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The First Really important Introduction of our Millinery **Opening**

were slowly put back on the soil.

Indi ious Cutting

making tar.

but we cannot waste men's flesh and blood Yet such had been the criminal Hence by the latest method of plant- produgality of the land of his ancestors

ing, mountain fir and spruce alternate so in their service to England, well might ntain fir is plented for each they cry in Kipling's words: more trees and at an early "We have strawed our best to the weed's unrest, age the fir s cut down when it has don its work of start ng the sorace The To ne shark and the sheering gull; obtained by cutting down the 11 wood be the price of admiralty --young fir is used as fence stic...s, or Lord God! we have paid in full! " utilized for burning charcoal and for "Let us take warning; for this has

The sp are mostly used are white waste, but a biological one. You have spruce (Picea alba) and red spruce (Picea | out to realize the physical decadence in excelsa). The white which comes from what was but a short time ago a race of North America, is particularly well snit- Scottish giants-- of which an entire regisent one of my ancessors fomplat in at tions most exposed to the wind; in lact, callodeu was composed of men over sax may expect eighteen to twenty tons per

For Satur lay, April 8th, it seems to stand the wind better than teet angu - to see that in the old country acre. A little manner under the hills or Miss Revio is us specially any other tree White sprule is, there the breeders of the race have become the a mulch about the hills will usually help A Suggested Tonic for Horses propared fifty hats and so fore, used in conjunction with mountain main who have neither the strength nor to increase the yield

them, that we simply cannot struce is planted together with the among us does not-unat Canada is to produce the p-impkins for from \$1.50 mealth I will not say that some of them help giving them the place of used is Pinus montana uncinata. importance in our plans for Forest Prote ton.

the season.

FARM TOPICS Pumpkins are Valuable

Since corn harvesters have been introduced the growing of pumpkins in of maintaining them varied somewhat in the corn fields has ceased and it seems the different localities. At one point that few farmers have thought it worth the work borses cost an average of \$64,while to grow the pumpkins separately, 98 per year, at another \$ 5 42, and at analthough they know if they consider other \$42.75. This represents the cost the subject, that it will pay to do so. of grain and hay only. No labor, straw Pumpkins grew by themselves under ar pasture was charged in this. Prices favorable conditions will yield large re- for grain were those ruling in local marturns er acre. The hills should be sets, less the cost of hauling it to market about eight feet apart and the soil light,

oamy, well manured and thoroughly cultivated. If the season is right one

they, and such is the value of break, and behind such belts the red 'All of us w.o welieve-and who With crops running from fifteen 'o mountain fir. The monstain fir mostly destances to become a far greater power to \$2 a t n. It is, therefore, a cheap as even tunn it is today, with its new dem- we las an excellent food for dairy cows ocracy coming into its own, have a duty and for swine. It is in the tall that feeds goes to show that they are made p Surrounded by the sprice and fir to do service to some one else on the pumpkins are so valuable for feeling ore valuable perhaps than

worked an average o 312 hours of every week day of the year No Sun lay work was counted The average total number of horses on these farms during the six years way 428 The cost

NO. 40.

VALUE OF STOCK FEEDS

There are a great many stock f - s orbitant prices. An analysis of these

meal for the most part, and vet th

morrow. It is not the man who attracts and other crops are raised. Behind live all the rewards to life to himself who is any other similar feed available at that Essentially Easter Suits deciduous trees are planted, and potatoes fences of fir and spruce as a shelter great, but he who serves others that they season of the year and noveltie.

the **Opening**

Carleton St.,

Planting Trees Saved Jutland

BASSEN'S

the people of Canada and the United In the unfortunate war of 1864 Denmark other been reclaimed since the Heath States are doing now. By the year 1500 had lost the Schleswip-Holstein Pro- Society commenced its work, and in one the central and western portions of the vinces and a general feeling of depression more generation the heath will probably sence of the torests was the main condition for the existence of human life in appeal to the energetic and active ele-

the heath. Even these meadows were creasing privrte subscriptions. The Mountain Pine gradually being transformed into heath

deteriorated to such an extent that 'n spreading close over the ground. serious danger of their total disappear- ment was the discovery of the remark- quire considerable value, for with the years. This curious lamp was not meant ance. An Awakening.

In the last half of that century, how- vicinity.

1805 a forest act was passed whereby if planted alone, would remain stagnant proved. For example, Hernig, lying in knowledge of chemistry. most of the forests then left were saved, at an early age, it would, if planted close the middle of the heath district, which Off and on for a hundred years attempts to a mountain fir, grow up vigorously; in 1866 had but forty inhabitants, now were made to replant the forests which and on the basis of this discovery a new has 5,000. had been so recklessly destroyed. The system of planting was introduced, b Government lent its aid, but the results which h: mountain fir and the spruce Canada can see into the future by lookwere anything but encouraging. While we'e mixed; one mountain fir for each ing at the past in Denmark---a country The death is announced at Truro of

with woods and with fields of rye, wheat, | ing to the quality of the soil. oats and barley, the western and central Later if vas found that the mountain deforestation, preservation and planting Rampart, dam by R. R. Morris, was one ly high in the City of Buenos Avres, and according to the size of the cow. When portions were covered with the da k fir, which had been an excellent nurse of forests .--- Tor. Globe.

heather as far as the eye could reach. during the early years of the life of the One-fifth of the entire area of the king- spruce, hampered its growth. But if the kom was in a desert condition, and a fir was cut down at an early age the still larger area was but very imperfectly vitality which it had given to the adjautilized.

The many failures in planting and and these would continue to grow there- allotted her in the future history of the He was owned in his early racing days and Spanish laborers in Argentina, and cultivating the heath had given to most atter as well as if they had been planted world, she must avoid the waste of war, by Dr. Taylor, of Hampton, N. B., who with the lessened demand for their work people the conviction that it was hope- in good soil.

less to spend more energy add money on The remarkable discovery was made by European friends who by their insane Bell, the veteran St. John Driver. In this problem. It was at this point that Colonel Dalgas' son, Christian Dalgas, craze for armaments have sold them- his latter days he was sold to A. H. the cause was taken up by Colone! E. who is a forester in the service of the selves into the hands of a few alien cap- Learment for John Fraser, Truro, who Dilgis, an engineer officer of the Danish Heath Society and one of its leading italists and money lenders, who must used him for a driving horse, and well army. Dalgas was a man of rare energy men, and who has devoted his life to give their consent before any of these cared for him in his old days. He reand ability and of great patriotic en- the continuation of the great work com- countries can embark on a war. We in tained his speed almost to the last, and The investigations carried on for six thusiasm. He saw that the work could menced by his father. So, year after Canada can afford, if necessary to waste his death, to use a common expression, years in three districts in Minnesota not be started on the ground of immediate year, with patience and money, the trees a little of our great natural resources, was due to heart failure.

Four hundred years ago the people of his countrymen. It was in one sense an or about one-seventn of the entire area Toronto Globe before the Canadian Club being fitted for market. Jutland had destroyed their forests as auspicious moment for such a movement, of the kingdom, have one way or the of Victoria, B. v. Wonderful Lamps peninsula, where the soil is extremely and discouragement prevailed. An idea have entirely disappeared. A movement When the tomb of Pallas, son of

Tree-planting General.

because the watercourses cut themselves But, having aroused the people, he poorest part of the country, are now surdeeper into the bottoms of the valleys, still had to find a tree which would grow rounded by trees; and often larger groups flame.

whereby the water level was lowered under the adverse conditions existing on of trees or small forests have been plan- In 1550 a remarkable lamp was found part crude carbolie acid, 90 to 95 per The climate, which had formerly been the sand dunes and on the heath. The ed by the presants or farmers and are re- in Padan by a rustic, who unea thed a cent. strength. Stir this and apply with damp and mild, now became dry and mountain fir from Central Europe (Piaus garded by them as their dearest treasure. terra-cotta urn containing another urn in a spray pump or a brush. If the crude Editor Weekly Globe and Canada harsh. Even on the cast coast of the montana) was chosen. It would turive Large purchases of land have been which was a lamp placed between two carbolic acid of the required strength Farmer: Some weeks ago you publishpeninsula and on the Danish Islands in spite of winds and drought, wet or made by private people in this way, cylindrical vessels, one of gold and the cannot be obtained substitute cresol. Al where the soil is richer, the torests had cold, and would kil the eather by chiefly for patriotic reasons; but in the other of salver. Each was full of a very ways wash out the houses thoroughly, if course of time this 'and and the forests pure liquid by which the lamp has been possible, with hot water and carbolic ever saw or heard of for keeping a cow the eighteenth century there was a The next great step in the develop- which are planted on it are likely to ac- kept burning upwards of fifteen hundred soap before applying the spray.

able fact that the mountain fir acted as a gio with of the forests and the increased to scare away evil spirits from a tomb, nurse to spruce trees planted in its cultivation of the sol, the density of the bat was an attempt to perpetuate the population increases rapidly, and the profound knowledge of Moximus Olyever, an awakening took place, and in . In the same localities where spruce, means of transportation are steadily im- bins, who effected this wonder by his

Lesson for Canada.

The Waste of War

phases; abundance of primeval forests, vears. Archlight, who was sired by

cent spruce trees would remain in effect, "If Canada is to play the great part and improvements of the present day. have drawn many thousands of Italian Try it. Let us take a lesson from Japan and our placed him in the hands of Chas. W.

Arclight is Dead

(Acadian Record.)

The Cost of Horse Labor

show that the horses on these farms

want ten "«» fifteen cents a gound. There All Are Invited to Attend against the wind, the ground is plowed may share with him life's rewards. It is advisable who have available soils is, of course, some somewhat more exand crops are mised even in the poorest There is no other title-deed to greatness to try a plot of pumpkins this season. pensive material used. One feed among soil. Not only has the presence of the than mutual help and the ideal of ua- The ground should be thoroughly manforests made the climatic conditions more boual service. Dear oid Britain for mole ured, plowed, harrowed, etc., before it cent. of charcoal, 10 per cent. of comfavorable for agr culture, but the entire than a thousand years has been the is marked and planted. Some manure mon salt, a small amount of oil meal, character of the country has changed, greatest force making for righteousness should be placed in the hills. The cost bran and shorts, and, of course, some In large forests deer are found in abund- in the world. Let our mission then be for land rent, fertilizers, labor, etc., St. George ance, and wood pigeons, durks, and rather to serve, than to be served, that many other wild birds ave settled in Canada may ever exercise the virile and while the yield should run very close to up of very cheap materials that cost pure regenerative force of a nation that twenty tons. This makes a cheap food about a cent a pound on the aver.ge, or or direct financial return, and that it was Already more than one bundred Danish is intelligent, ind-pendent and free."---- when mixed with grain, meal, etc.. necessary to appeal to the patriotism of square miles (2 500 English square miles) Dr. J A. Macuonald, Editor of the either for milch cows or swine that are mixture to give them is prepare. I as fol-

lows: 5 pounds of cornmeal, 5 pounds of **Combating Poultry Lice** oats and 5 pounds of bran mixed oge her. with 1 pound of oil meal; and to this and No more trying problem confronts the 4 or 5 ounces of salt, a dessertspoonful

young poultry-keeper than the freeing of of powered gentian, and a small spoonhis poultry houses and stock from lice, ful of dried powdered sulphate of iron. poor, had been transformed into a barren like the afforestation of the country, by is already on toot to preserve a certain Evander, who is mentioned by Virgil, mites and other parasites. There are all mixed together and fed for a waste of black heath and sand danes. which large areas of land could be re- part of the heath as a sample of what was discovered about the twelfth cenwaste of black heath and said danes. The people, not knowing that the preit is said that a lamp was still burning boxes perches, etc. as much good as the most expensive in it, which must have been lighted more A powder for dusting the birds may be stock foods that I have tried, and are

those parts of the country, had to leave ments of the population. Dalgas soon The growing interest in this cause is than two thousand years before. aptthose parts of the country, had to leave the land which they, in ignorance, had ruined. ruined. In 866 he formed the Danish In the middle of the eighteenth cent-Heath Society also the Government was vention of the Government has now sepulchre of the Roman period was dis-one part cresol. Mix these together and I do not believe in drugs at all for a ury only a scant population was left induced to give a subsidy, this was small reached an amount of \$130,000 a year, covered in an island near Naples. On add gradually by stirring enough plaster length of time, but if your horse is a settled on the long and narrow meadows at first, but was increased in the follow-and about an equal amount is derived opening the room a vial was found, con-of Paris to take up all the moisture. It little out of order it is as good a tonic as along the watercourses which cut through ing years, and was supplemented by in-from private donations. The peasants taining a burning lamp. It was sup-usually takes about four quarts of plaster I know.---J. H. Grisdale, in his evidence and farmers are in ensely interested in posed that it had been concealed before of Paris to one quart of the liquid. on teeding horses, before the Agrithis cause, and most farms, even in the the Christian era, and those who saw it For a spray or paint for the nest boxes. cultural Committee, Canadian House of

houses, use three parts kerosene, one

Argentina's Hard Times

ed a good article on "Clean Milk." clean. I saw it in an agricultural paper several years ago, and now pass it on :---Have your stable floor almost level. inclining toward the outer end of the

