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WEDNESDAY, MAY 25TH, 1904. -Outside of Christmas, Victoria Pay Institute at Middleton. s probably the most popular holiday celebrated in Nova Scotia. Many fea tures contribute to this end. The senpacer, "Bonnie B," for \$350. iments of loyalty and love so long a tribute to Victoria the Good, still ex ist as a tribute to her memory. The axuberance of spring also accounts in arrive here this week. a large measure for the universal wel come felt for the 24th of May, and we ee young and old eager to embrace this opportunity to enjoy a day of reof organizing for the season's work. creation either by trips to the forests and streams or by some other form of

-The appointments for the rangers Hotel. under the new forestry protection ac for Annapolis County are fast being nade, and while the selection is along party lines, this need not interfere with the efficiency of the officials if they are otherwise qualified. Their career Day, and it will be read with interest

outdoor sport.

by many of our readers. in the performance of these duties is -A driving party of young people all before them, and it is impossible at the present stage to form any opin- from Middleton, to the number of ion as to their qualifications. We thirty, drove here yesterday, "Victoria trust, however, they are endowed with Day," and spent the afternoon, rea proper sense of the importance of turning in the evening. They were work before them, and that the guests at Mrs. N. E. Chute's. energy and watchfulness they will de-

-John Ervin, Esq., has recently purchased one hundred acres of land nearvote to the work will be the means of proserving to this country a vast the site of the pier to be constructed an out of wealth in her growing tim- at Victor's Beach for the accommodation of the steamers of the M. V. &

B. Railway. Construction work on the -In our news column this week will pier is expected to go on shortly. be found a reference to a number of _-Our recent request for copies of the apples that were Ly a little care kept "Monitor" of April 20th, has been four months, at least, beyond the time very generously replied to, and we now

looked apon as the limit of their ex- have enough and to spare. The don-The fact that Gravensteins ors all have our sincere thanks for the can be kept till the last of May or the promptness with which they replied to first of June with their form and fla- our request, -The dates set for the Institute lecvor practically intact, opens up vast tures before the different societies possibilities of advance in apple culmaking up the Annapolis County Farmture and preservation. In point of flavor and general deliciousness the ers' Association, are now set down for Nictaux, June 11th; Clarence, June gravenstein for most people ranks ahead of all other varieties. It is a 13th; Bridgetown, June 14th; Round

good market apple and a good pro-ducer. The only draw back to its be--The large business block on the ing much more largely cultivated is the corner of Queen and Granville Streets shortness of the season it is generally elonging to the estate of the late upposed to last. It is more than pro-Robert FitzRandolph, has been purbable that the present method of putchased by the Union Bank of Halifax, ting up apples to keep, by jamming and will at once be fitted up to acn into a tight barrel, will come in commodate the offices of their branch time to be laughed at, and that apples here.

that last only to November or Decem--A sermon by Rev. G. O. Troop, ber, may be preserved throughout the winter and even to early summer. This opposing the views of Canon Henson, difference in the length of time they may is published by request on our first e kept is accomplished by adopting page this week, and will be read with interest by many. We publish in conthe methods followed by those who export the semi-tropical fruits that are nection a resume of the sermon of ent to this country. Each apple is Canon Henson which has caused such vrapped in a separate paper before be- an excitement in the religious world. ing placed in the package. This, it is -Messrs. H. F. and Abner Williams, nd, prevents the flavor of the apple of Clarence, recently made a trip to

-Pineapples at Mrs. Weir's. Miss Bossie Ervin is in Halifax chis -There will be Mass at St. Alphon-Capt. Salter is home for a visit to so's Church next Sunday at 11 a.m. his family, having arrived last Satur-Oranges, 30, 35 and 45 cents per Aday. zen at Mrs. Weir's. Miss Lida Kimbafl, of St. John, is a cash price \$2.00 each, T. G. Bishop, Hoyt, Mr. C. Colin Morse left on Monday -The schools are closed this week

-The schools are closed this week enable the teachers to attend the weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Silas Hoyt, of St. John, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. .Mg: Johnson Bruce, of Upper Granville, has recently sold his fine young W. J. Hoyt.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Mr. Frank E. Brinton, of Halifax, -Mr. A. L. Beeler has purchas d a was the guest of his sister, Mrs. E. C. steam automobile of the make known as 'The Stanley," and expects her to Hall, last week. Miss Bessie Dodge, of Middleton, is the guest of Miss A. Cohoon, at Mrs.. -There will be a meeting of the Y. H. E. Brown's. M.C.A. base ball players at the rooms Miss Gladys Reed was visiting friends tonight at 9 o'clock, for the purpose in Kentville the first part of this week,

