GRETINGS

UR thoughts go out to each of our Friends and Customers, wherever they may be, to wish them:--

Prosperity in their undertakings Wisdom for their Mark, Peace for their Pathway, Friends for the Fireside and Health and Strength through all; And the old, old wish

CLARKE BROS.

"A Happy New Year."

BEAR RIVER



Trade With Australia.

The Canadian Trade Commissioner at Melbourne reports that according to official statistics the Canadian-Australian trade fell off last year from £1,138,000 to £1,134,000, Australia taking £169,193 from Canada, a decrease of £11,000. These figures, however, are believed to be below the mark, because it has been found that some Canadian products, such as apples have been registered as from the United States.

The most noticeable increase in a tride ahead of saltpeter. Australian importations from Canada last year were in vehicles, particullarly motor cars and parts of £34,000 rubber manufactures, £12,000 agricultural implements £10,000, rubber footwear £5,000, besides smaller increases in oatmeal, hops, oils, manufactures of wood, machinery and engines. The decrease have been chiefly in fish, fruit, metal manufactures, canada took from Australia £9,-

985 worth of butter, or double that of the year before; meats £81,000, increase £36,000; hides and skins stubborn pigment and hard to mix -Judge. £53,000, decrease of £48,000. A ship from St. John, N.B., to Melbourne carried 402 motor cars for Australia and New Zealand. Another steamer now en route carries

An Educational Reformer. Dr. John Harold Putman, inspecfor of public schools of the City of Ottawa, who introduced the novelty in public schools in Ontario of abolishing sessional examinations as promotion tests, thus arousing much discussion throughout the province, and at the same time earning the grati-

tude of the children, is one of the

best known educationalists of On-

tario, and has been long identified with the teaching profession in Ot-Dr. Putman, the author of this radical departure in school administration, is of English and German parentage, and was born forty-eight years ago in Lincoln City, Ont. His ferests are many. He is the author of "Britain and the Empire," and several other contributions to Canadian literature, is a Free Mason of high degree, and ex-aiderman of the city of Ottawa, and a past president of the Ottawa Teachers' Association.

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Ammonia In Agriculture. The Journal of German Engineers predicts that ammonia will be chiefly used as an artificial fertilizer in the

very near future. The consumption of sulphate of ammonia by the German farmers increased from 284,000 metric tons in 1908 to 330,000 in 1909, while the use of Chile saltpeter was about 450,000 tons, so that so far as the percentage of nitrogen is concerned ammonia is already

Germany consumes more than its own annual production, 322,700 tons at

England produces 348,000 tons, while the United States, in spite of its extensive use of coke as fuel, produces;

How to Mix Red Lead Paint. To mix red lead paint easily and rapidly use a revolving barrel butter churn, says Popular Mechanics. It is well known that red lead is a most with hand paddles. By using a barrel will be surprised at the increased spreading qualities of the paint so mixed over that mixed with hand paddles.

Powder For Mexico. The smokeless powder factory of the Mexican government which has recently been completed has an annual capacity of 110,000 pounds of powder of the best quality.

Ernest Vizetelly, who has published a record of his experiences during the Franco-Prussian war, tells a story to illustrate the popular mania for discovering "treason" that prevail-

He says that one day a soldier remarked to a comrade: "I am sure that the captain is a trai-

"How's that?" was the rejoinder. "Well," said the suspicious soldier, "have you not noticed that every time se orders us to march forward we invariably encounter the enemy?"

Back Yard Scenery. Belle-How do you and your mother like your new home? Beulah-We don't like the neighbor-

"Oh, we've been accustomed to see ing better looking clothes on the lines wash days."-Yonkers Statesman.

Recklessness. "Aren't you afraid of getting freekled if you walk in the sun?" asked

"Yes," replied Maymie. "But what's the use of a shadow skirt if you walk on the shady side of the street?"-

Disastrous Climax. Mary-Love never did bring me any Mrs. Smith-Really, I fail to see how that can concern me. Mary.