(From the Springfield Republican) stall, of course. Let the stall be just There appears to have come a break wide enough for the cow to lie down in in the great prosperity of Argentina, be- with comfort. Build a rack for hav cause the cattle men and farmers in that slanting upward an i ontward toward the Republic have suffered from a severe cow; with a low box for roots, meal, etc., drouth. The crops are said to be far across the stall under the tack, leaving

W. C. Washington.

Durham County; Ont.

below the average, a d the farmers have plenty of room for the cow's head b.tno longer use for the large forces of | ween the rack and the box. Then fastthe east coast of Jutland was covered one, two, or more spruce trees, accord-which has already gone through all the Archlight, 2:19 3-4, at the age of 26 prolonged dry weather has made the edge across the stall on the floor, from laborers they hitherto employed. The en a two by four inch scanting on its prices of fruits and vegetables extreme- 5 feet to 5 feet 6 inches from the box, of the greatest trotters ever in the pro- milk has advanced to about 16 cents per eating hav her hind feet will be outside; vinces. He was not an importation, but quart. Bankers and business men there ween eating roots inside the scantling. provincial bred; he was game to the are anxious over the outlook between Keep plenty of scantling inside the stall, core, and his fastest miles were made in now and the crop next season. The and the cow will always have a clean

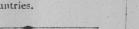
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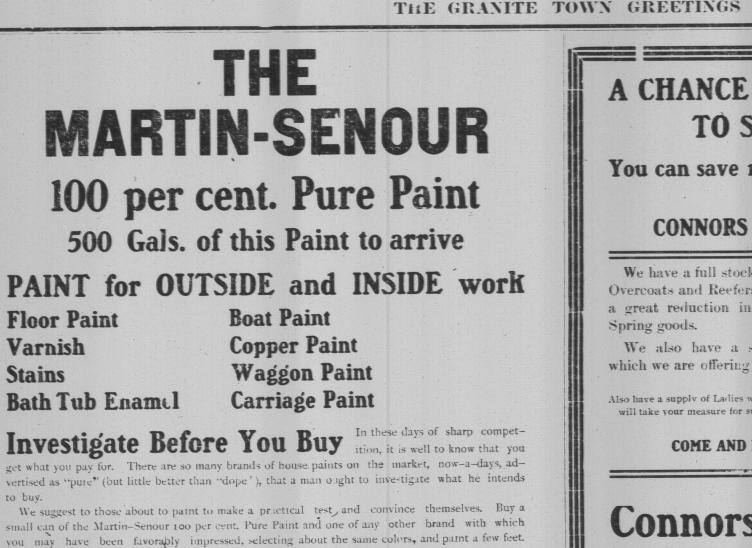
days when there were no bike sulkies prosperous times of the last five years bed."

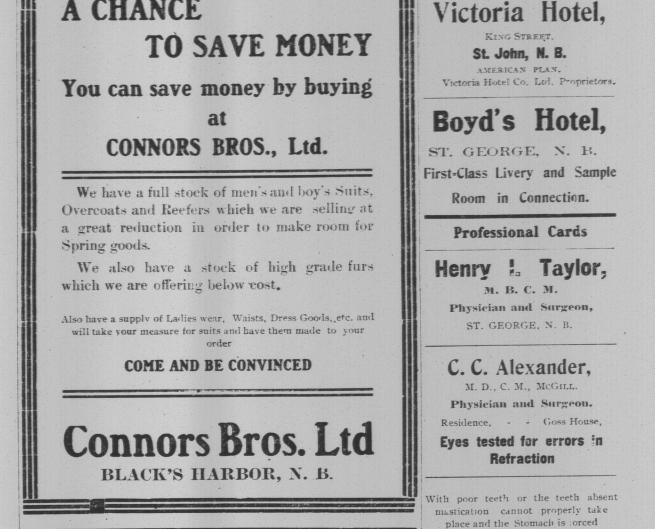
great numbers of them are returning to their native countries.



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LAMBERT'S COVE

Mr. Crabtree of Baillie preached in the Baptist churc. on Monday evening. Mrs. Howard Lambert visited her mother Mrs. George English on Sunday.

The Sewing Circle spent a very pleasant evening at ahe home of Mrs. Herbert Stuart Tuesday evening. George English sr. is on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Chambers spent Sunday here. Barry Mrs. Edgar Butler and sons Russel

and Ira have been visiting her mother the past week. **....**

BEAVER HARBOR

to spend the summer. Andrews and is moving his family there improving. for the summer.

The annual convention of the Sunday schools of the Parish ot Pennfield was held here on Sunday last. Rev. Mr. The death occurred here on Thursday Ross, field Secretary, and Mr. Farnham, of John Stuart, after a long illness. De-County President were present. ceased was a native of this place. Wm. Mitchell an aged resident of this At the morning session, the business matters of the parish were transacted with, Elias Bates acting as chairman. a child, etc."

At the afternoon session Mr. Farnham tomb. followed by a paper 'Obligations' by recently. Mr. A. C, Poole, afterward a Round Table Conference led by Mr. Ross. At the evening session, a half hour song service was followed by addresses by Mr. Ross and Mr. Farnham. The Stuart Town recently.

choir rendered some beautiful selections We are sorry to report a large number at each session, The weather was not of our people on the sick list but hope favorable but the convention was h lp- all will be improving by our next time ful and interesting and well attended. of writing. Mr, and Mrs Harry Earry are rejoic Miss Roberta Hill of Calais called on friends hers recently. ing over twin girls.

Miss Pettie Parber returned home Herring have been reported among from St. John o.: Wednesday. the weirs here. Basil Paul and Victor Sparks made a Mrs. A. Stuart cailed on Mrs. J. business trip to Eastport Monday. I. Stuart recently_ Mrs. John Snider is spending a few Chester Lord is visiting friends here. Matthew Mitchell has purchased a new weeks with her daughter Mrs. Harry dingy from Alonzo Stuart.

Melburne Bates is the guest of his Mrs. Wesley Lambert was the guest of her brother Melvin' Eaton of Northern brother George at Eastport. Hantford Dakin of Gaspe, Que. has Harbor recently.

returned to his home after spending a Miss Tressa Stuart called on Nellie few days with his brother S. L. Dakin. Pendleton recently, His many friends were pleased to wel- Mrs. George English is visiting her

Edward Justason has gone to Eastport come him after absence of 22 years. mother Mrs. G. Lambert. John Best is seriously ill with heart Quite a number of people went to Herace Cross has been employed at St. trouble. The others who were sick are Richardsonville on Thursday to be present at the launching of the new boat

built by G. E. Richardson. About 25 people were launched on her deck. LORD'S COVE

A Moth Preventive.

evening. The season will soon be with us when winter clothing, woolens and furs must be stored, and this is recommended, says here Sunday.

The death of Jas. Lord occurred at his The Commoner, for their protection. A Then followed an interesting address by home in Eastport on Tuesday last. He cedar chest is the best, but if you have Magowan were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rev. Mr Ross from the text "Train up was a native of this place and his remains no cedar chest, and have access to cedar John Corscadden Sunday. were brought here and placed in the trees, try this: Sun, brush, heat and Miss Edna Caft was the guest of Miss

spots are removed, as moths love grease Misses Hattie Craft and Georgie Wenn

green pickles called leaves, put them in Saturday afternoon.

To the Dyspeptic. How to Make It Bright. Father Morriscy, the learned priest-sicilar, realized that many of the dif-cilies and troubles of this world are due in ligestion. He believed that to get nal digestive apparatus is very help-The good Father therefore gave h study to the important question of famous prescription, " No. 11,"

THE WORLD LOOKS DARK

the inside.

have plenty of them, you will want quite list.

trimmings, and lay over this a strip of

trunk, or chest, put a layer of the cedar Mrs. Siras Shaw.

dar-filled bags plentifully among the tist church in St. John West.

'it ease and continued health to preav Saturday afternoon. nds of sufferers who had previously tried other remedies in vain. It in-

the stomach to full vigor. If you suffer at times or regularly from Alice Snider. a sick, sour, dyspeptic stomach, try No. 11, and see how quickly you can again enjoy hearty meals, and how bright the

world looks once more, In convenient flat boxes at 50c, each, Get a box from your dealer, or from Father Morriscy Medicine Co., Ltd., Montreal, Oue.

MACES BAY

Kings Own Lodge, No. 140 met in R. T. Mawhinney's hall on Saturday John Corscadden called on friends

Mrs. David Mawhinney and Wm. H.

few days last week. Patterson one day last week. teen Sunday.

with Roscoe Burgess.

ening conducted by Rev. Mr. Farnham ST. STEPHEN, N. B. I. McGowan is on the sick list Brown Bros & Co are making a good success of the clam busines. Mrs. John Snider was called to Beaver

Harbor by the illness of her daughter Mrs. Harry Barry. We are sorry to report that Mrs. Wm.

Lomax is still on the sick list. Misses Florence and Bessie Thompson

thin musiin or cheese cloth bags, and Mrs. John McGowan sr. is on the sick DR. E. M. WILSON

Rev. Mr. Johnson went to St. John

of Dipper Harbor called on friends here le tablets cleverly compounded from materials in Nature's laboratory, a tablet will perfectly digest a full of 1% pounds of food. ther Morrisey's "No. 11" has 't ease and continued health to the guest of Mrs. B. Brown of Little Le- watches, chains, charms, etc., which I

Miss Myrtle Cawley spent Sunday alt-

UPPER LETANG. Misses Goodeill of Eastport have been visiting their aunt Mrs. Rrbert Steen.

Try Greetings For Job Work

a lot. Then, into the bottom of your Fred Mawhinney was a recent guest of

of cheese cloth, and pile the cedar clip- py the pulpit in Trinity church last Sun-

and Rev Mr. Ross.

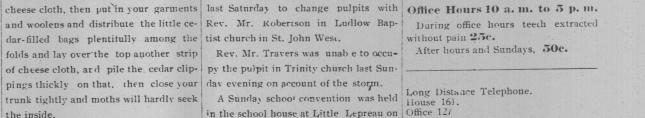
pings thickly on that, then close your day evening on account of the storm

Henry and Price Hatt are busy this eek rafting their logs. D. McLaughlin was in St. George Saturday. Raymond Matthews was in St. George

'uesday morning. Robert Steen visited friends in Letete nd Mascarene Saturday.

Raymond Matthews called on Kenneth Patterson Friday.

Mrs. Robert Steen called on Mrs.].



in the school house at Little Lepreau on Office 12/ Saturday last at 2.30 and 7.30 in the ev-

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Have your Watch

to do the work intended for the teeth resulting in a

diseased stomach. Leading physiologists now declare it their belief that this causes not only gastriculcus but such serious growths as

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at St. George (in new office which is

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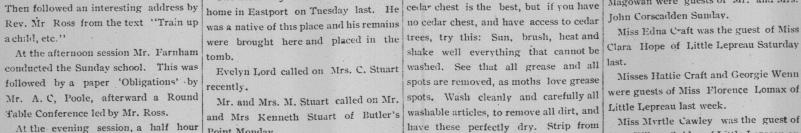
will sell at a great discount.