returning home to-day. -The house and property of the J. Miss Hattie Jost has returned from R. Kinney estate was sold on Saturan extended visit with friends in the day last, and was purchased by Mr. E. G. Langley, of the Grand Central astern part of the province. Mrs. (Capt.) Peter Nicholson returned

ast week from a visit among friends -On our first page we publish a poem in Digby and Marshalltown. from the pen of Mrs. Sarah J. H. Mr. Frank Dodge returned this morn-Healy of this town. Its subject is in keeping with the celebration of Victoria

ing from a fishing trip to Long Lake, with a catch of very fine trout. Mrs. Wanford Dodge left last Satur-

day for Wakefield, Mass., where she will visit her daughter for a few weeks. Mr. Fred Bath is home from Boston. His health being somewhat poor he will probably spend the summer here.

Mr. Jas. S. McGivern, of St. John, was in town yesterday to attend the funeral of his brother-in-law, Dr. M. G. E. Marshall. Rev. F. M. Young, accompanied by

Mrs. Young and little daughter, ar rived here yesterday, on a few days' visit to friends. Mrs. E. D. Purdy and daughter, Miss

Helena, of Round Hill, have spent the past week here as the guests of Mr and Mrs. J. Lowe. Messrs. Edw. Primrose of Boston and Chas. Fay of New York, who have been visiting relatives here, returned

to their respective homes. Saturday. Principal McLeod left on Friday last for his home in Kentville. He will also attend the session of the Teachers' Institute that convenes at Middleton to-morrow.

Mr. R. J. McGivern, of St. John, who has recently returned from Seattle, Washington, has been spending a few days in town, accompanied by his mother and sister.

Col. Wm. H. Ray, M. L. C., of Clem ntsport, is reported very seriously ill. but under skil.ful medical treatment

there is some hope of his recovery. Col. Ray is 80 years o. age. Miss Phillips left on Saturday for St. John, having received the news that her mother was seriously ill. She was accompanied by Mrs. J. H. Hicks. They are expected to return today. Rev. E. L. Steeves, Pastor of the

Baptist Church, Glace Bay, recently of Paradise, has received a call to Sackville, N. B., and will likely accept and

TENDERS enter upon his new duties next month. Miss Bertha Ruggles has lrft Chicago



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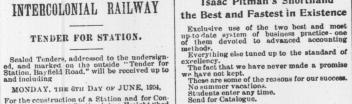
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affected. Apples prepared in this way known as "Elmoro," and has been for the east, but is not expected to arwould no doubt stand transportation een in Bridgetown before. "Abner's" is a large and promising young horse. very much better, as the covering -The staff of the Monitor office was would protect them from the different changes of climate and atmosphere to last week regaled on fine, big juicy which they are then subjected. With a Gravensteins. They were raised by knowledge of what the apple yield is Mr. Richard W. Ray, of Granville, who to this province and cf what may be preserved them by wrapping each apdon, and is heing done for its the in paper, after which they were Rita, who is connected with the Nasimprovement and increase we may placed in a box containing three bushget a faint idea of what this industry els. Mr. Ray informs us he has prewill in time become. New varieties served Gravensteins till an even later will be discovered and introduced; per- date on former occasions. haps the much talked of seedless apple -Six different parties left town yes

from escaping and also should one ap- Kentville and the Cornwallis Valley,

ple get tainted with decay it is kept and returned the possessors of two fine

om the others so that they are not horses. That purchased by H. F. is

will be found growing in the Valley terday on pleasure bent. The cricket club drove to Annapolis for a match .With advance before many years. along lines of culture will come also with the Annapolis club. The Civilian vement in the manner of packing. Rife Club drove to Round Hill to improvement in the manner of packing It will then be possible to secure luspractice on the range of the Round cious, finely flavored fruit at almost Hill Club. The other parties were made up of young men and maidens any season, and the second second who enjoyed nicnics at different points

some of them driving fifteen miles.

Teachers' Institute at Middleton.

