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Prince Edward Island Dealer in Farm Products Gives a Common Sense Talk on the Subject---Great Opportunity=tor the Farmers to better their Conditions--- Applied to these it quickly stops the Some Figures that Tell the Story

At the Liberal Convention in indicates the extraordinary vitality babies suffering from heat rashes, ueens County, P. E. I., Mr. Nelson of the Prince Edward Island potato chafed places, etcf Sold everywhere Rattenbury, President of the Queen's bus ness. The first year of McKinley by druggists and store-keepers. Zamounty Liberal Association occupied Tariff. the chair, and delivered a lengthy ad- 1891 we sent to the States 1,029,- tablet, or box of 3 for 70c.

iress dealing in the main with the 307 bushels. Reciprocity agreement. Mr. Ratten- 1892 we sent to the States 85,820, oury is an enthusiastic advocate of bushels

Reciprocity, his long business ex- 1893 we sent to the States 628, perience making him fully aware of 854 bushels. ts great benefits to the country at 1894 we sent to the States 300,243 large. For many years he has been bushels engaged in handling farm products, 1895 we sent to the States 378,096 and has a wide experience of mar- bushels. kets. Anything he says on the sub- 1896 we sent to the States 125,269

ject should have great weight with bushels 1897 we sent to the States 150,912 the farmers. He said that the Americans evi- bushels. lently want the products of our far- 1898 we sent to the States 358,113

ners as they have swept off the du- bushels. Total-3,146,614 bushels. ties from potatoes, oats, barley, hay, straw, cheese, butter, cream, horses, Or an average yearly shipment of lambs and poultry. All the above 400,000 bushels. The value entered Me., the Island farmers have in abundance at the Customs House here was Burtts Corner, her brothers are Ben for sale and for much of which the \$875,000 or in round figures the av- jamin Burtt of Milliville and Israe

present market is small and insuffi- erage price paid to our farmers was Burtt of Burtts Corner. The funeral cient. They can run into the great 25c. per bushel. Dealers then paid service was conducted by Rev. L. A. American market absolutely free. Mr. Rattenbury pointed out that per bushel for potatoes, shipped made at Burtts Corner. Gone but P. E. I., dairy exports to the States them to the United States and paid not forgotten

had increased during the past year the American Government 25c. per Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Lawrence and from eight hundred thousand dollars bushel and sold in Boston and New son of Somerville, Mass., who have to two million dollars. He said that York at a profit. the Reciprocity agreement opened to \$100,000 A YEAR MORE

the Island farmers for cream, 'butter

milk and cheese alone a market of Now if the agreement had been in ten million consumers in and around force during these years the 25 cents if a suitable residence could be had. Boston and New York. If we had per bushel paid the American Gov-Rediprocity today we would ship ernment might as well have been butter to the States at a profit of a paid our farmers, with what results few weeks. The community is sorry dollar per tub and on a basis of that you would be in pocket \$100,twenty-six cents per pound. It is the dud yearly or \$800,000 during the short time for Nova Scotia. All joi opinion of the Montreal butter mer- eigut years we are considering. But in wishing him a speedy recovery. chants that prices in the New York if under a 25c. tariff we shipped markets will rise to thirty cents in 400,000 bushels yearly and under a Sheppard have returned from a few the coming winter. 15c. tariff 700,000 bushels yearly months stay in St. Stephen