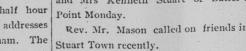
The Greetings is in need of a Correspondent at Blacks Harbor, now is the time for some one there to get busy and put in some work in competition for the next distribution of prizes which takes place in July next, a number of prizes will be distributed among our corrres pondents some of which will be quite well worth contending for, there is also severa other places we would like to have represented among them, Lepreau, Lorneville, Seaview, Chance Harbor, Dipper Farbor, Saltkeld, Musquash, Bocabec, Bocabec Cove, Lords Cove, Digdeguash, and other unoccupied districts. Paper

Will Relieve Pneumonia.

Mix two tablespoons of flour and a heaping teaspoonful of cayenne pepper to a smooth paste, with hot vinegar, Spread on a cloth, cover with Arthur Blackmore called on Robt. a piece of cheese cloth or muslin and apply to the chest. Speedy relief Robt. Steen spent Sunday morning will follow and it will not blister the most sensitive skin.

I Sell You PAINTS AND VARNISHES With Practical Experience Cherry's, Eastport, Me.

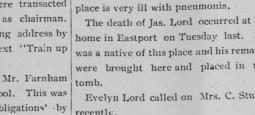


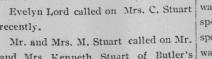


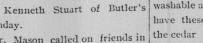
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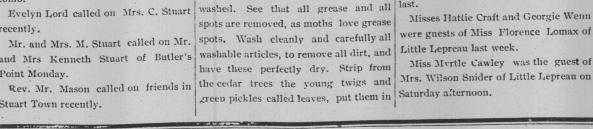
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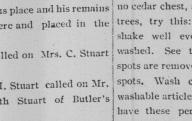






WALL PAPERS





have these perfectly dry. Strip from Miss Myrtle Cawley was the guest of

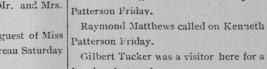
shake well everything that cannot be Clara Hope of Little Lepreau Saturday

MOTOR BOAT SUPPLIES

CYLINDER OIL AND GREESE

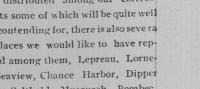
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

CHERRY'S

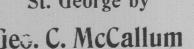


Melvin Holland spent a few days of and Envelopes will gladly be supplied ast week at his home in St. George. Mrs. R. Burgess called on Mrs. John

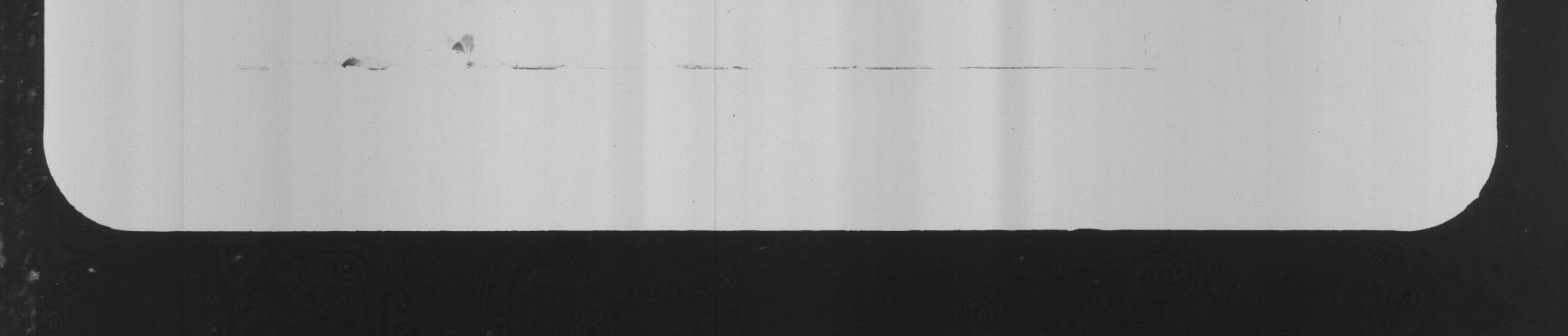
on application.



Satisfaction guaranteed.



Have also on hand a stock of brooches, Mrs Charlie Brown of this place was stick pins, lockets, rings, bracelets,



AND AND A STINGS

Personals

E MER MESSIE LEALAN

Miss Margaret McLaughlin is home for the Easter holidays

E. G. Murphy, managing director of Ira McConnell, L'Etang, was in town the St. George Pulp & Paper Co. has Wednesday, emoute to St. John.

visiting her daughter at St. Stephen, re- expected back to day and will likely triends in St George. leave to-morrow (Saturday) for his home turned home this week. Norwalk, Conn

Miss Alma Coffey, of the N B. Telegraph Central, is visiting friends at St. Miss Knight teacher, left on Wedness- Friday evening, the time was spent in John for Faster.

Miss Ether Spinney who has been at nephew. The other teachers Miss was held at the hom of John McKenzie. Bridgeport, Conn , for the winter, returned home on Wednesday.

Mrs. Hilvard of Mascarene, was in town on Thursday for the vacation.

Mrs. Duncan Campbell, of Second Falls, was in town Thursday.

Miss Edith Gillmor, of Bonny River, T. Gordon Boyne, St. John; T. Arsenell, is the guest of Mrs. F. Hibbard this St. John, L. V. Price, St. John; S. J. McConn. Montreal; E A. Mullen, New Mrs. Jas Butler of Eastport is sp. n week.

Miss Annie Curran who underwent an Castle; J. D. Munroe, Marion; E. G. ing the week with Mrs. J. Bright operation at the St. Stephen Hospital, Murphy, Norwalk; F. E. Lambert, Lords Miss A G. Ellsworth arrived hon e good spirt is reported as rapidly improving W. Davis, Truro A. W Jonah, Sussex; H. H. Grass was doing some telegraph N. Hutchinson, Sussex; W. S. McLean, A. Ellsworth.

work at Lepreaux Tuesday and Wednes day of this week.

here on Wednesday mornit g by motor Clinton; George Boyd, Pennfield. boat, for his son's marriage left again about 4 30 p. m. acc anpanied by his wife MASCARENE

CHASIN, SALES city, was in town for a few days this friends recently AND EXCHANGE week, leaving again on Thursday after- Mr. and Mrs Wilson Wentwort i of AGENCY Letete passed through Mascarene Tuesday on their way bome after attending Lit i your sants with us, the Sunday school Convention at Second Costs nothing unless deal is Falls. com tel heen here during the week, on Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hender on and

Mrs. Daniel Cameron, who has been he went to St. John on business and is little grandson spent Tuesday with Estate deals solicited Nothing too large or too small. Real Miss Delia McVicar very pleasantiy entertained a number of young tolks WANTED A good able second hand

> boat, full i 20 x 6 or larger, capable day for her home at Moncton for the music and games. At a late hour re of being make into a comfortable cruise with or 1. t engine. earlier to attend the funeral of her On Tuesday afternoon a chopping we

GREETINGS PUR-

Sweeney, of St. John and Miss Moore of In the evening the young ladies were un-FOR SALE - 30 or 40 second hand, 9 alleys in fair condition. St. Stephen and Principal Machum of vited and all enjoyed games and anc-St. John left on Thursday for their homes ing. At midnight refreshments are

> served, after which the happy party d on April 4th at the hom which oc . broke up, all voting it a dandy tim ; mas Ellsworth at Seelve's of her son T Cove repore one who was sincerely loved by a circle of friends. De-

SEELYE'S COVE nty-eight years old and ceased w - -e for over b cars had lived at this place. Me follsworth was feeling in + 11 Saturday last and her Cove; W. M. Humphrey, Moncton; F. Irom St. John Monday merning, called death on ay came as a decided by the death of her grandmother Mrs. shock to a ulv and friends. She is son, Thomas, and two survived +

would you settle?"

"The other sort have all emigrated to

people there."

Letete; Fred T. Orgon, Boston; Harry Messrs S. McKay and G. Boye and brothers is a set Thos. Rafter both of H. Coldnow, Boston; W. G. Rine, Bos- Misses Lizzie Murray and Jean Holt of Eastport, grand children and Mr. Lambert of Lords Co.e, who came ton; W. Dorey; Woodstock; C. C. Rann, Pennfield Ridge were guests of Mr and step son Jours Eilsworth of Portland Mrs John Carter last Friday evening, The funeral succe was conducted by music and games were enjoyed. Rev. J. Cars in and the remains were Mrs. Benj. Carter spent Friday after- laid to rest to the Catholic cemetery a noon with Mrs. H. D. French. St. George on April 7th.

for the past few months has returned to "If you were to live abroad, where

A. Ward was in St. George on Sat- America."---Toledo Blade.

the cove over Sunday.

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and their friend Mrs. Richardson. Miss Clara Boyd spent Sunday with Jack Lovett who has been away to sea Miss Jessie Catherine, who has been Annie Stewart. visiting friends at St. John was the guest Misses Annie and Flora Stewart spent his home here. of Miss Edna O'Brien Wednesday and Tuesday)in Letete with their sister Mrs. Selr Whisper, Capt. Hark'ns was in "In Sichiv on account of the nice Thursday this week. Bertha Matthews. Miss Francis Murphy now of St. John Frank Leland and Kin Stewart are Mr. and Mrs. J. Carter and neice Miss "What makes you think there are and the Misses Hazel Stuart and Helen building weirs with George McVicar. Marion Carter were guests Mr. and Mrs. only nice people in Sicily?" Grearson, Normal School student:, are Nelson Dick and John Catherine are D. Boyd of Pennfield on Sunday. expected home to.day for Easter. busy rafting logs. Mrs. John Mooney is on the sick list at We are glad to see Menzie Chambers unday last. out after being confined to the house the The death of Mrs. Annie Ellsworth Subscribe to the Greetings

time of writing.

EASTER CLOTHES!

H. H. Goodnow, Boston, accompanied Past week with a sprained ankle

Easter Holidays being called away a day freshments were served.

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week were: J. T. MacLarren, St John;

oon's train via. St. John.

by his friend Fred T. Organ of the same Robert Holmes of Letete called on

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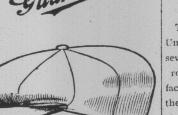
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induors than a boy is willing to spend: (Providence Journal.) The four hundred women in Cornell and on the average she probably takes iniversity have won lifteen of the twenty- her college tasks more seriously. Wheteven Phi Beta Kappa keys given for her she is as good as her brother student studies. The remarkable at applying the principles she learns in fact about this announcement is that her books is a question. She may excel here are five thousand students, all told, him at mastering a lesson by rote, while t Cornell. How does it happen that he, with less preparations, may grasp nore than one half of the scholarship more of its essential significance. rophies have been captured by the we-

aren? One reason undoubtedly is that POR SALE---A Davenport (Bed Lounge) the men have more outside interests; in almost new. For particulars, apply at other words they do not put so much time on their lessons. Present-day custom, in spite of the "new woman," still

inclines a girl to spend more of her time Advertise in Greetings.



PLEASANT RIDGE

Late for Last Week Mr. and Mrs. James Loveless and son Harry of Sorrel Ridge spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. T. Stewart. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. McGuire of Roll-

ing Dam were cal'ing on friends here Monday. John Stewart returned from Pennfield

last week. Frank McShane, Frank O'Neill and Alvan Murphy left Tuesday for Eureka, Fore I left that I'd come back and have hat gambler's heart

Miss Annie Stewart is recovering from evered my sign the next day and the asthma. Geo. Stewart is confined to the house field of dry grass. They were close or

Cal.

with grip. Samuel Lord of Piskehagan called on woods like an Indian and the wild friends here on his way to Flume Ridge. things were my friends again, which

Robt. Lord spent Sunday with Mr. harder to manage So I cowered and and Mrs. Fred Steen. skulked day after day like a thief or Alfred, the little son of James Stuart the murderer they thought me work who has been seriously ill with appendi- ing always farther into the hidden

places, traveling by night with the lit citis is recovering. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. New are home playing with her in some leafy glen. again after an absence of several months. with my pursuers so close behind that for weeks I never slept, and my love

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"We had close squeezes many times, The barbaric arbitrament of war but I finally won in spite of the fact always looms in its hideousness as of the desert for I had hit for the the court of last resort in the issues state line, knowing that Nevada was a between nations. The force that discrete the there, and I did But in must stand behind all the law has doing it I nearly lost Merridy You seemed lacking in schemes for inter. see, the constant travel and hardship national arbitration. The man who she fell sick from the heat, the dust loses before a civil tribunal does not and thirst. yield because he regards the decision "I was bound for the nearest ranch

le one asleep on my bosoin by day

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ill L give the "Jobb Gale THE you're the braund the best." L acrificed all that i'm was a baby and how why as come into we unphood you git ip your blood for her By all that's reat, you are a man' I want your

1111 By Rex Beach Then he inquired irrelevantly "But chat about Bennett, Mr Gale? You ay you never found him?" Copyright, 1908, by Harper & Brothers an managementer in trader answered after a moneat's besitation, "He is still at arge." at which his companion exfor it, swearing an oath, however, belaimed, "I'd love to meet him in your

Gale seemed seized with a desire to "It was lucky I went, for they un peak but even while he hesitated out i the silent night there came the country where I'd hidden blazed like a ound of quick footsteps approaching ny needs, and they closed in from evriskly as if the owner were in haste ery quarter But pshaw, I know the nd knew whither he was bound "Lieutenant Burrell!" a gruff voi ried "Let me in! Quick' I've got verk for you to do! Open up! This would have made it play if I'd been alone, but a girt child of three was Ben Stark!"

