to be the ices, the spectacle was not without its best scalp and hair tonic and dressing I It was not necessary, says a writer in a ling out in combs full and was very dry

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Returning same day, leave St. An-

Tuesday, Jan. 3, 10.00, Thursday, Jan. 5, 7.00, Tuesday, Jan. 17, 9 30, Thursday, Jan. 19, 7.00, Tuesday, Jan, 31, dead.

If he's asked what he thinks of a man gone wrong. 8.30, Thursday, Feb. 2nd, 10.00.

Tuesday, Feb. 14, 9.00, Thursday, Feb. 16th, 10.00, Thursday, March 2nd, 9.00,

Thursday, March 2nd, 9.00,

son's Beach, Welchpool, Eastport, "By always having something to do

ATLANTIC TIME F. E. ROSE,

Patriotism and Cigarette Heart. He's a host of friends among cid and young. He makes them and keeps them by smile

from Ottawa in the form of a report vice. Of the young men in Nova
Scotia and British Columbia—fine
usty fellows in appearance—who

wished to join the naval service seventy-five per cent failed to pass medition was due to cigarette heart or Good Salaries and Steady Work. heart is something with which medimoving picture—eye. The cigarette Very reasonable board. Write for par cal men and all interested in the athletic training of the youth of the country are familiar. Nicotine pois- At any rate, it is the one that has our oning, and especially the variety of nicotine poisoning following the use The reason Friday comes once a of cigarettes, is steadily on the in-All bills due A. G. BROWN crease. In every factory, store and

> are Marathon triumphs, the fierce joy Would an old age pension induce a of a Rugby championship game, or a woman to own the she was ninety? place in the Henley eight. The stains on the fingers are but the out- Man has no vanity, but still he does ward signs of the havoc wrought by match his tie. the cigarette habit, havoc so great that a few days ago it was suggested What an antediluvian the man who

A large number of our in the House of Commons that a bill ty fair appears today. subscribers are more or less to prohibit the use of cigarettes was in arrears, all of whom we almost as necessary as one to forbid Soon wood will be so expensive that prompt remittance. This is Canada's naval force may be small a very small matter to the at first, but it must have men of the family to support dares not dirt with Individual subscriber but best available quality. The cutting a better tooking but somewhat uncerwhen multiplied by the hun- out of rations grog and the weeding tain job.

large dimensions to the heart and the moving picture eye afford evidence that the personnel of and sews it over again. The date under your ad- the service is to be maintained on This season when you hear your dress will inform all of the the highest possible standard. But peighbor communing with himself in date they are paid up to. what about the seventy five per cent Joe Cannon dianect you instinctively Remember 25 p. c. discount of the unfit who come back to civil know that the stovepipe doesn't fit allowed when subscriptions life? Are we to go on producing the cigarette indefinitely? Is the mov-

ing picture eye to take a permanent place among the diseases of the mod ern world? It may be all right to make war impossible by raising a STEAMSHIP CO., Ltd. race unfit for its hardships and exacting tasks, but peace also has its dut-S. S. CONNORS BROS. will leave St. ies and its dangers. Every good Ca-John for St. Andrews Saturday morn- nadian should set himself against the ings calling at Dipper Harbor, Beaver growing use of cigarettes by the youth

BRONCHITIS COMPLETELY

St. Jean, P.Q., Jan. 5th, 1910.
Father Morriscy Mcd. Co. Ltd.,
I can gratefully testify in favor of
Father Morriscy's Remedy for Bronchial
trouble. I had suffered for some time from Bronchitis, and could get nothing to give me ease, until I tried Father Morris-cy's Prescription (No. 10). To my great surprise, after I had taken this remedy I commenced to grow better, and soon after I was completely cured.

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QUEER SOLOMON OAKS.

A queer old fellow is Solomon Oals; He belorgs to the good-natured c.der of good cheer, Of the merry blackbirds when spring is

Hour of leaving St. Stephen, public wharf Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8.00 a. m. unless otherwise stated below.

If they come to him with a doleful tale of a neighbor's fauits, they a ways fall. To rouse attention to what they ell. At such a time he can't hear very well; But if they praise up a neighbor—len He can hear as well as the best of men. 16th, 10.00, Thursday, March 2nd, 9.00,
Thursday, March 16, 9.15, Tuesday,
April 4th, 7.45, Tuesday April 18, 7.00.
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Touching Reach, Welchmool, Eastnort.

Indian Island, Fair Haven and St. Andrews.

By a ways naving something to do
I keep out of trouble and mischief, too.
I stick to my business, as best I can.
And keep on good terms with my fellowman— A queer old fellow, this Solomon Oaks, With his merry laugh and his pleasan

It is a startling story that comes And the word that helps us when things go His life holds a lesson 'twere well to learn

Humor and Philosophy

By DUNCAN M. S" TH

office one may see lads with the tell | It always makes a woman cross to must be settled at once, tale yellow stains on the first two fin- other woman's woes.

The Big Noise. "We re nere because we'le use You catch the conversation And do not have to grope Concerning their location.

They make it clear, we hope.