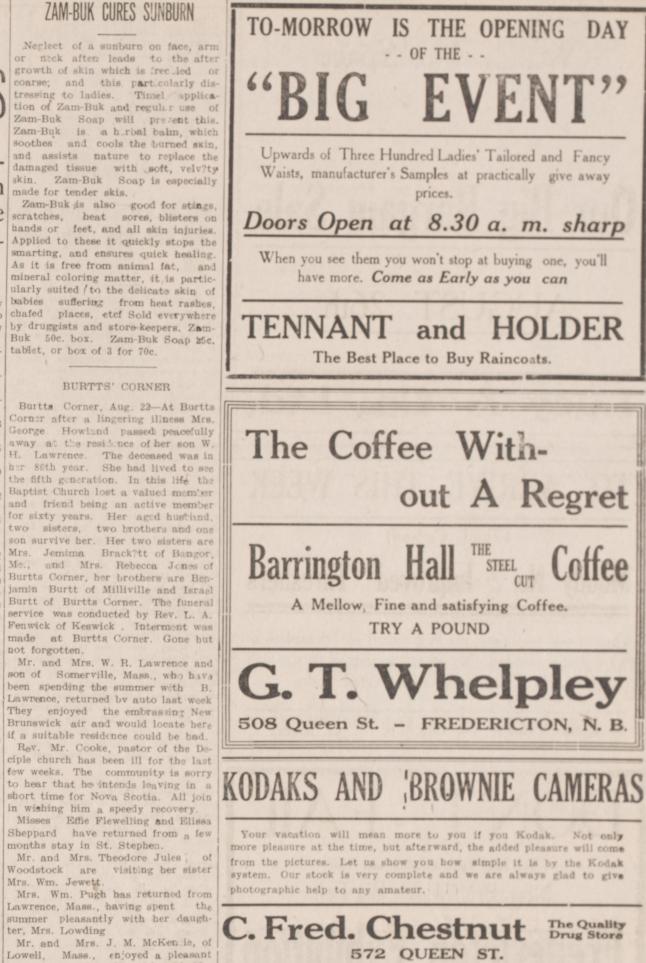
what we will do under 'absolutely WHAT IT MEANS IN HAY free trade to us only and all other Woodstock are visiting her sister

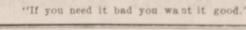
lion dollars.

The Agricultural Department esti- countries paying 25c. per bushel as Mrs. Wm. Jewett mates the Island hay crop at six now. Under old condit ons we ship-Mrs. Wm. Pugh has returned from hundred thousand tons valued at ped a million in 1886, 1888 and Lawrence, Mass., having spent four million eight hundred thousand 1891. Surely under new conditions we summer pleasantly with her daughdollars for the year 1910. If Reci- can count on a million bushels yearly ter, Mrs. Lowding

procity had been in force, the value into the farmers' pockets. This item Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McKen ie, of would a least have been seven mail- alone on a basis of 15,000 farmers Lowell, Mass., enjoyed a pleasant in the Province should bring \$160 summer on the Keswick with Mr.

"What did our farmers get out of into each farmers pocket each year. John Pugh, her father "I have no time to more than Miss Majorie Macdonald is spend last year's hay crop? said Mr. Rattenbury. Very little indeed. From mention horses on which \$30 each ing a few days with Miss Myrtle that crop they could have sold one is taken off, on lambs on which 75c. Lawrence and friends. Miss Macdonhundred thousand tons. We had 'no market for this hay. Twenty thou-The work of the states last year. sand tons will swamp our available The poultry, oats, eggs, fish and Burtts Corner and it is heard that markets. The hay was sold pressed at other items which make up the free with regret that she has severed her eight dollars a ton and when the list, will all work out in actual ship- connection with this school. We wish







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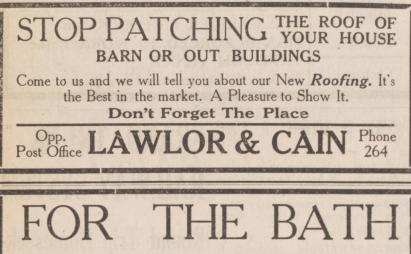
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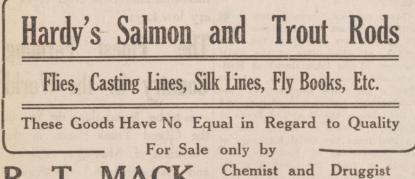