CHAPTER XV

AND A KNOT TIGHTENED DAY of stattered hopes is a desolate thing but the night of such a day is desolate in-M

deed In all his life Poleon oret had never sunk to such depths f despondency, for his optimistic hilosophy and his buoyant faith in he goodness of life forbade it The rrival of the freight steamer afforded

im some distraction, but there was nly a small consignment for the store. nd that was quickly disposed of; so, vaving the other citizens of Flambeau wrangle over their private merchanlise, he went back to his solitary vigil. which finally became so unbearable hat he sought to escape his thoughts, heard the occupant moving about and r at least to drown them for awhile. unid the lights and life and laughter he was allowed entrance at last he

f Stark's saloon found the young man alone in a smoke. Runnion annoyed him with his volufilled room, with a bottle and two lity for the news of his good for empty glasses on the table For at the sound of his voice Gale une had fired the man with a reckess disregard for money, and he turnhad whispered to Burrell, "Keep him od to gaming as the one natural reout" and the lieutenant had decided to refuse his late visitor admittance oprise of his ilk. It was shortly after midnight that when he lighted on the expedient of concealing the trader in the bedroom Stark came into the place Poleon was not too absorbed in his own forat the rear It was only natural, he reasoned, that Gale should dislike to unes to fail to notice the extraordimry ferocity and exhilaration of the face a man like Stark before he had aloon keeper nor that his face was regained his composure. "Go in there and wait till I see what keener, his nostrils thinner, his walk he wants," he had said, and, shutting more nervous and his voice more cuting than usual when he spoke to Run- the old man in, he had gone forth to admit Stark Stark entered and closed "Come here!" the door. "I'll be with you when I finish this "I've got some work for you, lieutenhand." said the player over his shoulant. It's got to be done tonight, right now! You represent the law, or at least you've taken every occasion to so formin "Come here!" Stark snapped his command, and Runnion threw down his you with something big. It's a serious "ards. affair, and, being as I'm a peaceful Drawing the reluctant gambler aside, man, I want to go by the law." His in con p Stark began to talk rapidly to him. eves mocked the words he uttered. a large almost within earshot of Poleon, who watched them, idly wondering what "You seem to carry the weight of this whole community on your shoulders, Stark had to say that could make Runnion start and act so queerly Well. so I'm here to give you some informa- ing new at her it was their affair They made a bad tion." Burrell said quietly: "It's a little late pair to draw to.' He knew that Runnion was the saloon keeper's lieutenfor polite conversation. Come to the nt and obeyed implicitly his senior's point." "I've got a murderer for you." commands. He could distinguish noth-"You've had a killing in your place, ing they said, nor was he at all curius until a knot of noisy men crowded eh?" "No; I've just made a discovery. I The dog ip to the bar and, forcing the two back nearer to the table where he sat, accident. By heaven, you can't tell is sharp ears caught these words ly by night, but Bennett was gone rom Runnion's lips: war will be impossible.-Tor. Globe. He'd run down mighty fast after Mer-'Not with me! She'd never go with ie!" And Stark's reply: ridy died till he had a killing in his He's a glorious example to this whole "She'll go where I send her and with place Instead of stopping to face it .nybody I tell her to." out the vellow in him rose to the sur-The Frenchman lost what followed. face, and he left before sunup, as I had try He's the benevolent renegade. or a newly dealt hand required study. e scanned his cards and tossed them Squaw Man Gale. Gavlord is his name, and I was a fool not to know it ace up before the dealer; then he verheard Runnion say: sooner." The disclosure had not affected the "it's the only one in camp. He might sell it if you offered him soldier as Stark expected, and his annough." At this Stark called one of ger began to lift itself. "The man's a murderer. He's wante men at the par aside, and the ed in California, where I came from. aree begau to dicker. "Not a cent less," the third man an- He's been indicted, and there's a price ounced loudly. "There ain't another years, but he'll hang as sure as I stand eterborough in town." Going outside, Rannion said again to here."

e other way - dable be another manga ioesn't come dankets and food eedn't go ashore You'll be there be ore you know it Then he led her out into the darkness, and they statebled down to the

iver's bank, descending to the gravelly water's edge, where rows of curusy hand sawed boats and boding skiffs Were chating at their painters the ap river steamer was just mearing Stark's low whistle was answered a undred vards below and they searched out a darker biot that proved to be i man's figure "Is everything ready?" be inquired,

at which the shadow grunted unintelligibly. So, holding Necia by the arm, Stark helped her back to a seat in the "This man will take you through," he said "You can trust him all right"

justed his sweeps then Stark mid a hand on the prow and shoved the light boat out into the current calling softly: "Goodby and good luck" "Goodby, Mr. Stark Thank you ever

o much," the gir: replied too numb and worn out to say much or to notice r care whither she was bound or who vas her boatman. She had been swent long too swiftly to reason or feat for herself any more

Stark did not return to his cabin, but vent back instead to his saloon, where he saw Poleon Doret still sprawing with elbows on the table, his hat putted low above his sullen face. Stark then went out and down toward the barracks. A light behind the drawn curtains of the otheers house told that Burrell was not abed, but he waited a long moment after his summons before the door was opened, during which he another door close in the rear When

Burrell knew he must gain time for

spur of the moment; so, shrugging his

ticism, he assumed a tone of good na-

a murderer? Why, that's almost-

pardon me if 1 smile-I'm getting

sleepy What proof have you?

man he murdered was my wife."

shoulders with an air of polite skep-

"Fifteen years? Murder? John Gale

"Proof!" blazed the gambler - "Proof!

Ask Gaylord! Proof! Why, the wo-

It was Burrell's turn now to fail in-

coherent, and not only did his speech

forsake him, but his thoughts went

madly veering off into a wilderness

where there was no trail, no light, no

heinous crime, was the slayer of Ne-

cia's mother, for he did not doubt

"Proof!" Stark was growling. "How

lowed him for fifteen years. "ve

tracked him with men and dogs

through woods and deserts and mining

camps. I've slept on his trail for

5,000 miles, and now do you think I'm

mistaken? He killed my wife, I say.

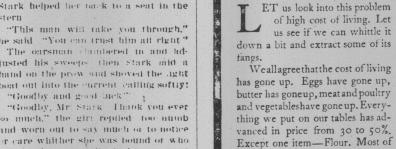
and robbed me of my little girl! That's

her in his house. That's her he calls

Necia. She's my girl-my girl, do you

(Continued Next Week.)

ture's throat.



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mportant in our whole bill of fare. home-made products from ROYAL,

just. He probably regarded it as un found; but, as luck would have it. I just. But he knows that the whole went through without trying I had force of the nations stands behind gone farther from men and things nowever, than I thought, and this rethe decision and can be employed if turn pursuit was a million times worse necessary to carry it out. This force than the, other, for I couldn't go fast has seemed lacking when contempla-his hand on my cantle or rode on my ting the possibility of a powerful na- horse's rump. It was then I found tion refusing to submit an issue to an Alluna. She was with a hunting party a bitration tribunal or to accept a of Pah Cies, who knew nothing of me a bitration tribunal or to accept a decision rendered. The hope of eared less, and when I saw the little peace lies in the growth of higher squaw I rode my horse up beside her sentiments that will crystallize in an laid the sick child in her arms, then tumbled out of the saddle. They had international opinion. This may a harder job to pull me through than lead to an organization that will en- they did to save Merridy "The little one was playing around force decrees amongst nations as effectually as the single nation now en- son. Meanwhile the party had moved forces decrees amonst its individual north, taking us with them, and, as it members. Even more important were returning from the desert. than any such practical work of or- "When I was able to get about I told ganization is the growth of a spirit Alluna that I must be going, but as I told her I watched her face and saw of peace and good-will, a mutual un- the sign I wanted The white girl had derstanding and appreciation through clutched at her like she had at me, and which the barbarities of older and lower ide is will be seen in all their the money I had to buy that squaw. repulsiveness. The nations are grow- but I knew the kiddle must have a ing to recognize each ot'rer as friends and the pride of strength and arma-"Since then we three have never restment is giving place to pride in lead- ed. I left them once in Idaho and went ership toward conditions in which back to Mesa, riding all the way, most-

Ten Tho sand Coming,

Upwards of ten thousand immigrants will arrive in Canada from the old world within the next week, and while some of these will arrive the steamers at Halifax the outlook is that the majority of them will come to this city. Among the steamers now on the ocean with immigrants are the Virginian, Hesperian, Lake Champlain, Lake Erie, Saturnia, Barcelona, Mongolian, Royai Edward and Empress of Britain, the latter sailing from Liverpool to-day. These boats will have from 1,000 to 1,600 passengers each and the total will reach close to 10,000, making the coming week the busiest week of the season .--- St. John Globe.

year.

Mr. Robert E. Peary was on Fri day placed on the retired list of the United States navy, as a civil engineer with the rank of rear-admiral. His commission dates from April 6, Let me m' Quick! Pre got work for 1909, the day which he announced as

ft, making a clean get-away, too, for marking the discovery of the North ere was no such hullabaloo raised Pole. His salary will be \$6000 a bout killing a man as there was about the other. So my trip was all for thing "I figured it wouldn't be right to ther you or Necla to let you go it lind, and so I came in to tell you this The hills of Great Britain will

whole thing and to give myself up." blaze with bonfires on Coronation Gale stopped, then poured himself night. At 10 o'clock the fires will nother drink. "To give yourself up?" echoed Burburst forth from the Scottish High-"ell vaguely. "How do you mean?" lands to Cornwall. Mountains and Hills and village eminences are all to the had sat like one in a trance during be the scene of a fiery acclamation of the long recital, only his eyes alive. "I'm under indictment for murder," the crowning of the King. There said the trader. "I have been for tifwill be few parts of the country from teen years, and there's no chance in the which at least one fire cannot be world for me to prove my innocence" "Have you told Necia?" the young seen. At the Coronation of King man inquired. Edward, 1,650 bonfires were lit.

could. She might-disbelieve. What's

you to do "

stark: "she won't go with me, Ben She ion't like me. You see, I made love

her, and she got mad and wanted ie killed." The'll never know whe you are un-

il it's too late to turn back," said the tured raillery. ther, "and you are the only man I in trust to take her through. I can ust yeu. You owe me too much to crocked "

"Oh, I'll act square with you! But, k here, what's all this about anyw? Why do you want that girl? a said you didn't care for her that ay You told me so yourself. Any-ay, I ain't the safest kind of a chapon for a good looking girl." Stark tail a cold hand on Runnion's culder close up to his neck.

hope What frightful bones were "Never mind what I said. She's these he bared? This man was Benine, and you've got to promise to be nett! This was Necia's father! He raight with her I've trusted you beraised a pair of eyes that had become ore, and if you're not on the level furious and bloodshot and suddenly ow say so It will save you a lot of realized that the man before him, who rouble.

"Oh, all right!" exclaimed Runnion estily. "Only it looks mighty queer." He melted into the darkness, and stark returned to his cabin, where he his fingers writhing to feel the crea- all Druggists. paced back and forth impatiently, smilng evilly now and then, consulting his watch at frequent intervals. A black ook had begun to settle on his face. out it vanished when Necia came, sud he met her with a smile.