You couldn't get it plainer

Though sometimes you may wonde

As they appear in view, .
Come in as soft as thunder
it elsewhere wouldn't do.
As voices nit the ceiling

And, while not nunting trought They'd joy on it to swing. Quite useless is protesting.

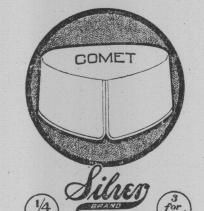
They must let loose the noise
That is their lungs congesting.
For boys must still be boys.

"Mother, isn't it just lovely? Uncle George says we have a family tree." "I am sure I never heard of it." "But it is so. He knows all about

own provision for the relief of coughs and colds. It remained for Father Morriscy, with his wonderful medical skill, to combine extracts from these in such a way as to make the most effective cure for all forms of threet and lung troubles.

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THE GRANITE TOWN GREETINGS

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\$1.00 per year, when paid in shooting geese or brant, is restricted men.

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considerable and reasonable discontent herein mentioned shall be \$1,00 per year. among the workmen of the Pulp mill.

which on Wednesday noon resulted in
ed in "The Game Act 1909," and amendthem going out on a strike as the management would not even have a confer

are in fault to the same extent but in following year, this case the fault lies intirely with the 3 That the limit under the Game Act Company and its management, as the for duck shooting shall be twenty birds time for slave driving at least among per gun per day. English speaking people has long been ion when the Kick came the s' ould ha e' that no other means of killing partridges had common sense enough to retire and woodcock shall be allowed except by gracefully from an untenantable position, shooting.

A peculiarly bad phase of this strike is the first day of September, A. D., 1912. that all the Granite shops are also closed down as they get their power from the Pulp mill, and a ter a winter's idleness to be stopped again just as they begin

work is very hard on the men. The demands the men make are briefly as follows that 3 crews be employed on the inside work 8 hours each at 22c, per hour, the outside men to work 9 hours

been a veritable case af slave driving here in the midst of a free and intelligent community, two crews working 24 hours each day excepting Sundays, the day crew working 11 hours and the night crew 13 hours at 161-2 per hour, (time cut very sharp) in the case of the latter they having even no time to eat, two men having to do a thirds work while he takes ten minutes to bolt a little food to sustain life, this work also being done business trip to this place last week. with their clothes soaking wet practically

The day crew was allowed an hour for dinner so that in this case the position the winter is considerably improved in was not so bad.

mill something would happen this re-

If the men have been guilty of such

Arrangements should have been made run to allow the Granite shops to contin-

ue work. will speedily see the error of their course ent. and take what is so obviously the proper

ice of any kind was given them. The Granite manufactures held a meetresolution was passed giving the com- ing Mrs. Willis Johnson. furnish them with power after which business at his blacksmith shop. to each shop until furnished, this time by Wrigley made a visit to St. Stephen re- less than ten years old, except seven of mutual agreement was extended to 6p.m. cently.

In Game Act

in advance 75c; to the to the hours between daylight and twelve United States 50c. extra for o'clock noon each during the hunting postage. All subscriptions season, and the same can only be used by OUTSIDE the COUNTY pay- a person having a licence therefore issuable in advance and will be ed by the Surveyor General. The percancelled on expiring un- son obtaining such licence shall use one less otherwise arranged for. sink box only and shall have his name and number of his licence displayed in Remittances should be made by Postal plain sight on his box. Immediately Advertising Rates---One inch, first in-section. 50 cents; each subsequent in-section 25 cents; readers in local column same from the shooting ground or sink insertion, 50c for three insertions, it out of sight. Any sink box not licen-Transient ads. must be paid for in advance. Rates for yearly or quarterly contracts on application. All Communications intended for same and any box licensed and left on publication must be accompanied by the writers name and address. the shooting ground after the hours here Greetings has a well equipped Joh in named may also be destroyed by any Printing Plant, and turns out work with game warden or other person finding

FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1911 | or ducks by power, sail or other boats to from their feeding ground is strictly pro For some time ast there has been hibited. The fee for the licence above good business this season. ing Act, it shall be lawful for the resid- Cline have gone to Robinston where the ents of the parish of Grand Manan in the

Strikes are at all times to be deplored County of Charlotte, to shop black duck as no matter who gains the ultimate victorvall in the remotest way come ted twe n he first day of October in an year lose more or less. Unusally both sides and the first day of March in the next

4 That the limit under the Game Act past, and although the Company has had for partridges and woodcock respectively Government 9 or 10 years of such concess- shall be ten birds per gun per day, and

and yielded to the very resonable de- 5 The sale of woodcoc't is prohibited between the date of this regulation and

ROLLING DAM

McCann's lath mill is now running with a ful! crew, ten men are employed, the average about forty thousand per

The mud is getting dried up and our roads are getting quite good. W. A. Johnson who has had an attack

The inside men's work heretofore has of Lagrippe is able to resume his work Joseph Montgomery who has been working for David Johnson at North

Brook has returned home. Quite a number of our men are getting ready for river driving. Mrs. Cynthia Munson who has been spending the winter at Woodland, Me.

