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PRODUCTS OF COAL TAR

Coal tar, one of the products of sof or bituminous coal, resulting from RURAL DEANERY MEETING AT the manufacturé of coke and illuminating gas, was formerly regarded as of very little value. It was used for covering paper and preserving wood, but comparatively little of the total quantity produced was required for these purposes, and the balance was

chiefly treated as refuse. But about the middle of the nineteenth century a young man, who subsequently became one of the world's amous chemists, in heating coal tar under certain conditions, discovered that the condensed vapors contained benzene, a substance which had hitherto been obtained in other ways. This suggested to him the thought that other substances might be contained in coal tar. He then urged another young man, his pupil, to pursue the havestigation, Thus far the work was performed out of curiosity, rather than from any expectation of results which would be valuable from a commercial point of view. Experiment followed experiment. Other chemists became interested, and after a century of investigation this comparatively worthless substance, coal tar, has become, as it has been said, "a very Pandora's box." Treated in various ways, it has produced a large number, not only of interesting but valuable substances, and the chemists are now saying that nobody can tell how many more interesting and valuable things may be discovered as investigation proceeds. A list of the products would occupy a Deanery.

violet, green, black, and many others. digo plant." Then there are various clerum. medicinal substances, for example as oil of wintergreen, and sweet substances like saccharin, which is five loyed the kindness of the Rector and stances like saccharin, which is five loyed the kindness of the Rector and loyed the years since, it was said that some of the beautiful weather which prevailed the travellers took in their vest, post bulky to carry. Then come also some of the most violent explosives, one of the best known to us being lyddite The latest of these explosives, used very extensively in the present war is made from toluol, another product

of coal tar. Chemists all over the world are now

PROHIBITION FOR THE DOMINION

bition of the manufacture, importation and sale as a beverage of all intoxicating liquors. The officers appointed were as follows:

President-His Honor, Mr. Justic Eugene Lafontaine, Montreal.

Recording Secretary-John H. Roberts, 18 St. Alexis Street, Montreal. General Secretary-G. A. Warbur ton, Esq., Toronto.

District Secretary for Nova Scotia-Rev. H. R. Grant, New Glagsow.

The temperance organizations in in the movement, as are also churches

nationalities. It is believed that the recent action the present a very favorable time for tute, without which the Provincial laws will fail more or less in the ac- salary.

complishment of their purpose The present agitation in Great Britain, with a view to prohibition during the war and until after demoblization. is a lesson to Canada. It teaches the importance of dealing wisely with the

mittee regard these propositions as reasonable and urgent, and express

requested and expected to take a deep | ng to France he was appointed Adjuinterest in this forward movement by ant of the Battalion. In August last conversation or correspondence with he was sent to Headquarters of the members of Parliament and other in-

plications for marriage licenses, there



GRANVILLE FERRY

The clergy of the Rural Deanery of 16th and 17th.

MADE IN CANADA

business meetings. Papers were read price, and at least 12,000 Canadians s follows: "The Difference Between have been killed or wounded.

in appreciative discussion.

ife and labors of the late Rural Dean," ry on his work at the front. the Rev. Henry How, was ordered to e engrossed on the records.

The chapter proceeded to nominate new Rural Dean, when the Rev. W y the Archbishop to that office. A considerable quantity of business

orthcoming confirmation tour of the Evensong was said on Monday in large space, and would be to ordinary people merely a catalogue of names, of Holy Trinity Church, the Revs. Dr. which they would not know the mean-Ball, M. Taylor, J. Reeks and A. W. L.

that among these products are all the Rev. W. Driffield was the preacher. aniline dyes-various shades of blue Under this class comes indigo, which Taylor and the Rev. A. W. L. Smith until the last six weeks, when her

ural science work and school gardendiligently working upon this waste ing. Increased production is the slosubstance, not knowing what wonders gan over all Canada, hence this institute was very timely. Through a misother comparatively waste matter Board, the Middleton teachers were the British War Commission today special reference to the part being Mr. and Mrs. Templeman last week. which, when the chemists get after if. and able to be present, but about thirty said twenty German submarines and by the Canadian troops, and expressed will give up many other valuable seteachers were present, the most of the control of the contr crets undreamed of at the present them being from Lawrencetown, ish on April 10, the day before the the kindly reception accorded him. terson Foster. wn and vicinity. party sailed.