I was afraid you had weakened " said "Everything is read, and chiting. I've got the only canoe in the lace, a Peterborough, and hired a ood oarsman to put you through, intructing him to make as fast time as e can and to board the first steamer "No; you'll have to do that. I never that overtakes you. Too bad this food and provides most nourishment to the body.

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heathier and wealthier in the long run. If you send in your address and the It is a fact that the best bread made from OGILVIE'S ROYAL copy of "Ogilvie's HOUSEHOLDFLOURisricher Book for a Cook" containing 125 tried in real food value than anything you and tested recipes. may eat. It furnishes more all Ogilvie Flour Mills Co. round food in the shape of carbohydratesthan either beef, veal, lamb, Limited. 34

A Dog Newsboy.

Old Time Illumination

A shepher collie d i rung newspa In these days of ingenious illuminapers 1 - u and per tion and display, it is amusing to read t house ike acts, what the subjects of George 11 considerdeclare yourself, so now I've come to is a familiar signt up is trees of ed a dazzling effect. A Frenchman, 1. Spo, ' visiting London at the time of the coronat roove s tion of that monarch in 1727, writes encourte- invisionally in praise of the lighting of hustl- the city as well as of a banquet display. p tro a e m v be "Most of the streets," sant he, "are is blands. wonderfully well lighted. In front of h lo and dog each Louse hangs a lantein, or large start out h i bun h t ape s. globe or grass, inside of which is placed cle but a lamp that burns "li mgnt Large on loot. | nonses have two of these, suspended outthey are side the noors by iron supports. Some found it all out by accident, too-pure handed o im a kows ust where even have four." The writer relates me there isn't a beneficent Providence each is to . o ting the ga gates that when the coronation procession overlooking our affairs. He's a friend of yours and a highly respected party. cuts he de st the papers are ally up was beginning to fade. "Forty chanthe sees the ke short entered Westminister the light of day river. He's everybody's friend. He's on the deors page and hur es back for delier, in shape like a crown, hung the shining mark of this whole coun- more wor him as iso is med o nom the ceiling, each having thirty-six meet the commentation ings the papers wax candles. On the king's appearance and to pick out the packages iddressed all suddenly lighted, and every one in to his master and car them to the the room was filled with astonishment store a bl c and a alf away Spot at the wonderful and unexpected illumina thoroughly unde stands the business tion. Little cords of cotton wool, imand so capable has he become that it perceptible to the eye, saturated with would now be impossible for his master sulphur or saltpetre, spirits of wine and on his head IIe's hidden for fifteen to do all the work without his assistance. other ingredients, had been prepared

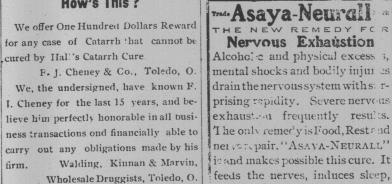
In the alternoon Spot mingles with and arranged so as to carry the flame the boys and especially enjoys the game rapidly from one candle to another. thought. One false step might ruin of baseball. He chases fouls, guards The arrangement had been so skilfully all He could not face this on the the boys' coats, and always insists on prepared that scarcely a candle failed to fair play take fire."---Exchange.

How's This?

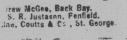
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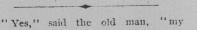
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"I want to be well-informed," said daughter is still studying French." the ambitious girl. "I want to know "But she can't speak the language at what's going on." 'Well," answered Miss Cavenne, "I "She couldn't at first, but now she would suggest that you get one of those can speak it just enough to make hertelephones that will put you on a line with five or six other subscribers." ... self unintelligible." .-- Catholic Standard and Times. Baltimore American.

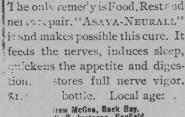


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all, can she?" remarked the friend.





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to navigate. Fortunately the, weather WILL POWE, AN ESSENTIAL **Girls Wanted** In Candy Factory, Ganong was of the best all the way across, and she succeeded in reaching the Downs. The Man Who Believes and Has Con-fidence in Himself Is He Who Bros., Ltd. St. Stephen, N.B. At that time she had 11 feet of water in Good Salaries and Steady Work. Very reasonable board. Write for par

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A GREAT SHIP.

with a result that she was drawing 23 ft. a lawyer, who should surround of water. nimself with a medical atn.08 "Lying thus deep in the water, it was $p_{\rm Lee}$ and spend his time relating with the greatest difficulty that the Col- mountai books? asks Orison Sweet umbus was towed to Folly Point, Black- Marden, in Success. Do you thank well's Beach," says the old chronicler. he would ever become a great All bills due A. G. BROWN "There she lay in the mud while her fawyer is ollowing such a course? cargo was jettisoned and towed to the No, he must put himself into a law must be settled at once, shore. As the cargo was rem wed and tower to the atmosphere, where he can absorb it and be steeped in it until he is

> and closer to shore, but she was totally must be grafted into the legal unfit to make another voyage and it be- tree so that he can feel its sap circame necessary to break her up.

> The Columbus was built by order of a How long would it take a young

A record of a 3,000 ton ship which was Seotchman of Port Glasgow, and her man to become successful who 50 per cent. bigger than any then afloat crew was almost, entirely composed of puts himself into an atmosphere 50 per cent, bigger than any then anoat crew was almost entirity composed of failure and remains in it until and which was built to make a single Scots. It is said that the Columbus entrip only, being loaded with timber be- tirely fulfilled her owner's expectations, the idea? How long wou did take fore she was launched in 1824, nearly a and that it was solely with the idea of a man who depreciates hinself, century ago, was brought to light recent- bringing a great load of timber that she talks of failure, walks like a failiv by Superintendent Bundy of the was built. ure, and dresses like a failure-"It seems strange," said Capt. Wil- who is all ays complaining of the Maritime Exchange of New York. In searching the library Mr. Bundy liamson, one of the veteran members of insurmountable difficulties in his came upon a copy of The London Me-the Maritime Exchange," "te think the road to failu.e-low long chamic's Register, published in 1824, that such a great sup should have been would if take him to an ve at the which contains a description of this ves- built nearly a century ago The descrip- speccess onl? Won!" one besel, which created as great sensation in tion, however, leads me to believe, as it lieve in or expeo win? its day as any Titanic or Mauretania of did the old writer, that when you con- The man · ity of s began the present. The ship was called the sider the lack of care in regard to all de- to de r or dee by co by los-Columbus and it rightly may be called a tail it is reasonable to suppose that she preci omsoli was built for just one voyage with the ing e in hility. marine monstrosity. Coubt vou

It was an immense, 4 masted bark of idea of breaking her up and selling her 3,800 tons, which was more than 1,000 massive beams as rough timber after her tons larger than any ship which, up to arrival on the other side. * that time ever had been launched. A woodcut of the vessel shows her to have New Kind of a Sate .--- The keeping of been what sailors would call "an ugly radium has brought about the making of brute of a ship," heavy and unweildly, another kind of safe. A company at me and how she ever managed to navigate Birmingham, England, keeps radium So lo the seas was then and still is a wonder. for sale, and having on hand a quantity faint As straight in the stern as she was in that is appraised at \$1 250,000 it was doni the stem, the Columbus carried single considered necessary to have a safe that will ! topsails, single top gallantsails, but not was burglar and lightproot, because in eff royals, newspapers of that day, quoted rays of radium light escape, the mass ure by the writer in the magazine, said she deteriorates. It is claused that the sale was 300 feet long and 50 feet in beam, built for the purpose is the strongest in wit nearly 1,000 tons larger than any ship the world, and the heavest for size. The in the British Navy at that period. She inside is a heavy mining or lead and the i was built on the St. Lawrence river, and outside is equally thick steel. The door interher first and only passage across the is a lathe-turned cucula affair which what ocean, or anywhere else, was to London fits so tightly that no av can escape to what you struggle incessioned carrying what was then a record cargo when it is closed, and so constructed to attain, that you will approxithat it will adjust itself as it wears in the matte, of timber. The Morning Chronicle of the time, act of opening and snutting. Lead is The small boy living in New Engquoted by the magazine writer, says re- the only material that ill prevent the land had been seriously lectured on radium rays from escaping confinement, the evils of gambling. garding the Columbus: Her timbers are practically of elm, and the steel was put on to keep the cently asked: "Do you beep a horse?" but her beams and planking are chiefly burglars out. The whole business weighs "We do in summer, my dear; but of red pine. For gleater security the a ton and a helf, but it, might be set in- in the winter we sed it, and buy an-

Succeeds. her hold, and by the time she reached

What would you think of a the Thames this had increased to 18 ft, young man, ambitions to become

"WHY," because we have positively the highest grade of Clothing made in Canada. Once you wear our clothing, you will never buy any other. otherwise they will be the ship lightened, she was towed closer attuned to the legal note. He culating through him.

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upper beams are carried through the to the ordinary business sate. sides and are secured on the other side of the ship. From the bottom three rows of pillars of stanchions, placed fore One Thousand Killed

In Mexican Battle and aft, one in the middle and one on each side, come through the upper deck Nogales, Ariz., March 30.--In a battle beams and are there secured. There is, which has waged since last Monday bettherefore, a sort of framework of a ship ween San Ralael and Urec one thousand within a ship, and the use of this is to Federals and rebels are said to have been secure the cargo, divide its weight equal- kflled. This report comes from a Fedly over every past, and prevent its touch- eral officer in Nogales, Sonora, who is ing the sides. said to have receiled despatches from

Within this inner ship, we think we Hermosillo. may call it, except a small place reserv- From the same source it is reported ed or the accomodation of the crew, for that many women and children were the cable fier, etc, she is a complete killed during an engagement-fought at mass of timber. Her rudder passes on San Rafael while the town was being outside her stern like a Dutch galliot or swept by flames, which were started by river barge, and, notwithstanding her the dynamiting of a big flour mill.

vast length, and bulk, she steers or The rebel forces number in excess of obeys the helm, remarkably well. One 1.500, and their ranks are being joined man and a boy were found sufficient to by ranchers and miners for many miles be at the wheel nearly the whole passage around. The original Federal forces home. She ran sometimes at the rate of nnder Col. Ojeda and Barran numbered 800, including 200 Yaqui Indians. nine miles an hour.

Another description of the Columbus, quoted by the writer says she was perfectly flatbottomed and added: She

beauty and little attention to the princi-ples of naval architecture. In order to save time in loading this strange ship, and to hasten her depart-ure, her builder put most of her events. There is an old saying: "As well known by my with as an alchouse by a red lattice." The lattices continu-al up to the beginning of the eighure, her builder put most of her cargo on board of her before she was launched, 4,000 tons of timber being hauled on board from the shipyard, though great getting very scarce and it is ques-tionable whether half a dozen could openings left until the last minute in be found in England. her bow and stern.

The Judge's White Gloves.

men to keep her free and in a condition when he has no cases to try at an as-

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munng in blocks.