I've broken the statue of Venus, mum lanson. A Chinaman on the Opium Habit. In the American Magazine appears

an article entitled "A Modern Opium Eater." written by a newspaper man. who became a victim of the habit and is now a convict in a penitentiary. In the course of the article the author quotes as follows what a Chinese den keeper said to him about the power of the habit to hold its victims; "You no quit. Every man alleetime say he quit. Every man alleesame you. Smoke one time, smoke two

time, smoke tlee time, then smoke alleetime. Chineman, white man, chokquay (negro) alleesame. No can quit. Bimeby you die you quit. Bimeby maybe you bloke-no more money. no more fliend bollow money, no can stealem money, maybe you quit one. two days. Bimeby maybe you go fail, no got fliend bling you hop, no got money given policeman catchem hop, you quit. You got money, no go jall, you no quit. I heap sabe. Bimeby

DEEP BROOK

H. Vroom and M. Nichols spent Christmas with their families here. Miss Edna Rice is visiting at the Carrel Clarke home of her aunt Mrs. E. V. Hutch- Hazel Harris

Joseph Berry lately lost a valuable horse from lockjaw,-a loss he could

Mrs. Ross Bowlby is the welcome guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Harris

Mr. Hutchinson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman spent the day

shire, is at the home of his brother E. R. Pinckney. The last week of the old year has Stuart Reade

A. A. Shortliff and family of Digby were Christmas guests of Mrs.

Charlotte Ruggles. Miss-H. Longley, of Paradise, is spending a few days with her cousin,

Miss Marion Spurr. Hearty good wishes for the Staff and readers of the Monitor throughout the year of 1915.

Mrs. Elizabeth Milner, of Clementsvale spent the past week with her daughter, Mrs. Jas. Ditmars. Mrs. Geonge We'r lately entertain-

ed the "Myers boys" of Weymouth. Many friends were glad to greet Mabel Waggner ... Mr. and Mrs. A. Blaney, of Lower

Granville, spent a few days last week with their daughter, Mrs. H. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Benson and Leslie Anthony ... daughter and Miss Laura Ditmars of Hattie Rice ...

Kentville are holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ditmars. The Misses Clara and Josephine Sulis and Mrs. Frank Roop and family spent Christmas with their par-

NORTH RANGE

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilpin Sulis.

Mr. Wamboldt's sisters from Nictaux, are visiting at his home. Mr. Wm. Andrews purchased a large fine horse from G. Hankerson,

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Wright spent Christmas at Barton with their children.

Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Cook

the close of the service. Miss Florence Cook and Miss Bes-

tion in Granville Ferry. epending her holidays with her sister Mrs. J. V. Andrews.

months returned home last Tuesday.

Church had a tasket social, Christmas tree and fancy sale on Wednesday evening, \$16.50 being realized.

We were pleased to see the new of the first lead to the first lead t We were pleased to see the new or-

n V. Gilliat and Miss Una MacNeill Douglas Jones 93 old and all went home feeling that Ronald Purdy 72 the Christmas season was 'nleed a Hattie Rice Hattie Rice

LOWER GRANVILLE

Mr. Reginald Young went to Bos-Mrs. Margaret Warren of Lynn, is

the guest of Mrs. H. Hudson. Rev. T. Neish held service in the church here on Christmas Day.

Mr. Harold Clarke returned to his home in Boston, Mass., on Satur-

Miss Blanche Littlewcod has been Viola Wright 64 Mary-No. indeed, mum. Only now the guest of her aunt Mrs. S. V. Me- Cecil Jones 61

> rose Elliott spent the week-end with Louise Purdy ... friends in Clarence. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Blaney spent Milton Frazee Christmas with their daughter, Mrs.

H. Adams at Deep Brook. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gesner, of Clara Miller 22 Clementsvale, were Sunday guests of Annapolis spent Christmas Day with

Mr. and Mrs. John Parker. ing Dalhousie College is spending

Mr. Clarence Thorne who is attendthe holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Thorne, An old fashioned white Christmas

-just enough crispness in the sir ground to make a proper setting for Bernice Rogers in on Christmas Day. The realiza- Nina Wilson tion of the horrors of the European war had its effect on the celebration of the holiday. There was it is believed less merriment and more so Bernice Rogers'

Results of Bear River High School Examinati ns

Stuart Reade

Carrel Clarke Stuart Reade Dennis Wright Charles Pinckney, of New Hamp- Hazel Harris May Croscup

HISTORY (Grade XI)

been unusually cold and rough on Hazel Harris May Croscup PHYSICS (Grade XI)

TRIGONOMETRY (Grade XI)

Carrel Clarke

FRENCH (Grade XI)

ENGLISH (Grade X)

Lawrence Snell Hattie Rice 15

Douglas Jones Preaching Sunday morning by the

pastor at 10.30; Sunday School at Marion Ray 75 Marion McClelland 72 sic B. Bragg are spending their vaca- Lawrence Snell 66 Mr. Sherman Thurber who has Marel Waggner

been in Westport for the last three Hattie Rice 21

Edna Peck 64 Della McCormick 71 cially and otherwise, by a number of

Marion McClelland 90 Lawrence Enell

ENGLISH (Grade IX)

