

## LOCAL AND SPECIAL.

Cherries have been very plentiful, but are almost out of the market.

Potatoes are very scarce. Neither old nor new tubers could be found in the market yesterday.

The name of Abby Jackson in Grade six was omitted from the report of the Inglewood school.

If looking for a home or farm property don't fail to consult the Monitor's classified real estate column.

The marriage of Miss Hazel Irene Palmer to Mr. W. A. Kinney takes place this morning at the home of the bride.

Mr. Borden, of Carleton's Corner, adorned the Monitor's sanctum with a cherry "tough" covered with the black beauties one day last week.

An Ice Cream Social will be held on Friday evening, 28th inst., at "Evergreen Hall," West Paradise. Proceeds for missions. All are cordially invited.

Haying is nearly over on the uplands and on an average less than a two-third crop has been gathered. It is expected that the marshes will yield about an average crop.

The Nickel, which is showing a splendid line of pictures, has secured the Coronation films and will put them on next week at a date which will be announced later.

The Municipal Council met representatives of the town of Middleton in Bridgetown on Saturday last, with Judge Neagher as arbitrator, to fix the joint liabilities for the town.

Bush fires on the North and South Mountains on Monday afternoon, made the air dense with smoke, the rain that night relieving what threatened to become a menacing danger.

Rev. Father Summers, of St. Mary's, is in poor health and is under medical treatment, having discontinued his duties at the cathedral for the time being. He will likely go in the infirmary—Chronicle.

The D. A. R. steamer was detained in her passage from Boston to Yarmouth by the storm of Monday night, not arriving in port until one o'clock noon yesterday. The Blueson waited for the passengers for eastern points.

John Wade, of Granville Centre, has picked fruit from sections of a hough apple tree the seventh day of May. The apples though small are perfectly formed. The parent tree blew down last winter and Mr. Wade saved the sections from it.

The long season of drought extending over a period of six weeks, with the exception of slight local showers, was again interrupted during Monday night when copious showers, lasting about twelve hours, lent their stimulating influence to vegetation, which was beginning to suffer to a serious extent.

The ringing of the fire alarm at the engine house on Thursday morning last at about eight o'clock startled our citizens. The alarm was rung by one of the firemen in response to the firemen's signal, but the fire department, promptly responding, failed to find any conflagration to subdue. It was a matter of especial rejoicing that this was so as the water supply was reportedly lowered and a serious fire might have been a disaster in more ways than one. The alarm could not be accounted for, except that the telephone line men were working at the system and it is supposed that the wires somehow became crossed.

## Hymeneal

## MACDONALD-FORSYTH.

An interesting event took place at the home of Mrs. W. Morton Forsyth yesterday (Tuesday) morning, when her only daughter, Bessie, was married to Mr. John MacDonald, a former Y.M.C.A. secretary for Bridgetown but now associated with Dr. Grenfell, of Labrador Mission fame, and studying for the ministry of the Presbyterian church.

The wedding was a quiet one, only a few guests being present. The room where the ceremony was performed was prettily decorated with greenery and cut flowers, and the bride and groom stood under a wedding bell. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. McNeill, of the Baptist church, assisted by Rev. Mr. Simpson, of the Presbyterian church.

The bride wore a becoming traveling suit of navy blue and carried a shower bouquet of sweet peas. After a collation was served the happy pair took their departure for Labrador, by way of Sydney, C. B. and Newfoundland.

The bride, who is highly esteemed was the recipient of numerous useful and costly gifts. The best wishes of many friends for a successful and happy voyage through life will attend them.

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GEO. E. CUTTEN, Ph. D., President, Wolfville, N. S.

## PERSONAL

Miss Grace K. Jackson is visiting friends in Melvern Square.

Mr. George Young, of Boston, is the guest of his brother, Mr. Abram Young.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Calder leave today for a visit to Montreal and Western Canada.

Mrs. Benj. Jones, and daughter, of Jamestown, N. J., are visiting her father, Mr. Norman Dargie.

Mrs. S. C. Turner left on Monday last for P. E. Island, where she will spend a fortnight's vacation.

Mrs. A. E. Hartt and Miss Hartt, of St. John are visiting their sisters, Mrs. Hayward and Mrs. Peters.

Mrs. Neily and two daughters, of New York, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Neily at the St. James.

Mrs. Edwin E. Hall and daughter, of Brockton, Mass., are visiting her brothers, Messrs. A. C. and F. Charlton.

Mrs. Maude Kinney Bishop and little son, John, of Boston, are guests at the home of Mrs. Edward J. Messenger.

Miss Hattie Jost, who has been a missionary in Japan for a number of years, is expected home in about a fortnight.

Mrs. O. T. Daniels has been spending the past week at the Colonial Arms. She was joined on Saturday by Mr. Daniels for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Seidler, who have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Langley, have returned to their home in Connecticut.

Miss Grace Moore has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Crispe, Mrs. Moore, from Boston, has been visiting at the same home.