is now living with her daughter Mrs Chas. Kavanaugh. Samuel Lord of Piskehagan made a The Sunday school convention held

all the time with the majority of the in the church on the 20th was well at-A. B. McCann who has been ill through

claim to have received anonymous let-were laid at rest in the Presbyterian boilers she is a splendid and seaworthy

services. actions it is to be regretted as any such Miss Mary Hewitt of Calais has been gratulated on their step forward. cause will serve to illuminate the sympathy spending a few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hewitt.

whereby the Dynamo could have been Hayman of Old Ridge visited friends

make good sledding.

the Majestic class.

der Section 52 of the Game Act of 1909: Jas. Sutherland and Maurice McCann -SUBSCRIPTION TERMS- 1. The use of sink boxes, so called, does the filing, all considered first class

LEONARDVILLE

Misses Marcia and Daisy Richardson have returned from Portland where the

Miss Ada Davis has returned from J. L. Stone of Danbury, N. Y. is visi-

ting at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Bar

O. N. Newburg was called here on business Saturday.

Mrs. Wilty Cline and Mrs. Gordon will reside for the summer. Winslow Richardson has been ill for and repairing Class and College Pins

the past week. We are glad to know that Mrs. Theo newing, Watch Case making and repaircore Doughty who has been ill for three ing Special Attention given to Watch- The Code Now in Use Among All the Miss Lena Wilson who is teaching at

Rothesay spent Easter with her parents Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Wilson, accompanied OTIS W. BAILEY by her friend Mr. Hayward of A adia Miss Helen Thomas, teacher at this CALAIS,

place spent the holidays at her home in Mrs Elizabeth Barteau spent two days

of last week at Beaver Harbor.

LAMBERT'S COVE Fish continue very plentiful about the

Miss Almeda Morang of Calais is spending a few days with her parents The Baptist sewing circle met at the

home of Mrs. Wallace Lambert on Tues George S. Lambert is confined to his bed with a bad attack of Lagrippe. Miss Elida Pendleton visited Miss

Nellie Pendleson Tuesday. George Gowan is improving after his

S. S. Grand Manan Here on Maiden Trip.

The Grand Manan steamship company's new steamer Grand Manan, steamed up the harbor yesterday to the prolonged tooting of whistles from the tug boats and other craft in the harbor. It was her maiden trip and she presented a fine appearance. The steamer is really the old Aurora built over, but one would never recognize her in the Grand Manan.

Twenty thousand dollars have been practically rebuilt. The repair work was The remains of Mrs. Jane Cassiles done in Laverpool (N. S.) With her new churchyard on the 15th, Rev. Mr. Turn- boat. Her accommodations are filst er, Methodist, conducted the funeral class, and Captain J. A. Ingersol and this enterprising concern are to be con-

Mrs. Henry Turner and Mrs. Byron Only Real Warships For Coronation Review.

Mrs. Margaret Wilson, an aged resi- London, April 24. It is King George's It is to be hoped that the Company dent of this place is quite poorly at pres- wish that only effective ships be paraded at the navy review at Spithead on June Snow enough fell last Saturday to 24, so there are being made no attempts to swell the number with absolete hulls In such cases it is always customary Sedgefield Gregory who is sawing that are fit only for harbor duty. The for the men to give from 6 to 10 days laths for McCann brothers spent Satur- probability is that merely the four divinotice of their intentions, this the management clsim was not done and no not- Stanley McDermot the veteran horse the attached cruiser squadrons the deteamster is driving McCann Bros. lath strover, the submarine fotillas, with their attendant auxiliaries, will be assembled. ing on Wednesday evening at which a Mrs. Maurice McCann has been visit- That would total over 300 vessels. There be 33 battleships, 26 armored cruipany till 12 o'clock noon Thursday to Hazen McDermott is doing a good sers, seven protected cruisers, 31 auxiliaries, 116 destroyers, 36 torpedo boats and they would be liable to the \$40. per day Mrs. Wm. Mitchell and Mrs. Joseph 47 submarines. The battleships are all

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our badness is only skin deep!" Seeing that the world was in no small degree perplexed at his manner of arriving at this conclusion, the red man

continuel: long as we suffer ourselves to be

He, bashful, did not ask of her Love's token when he should— She looked as if she would. WITHOUT ASSISTANCE.



District Visitor (to old woman)-Why Mrs. Malage, haven't you seen "Why, ma'am, my husband don't hold with no doctors. He do say I'd hetter die a natural death."-London

"The bill for the picture," said the tattooist, "will be \$50." "All right," replied his customer; "just draw on me."-Houston Post.

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LAWS OF WARS.

Civilized Nations. The "laws of war" as at present formulated by the civilized nations forbid the use of poison against an en- late James J. Pierce. It was written in emy; murder by treachery, as, for example, assuming the uniform or displaying the flag of a foe; the murder seetch of the old printers and newspaper of those who have surrendered, wheth- press and who asked for the date of the er upon conditions or at discretion; issue of the first newspaper in Northumdeclarations that no quarter will be given to an enemy; the use of such berland Co. and for full information arms or projectiles us will cause un- regarding Mr. Pierce's father, James necessary pain or suffering to an en- A. Pierce: emy; the abuse of a flag of truce to

bombardment; that public buildings of their officers shall be considered inadpersonal effects and private property Munroe and John Howe. of prisoners, except their arms and

Personal and family honor and the and late partner, James J. Pierce. religious convictions of an invaded people must be respected by the invaders their followers strictly forbidden.-New York Herald.