All Rural Science problems rendered. were freely and fully discussed, so

production. Among those present and who parthe various provinces are co-operating Annie Longley, A. D. Brown, formerly

Mrs. Pearson of Paradise. The exhibition at Lawrencetown will likely form one part of a general of the different Provincial Assemblies Teachers' Institute that will be held will within the next few weeks comin the matter of intoxicants has made n Lawrencetown next September. All mence a recruiting campaign in Bos teachers of Annapolis east will be enthe promulgation of a Dominon sta- ibled to see a school exhibition without loss of government grant or school

THE LATE MAJOR DELANCEY

(Halifax Chronicle.) News has been received in the city traffic, before it fastens itself so tight that Major J. A. DeLancey, M. C., has ly upon the habits, the business and been killed in action. Major DeLan- PROTEST SINKING OF HOSPITAL for the Red Cross during the winter o-called privileges of our people, as sey is a son of Mr. U. DeLancey of it has done in Great Britain, where Middleton, and before enlisting was a as Premier George says, it has become vivil engineer. He graduated from McGill University and from there Committee of the Red Cross has sent The Committee has already present went to Colon, where he worked on an energetic protest to the German of Lawrencetown will give addresses ed to the Dominion Government a re | he Panama Canal. On its completion | Government against the torpedoing of in the school house Monday in connequest in the form of two alternative he went to Vancouver, where he start- English hospital ships, specifically tion with the school exhibition propositions. These are to prohibit a a civil engineering business under against the sinking of the Asturias. Lawrencetown. the business in Canada as a war he name of DeLancey and Lightall. The committee declares that it agrees measure, or to grant a referendum be When the war broke out he left his to Germany's right to call and invesfore the first of June next. The Com | business and came east, that he might | tigate ships that may appear suspicjoin a Nova Scotia battalion. He took jous, but it denies that a ship may be is officer's course at the Training destroyed under any circumstances the opinion that one of them will be School at Wellington Barracks, and without warning. eceived a junior appointment with All temperance men and women are he 25th Battalion. Shortly after go- THE "OCEAN LIMITED" D'ALLY th Canadian Infantry Brigade as a Commencing Sunday, April 15th, staff captain, where he remained untue the Ocean Limited will leave Halifax il a short time ago, when he was or- at 7400 a.m. and will run daily there-Throughout Nova Scotia generally lered back to the Battalion to take there is a great falling off in the ap-Stanley Bauld in England. From will leave Montreal at 7.15 p.m. and

Halifax, April 23 .- The past week has been a record of continual suc esses, both on the part of the English and French troops. Altogether, ounting the splendid victory by General Maude's command in Mesopotamia, over 35,000 prisoners of war have been taken, and, if we can trus the accounts of the war correspondents, several times this many have been killed and wounded. This splendid victory, together with the internal issentions reported concerning Germany, are giving heart to the Allies, and some persons, who jump quickly to conclusions, are predicting an early peace. The early peace, however, is unfortunately not likely to come, for with peace may probably come the

downfall of the German Emperor, and that will be put off as long as possible. Among the splendid stories of hero-Perry on Monday and Tuesday, April ism come many concerning the brilliant feats of the Canadians at Vimy Ridge. These are the days when one cept Rev. W. S. H. Morris, who has not yet returned from England. The Rev. M. Taylor presided throughout the

From the casualty list it appears he Gospel," by Rev. W. Driffield; "An that our Nova Scotia battations were Inheritor of the Kingdom of Heaven," in the thick of the fight, and would Rev. Dr. Ball; and "The Wisdom andoubtedly give an account of them of the English Mission of Repentance selves such as we would expect and and Hope in War-time," by Rev. E they would accomplish. We cannot Underwood. Each paper called out read the casualty lists, however sad A resolution was passed expressing sistent call for more men. If these he good wishes of the clergy to the brave fellows have fallen, other brave Rev. C. W. Neish on his impending fellows must take their places, and leparture for the parish of New Lonlon, P. E. I., and their regret at losing has never yet fallen back or failed to A resolution commemorating the for every man who is not able to car-

> DEATH CLAIMS ONE OF THE OLD-EST RESIDENTS OF WEST

DALHOUSIE (Annapolis Spectator.) It is with deep regret we chronicle the sad news of the death of one of was transacted, including tentative West Dalhousie's oldest residents, in trangements for the Archbishop's the person of Mrs. James Ramsay. who died at her home on April 7th. She was 93 years old on January 6th, 1917. She was born in Ireland and came to Nova Scotia when 22 years of age, where she married ing. It will be sufficient here to say Smith taking part in the service. The James Ramsey of West Dalhousie, and where she made many friends who nunion was celebrated by the Rey. M. She made many friends who She was able to take care of herself was formerly produced from the "in- preached an excellent sermon ad daughters were called in to take care of her. The funeral took place Easter The clergy returned to their homes Monday at St. Louis cemetery, Annahundred times sweeter than sugar people of Granville Ferry. The pleas-leaves to mourn the loss of a loving

A DAY

Bridgetown, Lawrencetown and either," said the Englishman. "They was evidently much enjoyed by those they have spent the winter. nound fill are making big plans for an exhibition of rural science and other school work for the coming base for days, had been suffering for part of the program, the audience repart of the program of the pr an exhibition of rural science and had been searching for a destroyed vear. The purpose of the Institute food and water, and when our boats tired to the vestry, where a very turned home from Bridgetown.