When a neighbor called, he innoother in the spring." With round-eyed horror he exelaimed: "Oh, but that's wicked! It's gambing in stocks, you know!"-St Louis Re. iblic.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1911

Peat Supply of Canada

the heat.

lies. Ottawa, Apl. 4-- Government statistics When the glass is in a fit state it is M.ss Emma Camobell of Eastport is sented. isiting Miss Myrtle Janes. The Provinces quickly withdrawn and held up above a of Ontario and Quebec send \$20,000,000 revolving fireciav barrel turned on a Mr. Reid of Lorneville is doing some a year to the United States for coal. The stick held in the workman's left hand, carpenter work on Edward Thompson's development of some of our extensive the glass dropping from the rod in a long new house. peat hogs will help to keep some of this thread on to the barrel, which makes Wm Harkins made a flying trip to St. CALAIS, rioney at home and to furnish additional one circuit, joining the two ends- -is cut John last week. employment to Canadians in Canada. off short and the bangle is formed on a Mrs. Carr. Mrs. Frank Frauley, Mrs. Canada has 37,000 square miles (23,- fireciay barrel and after cooling is taken Donahoe, Henry Divine, Roy Janes and (50,000 acres) of known peat bogs, but off and filed down and made fast to cards James O'donnell were passengers from these form probably but a small fraction in pairs and exported to all parts of St. John Saturday on Stmr. Connors of the total constituting a potential na- China .-- New York Sun. Bros. Mrs. Daniel Murray and brother Jas. tional asset of enormous value. Kerrigan spent Saturday evening with Some idea of the possibilities may be Growing Up. Mr. and Mrs. Damel Cassidy of Maces gained from the estimate that 28 acres o' Bav. peat nine feet deep, should yield 50,000 I'm growing very big and tall, Isaac Abbot of Chance Harbor who is tons, enough to supply 100 families for Almost to mother's shoulder; seriously ill is slowly improving. twenty-five years, allowing twenty tons And though there's lot. of things I like Miss Greta Milburn spent Thursday per annum to each family, or enough to In getting to be older. evening with Miss Annie Harkins. furmsh a power plant of 100 horse-power My legs and arms have grown so long Frank Cassidy sr. of Maces Bay has reusing steam engines, with fuel for more That father laughs, and Bobby cently purchased a new horse. than 25 years of 300 ten hour days, allow- Just grins and says, "Oh, Gee, tauline, The Stmr. Convors Bros. landed a ing 12 pounds of fuel per horse-power Your knees are awful knobby !." large cargo of freight Saturday includhour developed. The fuel, if used in a And uncle calls me spindle-shanks ing furniture for Mrs. Donahoe and Mike suitable gas producer, would last the And Polly-Doodle-Dandy, Cassidy of Maces Bay. same plant about 100 years. And says, "My child, be thankful that

goods, but one cannot call them any Afraid of Ghosts thing better, with the r muddy floors Many people are afraid of ghosts. Few people are alraid of germs. Yet the ghost is a fancy and the germ is a fact. If the germ could be magnitud to a size equal to its terrors it would appear more terrible than any fire-breathing dragon. Germs can't be avoided. They are in the air we breathe, the water we drink. The germ can only prosper when the condition of the system gives it free scope to establish itself and develop. When there is a deficiency of vital force, languor, restlessness, a sallow cheek, a hollow eye, when the appetite is poor and the sleep is broken, it is time to guard against the ge sleep is broken, it is time to guard against the germ. You can fortify the body against all germs by the use of Dr. Pierce's Gold-en Medical Discovery. It increases the vital power, cleanses the system of clogging impurities, enriches the blood, puts the stom-ach and organs of digestion and nutrition in working condition, co that the germ finds no weak or tainted spot in which to breed. "Golden Medical Discovery" contains no alcohol, whicky or habit-forming drugs. All its ingredients printed on its suttid's wrapper. It is not a secret nostrum but a medicine of KNNWM composition and with a record of 40 gears of cures. Armen no substitute—there is nothing "just as good." Ack your ne others. substitute-there is nothing "just as good." Ack your near bers.

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Weren't all such horrid teases A writer in the Shanghai Mirror tells I don't know where to put myself of a day spent in exploring the curious When mother tries to hold me; Of course she's always letting down First, says the writer, we went to a My skirts and sleeves to hide me dark, dingy passage known in China as But, then, I wish my bones would wait street, which almost every shop work- Till I grow up inside me.-Edna Kingsley Powers Farr followed Mrs. Edison's exed and sold only ivory. Here we saw Wallace, in The Century.

If anybody pleases,

Your lovely legs aren't brandy.

It's nice to reach high hooks an I things,

the most beautiful things, ranging from carved tusks at \$500 a piece to napkin Why is the Sea Salt? rings for a dollar, which would have cost ive times as much in America.

Our guide next took us to the King- Sea water contains about three and a fisher's feather shops. This work which half per cent. of sodium chloride and very beautiful, consists of inlaying other salts. The evaporation of all the pieces of silver with the feather cut in preaus would leave a mass of salt suffimost minute pieces. It requires a most cient to cover the entire globe to the steady hand as the pieces of feather can depth of two nundred feet, and equal to not be seen with the naked eve, they are the bulk, above sea level of one-fourth cut so small. For this work a kind of that of the whole earth. sourcescope used by watch makers is The theory that this enormous quan-

tity of salt has been dissolved from conocessary. It is quite common to find children of 'tinental rocks, and carried down to the or 9 years working at this feather and sea by streams, is not tenable, because sover industry. We were told by the the sait found in solution in river water gaide that these people so engaged be, contains eighty per cent, of carbonate of unbiced to contain which will come blind after ten years or so at this lime and only seven per cent. of chlorides, while common salt or sodium work.

We next paid a visit to the jade stone chlorides constitutes eighty-nine per tops. These are all in one street as far cent. of the salts of sea water. Then the town, Mass, and cost \$421,810. m we could see and all do cutting and evaporation of inland seas, which has grinding. The stone seems very hard taken place in Central Asia, has left to cut. We saw one workman holding a saline deposits very different in composi-

piece of jade for quite ten minutes op tion from the salts of the ocean. the cutting stone (a small grindstone) It appears therefore, that salinity must lightly with salted water, using a flannel year or two, some seventeel. New Eng- by which property owners on any "Yes," responded the woman. This stone is very costly.

bok at the sandalwood ones, which also early stages of the earth's formation arter a gentle, but thorough, sweeping ordinary dividend. The work here is very much like the quantity of water vapor, carbonic acid, pailful of water is about the proportions. cated in Fall River, two are in New Bed- result whole sections have been built the doath of your dog," came in i corv work, the articles being very and compounds of chlorine and sulphur The water should be cold, and the matt- ford and the remainder outside these up with brautiful houses in a few sympathizing tones from the candisimilar, fans, boxes, etc. the pattern in in the atmosphere, and these substances ing wet as little as may be.

"Next we visited the 'silk piece good After every eruption of V-suvins, the thread, making long stitching instead of fact that when the depression in the cot- \$2.00 a foot frontage tax world pre- the candipates," said the woman.carving being exactly alike. buts.' The word but seems out of crater is covered with a gleanning white tacking over-laps, there will be no ridges ton industry was first precipitated two vide all the revenue St. John needs. Tit-Pits.

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years ago by the extremely high price of Some such plan, by which a man cotton, it was the coarse goods mills would not be penalized for improving, MAINE which were the earliest and most s-vere but would be taxed for maintaining vacant lots or obsolete buildings, sufferers.

On the whole it is considered doubt- would soon change the whole appearful if the list of seventeen mills which ance of your city.

have already reduced dividends will be At the beginning of the present extended anduly this spring, though year, Victoria, B. C., abolished all Original there will be additions. Many mill building taxes, placing all taxes on and treasures have pulled their mills through the value of the land apart from imthe past year without reducing dividend provements, and already, it is reportoniv disbursements and will likely maintain ed that building permits have been present rates throughout the summer in taken out for this year amounting to Genuine anticipation of better conditions in the \$11,000,000, an increase of \$8,000, fall when lower cotton prices, a prob. 000 over last year. Beware

Ald. Potts' suggestion, or any other able cessation of cotton tariff agitation and improved general business are ex- suggestion that will encourage building and discourage holding land idle, Imitations pected to stimulate the industry.

is worthy of thought in St. John. You can, if you will learn from the cities of Western Canada, solve the problem of unemployment in St. John

To the Editor of the Globe: of charity Sir-Mrs. Phillips' statement quoted in your issue of April 6, regarding the scarcity of work in St. John should cause every citizen of your of Ontatio. beautifully strated city to make an

Tax on Land

effort at least to thin . What first there before they awoke from their win- to scuff out with the feet, as there always impressed me when I visited St. John are, if the breadths are lapped and fast- a few days ago was the apparent ambi ened with tacks. A poor quality of matt- tion of every citizen to appear as suggestion and is quite certain that her ing is an extravagance, and one piece of poverty stricken as possible. The

good quality will outlast two or three residences especially were plain,

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no mosquitoes in the Farr residence, on the brow of the Orange Mountain, whose Girl Bootblacks Proving owner is President of the First National Success.

Bank of West Orange and of the West Orange Board of Education. Unluckily St. Louis, April 7-Mrs. E. Clawson reason, so I visited your mayor and "A very great favor," she repeated, a wing of the house where there was no which white girls do the shoe shining. right. cellar, and set fire to the flooring above They are Miss Katie Burke, better known 1 found that a large part of the site think it forward of me?"

was built and launched in 1814 at Charles-

To Clean Matting

The West Orange, N. J. Board of

Health recently strongly recommended

to residents that they fumigate their

cellars and so kill mosquitoes lurking

ter's sleep to send in their Easter bill.

Mrs. Thomas A. Edison adopted, the

house is rid of mosquitoes. Mrs. T. H.

ample Thursday morning. There are

mally stricken from the list of naval ves- decree from the Rev, Arno B. Korb aft- to improve.

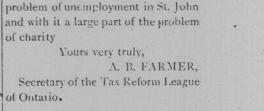
ly under assessed-so light that it is farmhouse, when he observed an eld-Cotton Mills in Hard Sledding casy for holders to let it lie idle, erly woman standing at the gate, and while the person who improves is at the candidate gracefully lifted his h.t.

Boston, April 6 .--- As a result of the once penalized by increased taxation, and politely asked: "No doubt, my "hard sledding" which cotton mills in In Toronto we have what is called dear madame, your husband is at Matting is usually cleaned by washing general have encountered during the past the "Local Improvement System," home,"

with a sharp edge) and after all this had be regarded as an original property of cloth. It should be wet as little as land mills have reduced or passed their street are assessed for one-half the "Might I have the pleasure of seemade only a very slight impression, the ocean. Success has advanced the possible, and wiped dry with a soft, dry dividends, or omitted the "extra" which cost of local improvements, (roads, ing him?" inquired the politican. theory that the salts now found in the cloth. Any badly soiled spots should be has occurred with sufficient frequency to sidewalks, etc.,) on a frontage basis. "He's down in the pasture a bury When we left the jarie shops we took a sea have been ejected by volcanoes in first rubbed with dampened corn meal, be considered a regular adjunct to the This makes it unprofitable for a man ing the dog," was the reply from the to hold a lot vacant long after streets individual at the gate.

scemed to be confined to one street. Even now every eruption increases the to remove all dust. A quart of salt to a Of the seventeen mills thirteen are lo- and sidewalks have been luid. As a "I am very sorry indeed to learn of two major mill cities. Fall River's divi- years, leaving hardly a vacant lot. date. "What killed him?"

ultimately find their way to the ocean. If matting is sewed with strong, soft dend curtailment is primarily due to the Ald Potts has figured out that a "He wore himself out a-barking at



For Dad's Sake

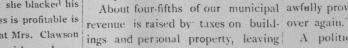
(Ideas.)

The young man was leaning on the garden gate chatting with the cheap and unpainted. When I find a city with a splendid object of his affections when the latter location for commerce and industry said hesitatingly: "I am going to looking so unattractive and unprosper- ask a great favor of you." ous, I usually look into the systems "It's already granted," he said deof taxation and administration for a votedly.

the fumigating lamps were placed under has e tablished a bootblack shop here, in assessor, and I found the reason all as if doubtful of the property of stating it. "You're sure that you won't

them. The residence, worth \$50,000, as 'Billie,' and Miss Mabel Wilson. Te of St. John is owned by the descend- "Never," he answered; "nothing was destroyed. Recently Mr. Farr made bashfulness of men is the main obstacle ants of a few early settlers, who will you asked could be too great a trial. an addition to the building which cost to success, Mrs. Clawson said today. not sell on any terms Much of the Only tell me what I can do for you." She got the idea of the shop from read- lund is held on lease, and the tenants "Well," she replied, with evident The frigate U. S. S. Independence, ing newspaper accounts of the Korb di-will not improve the buildings for reluctance, "would you mind not nearly a century old, is about to be for- vorce suit. Mrs. Kora L. Korb got a that reason, and the landlords refuse leaning on that gate? Father painted it this afternoon, and he will be sels of the United States. The Navy de- ter she had testified that she blacked his About four-fifths of our municipal awfully provoked if he has to do it all

subjected to a great survey which will attested by the fact that Mrs. Clawson ings and personal property, leaving A politican who was making a determine her final disposition. She has advertised for more girl employes. the tax on the land--which is great- house to house canvass came to a





THE GRANITE TOWN GREETINGS

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that reporter's should be more careful.