Gets Its Information. The details of the comprehensive sys-Here the world coughed violently, are interesting. There are 30,000 correspondents" send in separate re ports from those of the township men. Fredericton jail during the remainder of A state agent makes a further report the session, which lasted six weeks. direct from his agents, and an organization in direct communication with the department, comprising seventeen | The Minister of Agriculture made a country and make separate reports for statement at Westmount on Saturday traveling "field agents," go about the groups of states. Special cotton cor- night which practically means that there respondents are also employed to fur- will be no general election in Canada nish accurate information concerning the cotton yield. Five different reports This safeguards the government crop and cost estimates for the millions of American farmers. These records are ficials of the bureau of statistics and a entitled to parliamentary representation board go over all the five reports from five distinct groups of correspondents. and from all the figures a crop report estimate is distributed to 70,000 postoffices throughout the country every month.-National Magazine.

> Job Printing at The Greetings Office.

First Newspaper In Northum berland.

(Chatham Gazette.) The following interesting manuscript has been found among the papers of the

gain information concerning an en. | The first paper published in Chatham emy's positions; all unnecessary de- was The Mercury. It was commenced struction of property, whether public the year after the great Miramichi fire of They also declare that only fortified 1825, but was discontinued after it was in places shall be besieved; open cities or existence twelve months. Its editor and villages not to be subject to siege or proprietor was James A, Pierce, who whatever character, whether belonging was a native of Halifax, N. S., and ato church or state, shall be spared; long with the late Hon. Joseph Howe, that plundering by private soldiers or served his time in the old Halifax missible; that prisoners shall be treat. Journal office, during the time it was ed with common humanity; that the under the management of the late John

ammunition, shall be respected; that The year after The Mercury had been the population of an enemy's country discontined, Mr. Pierce commenced the shall be considered exempt from par- publication of The Gleaner and continued acts they provoke the ill will of the en. it until about two years before Confederation' when he handed it over to his son

For many years Mr. Pierce was in ill and all pillage by regular troops or health, and died in November, 1867, aged 62 years. He was one of the first editors of the province who waged war against "But, after all." said the Indian, KEEPING TAP ON THE CROPS the old Family Compact party, and in the days of Sir Archibald Campbell, when The Way the Agricultural Department the legislature refused the people of the "For nobody finds fault with us so tem employed by the department of denonced it as a high-handed and desagriculture in gathering the crop in potic act. For this outspoken defence formation from all over the country of the people he was brought before the after which it spoke feelingly of the township correspondents scattered all Bar of the House for a breach of privelegelovely weather we are having.—Detroit over the Union, whose duty it is to go by the sergeant-at-arms who had been carefully over the territory and submit each month concrete information as to the condition of all kinds of crops. In for that purpose, and without being aladdition to this branch, 3,000 "county lowed to plead was incarcerated in the

until after the census is taken and a new are sent to Washington each month distribution of seats based upon it made. by five different sets of correspondents. This means at least another session of reports for accuracy in local crop re- he present parliament to pass a distribuports and keeps the great crop account tion bill. It would be a great injusticeto adopt any other course, for the hun sent to the agricultural department, Of dreds of thousands of new Canadians are

> Peru and Bolivia have laid admirable foundation for preventing strife, in thefuture, concerning boundary lines, by providing that differences over questions of fact shall be submitted to the Royal Geographical Society of London. Questions of fact have entered largely, and sometimes disastrously, into boundary discussion in South America.

THE GRANITE TOWN GREETINGS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE

That after Nov. 1st, 1910, our business will be conducted on a strictly CASH basis.

Will be in a position to give you great value as our stock in all departments consists of the very best bought at the lowest prices, consequently will sell low.

Do not forget the place. Come and bring your money, and if you cannot come yourself send your

ANDREW McGEE

Back Bay

LETETE

ard Tucker carried one hundred and week that its put in the paper. We

Gordon Tucker and family have paper, but of course we want to pay for our paper and make it as good as moved to Blacks Harbor for the sum-Mrs. Emily Hooper and family left Greetings every year a more prosper

Monday for Lubec where they will ons one, and all of us should try our spend the summer.

The many friends of Havelock paper hanger, such a man as him is

Hoyt were glad to see 'nim out again, greatly needed in our village. after being confined to the house with a cut knee.

BACK BAY

one day last week in Letang.

trip to Eastport Saturday. village on business Monday.

with Flossie Harris.

Miss Ethel Spinney was a recent Cincinnati, Ohio, or Philadelphia. guest of Mrs. Leander McGee. S. Craig is on the sick list. Dr.

Alexander is attending him. rie of Letete called on friends here Mitchell Monday evening.

Boynton Henley, Jess Milliken and Willis Phinney are weir build-

Miss Bertha Hooper of Letang spent Sunday last with friends here. Angus Holland who is employed son spent Sunday at his home here. tete Tuesday evening.

with us again after an absence of enjoyed by a large audience Sunday

building for Leander McOee. Catherine Lesley took tea with her nice and useful presents. sister Mrs. Wentworth Quigley one afternoon recently.