Miss Hattie Midgley, who has spent the past two years with her aunt, Mrs. Jost, leaves today to return to her home in British Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Colbath and daughters, Mrs. Thos. Lothrop and Miss Mildred Colbath, all of Dover, N. H., are guests at the home of Mrs. Piper.

Mrs. Fred MacAndrews, of Detroit, Mich., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Lansdale Hall, Beaconsfield. Mr. MacAndrews has accepted a position with the Remy Electric Company, Indiana, and is at present stationed at Detroit, Mich.

Mr. Percy Burns has sufficiently recovered from his injuries by the automobile accident to go about on crutches. His friends, who are glad to see him about again, are hoping for a complete and speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Rugles returned on Saturday from the Colonial Arms, where they spent the week. They were delighted with their entertainment and the sociability of the people they met at this popular resort.

## CORRESPONDENCE

## MORE ABOUT THE DUTCH SHORE

I have again visited the "house of Burns," and my friend, I will say to you quietly, that if ever you have an invitation from the Captain and want to have a good time and be treated royally, "stand not upon the order of your going, but go at once." Talk about cherries, no need of ladder, no need of anything but a mouth and hands, and, if you don't want to attend your own funeral, common sense enough to know when to leave off eating them.

Yes, it was cherry Sunday, but I attended the Baptist church in the morning and heard the Rev. Henry Carter preach. If I had had my way, I would have taken Brother Carter and his whole congregation on a boat and praised God that he had given us such a beautiful world to live in and such glorious opportunities to live and make others happy and a disposition to do it, but the motor boat had been engaged before we arrived.

Eut, to begin at the beginning: after my arrival at the "house of Burns," he secured a team and we took our usual drive along the Dutch Shore to "Colonial Arms." I have often wondered why the place was called the "Dutch Shore" the name seemed so common place for such a beautiful locality and if the Captain had not explained to me that the name had an historic significance, I would have suggested that it be changed to something more poetic. The explanation which must be correct, may prove interesting to some of your readers.

The English have always been in the habit of hiring soldiers to aid them in the prosecution of their wars. These soldiers, in times of peace the had two of these companies of these soldiers are from foreign countries and are hired in companies from Germany, Russia, Holland, etc., and a number of years ago, I don't know what date, in time, of peace she had two of these companies to provide for. One was from Waldensia and the other from Hessian. These Dutch companies were given the strip of land along the Basin and hence it is now termed the Dutch Shore. The Waldensians were given the territory along the Basin back to what is now known as the Walden Line, and back of that the Hessian troops were given the strip of land as far back as what is now known as the Hessian Line.

The Waldensians and Hessians no "line," terms which I presume the inhabitants of this locality would not care to part with. The men of these two companies may or may not have been valiant soldiers, I do not know, but I do know that their descendants are to be found here, and that the people of the United States are willing to pay large sums for the purchase of curing summer homes in their midst. We had a very little time at the "Colonial Arms" this year, but we had time enough to shake hands with Captain Spurr and his wife. We had time to hear him tell that his venture was successful beyond his expectations. We had time enough to hear an orchestra discourse the sweetest of harmonies, to see the well-lit waiting room seated full of smiling crowds of whist players; and beyond that, through the window in front of the house the glitter of the bejewelled fingers, the flashing of the braceleted arms and the measured touch of the light fantastic upon the polished hard-wood floor presented a scene that none of the older inhabitants of Deep Brook ever dreamed could exist in that locality. Captain Spurr informed us that all the rooms of his hotel, which is one-eighth of a mile in circumference, longer exist as such and nothing that I know of remains to mark the historic arrival of these two companies, except the names "Dutch Shore," "Walden" and "Hessian" were taken; that he had to begin importing tents and building cabins and this fall he intended to add to his capacity by extending the building.

"Coming home?" I said, "Yes," said the Captain, "and bringing strangers with them." All honor to the Captain for his enterprise. Wanderer and stranger alike, in behalf of our colony, we bid you a hearty welcome, and good-night. We were soon again on our way through the darkness to the "house of Burns." I have purposely used the term "house of Burns" because if you imagine that Captain Amos Lunny lives only in one house, you are mistaken.

A little to the eastward of Clements, on the hill overlooking all that we have tried to describe as beautiful in this locality, a little back from the road, surrounded by large trees whose cool and friendly shade robs the hottest days of their weariness, in manlike residences, five-four families. Marking the shortest distance between these houses are well trodden paths which are unbroken by any fences. One of these is occupied by Mr. Moor, McCrummick, who married a daughter of the genial Captain, the other across the road is the house of Mr. William Stronach, a son of Mrs. Burns, by a former husband, and farther to the westward larger and more manly is the residence of the Captain, while on the spacious grounds about these residences are three tents, two of which are occupied by our friend Willey, the Captain's son, with his family. This is the "house of Burns" but I find my letter is already too long.

The Captain has, however, invited me to come again, and when I go I will try the Monitor for a time more or space, whether you want me to or not.

O. S. MILLER.

## LOST

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