Castport Monday.

GRANITEVILLE

ed in Maine for the past year is visiting

Misses Helen Maxwell and Bertha

his parents Mr. and Mrs G. Kaglar

ANDREW MCGEE

BACK BAY

Mr. and Mrs. Williamson of Letete callai on friemis here recently. here recently with Miss Mie Kuney Mrs. Win. Mitchell spent Weahn sha with Mrs. Fearl Couk. Misses May Lasley and Linda Cook allest on tremls h. re Tuesiav. Edward Ingalls of Grand Manan visited relatives here Mombay. Howard McGill, eve specialist spent Misses Steila and Addie Mitchell and to Letang River Saturday for a load of Touching in all mits a Momlay here.

Ella Leavitt spent Samlay with triemis in St George.

A good position can be had by am-Mrs. Irvin Holmes of Letete visited

Stmr. "Viking" Jan., Feb., March and April subscribers are more or less -- 1911--

Deer Island and Campobello

Service

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Shoundaw: Leave I. Etete during im. and March Back Bay during

Returning same day, leave St. An-Thompson of Peunfiehl. We all think drews, L.on

Hour of leaving St. Stephen, public Miss Maggie McVicar spent a few days wharf Tuesdays and Thursdays, \$100 1. m- indess otherwise stated below. Evangelist Lord and wite kave been Tuesday, Jan. 5, 10:00, Thursday, Janthe guests of Mr and Mrs. Allie Kinney, 5, 7510, Tuesiav, Jan. 17, 9-30, Thurs-Misses Mae Kinney and Maggie Mc- day, Jan. 19, 7 00. Tuesday, Jan. 31 Vicar spent one day last week in Letete. S.30, Thursday, Feb. 2mi, 10.00, Tuesday, Feb. 14, 9.00, Thursday, Feb. Neil Oliver paid a business trip to Ioth, D).00, Thursday, March 2nd, 9.00. Thursday, March 16, 9.15, Tuesday

Capt Fred Craig, Sehr. Mack, was up April 4th, 7.45, Tuesday april 13, 7.00. Cove, Richardson, ...onardville, Wil- day, April 18th, A.D. son's Beach, Welchpool, Eastport, 1911.

Indian Island, Fair Haven and St. I will hold a poll for the while walking from

LOCALS

Rent maliday on Friday A large number of our in arrears, all of whom we

prompt remittance. This is Dance "Nonder Eve" in Course ha fin a very small matter to the and of the Basehall club. Admoss on 250 Individual subscriber but and 55c.

when multiplied by the hundreds, it is a matter of quite The extensive plant of the Minne Relarge dimensions to the Grante Co. of Red Beneity are tally Editor. The date under your ad- surance at \$17,0000 dress will inform all of the date they are paid up to.

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NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that on Tues-

election of a Mayor and eight dwelling accompanie by his wife. When

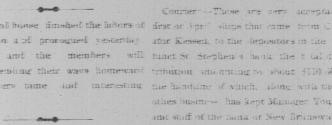
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Late St. Stephen Fank

interim so Man The Martin Mitchelle

" Pleasest Here the & that there

Was There I among all around



Collector Graham, H. M 1. at St.

bitlous young men and ladies in the elatives here Monday The home of Addison Leavitt has field of "Wireless" or Railway tele been brightened by the arrival of a son. graphy. Since the 8 hour law became Mrs. Bertha Wasp spent Monday aft effective, and since the wireless companies are establishing stations ernoon with Mrs. Oliver Hooper. Flossie Lasley visited Mamie Hooper throughout the country there is a great

storage of telegraphers. Positions this week. Simon Theriault visited iriends in St. pay beginnets from \$70 to \$90 per month, with good chance of advance George Sunday Fred Dever of St. Stephen called the ment. The National Felegraph Inthe merchants here Tuesday. stitute operates six official institutes Mrs. Lemuel Theriault gave a birth- in America, under supervision of R.

day party in honor of her gaughter Dor- R. and wireless officials and places all othy, among those present were Misses graduates into positions. It will pay Bessie Muchell, Lillian Hooper, Pearl you to write them for full details at Frve, Mildred Lasley, Myrtle Hooper, Cincinnati, Ohto, or Philadelphia. Emma Cook and Lucy French, refresh-----

ments of ice cream, candy and nuts were served, after partaking of the supper all returned to their homes after wishing Edward Kaglar who has been employ

Dorothy many happy birthdays. 4.....

LETETE

Thorne called on Blanche Maxwell Sun-Sevmour McVicar was a passenger on Stmr Viking to Eastport Saturday. Miss Ida Maxwell is visiting relatives All Tucker who is working on the tug in Pennfield. Victoria spent Sunday at his home. The many friends of Miss Blanche Mrs. Peters who was called here by Maxwell are sorry to hear of her recent thé death of her brother Enoch Mathews illness.

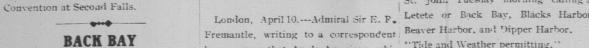
returned home Monday to Eastport. Mrs. John Maxwell is spending a tew -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Campbell and days in Peunfield Ridge with her daugh-Mrs Stephen Dick spent Saturday at ter Mrs D. Boyd who is quite ill. Eastport. Miss Wilena Maxwell spent Sunday in

Wm. Andrews, engineer of tug Vic- Mascareue. toria at St. Andrews spent Sunday at Those who attended the Sunday school Good for Return April 19, on the 10th. home with bis family. Convention at Second Falls on Monday Mrs. Judson Mathews went to St. were Charles Watson, Mrs. W. Ghi.ar-Andrews Monda" for a short visit with dini, Misses McLean, Helen and Wilena her daughter Mrs. Wellington Kinney Maxwell. Miss A. Bryce Marr who made a short Percy Maxwell spent Sunday with

visit with Mrs H. O. Chubb returned friends in Digdeguash. home to Calais Friday. Merrill Matthews and Medford Mc- Maxwell called on friends recently. Nichol who are attending business col-H. Sullivan of Bonny River made a S. S. CONNORS BROS. will leave St. this week. lege at St. John are expected home for Aying trip here recently.

the Easter holidays. Miss McCaffrey left Wednesday morn-Utopia Sunday. ing to spend the Easter vacation at her

---home in St. Andrews. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Wentworth left An Admiral's View Monday to attend the Sunday school **On Arbitration**



here, agrees that Anglo-American arbi- "Tide and Weather permitting." her home in Pennfield after a fewdays vis- arity of political influence between the (St. John Agent) it with her friend Lila B. Kinney. Theo- two nations, but fears that the pacifidore Hickey of Letang accompanied her. cists will build on it the supposition that Capt. S. French, Schr. Elizabeth real all war is a thing of the past.

turned from St. John Saturday with a "Supposing," he said, " that we even load of freight. had an alliance, offensive and defensive, W. R. Wentworth of Letete is a wel- with America. The latter power has no come caller here once every week, he army and could not materially help us always has a good supply of household in Europe. Even with the United States needs and selling at a cheap rate, he is the question of an arbitration treaty is

well patronized by all not a simple one. Would the President A Kansas man was telling about a first Sunday in May. Miss Pauline Craig spent a few days of the Republic submit the question of cyclone that swept his farm clean, leavof last week with Glennie B. Sprague. | Muproe doctrine or the fortification of ing him only his cyclone cellar. His

Edward Cook on the sick list. -tration? " Herring are reported plentiful, they are welcome guests. ADVERTISE In last weeks issue we all noticed a mistake made by a reporter from this place, that Ella Thompson of Blacks

IN THE Harbor was visiting here, it was Annie "GREETINGS" ATLANTIC TIME F. E. ROSE. Manager



EASTER

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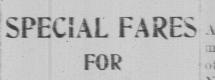
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Good Going April 13, 14, 15,

1911

THE MARITIME

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A Kansas Cyclone

(Kansas City Star.)

16, 17.

St. George, N. B.: the place instantly expired, before-any assistance of all polling shall e at the could be given him. Town Hall," and the poiling

of the afternoon.

No per oa who is not regular-

w aomin. ted as the law number of the young hales and young the home of the groon at Lor s to a men of the to an are arranging for a where all visit them a happy do pros-Poning will only take place Bean Supper at Coutts Hall on Easter perous journey through life. in the event of more than one Monday evening, 'nord or the Baseball ceremony the brate was beautifully attracan Lalate being hilv nomin- club. The supper will be followed by a let in Cream silk Editenne and carriet Stations on ated for Mayor, and more dance, music for which will be farm shed, a subser bouquet of cleam roses, acr than eight candidat's for Mooner's orchestra and a grand old travelling dress was grey cloth with bac time generally is expected. to match. They were unattended. "he A.dormen.

Through Issue MINC. O'BRIEN Dat d at St. George, N. B. season is expected here to day but may Richardson or Kichardsonville, D. L. the 28th day of March, A D | season will be somewhat different than

ROLLING DAM

1:11

little mountain of pulp to commence on there is now scare-ly a cargo and the usual errand interest. Al red Mitchell, J sah Corning and Mark McShane left for British Columbia daily out-put of the naill will have to be drawn on to complete the first cargo Thos. Orr of St. Andrews visited his **0...**

sister Mrs. Wm. Mitchell last week.

oring in this field for a number of years our shore this season in earnest, as it she has been absent most of the time will preach his farewell sermon on the is some years since they were so plenti- teaching, will be much missed and 21 16th. The Rev. gentleman intends to tul at all the different weirs. At Blacks will be pleased to still have her in the Misses Gertrude runstrong and Vida STEAMSHIP CO., Ltd. make McAdam his future home. Harbor, Beaver Harbor an! Deer Island county and such a short distance awa, Medann's and McGuire's mill start the Canneries have started, and on the Following is a list of the presents:

John for St. Andrews Saturday morn- Mrs. Elizabeth Perkins of Greenock the 14th and the canning will commence. Cusnion top. Jessie Wilson; Toweld

Harbor, Blacks Harbor, Back Lay or chell recently. Letete, Deer Island and Red Store or St. The ice has gone out of the Digdeg- here in the fish business. uash river.

RETURNING leave St. Andrews for Mrs. Jane Cassiles who is in her 96th St. John Tuesday morning calling at birthday is very low at present.

week which was greatly enjoyed. Mr. Spencer also coming with them, tan; Cut glass only dish and fork. Mr. Miss Annie Thompson has returned to tration will probably tend towards solid- MARITIME STEAMSHIP CO., Ltd. John Colbert of Pomeroy Bridge has they arrived at Back Eav Monday even- J. O'Brient Cold brocch with pearls, bought the McMinn farm and will move ing where they remained for the night Mrs. A. C. Toy; Fern dish, Edith Watand on Tuesday morning when they got lace: Drawn work centre piece, Grace into it this spring. Manager LEWIS CONNORS Our people are now very busy getting to the mouth of the river found that Johnson; I doz, silver spoons, Mr. A. D., Blacks Harbor, N. B. wood cut, gasoline engines and horse quite a coating of ice had formed during Fraser; Silver butter knife, Edgar and

> to force his boat through it to scratch Dodds and boys; Cut glass salt set; Alma ioned methods. The County Sunday school Convention her up so landed the furniture at Rede Coffey: Cut glass salt set, Miss Magowan; will meet in the Presbyterian church on Store from which place teams brought it Hand embroidered tea apron, Mrs. H. O'Brien; Cut glass syrup pitcher, G. C. the 20th in the afternoon and evening. here in the afternoon. Rev. Mr. McRay is expected here the Mrs. Spencer and daughter went to McCallum; Silk waist pattern, Mrs. J.

St. John for a few days visit with friends Kelman; Japanese Silk Handkerchief, and arrived here today, Thursday, they Mrs. P. Hanson; Bon bon dish, Mrs. took immediate possession of the parson- Gamble; Lace yolk, hand made, Mrs. C.