Gratis Cook is doing some mason work for Frank Leavitt. Wilfred Kinney is confined to the

house with sore eyes. Cecil McGee made a business trip to town one day last week. L. W. Theriault made a business

trip up country Wednesday. Dr. Alexander called on S. Craig Sunday. Mr. Craig is rapidly im- Monday.

Capt. French returned home Sunfrom St. John, among his freight were two 7½ h.p. engines for A. McGee.

We all will agree with last weeks report from this place that all mis takes and not only one should be corrected, quite a few still remain not corrected, but this corresponder does not think them worth while bothering with, as the best of us are apt to make mistakes sometimes and more; important than these would be. Now day evening. last week we noticed a Mrs. Wasp was in our village, now I'm sure all will have to agree with me that this Subscribe to the Greetings Division I, Lily Ellis 82.

was a very bad mistake and not only Auxillary slp. Mildred, Capt. Will last week was it noticed, but every ard Tucker carried one hundred and twenty sever. hogshead of sardines last week for the Seacoast Packing Co. The Mildred carried forty hogshead to Eastport April 15, the largest load she ever carried. For the week she carried the most fish of any one boat.

week that its put in the paper. We all think that that man of our village who said the Greetings, our nome paper, was getting very popular and all should pationize it, is right, I'm sure we all do, as its found in most every home in our village. I think that is one good way to patronize any boat.

Good Going April 13, 14, 15, 16, 17.

Mrs. H. O. Chubb and Miss Carrie Our blacksmith, Wm. Wass still were calling at the home of Capt.

by the roadside, and he's not only a smith but a first class painter and

Mis. Wm. Wasp called on Mrs.

Gratis Cook recently.

A good position can be had by amfield of "Wireless" or Railway tele-Mrs. Leander McGee is able to be graphy. Since the 8 hour law became all. Division II but failing in Arithmetelatives Monday. out again after a severe attack of effective, and since the wtreless companies are establishing stations Went Quigley made a business throughout the country there is a great

MASCARENE

Leland Monday. Robert Holmes of Letete spent Sunday

Mrs. Merrill Stuart at Deer Island.

many years. His sermon was greatly sary Thursday evening, it was largely Morrison. selves by singing and other amusements. Phillips, George Dow. Allen Sprague is engaged in weir Cake, tea and coffee were served at 11

home with a bad cold. were visitors here Tuesday evening.

ing at Letete. Bruce McVicar has been attending the meetings at Letete.

(From Another Correspondent.) Miss Alta McKenzie very pleasantly Ida Meating, Hazel Blundell.

Chip Grearson of St. George is building weirs here. An Easter ball was held at the Mascarene hall on Tuesday evening. At a late

hour ice cream was served. Messrs Nevin and Merrill Matthews of Letete attended the Easter ball Tues-

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Grade III 91, Florence Bassen 87.4, Jack O'Brien medical treatment. 80.2, Helen McCarter 79.4, Grace Mac- Theriault Monday.

Division II, 60-75 Wilfred Gray 74.4, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Henley spent bitlous voung men and ladies in the Edith Spires 62, Frank Meating 60.2. chants here.

Division III, 50 60 Lucy MacDoug- Mrs. Edgar Lasley and son tie Helen Hinds. Grade IV

storage of telegraphers. Positions Ralph Southard 93 6, Norval Stewart Mrs. Oliver Hooper. month, with good chance of advance McGirr 88.3, Maimann Chase 86.5, Erenk Hooper recedily Joanna Hooper is clerking for L. ment. The National Telegraph Institute operates six official institutes Lord 84.3, Josephine Nodding 83.8, Al- with John Cook, Jr. Frank Leavitt called on friends at in America, under supervision of R. best Meating 82 8, Lester Grant 81.6, Percy Townes of Montreal called on R. and wireless officials and places all Roy Goodeill 80.8, Cecil Sherrard 77.5, merchants Monday. Miss Lillah Cook spent Monday graduates into positions. It will pay Beatrice Campbell 77.3, Bessie Spect Stanley the young son of Wm. Mit- ent of the Chipman Memorial Hospital 334.073 from the oseration of 5.583 cars. you to write them for full details at 76.5, Evelyn Clinch 76.5, Vesta chell is sick.

Lord 75.4. 72.6, Kathleen Phillips 70.3, Sadie Max- Tuesday. Mrs H. O. Chubb and Miss Car-Roscoe Burgess called on Mrs. Matthew Jackson 64.1, Thelma Goodeill 62.5, brightened by the arrival of a son. Verna Clinch 62.5, Charles Spinney 62. Miss Delia McVicar called on Jennie Division III, 50-60 May Epps 57.3,

Violet Henry 52.5.