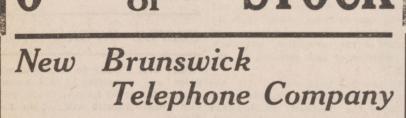
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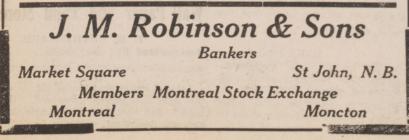
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pressing and the labor was taken in- ment results such as we note in the her every success in her work. We are to account that price could not net shipments of hay, potatoes and dairy glad to hear her only brother, Allan products. I see a time of great of Vancouver, is slowly recovering the farmer a profit.

the farmer a profit. Mr. Rattenbury contended that the limit of the production of American hay had been reached and that they want our hay. No. 1 Timothy was

want our hay. No. 1 Timothy was sold in New York at the close of last for nothing and find their own tools is are advanced. Boys will not work for nothing and find their own tools ing a new house on Main Street.

BLOOMFIELD NOTES

sold in New York at the close of last week at twenty-nine to thirty dollars a ton and No. 2 at twenty-five to twenty-six dollars. Much of our hay would grade No. 1. But if we put in grade two and the business rela-tions with New York were opened up the farmer who gets today nine dol-lars on the market for press hay would then get eighteen dollars for

No. 2 Mr. Rattenbury then discussed at some length the effect of Reciprocity on the potato market. He Bloomfield Ridge, Aug. 26-Mr.

Walter A. Calhoun has been laid up

"Before our farmers opened their for a month with a felon on his cellars last spring, the shortage of thumb. Dr Sterling is in attendpotatoes at some points in the Pro- ance.

inces was acute. Potatoes are mov- Misses Agnes McLellan and Annie ed in heated cars on the Mainland R. McRae visited Fredericton dur ng

and a few cars were brought the past week. through. The cost was excessive. As Mr. and Mrs. Harold Simonds are soon as our potatoes were marketed, visiting hs parents Mr. and Mrs. the outside movement practically Smith.

ceased in the Provinces. Mr. Raymond McDonald of Camp-And what are the facts about po- bell Settlement left by the I. C. R. tatoes,-Why first we are world fa- this week enroute to Boston, Mass mous for the Quality of our Potatoes Mr. McDonald's friends while they as well as for the extraordinary will redret his departure will wish yield under good conditions per acre. him success in his new home.

The census of 1881 gives our pro- A pleasant house warming and duction at 7,000,000 bushels. In dance was held on Friday evening at 1901, at 5,000,000 bushels. For 11 the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alexf R. years 1881 to 1891, we shipped to the United)States, 7,000,000 of ed many valuable uresents. bushels in one year 1888 we shipped ed many valuable presents.

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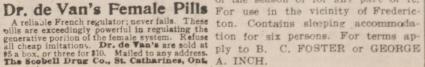
HOUSE-BOAT TO-LET

1,200,000. And I wish to call your attention to this fact because it shows that reciprocity means great-

ly more to us than to the other Pro- The Trapper's Daughter; this intervinces of the Dominioni that against esting drama shows the true nature our 7,000,000 of bushels all Can- of the North American Indian and ada excluding the Island only ship- the conditions that exist in Alaska ped nineteen million buslels or 5 The best Vitagraph shown in this

bushels per head against our 70 city. The lucky numbers were 159 bushels per head of population. The duty against us at that time was 15c at 8.30 tonight. per bushel. Then the McKinley Tariff 1890 came in force and advanced the rate 'to 25c. per bushel. What followed. Why Gentlemen! something followed that will surprise you and

Houseboat to rent for the balance of the season or for any part of it.



tives.

The Baptist Church intends having their picnic on Thursday, Aug. 30. The schools will open Monday with with Miss Burden and Miss Pickard as teachers.

Mr. and Mrs. Hedley. Sloat of Aroostook are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones.

Frank White of A. Murray & Co. Fredericton, spent the week end here Mrs. Oliver and son, Harvey, are



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