"England is getting a lot more subhat the younger and unexperienced marines than you people in America teachers get the value of the experience of teachers who had been for commanders are having a rough time vears in this work. The enthusiasm of it. Their bases are sought out and of the teachers present is a sure sign destroyed almost before they are es that there will be no children in the tablished. The British know of cer central part of Annapolis County who tain bases, but they let them alone unwill not be doing their bit to aid our til the submarines are gone, then decountry in the movement of increased stroy them and leave the U-boats in a

IN BOSTON

Boston, April 22-According to liable information reaching here, the Provincial Government of Nova Scotia ton and vicinity to complete the personnel of two battalions now being enlisted in the Province. pected that a party of Highland pipers, accompanied by drill sergeants and recruiting officers, will be sent Kingston recently. from Halifax to Boston. The appeal Pte. George Thomas has returne will be made only to Nova Scotians now resident in New England.

SHIPS wounded. Geneva, April 23-The International

SERVICE BETWEEN HALLFAX

being a number of districts in which not a single license has been issued during the past quarter. In the city of Halifax the decrease is very mark-spatches, was awarded the D.S.M., day. Further particulars can be obspatches, was awarded the D.S.M., day. Further particulars can be obspatches, was awarded the D.S.M., day. Further particulars can be obspatches, was awarded the D.S.M., day. Further particulars can be obspatches, was awarded the D.S.M., day. Further particulars can be obspatches, was awarded the D.S.M., day. Further particulars can be obspatches. and in January the Military Cross. | tained from ticket agents.

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April 23. Rev. J. H. Balcom preached in Yarnouth on Sunday.

Miss Zwicker is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Harry Balcom. Miss Mary Phinney of Granville erry is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Carey Phinney.

Mrs. A. Dargie and G. Dargie Round Hill visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brooks last week. Mrs. L. P. Shaffner of Middleton recently visited at the homes of her brothers, Rev. J. H. and E. L. Balcom Principal McCormick, Miss Gladys Daniels and Ronald S. Longley at ended the Teachers'. Institute at Bridgetown last week.

Recent arrivals at C. Durling's:-W. Titus, George Flower, St. John; W. N. Parker, Kentville; A. T. McCon nell, Wolfville; Brandt Scott, Amherst; F. R. Harris, Bear River; I. J. Whitman, Torbrook; N. E. D. Shep- Mrs. J. W. Bragg and little daugh pard, Halifax; Mrs. A. J. Mortimer, ter, Susie, from North Range, are vis-A reception in honor of Lieut. Har-

cts small pieces of saccharin, to take place at Bridgetown on August 13th the place of sugar, which was too and 14th.

The next meeting is aranged to take great-grandchildren. Her children are Mrs. Walter Spurr and Mrs. Al children are Mrs. Goldsmith of Allan Creek, Mrs. Wil-sent from neighboring villages. Capt. house-cleaning is in full swing. Miss liam DeVany of Upper Clements, Mrs. F. W. Bishop presided. Addresses Fannie Titus is leading all competi-The Rural Science Institute, held at Bridgetown last Thursday and Friday proved very interesting, instructive and helpful to teachers interested in ural science work and school garden-

CAPTURED TWENTY U-BOATS IN and appreciation of his service to King and country. Lieut. Longley being called upon, spoke of some of the Washington, April 23-A member of work being done at the front, with