Grade V Division I, 75 and upwards, Margaret had a mind to, doncher know." Roscoe Burgess spent Monday with Fraser, Bell Brown, Zena Cawley, Gen-Caustione. eva Hennessey, Edna Brown, Cecil vou lack is the mind."—Cincinnati En-Bruce McVicar visited friends in Le- Doyle, Fred Allen, Louis Spinney, Herbert Brown, Willard Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Henderson cele- Division II, 60 and upwards, Bertha

We are glad to have Mr. Guinsey brated their twentieth wedding anniverDunn, Willie Dodds, Hazen Spear, John husband's coat sleeve?

attended, the company amused them- Division III, 50 and upwards, Harry

o'clock. They received a number of Division I, 75 and upwards, Louise est, at any rate." Cawley, Gordon Wren, Edward Bassen, Hiram and Robert Wilcox are build- Ada Dewar, Blanche Armstrong, Rufus are you? and give you the impression Goss, Blanche McVicar, Laura O'Brien, delphia Press. Kin Stuart has been confined to his Ethel Mooney, Julia McMullin, Alice

Messrs Nevin and Merrill Matthews Division II, 60 and upwards, Thomas surprised that Mr. Newbegin won the him success in his new business. Purlman bought, exchanging \$20,000,000 O'Brien, Bessie Grav, Merl Bullock, prize. It was just due to dumb luc Burt Caameron spent Thursday even- Ruth O'Brien, Joseph Bullock, Laura Why, she chattered every minute. - Mr. Jas. Skene of Pennfield received cars, plants, etc. This let in the New Epps, Bessie Maxwell.

Grade VII Division I, Helen Taylor 84.7, Laura Eva Cameron called on Clara Boyd Armstrong 84.2, Seymour McKay 82, Frank Cawley 79 7. Division II, Margaret Douglas, Irene

McKay, Raymond Grearson, Eva Chase,

Clark, Jennie Dodds, Watson Dow, Wilfred Stewart, Laura Mooney, Annie Stijney, Dorothy Marco, Wassen Dorothy M Spinney, Dorothy Murray, Warren Dow, Violet Harvey, Nick Meating, Kitty

Goss. Louise Parks. Grade IX

Division II, Evelyn Spinney 72, Bessie Connell 71, Margaret Luffy 67, Wini-

Division III, Laura Meating, Inez A number of the young folks are en- Mrs. Robert Barry one day last week. McPhee, Edith Dewar, John Dewar. joving smelt and tomy cod fishing on Jim Taylor, Miss Stinson of Fairville Grade X

Division I, Ray Cawley 93, Arthur Johnson 89, Vernon Connell 86. Division II, Laura Dodds 69, Helen Kernighan 69, Hazel Craig 65, Hazel Dines 62, Horace Stewart 61. Grade XI

Division I, Lillian McGee 83, Vernon McNichol 75, Bessie Cawley 75.

BACK BAY

been brightened by the arrival of a son.

Mrs. Woods and baby of Eastport spent a few days with Mrs. Emma Bar-

Seymour McLean of Letete called on friends Monday.

Clint French is having some work lone on his house. n Eastport one day recently.

Mr. Matthews of Campobello spent Saturday and Sunday here. Miss Shea returned from St. John

Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gook returned very rapidly during the past week and from Eastport, Mr. Cook is much im- reports from the upper waters are that

86 4, Edgar McGirr 80 4, George Dewar Mrs. Wm. Mitchell called on Mrs. L. for a time Today (Thursday) is quite erce Commission. It is the first ever sub-

Dougall 78, Alice Clinch 76 4, Wilbur Miss Ednth Mark of St. George is visi- weather will quickly bring them up For approximately half a century the ting Mrs. Herman Hooper. Stmr. Connors Bros. was in port Mon-

Harbor called here recently. Division I, 75-100 Harry Wilcox 94 8, Clarence Thompson is living with zers are, pretty poor class of people, any new capital paid in except from earn

Harry Harris of Letete was in the pay beginners from \$70 to \$90 per 93.3, Marjorie Hibb rd 88.6, Everett Ella Leavitt called on Mrs. Charles workmen with the hypocritical pretense capital until it is now \$120,000,000. A

Division II, 60 75 Everett Fraser 74, called on Mrs. Emma Parr tt Tresday, and J.W. Graham, Milltown vice-presid-only roads in whose sleeping cars this

remarked young Saphead, "why, I

"I don't doubt it," rejoined Miss Maude-And she didn't get a divorce

Claude-Wall, she certainly came within a hair's breadth of getting one. Out of the Ordinary.

At the Whist-Club.

Somewhat Different. "I began life," said the rich man. sarcastic person, "your heirs will begin to blow in dollars."-Chicago Daily

A Naturally Formed Punch Bowl. Aemstrong 92.7, Maud Wren 91.7, Nellie Finnigan 89.7, Helen McMillan 76.8.
Division II, Douglas Campbell, Eugene Hennessey, Earl Stewart, Sutton When this gigantic natural bowl, filled with its ocean of choicest punch,

> When goes the sterner gender
> To stretch his spinal colution
> And fractures a suspender
> And for awhile to have his punts In place held by the laws of chance.

the shores of the basin at high tides.

Our people will be pleased to read the and Tuesday last of which is St. George.

The carload of Finished Granite pur Division II. (Passed) Alan Messen- chased from the different shops here by nett (5 papers) Ella Armstrong (3 pa- Mr. Mayor last December for his firm at Regina, Saskatchewan, was shipped last Daper company.