We are sorry to report Mrs. Ollie and the Panama Canal for instance, to arbi- hearer interrupted him. "Yes," he Spring gentle spring seems to be about age. Services will be held in the church Johnson; Towels, Amv Epps; Check, said, ' lifted everything off but the on hand at last if it does not take a little morning and evening today, Good Fri- Mrs. T. O'Brien; Check, Mrs. C. Lammortgage --- I've been waiting for that." | backward trip to itself again, the last day and in the afternoon at Pennfield, bert, Groom's mother; Irish Lace Jabet, The rancher smiled. "Took that, too," few days have been delightful and the usual services on Easter Sunday Kate O'Brien; Gold bracelet, Mr. and he asserted. "Drove a fence rail into town streets are drving up in fine shape, at both churches, And on Monday the Mrs. A. H. M. Hay, Buffalo, N. W; one corner of the corral and struck an and from present appearances the folks annual meeting for election of Wardens Handkerchief Shower at Miss Greee. oil well that put me on velvet for the will have an opportunity to sport their and Vestrymen and other yearly busi- Johnston's; Miscellaneous shower at Mrs. Kent's. ness will be held. rest of my life." new Easter finery.

Councillors for the Town of guite near his home he suddenly feil and Lambert -- O'Brient -As noted in la issue the marriage of Miss Fannte Janguter of Post Master O'Brien 1: Harold E. Lambert of Lords Coverbook Alfred Thompson, late for man of the place withe home of the betters parents will open at 10 o'clock of the Beacon staff has received the apprint on Wernesday, I p.m., ceremony be not forenoon and close at 4 clock ment of Postmaster for t. Andrews. performed by the Rev E. Thorpe

Mr. Thompson is a native of St. Stephen After the ceremony a dama-Nominations for Mayor and but has spent about one half of his he was served and a couple of more spent Andermen which be received by at Sr. Andrews and his wire belongs to in con-relation passing good wishes an me up to Friday, the 14th av the same town The Greetings wisnes ultrain time when the harps count, of April at 6 oc.ock p. m. him success in his new field of rabor. couple took the atternoon C P R Ex----press for St. John after a short mediant-Bean Supper and Easter Dance: A trip the will take up their residence at

> outside guests were the groom's motifer -----The first schooner to load pulp this and father and their friend Mrs. F.

be delayed to Saturday or Monday. This usual as about all of the winter output of the mill has been shipped by rail and repr suble small boy came to the iron. where usually in the spring there is a and the house was visited by three set-

At the station a large number were present to see them off with capious showers of rice. The bride who w very popular with her acquaintance i

Rev Chas. Stirling who has been lab Herring seem to have struck in on this her native town and while of late

American side the season opens today Bread and Fatter plates, Mrs. Faller

Towels, Mrs. F. Hiblard; Jewel case, Miss Knight: Cream pitcher and Sugar

bowl, Mrs. A. Dodds; Embroider d

George Maxwell called on friends in ings calling at Dipper Harbor, Beaver made a visit with her brother Wm. Mit- Clark's at Letang will begin on Monday, Mrs. E. D. Barvey. Fice o'clock tea so that the holy-days are not counted cover, Edna O'Brien; Embroider d +--+

Capt. Guptill with his motor boat towels, Helen Cark; Embroidered towels London, April 10 .--- Admiral Sir E. P. Letete or Back Bay, Blacks Harbor, The Temperance Division held an ice moved the Rev. Mr. Spencer's furniture and Gold brouch. Irene O'Brien: Fruit cream entertainment in Boyd's hall list and personal effects from Grand Manan, dish, A. Meaby Fruit Dish, Leo McGrat-

are a great improvement to the old fash- the night and Capt. Guptill. did not like Harold Fraser; Silver purse, Mrs. James



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ell which was begun in the tall. WHITE POWER" AND Miss Ina Mitchell is a guest of friends THE MONOPOLIES. n Lubec for a tew weeks

The Maritime Provin es have evi-! The many friends of Harold Mathews ed three times a day to his sister, Cently a great deal to learn from On- are pleased to learn that he is improv- Princess Vi toria, to learn how their timo respecting the conservation of ing in health.

water powers, and the regulation of Alva Brown is confined to the house companies operating quai-public with a severe attack of grippe. Canchises. For years the govern- Messrs Edward Newman, Joseph Cal- THE JEWELS OF THE stent of Ontario has been paying an der and John Porter. Jr. went to Prince official a big salary to develop among Edward Island on Mondav to engage in the people a proper appreciation or lobster fishing.

the importance of conserving the wa Scott Guptill of Grand Manan was a ence to Some of the Famous

vision of the amended bill that \$25,years. He want d an expenditure of \$25,000 in two years. A compromwas finally arrived at, whereby the , the full was further amended provid : ing that the company should spend \$100,000 in two years.--Ex.

King George has lent the royal yacht Victoria and Albert to his moth r for a cruise in the Mediterr ne. n. Queen Alexandra has a trou blesome cough, which the keen north east winds at Sandringham have aggravated, and she is going to a milder climate. Being a good sailor, she ordinarily would take the yacht at some English port, but in her weakened state her doctors advised her to avoid the chance of rough weather on the Bay of Biscay, so she will go overland to Mar eilles, where she will board the yacht. King George has

been so concerned about the Dowager Queen's condition he has telephonmother was.

Precious Stones that will be

Speaking of the coronation of King

George and the jewels that will figure

therein, "Ex-Attache" remarks that it

remains for the Commonwealth of Aus-

tralia and for the Lominion of Canada

to be represented in some similar sym-

galia of the empire of George V." In-

dia will be represented by the Koh-i-

noor, of course and the Star of Africa,

the largest diamond in the world, will

wealth. Unfortunately for the chauces

of both Canada and Australia contribut-

ing veritable gems to the British crown,

precious stones are not picked up in

either country. To buy a fine diamond

meet with much favor, says the Toronto

The coronation of Edward VII wa

Christian consecration that it needed

very badly, for its previous history had

if ever a jewel was the cause of so n.uch

eyes of the peacock throne of the Great

dir, for he was assassinated, a fate that

his son and heir shared shortly after-

ward. The fame of the wonderful stone

spread throughout the Orient, and sev-

eral other Persian and Atghan sovereigns

lost lives and through their ef-

forts to seize to retain it. In fact, it was

bolic fashion among the coronation re-

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for powers of the province for public recent guest of J. R. Brown. purposes, and to give municipalities Schr. Isma, Ca. t. Hicks of Nova Scothe benefit of expert advice respect- tia is being loaded with fish belonging ing the control of companies opera- to Wm. Matthews. The fish will be

the public utilities, and holding civic sold in Ya.mouth market. franchises. In this work it is estima- W. Beale of the firm of Gernett & ted that the province has already ex- Beale of Eastport was here on business pended about \$400,000. this week.

In this ProvInce we seem to have Capt.'s Snow and Stevens of Freeport. avery inadequate appreciation of the N.S. were here this week to take charge water powers, though it should be of their schooners, Claude B. Daley and spetent to all of us that to the future Hazelwood which have been used tor the industrial progress of this Prov- fishing purposes by parties here. Capt. ince must depend largely on the de- Snow will also take with him a thirty velopment of our water power resour foot naptha launch built by Simon Newces. All over Canada the rivers are man.

Liging harnessed to furnish the motor Simon Newman is building a gasoline power of industry, and it is evident boat for George Newman. that in a short time "White coal will Messas J. Earle, traveller for J. L.

supplant of the mine for power pur- Humphrey, W. H. Thompson for G. E. roses. The manufacturer looking Bar our, and T. R. Blain for Can. Drug and present it to the crown is not an alabout for a site for a new industry Co., St. John made business calls here ternative proposal that would likely now goes to the place where electric- this week.

at power is cheap and abundant. He The Stmr. Viking is again on her Mail and Empire. does not care about putting in a steam route again under the command of Capt. afant, which involves, besides the Frank Johnston, the first load of freight the occasion of Koh-i-noor receiving a capital outlay, a heavy maintenance was discharged on Friday morning. expense, and special conditions as to Capt. J. W. Matthews made a business location, when he can get electric trip to St. John Monday returning by been most sanguinary. It is doubtful if current generated by water power at rail Wednesday. e-much lower price than he can oper- Mr. and Mrs. Banks Lank are visiting bloodshed; for its presence as one of the

ete a steam plant, and locate his fac- friends at Northroad. tary without regard to the faculties Along the water front the men are Mogul led Nadir Shah lo besiege, sack

busily engaged in preparing their boats and storm Delhi wilh immense loss of for obtaining coal. Industrially the Maritime Provin- for the spring fishing which will begin life. The stone brought bad luck to Naes are greatly handicapped by the in a few weeks.

lack of cheap power. In one city small consumers are paying \$125 to N. B. HYDRO ELECTRIC \$216 per horse power per year for refectrical power, whereas in Ontario

the rates in most cities run from \$17. Incorporation Bill Dealt With 13 \$25, and in some of the smaller at Fredericton. towns are as low as \$12. Unless the

The bill to incorporate the N. B. oot until 1858, when the gem was preocal government takes measures to assure the development of our water Hydro Electric Power Company, sented by the East India Company, that powers in such a way as to overcome which had been materially amended a peaceful chapter in the known history this handicap, we can not expect to by a special sub-committee was sub- of the Koh-i-noor began

POWER CO.

wake such progress as a manufactur- stituted as amended for the original Though one of the crown jewels, the bill and a new bill was considered. great diamond did not figure in a coronaing community. Incidentally it may be pointed out The amended bill provides for the tion ceremony until the accession of

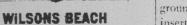
that Canada possesses in its water incorporation of a company with a King Edward. It was occasionally worn powers an industrial asset which if capitalization of \$1,500,000, divided by Queen Victoria in the form of a brooch among the famous jewels that comprise finger of the queen's hand; but the ber of the firm must be given.

conserved and developed in accor- in 15 shares of \$100 each. The com- or pendant, but never by Queen Alexan- the regain of the British Empire. The Archbishop of Canterbury insisted on Each tender must be accompanied by conserved and developed in accor- in 15 states of \$100 each. The com- or pendant, out never by Queen Alexan-dance with the policy adopted by pany is authorized to generate hyd- dro. The people of India, of high and drout the policy adopted by pany is authorized to generate hyd-Outario will soon place our manu-raulic power, electric heat and light low degree, are said to regard the stone facturers in a position not only to on the Lepreau, Musquash and Mag- as a sort of emblem and talisman of sovresist competition from out side but aguadavic rivers in the counties of ereignty, and Queen Alexandra felt that to invade on an extensive scale the St. John, Charlotte, York, Kings and for a Queen Consort to wear ii would be of Charles II. The old crown and all tightly that the finger began immediatemarkets of the United States. And Queens, and to do all acts necessary an impropriety. The Star of Africa, al. the regalia that Cromwell could get hold by to swell, and the young queen showed fail to complete the work contracted for. whether or not we have free trade in to carrying out the purposes of the though a larger and intrinsically more of was broken up and defaced, and then symptons of fainting. The ring had to accepted the cheque

natural products, the attraction of company within three years from the valuable fragment of crystal than the sold for a song. Some of the jewels be removed with the assistance of some will be returned. cheap power will in the near future time of the incorporation of the com- Koh-i-noor, has no such history. It was were recovered after the Esstoration, no- soap and water before the ceremony was The Department does not bind itself carlessly kicked out of the clay by a mine tably the ruby given to the Black Prince' concluded. Warned by this contretemps to accept the lowest or any tender. serve to bring hundreds of industries pany.

actoss the border-that is if we do Mr. Wilson objected to the pro- manager in South Africa, and on ac- by the King of Castile and worn by Hen- King Edward saw to it before the coronanot hand our water Powers over to vision permitting to crect poles on count of its wonderful size became fam-Private Parties unreservedly, and allow the streets of St. John. He said now ous in a day. It was known as the Cul- er famous jewel in the crown is the that the ring finger was to be the fourth Department of Public Works, them to be exploited solely for priv- was the time to aid in beautifying linan diamond, and was bought by the sapphire of Edward the Confessor. It finger as far as the wedding ring of Engthe streets by compelling such com- people of South Africa for the presenta- is said, will miraculously cure cramps land is concerned.--Ex. ate advantage .-- Transcript.

panies to place their wires under- tion to King Edward. Sent to Amster- and "king's evil." ground. He also wanted a clause dam, the most expert cutters and pol- The most cherished of all the crown



inserted in the bill preventing the isher spent months in reducing its size jewels is undoubtedly the ring of Ed-

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