"They weren't exactly captured very appropriate for the occasion and returned home from Wolfville, who ed under the name of the Dominion Prohibition Committee, the object of which is to advocate and urge upon the Parliament of Canada the prohibitions and to give instruction in Rural Science All Dural Science and the prohibition of Canada the prohibitions and to give instruction in Rural Science and the prohibitions were supported and an opportunity given to meet Liout and Mrs. I considered the vestry, where a very pretty flag drill was given by a number of young ladies. Refreshments were served and an opportunity given to meet Liout and Mrs. London Driving the pair was very severe and a large swelling came above the kneed to making plans for these exhibitions were served and an opportunity given by a number of young ladies. Refreshments were served and an opportunity given by a number of young ladies. Refreshments were served and an opportunity given by a number of young ladies. Refreshments were served and an opportunity given by a number of young ladies. Refreshments were served and an opportunity given by a number of young ladies. Refreshments were served and an opportunity given by a number of young ladies. Refreshments were served and an opportunity given by a number of young ladies. Refreshments were served and an opportunity given by a number of young ladies. Refreshments were served and an opportunity given by a number of young ladies. Refreshments were served and an opportunity given by a number of young ladies. Refreshments were served and an opportunity given by a number of young ladies. Refreshments were served and an opportunity given by a number of young ladies. Refreshments were served and an opportunity given by a number of young ladies. Refreshments were served and an opportunity given by a number of young ladies. Refreshments were served and an opportunity given by a number of young ladies. Refreshments were served and an opportunity given by a number of young ladies. audience room and vestry were taste- Carrol and Stanley Charlton, Bridgefully decorated with flags and bunt-

INGLISVILLE

Rev. Mr. Beals will occupy the pulpit April 29th.

Mrs. Eugene Noglar visited her par ents at Tremont last week. Mrs. E. R. Whitman has been ill for ticipated in the discussions were Miss WILL RECRUIT NOVA SCOTIANS several weeks. Dr. Morse is in at-

L. M. Banks has purchased a finmare from Mr. Mr. Greene of William ston.

helpful sermon Sunday from 1st John Mrs. William McGill is at Nictau

caring for the sick at the home o Percy Connell. Mrs. Avard Leonard and children isited Mr. and Mrs. B. Leonard of

rom the seat of war, having bee wounded in his foot. Mrs. Mosher knit 51 pairs of socke nonths. Her son has been in the trenches for months and has bee

Dr. J. B. Hall and Mr. T. G. Bisho

PRINCE DALE

April .20. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fraser spen Friday in Annapolis Royal.

Mr. Robert Davidson returned from nnapolis on Friday. AND MONTREAL RESTORED Mr. Frank Beeler, Power Lot. Mr. Elder Fraser sold a horse t Mr. and Mrs. Forman Wright re turned Wednesday from Plympton Miss Mary Dukeshire of Bear River

> Mr. and Mrs. William Dondale have gone to Milford Corner to remain the 2—21 Dunn's. 🛶

Queen Street

Wright.

Miss Ruth Tolan, having spent the winter in Lynn, has returned home. Lornie Foster and Cecil Tompkins left on Saturday for Centerville for a indefinite period.

Mr and Mrs. T. from Port Lorne, spent Sunday Mrs. Tracey Parker. Our teacher, Mr. S. F. Hall, attend

ed the Teachers' Institute at Bridgetown last week. After several fine days last week we were treated to a heavy electric

storm Saturday night. School, 1.30 p.m. Mrs. Eva Robie, who has been visit Bridgetown—Wednesday, 7.30 p.m. meeting of the Anglican Young Peoing her parents, returned to her home in Portsmouth, N. H., last Saturday. ple's Association. 'riday, 4 p.m., Service of Intercession Mr. W. K. Crisp, who has been travon behalf of the War: 8 p.m., Con elling for several weeks giving movfirmation Class; 9 p.m., Choir Prac ing picture shows, returned home to

iting Mrs. Bragg's sister, Mrs. E. W. Risteen.

Corp. George Banks, from Halifax, all living, 62 grandchildren and 42 the front on sick leave was given in spent the week-end with his parents. 10 o'clock.

Mr. Johnson Beardsley has gone Louisburg to join the S. S. Navada. Mrs. T. S. Brinton, St. Croix, visite Mr. Charles Foster, Smith's Cove, is

a.m. Public worship at 11 a.m and at 7.30 p.m. Rev. (Dr.) J. W Manning will be the preacher. Mr. and Mrs. James Anthony have Minard's Liniment Co., Limited.

town, and Miss Alice Beardsley of St. Croix Cove, were week-en guests MENT. with friends here.

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lay after Easter) will be.
Bridgetown—8 a.m., Holy Communion; 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
St. Mary's, Belleisle—3 p.m.; Sunday

WEEK DAYS

Presbyterian Church

Gordon Memorial Church, Queen

Services every Sabbath at 11 a. m d 7.30 p. m. Sabbath School and

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening

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Methodist Church Circuit Notes

Prayer meeting Wednesday even

ng at 7.30. Epworth League, Friday

Services next Sunday, April 29th: Bridgetown—Sunday School, 10 a.m Oddfellows, Anniversary at 3 p.m.

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