> Saturday evening lose his valuable Clyde or Saturday evening mare purchased at the Government sale | George Mc Cormick and Tom Dunbar he used on his farm at L' Etang. She Sunday.

the basin Wednesday evening with the he village one day last week. schooner J. R. Fell which will take the Robert Barry lost a fine heifer on San-Miss Jennie Barrett visited her sister first cargo of pulp, the Dolphin left again an last. on the same tide about 8 p. m. Quite a

nothing could be done to relieve her.

The water in the river has dropped the small branches are very low and in The Pallman Palace Car Company many places stream driving is hung up filed a report with the Interstate Commsummerlike and a cortinuance of such mitted, says the World.

Alice Grav 71.2, Bennie Blackmore 65, day with a carge of freight for the mer- W. W. Allingham of St. John, Organ- federal regulation. It claimed to be a lizer for Workingman's Societys was in hotel company whose hotels were run on visited town this week arriving on Tuesday and wheels. But it f naily decided to tell aon Wednesday he had a branch of the bout its business. Blacks, society formed and the Pulp men out on The company started nearly fifty years of doing them good, but in this case he man who owned \$1,000 of its capital in

at St. Stephen in place of the late Henry | It paid an eight per cent dividend and Mrs. S. Craig and daughter Hilda Graham, and F.M. Murchie. St. Stephen distributed \$20,000,000 in stock. The Merrill Pottle 73.3, Vernen Maxwell Mrs. John Cook was in St. G-orge ents. The Hospital is now in need of company has no interest are the St. more accomodation for pay patients many Paul, the New Haven and the Great Nor-Mrs. Arthur Henderson and Mrs. well 67.5, Horace Meating 64.3, Clayton The home of Addison Leavitt has been of which have had to be refused admit- thern. The company builde its own cars

tance for want of rooms, as yet room has and many others; even exports cars to been found for all non-paying patients foreign countries. that have applied for admittance. Plans A steel Pullman of the most modern for an additional wing to the building type cost \$24,124; of the old wooden type, could say smarter things than he if I are now under consideration which will \$14,722. People don't get telescoped or be commenced as soon as money can be burned up in steel cars, but they come

D. Bassen left for St. John on Tuesday the old fashioned Pullmans, with solid to look after the opening of his store at black walnut carved woodwork that could after hading a long blonde hair on her 14 Charlotte St. in that city, which he not be daplicated today except for small will get possession of on May 1st and ex- fortunes. "He always seems to be very earn- same place to clerk with him there, amount the public pays them for having Before leaving Mr. Bassen had his store its shoes shined. that he really wants to know."-Phila- now presents a very attractive appear- of capitalists are especially strong in the

ter, Mrs. D'Blois Dustan, at Summer- strong in Pullman ever since. land, B. C., at the early age of 27 years. "And when you end it," rejoined the She was married about 4 years ago to her Ottawa, April 23-- General Manager According Page 18 According Pa ton, Me,, and one sister Mrs. Wm. preparatory to that step. McPhail of Kincardine, all of whom It is stated that the Grand Trunk Paci-

Government advertisement for tenders Our teacher Miss Margaret Wallace for Dredging at a number of places one has returned from her Easter holidays

Roben Barry Jr., was in St. George on

Friday last. Freeman Chambers and Douglas Sea-I. S. Clark had the misfortune to on mons made a flying trip to St. George

last year she was one of a team of Clydes of St. George called on friends here was taken sick with Black Water and Mrs. George Kernigan and daughter

Florence, was the guest of Mrs. Robert The tug Dolphin of Lubec came into H. Parks and Miss Kate Barry was in

number were on the wharf to see the MMENSE EARNINGS OF THE PULLMAN CO. Has Paid Dividends and In-

creased Capital 100 Fold Out of Its Earnings.

not a common carrier and not subject to

strike. As a general thing labor organi- a to with \$125,000 capital. It never had living on the mistortunes of their fellowings. Stock dividends have increased its fellow and also has right in his favor. annual dividends even since and incident-

ally had his capital increased to \$100,000. J. E. Ganong has been elected Presid- Last year the company gathered in \$33,-

> high and have less ornamentation about them. There are in operation many of

pects to open about the middle of the The average Pullman earns a profit of month. His sister-in-law, Miss Rose \$7.62 a day. The report fails to state Sundler, will leave in a few days for the anything as to the wages of porters or the

here newly painted and renovated and it The New York Central-Vanderbilt group ance. As soon as the painter's spring Pullman Company. This is because the rush is over, he will also have the out- New York Central used to control the Hostess (in astonishment)-I was side of his buildings painted. All wish Wagner Palace Car Company, which the word of the death of his youngest daugh. York Central crowd, and they have been

> husband who belongs to Wolfville, N. S. Chamberlain, of the Grand Trunk Pacific, They shortly after removed to Summer- accompanied by Chief Engineer Woods, land where her husband is Professor in left for New Brunswick today to inspect Oknagon College. Deceased was highly that portion of the Transcontinental road her acquaintance. She is survived by It is probable that the operation of this her husband, her parents, 2 brothers, portion of the railway will begin soon, Alex. of McAdam Ict., jas. W. of Lewi - and the visit of these officials is no doubt

> have the sympathy of all in their untim- fic has plenty of rolling stock ready to place upon the road, and while the sta-Paris with its population of 2,846,986 tion houses are not in readiness yet for still ranks as the third largest city in the the purpose of a start, the engineers' world. The French census as in other head-quarters along the line could be countries shows a d.ift of the people to used instead until these buildings are ready. Times.