Ethel Woodworth 68 Louise Purdy Lionel Roop 37 Hattie Yarriagle... 32 Vernon McCormick 30

June Schmidt 56 Sunday at Virginia East. Ethel Woodworth Vernon McCormick Vorheis Ditmars 39 atives here. Bernice Rogers 27

ALGEBRA (Grade IX)

Ethel Woodworth Vorheis Ditmars Milton Frazee Mildred Harris

GEOGRAPHY (Grade IX)

Christmas

Now is the time to buy your

Christmas Groceries

Candy, Nuts, Fruit and Toys Before the rush and the best is sold out

We have our new stock in. Give us a call and see if we cannot please you.

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To be well dressed you must first select stylish goods and then find a first-class tailor. If you can find Bear River any one can direct you to

F. A. BURRAGE'S

where a complete assortment of foreign and domestic woolens can be found including all the lastest shades and designs in browns which lead this

Merchant Tailor.

Bear River, N. S.

55 June Schmidt 48 Vorheis Ditmars

Della McConmich Nina Wilson Hildred Harris 96 Viola Wright

Marion Ray 86 Milton Frazee were correct, Nansen's expedition in

June Schmidt 61

FRENCH (Grade X)

Mildred Harris 61 Mr and Mrs. A. G. Dunn spent fore that time.

a Granville Ferry this week. Brook, were week-end guests of rel-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Potter, of

Mr. Forest Connell, of Bridgetown 58 was a recent guest at the home of

Virginia East, spent Christmas at 43 Mr. Albert Dunn's.

Mr. David B. Wright, of Clements-30 vale, was the guest over Wednesday 30 night of his son Eustace.

Mr. Dennis Wright of Bear River, 13 is spending the holidays with his Hattle Yarriagle 13 parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Wright.

tained a large number of relatives lemnity in Christmas observance this Lionel Roop 74 on Christmas Day, four generations Louise Purdy 72 being present.

The Crocker Land Expedition

On June 24th, 1906, explorer Peary thought he saw through glasss from a mountain peak in Grant 63 Land "the faint white summits of a 94 Mildred Harris 61 distant land," which he named out a' note of interrogation, on most maps of the Arctic regions. In fact, meir children.

Edna Peck 50 Bernice Rogers 70 the belief has prevailed rather wide-Hattie Rice 60 ago, filling most of the area that is June Schmilt 60 now blank on Arctic maps. In the Nina Wilson 58 Autumn of 1913, when Vilkitskii's Viola Wright 58 discovery of Nicholas II Land, near Harold Brinton 56 discovery of Nierolas II Land, near Ethal Woodworth 56 the Siberian coast, was announced, Cecil Jones 55 certain wild statements were publicated Roop 55 lished in the newspapers as to the Hattie Yarriagle 53 probability of this discovery constituting part of the hypothetical con-Della McCormick 45 tinent, although reference to a map 37 Vernon McCormick 43 of the routes followed by polar ex-ARITHMETIC (Grade IX) / plcrers would have shown the authors of these statements that, if they

Cecil Jones 38 Natural History, and was command-Nina Wilson 26 ed by Donald B. MacMillan. This lowing Spring a sledging expedition Viola Wright 69 was made by the leader and Ensign Louise Purdy 68 Fitzhugh Green, U. S. N., over the Bernice Rogers 6 sea ice to a distance of one hundred sea ice to a distance of one hundred Harold Brinton 60 and twenty-five miles northwest of Ordell Peck 51 Cape Thomas Hubbard, i. e., to the Nina Wilson 46 supposed location of Crocker Land. Clara Miller 44 The main results of this journey Milton Frazee 70 Hattie Yarriagle 26 have just reached the world, the principal one being that Crocker Land does not exist. The sledge 67 Edna Peck 62 journey occupied two months, and 63 Ruth Woodworth 53 appears to have been exceptionally Della McCormick 61 Lawrence Snell 41 difficult and dangerous. All details , now available were published on No-> 53 piece of the expedition. The news came by a somewhat indirect route, W. K. TIBERT, Principal. and not from MacMillan himself, whose narrative will probably not reach this country until next April or May, unless the attempts which the expedition has been making to send wireless messages from its base at Etah should prove successful be-

It is understood that this expedi-Mrs. J. R. Elliott and Miss Prim- Harold Brinton 56 Mr. Lovell Feener visited relatives States now engaged in polar explortion, the only one from the United ation, will henceforth concentrate its energies upon a journey into the interior of Greenland.

