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### CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor of The Monitor; Bridgetown, N. S.

"Apple prices in 1873" as given in 26th) was very interesting, but the and indeed Gladstone during his last statement that "there was no railway The Windsor and Annapolis Rail- (1880-1898). The only other Englishway, now the D.A.R., was formally man who has been premier since to be used as a cow barn and other to Halifax at that time" is incorrect.

lay in completing the Windsor, or now, was a Scottish member. Campbetween Annapolis and Wolfville, till Scotsmen, Lloyd George a Welshman, the Summer of 1870, when through and Bonar Law a Canadian, representtraffic was secured.

In those days, Round Hill and Tupperville had no "stations", and water transportation was cheaper and more, convenient, avoiding long hauls.

"The missing link", as the line between Annapolis Royal and Digby was called, was not finished for some wealth. years; but there was a regular steam-boat service between Annapolis and St. John, and for some years between dividuality in a crowd. Annapolis and Boston previous to the completion of the railway to Yar- profitable that is dishonest. mouth.

The pioneer apple shipper of An-things as well as in great things. napolis County was the late Ambrose Bent, merchant of Paradise, N. S. His with questionable things. ing vessel from Bridgetown to Halifax and thence by vessel to Liverpool, England.

per barrel. Mr. Bent was also the first to ship any quantity of apples failure. from this County to Boston. In 1856 a cargo of 700 barrels shipped by him to Boston, averaged \$2.75 per Men of courage, who are not cowards in any part of their nature.

Mr. Bent lived to see the apple trade with England advance from the paltry \$2.00 to \$6.00, \$8.00, and even \$10.00 per barrel for No. 1's. If some of those early shippers could watch 2, Halifax, for one week now, and note the arrangements for ventilation and for securing an even temp- was 185,000 and the aggregate wages erature throughout the voyage, they would be amazed.—In fact it would with an increase of surprise the majority of our apple number employed there has been an stamps on cheques, notes, etc., the AN OLD-TIMER.

## LITCHFIELD

Mr. James Pearl, of Berwick, spent too high.

and Mrs. Douglas Ellis.

farewell sermon here on Sunday balancing of revenue and expenditure cluding 1917 is as follows: morning. He leaves this week for his on the National system.

home in Halifax. Glad to report Miss Ellen Sproule, about existing conditions should face who has been suffering with an attack the facts or else cease their wailing.

of erijipelas, recovering.

NOT STAYING LONG

Since the days of Gladstone Stanley attain the position of British premier; the Scotch constituency of Midlothian

### MEN WHO MATTER

Men who cannot be bought, Men whose word is their bond. Men who put character above

Men who possess opinions and will Men who will not lose their in

Men who will not think anything Men who will be honest in small

Men who will make no compromise

The price realized was about \$2.00 private interests for the public good. FINANCE DEPT. HAS BIG SAY AS Men who are not afraid to take

Men of courage, who are no Men who are larger than their -(Catholic Register).

## THE FARMER VIEW

In 1920 the number of employees 893. With an increase of 7,000 in the

addition of around 150 per cent, in post office receipts will fall off, for the wages paid, the average per employee working out roughly at \$650 much of the increase in revenue has in 1913 and close to \$1,600 in 1920. The Misses Addie Hamilton and The Sun does not contend for a re-Violet Burnie left on Friday for Boston to spend the remainder of the of railway employees although farm was \$2,20,000, or \$200,000 below that earnings have been well nigh reduced for the same month last year. E Capt. Eddie Dukeshire, of Mobile, to that basis. It does not believe that penditure for that month was \$2,085, was a Christmas guest at the home an average of \$650, although this inof Mr. and Mrs. John Roop. Mr. and cludes green stenographers and boys, Rumors are heard of a probable Mrs. Wilfred Dill and baby, of Mid- as well as skilled craftsmen, would early return to the two-cent letter dleton, were guests at the same home, be an equitable average. But The rate, but it is impossible to say any Mr. and Mrs. H. Brown and son Sun does say that the present aver-thing definitely on this subject. I Glendon, spent New Year's at Port age, covering employees of all classes the rate is reduced it will be as much

has been a guest at the home of Mr. deficit in the operation of the Cana- this respect will be watched with indian National lines, and freight and terest. A B. Y. P. A. concert was held passenger rates might be reduced to