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impoverish the soil, encourage weed dition. growth, and poor crops are the result.

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Roots are as necessary amongst the doubled.

The success of next season depends in Canada. It is one of our very best of a sponge to hold it. Then sod plowon the place made now and carried out dry or green fodder plants. Twenty to ed in that condition will not decay as thirty tons of green material, and five to readily as it left until the soil warms and Plan a rotation of crops. The same seven tons of dry material can be grown dries up to start vegetation. When the cannot be grown on the same ground per acre in one season. By growing al- gloss is left on the furrow after the plow year after year with success, Cultiva- falfa you you enrich the soil, at the same has passed, it is foo wet too work. The tion crops clean and pulverise the soil, time growing big crops. Sow plenty of soil should crumble to be in the best con-Clover tops enrich the soil. Old mea- seed, a few pounds extra may mean suc- dition for working. dow and grain crops, when repeatedly cess or failure, and do not sow to early. It is often possible to get the water in

The Seed.

tor man. Why not plan a few acres for from clean medium to grow tubers, free Irish Unionists. sugar mangels, carrots or swedes. Man- from scab or dry rot. A set should have A good many years have passed gels give heavy crops. Thirty tons and a large amount of flesh and about three since the Ulster Unionist leader, over per acre can be grown. No feed eyes to the set, and do not cut the seed Colonel Saunderson, during the decan be grown to take the place of roots longer than an hour before planting bate on Mr. Gladstone's first Home

Half the seed potatoes are dried out

stock on pastures. Cattle on soft pasture. There are three reasons: Cattle were put on too early in spring time; long; the mixture sown was not a pasture mixture.

Don't Plow Too Early. in cutting down the heavy feed bills. doing to the soil. When it is wet and Cattle, horses, hogs and poultry crave sticky the soil granules will bake togeth-Alfalfa should be grown on every farm rain toat comes will be lost for the want

shead by a little work. A man with a Selected seed of any kind give better re- shovel and a single horse with a plow not. Corn is king of the grain crops, as sults than poor, uncleaned, shrunken, will hasten the drying. Often the headwell as succulent fodder crops, Variet- light seed. The fanning mill will make lands act as a dam across the whole field. ies that have given big yields when a great improvement if you give it a A few minutes with the shovel will make grown for grain are: Quebec Vellow, chance. Seed grain should be run a continuation of the furrow and allow THE

Ireland Under Home Rule.

Longiellow add Compton's for ensilage. germinating power. Many failures have Redmond pointed out that a big sur-Purchase your seed corn on the cob; se- been attributed to soil and weather when prise awaits those who object to lect the best ears, then shell two or three it was the seed that got sprouted in the Home Rule on the ground that Irishrows from the tips and butt of each cob, field or heated in the granary. Plan to men are unfit for self-government. This makes good chicken feed but very grow your own seed if pos ible. By Both in the personal of Irish reprecareful selection the crop can be nearly sentation and in the conduct of public affairs Ireland, he affirms, will surprise not only British but also dry food for cattle as butter is on bread Potatoes for seed should be selected surprise not only British but also

> Kule bill, pointed a finger of scorn at the benches occupied by P. rnell and his followers, and exclaimed that his objections to the measure were eighty in number and to be found sitting below the gangway. Those were the days when the Irish party was ruled by a dictator, and when the members were but pawns in the great game of independent opposition and obstruction played by that mastermind, Parnell. At that period the Irish Nationalist electors were in the main Illiterate. Ire laind was in a unamsition stage. Education and land reform had not yet emancipated the people. Since them a mew race has arisen whose pollitical wission is most circumscribed by the light for self-government, but a race that through local government and range them under his banner is an in the wider possibilities that have come dicution of the well known Conservathrough local government and the time tendencies of the Irish leader. wider possibilities that have come He is himself of the bendliord class. abmough twenty wents of legislative re-educated side has salte with the litish florms is already adapting itself ever-landed genory in that flortness of Pro-

attainment of Home Kule. Mr. Red. and desciple. - Ton Globe. mond is but working the sentiment of Able men, educated men, and with a large stake in the country, would undoubtedly be chosen to represent the

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the Inish people when he asserts the Miss Marteina Kramers of Rotterdam, personnel of the Itisa Parliament will has a wonderful command of language, be totally different, and will embrace and ranks among the first of women lin- Houston Post. men gifted, not as agicators, but as guists. She can read and speak thirteen practical men of affairs. "You may languages, and there are few men in the "Is your country place finished yet" Each tender must be accompanied by take it from me," said Mr. Redmond, world who can equal that record. Besides, "Oh, yes. Why, I have already be- an accepted check on a chartered bank, "that the Irish people ardently desire she has sufficient knowledge of seven othto see the Irish gentry devoting them- er languages to converse in them, and selves to the service of the country, she has planned to add a new language to her list every six months for several

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