-On Friday evening in place of the usual service there will be a mission The annual meeting of the Teachers' Institute for Inspectoral District No. 4 ary meeting in St. James' school-room will be held in the Assembly Hall of The address will be given by the Rev. the McDonald Consolidated School, R. F. S. Boyd, a missionary from Middleton, Annapolis County, on China, and will be fully illustrated Thursday and Friday, the 26th and with lantern views. Mr. Boyd will also 27th days of May inst. The program includes the following subjects: School Room Ethics, A Reading Lesson, Deci-o'clock, but will be preceded by a mals, The Three R's, A Lesson (sub-ject to be announced), A Lesson-"The Princess," The Value of Nature Studies be taken at the close of the lecture, in the School Room, A Lesson in Cook- to be devoted to the missionary cause. ing, A Lesson on the Fishing Industry All are cordially invited to be present. istry, A Lesson in Chemistry. The ted the river and arrived here shortly foregoing order of exercises may be after noon last Wednesday. After a nged to suit circumstances. brief stay she sailed away and has not It is probable that a public meeting will be held on Thursday evening to be generally understood that her managaddressed by the Superintendent of ers contemplated abandoning this end Education and other prominent Edu- of the route. If such proves to be the cationists. On Thursday forenoon the case they have died very easy. The Consolidated School will be in session statem.nt that there is no wharf acfor a couple of hours in order that viscommodation here is an objection that iting teachers may see the school in can be overcome in a couple of days, operation, and may also see the arrivso that we must look for something al and departure of the school vans. else as the real reason. If she can se cure trade enough to keep her busy, The first regular meeting of the Instihowever, without coming up the river, tute will convene in the Assembly Hall at 11.30 a. m. on Thursday for organ- she will certainly make better time and ization and enrolment. avoid some risk. On giving a week's notice to trustees

and pupils, teachers have liberty to Bridgetown Cricket Team Lose First close their schools for the purpose of Game at Annapolis. attending the meetings of the Institute. An extra half day or day may

The Bridgetown Cricket team played be taken for travel when necessar their first game of the season with Annapolis, yesterday, and went down to Persons attending the meetings of the stitute will be returned free over the defeat by a score of 152 to 73. There were several players of the Bridgetown D. A. R. and over the H. & S. W. R., provided they pay full first-class fare team who are new at the game, som on going and bring with them a Stanof them made a good showing and dard Certificate, which they must pro with practice have the prospect of becure from the agent at the station oming good players. from which they start.

High Liceaso for Manitoba.

coming good players. G. A. Dudley and L. Whitman did the bowling for Bridgetown; both did good work. For Annapólis, B. Crowe, W. Davies and A. M. King bowled; they also did excellent work and proved too much for most of the Bridgetown bat-ters. Winnipeg. May 17 .- Attorney-General Campbell in an interview says: "I in-

Campoell in an interview says: "I in-tend to recommend that a high license system be adopted in this Province and that the fee for license for hotels in all inditionates and over be increased to st,000. The object of this is to enlist the in-terest of the license laws and the enforcement of the license laws and the forcement of the present law to the best of our ability. A high license will improve the theses of hotels and keep down new applicants." keep down new applicants.'

rive at Barton. as stated last week until later in the season, as she wil

until later in the season, as she will spend some time with friends at inter-mediate points. The Misses Marshall, who were guests of Mrs. Piper, yesterday, returned to their home in Annapolis to-day. Miss Rita, who is connected with the Nas-sau Hospital in Minola, N. Y., will same to a connective will be furnished at office of spectrum. their home in Annapolis to-day. Miss tion.

remain at home for a month's vaca-Not bound to accept lowest or any Lawrencetown Water Commissioners. Dominion Atlantic Railway S. S. H. H. WHITMAN, Clerk and Treas. Changes. Lawrencetown, May 6th, 1904.-21 Commencing Wednesday, June 1st the S. S. Prince Rupert of the Domin ESSEX FERTILIZERS ion Atlantic Railway, will make daily trips .(Sunday excepted) between St. We have a few tons left. Good John and Digby. On Wednesday, June 1st, the S. S. goods; right prices. CARRIACES Messenger ol the Dominion Atlantic Railway, will leave Parrsboro for A complete line of the Nova Scotia 'arriage Co.'s goods. Kingsport at 1.00 p. m., and continu a daily service (Sunday excepted.) Farm Implements Frost & Wood's Plows, Harrows, Cultivators, etc., and a full line of pieces and repairs. The Handsome Young Stallion BLENHEIM HARNESS We carry one of the largest and best assorted lines in the county. will stand at my stables for service during the present season. We make easy terms on the above goods. Call and see us, or write. Blenheim is a dark bay, is three years old and is sired by Belvidian (7), 7630, b. h. fosied 1887, by Hernando, 2891; dam Pink, by All Right, 5817; g. d. Pct, by Hush Messeoger, that was bronght from Maine; g. g. d. Bess said to be by Imp Sambo bred by Benjamin Heartz, Charlotteuwu, P. E. I., Canada. John Hall, Lawrencetown. AVARD L. ANDERSON.

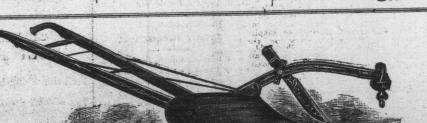
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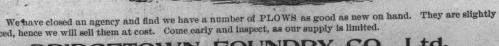
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