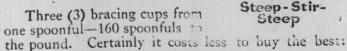
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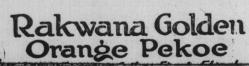
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### PORT WADE

Mr. Barnjum is loading pulpwood on cars at Thorne's Cove, and Mr. R. P. Bell is having the balance of his wood (200 cords) hauled to this

The Rev. Wm. Heisler, Baptist Minister, has handed his resignation to the church here to take effect on Feb. 1st. Mr. Heisler will find on leaving that he has many warm friends here and it is quite well known that his place cannot be filled for less than \$2000.00 salary.

Mr. and Mrs. Raso, of Toronto are visiting Mrs. Raso's (nee Mary Kendall) parents at Chestnut Cottage. We are writing 23 for the last time oday, and it is our last chance to wish good things for our friends for the coming year, so we will begin by wishing the Monitor, the editor resenting an English constituency to and staff and all correspondents a very Happy and Prosperous New Year.

William McGrath has moved building known as the power house on to the property of Mrs. Jane Litch |=

ents at Chestnut Cottage. Donald and Hayward McWhinnie, of Christmas and a short vacation with B. M. Shankel on Christmas.

Norman McGrath has been in the home for the holidays. village the past week visiting friends Mr. Claude Reed, of the Normal carefully planned," she added. "And after an absence of ten years. Charles Letteney went to Boston

the past week for a short visit .. Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Johns returned months at Lynn, Mass. Vic Mussels; of the S. S. Empress

spent Christmas at his home here. from Truro and spending vacation with her parents here. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Parker,

Fred, here.

TO POSTAGE RATE

Reduction Will Depend On Cutting

Ottawa .- Post Office revenue is inbusiness! who overtop their vocation. creasing, the returns for the eight months of the fiscal year to November 30th showing total receipts of \$18,000,-000, as compared with \$17,100,000 for the same months last year. Expendi-In 1913 there were 178,000 em- ture is being kept pretty well in hand, the apple shipments from, say Pier ployees on Canadian steam railways for during the same months it was

> It is probable, however, that with the issuing of excise stamps, which have taken the place of postage been due to sales of postage stamps used in payment of several taxes. In

and all degrees of skill, is altogether through the action of the finance minthe Christmas holidays with his sis- If there were anwthing like an does will depend very greatly on the equitable balance between railway extent to which he needs money. The Miss Elsie Sheridan, of Paradise, and farm incomes there need be no Hon. Mr. Robb's course of action in

In pre-war days, under the lower in the church here on Thursday eve- the level prevailing ten years ago. postal rates, the post office brought ning and was largely attended and Until there is something like such a in a nice surplus, which sometimes readjustment it is idle to talk of ran as high as \$1,300,000. The record Rev. Howard Hartlin preached his either reduced carrying charges or a of surpluses and deficits from and in- and two children, Port Lorne, spent

1911	\$1,192,729	surplus
1912	1,310,220	"
1913	1,177,671	"
1914	134,158	"
1915	2,914,541	deficit
1916	2,849,271	surplus
1917	4,601,805	"
1918	3,298,836	"
1919	2,329,129	"
1920	3,697,397	"
1921	4,009,637	"
1922	1,709,126	deficit
1923	4,700,382	surplus.
This figure,	while contai	ned in t
Finance De	partment's Sta	atement f
12 months	is not final	Financi

## YOUTHS ASSAILED

New York Man Claims "Moral Suicide" Is Committed By Young Americans.

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on of Alfred W. Martin, of the Society of Ethical Culture, New York, who addressed the Women's Canadian

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### WILLIAMSTON

John, spent Christmas with their par- to spend a few months with her sister, ly, but had not professionalized a Mrs. Lawnsbury Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Stoddart and plained her work to us. The purpose

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mac- Miss Eileen Shankel, who is attend- ed vision at the minimum cost of eyeing the Seminary at Wolfville, is at strain. "That is why the colors in

School, Truro, is spending his vaca- that is why we use movable deaks

home last week after a visit of some Day where they were the guests of so that by regulating the slope we their daughter, Mrs. Eugene Spurr. may ease the strain on the pupil's Miss Lucy Charlton, of St. John, eyes. was a guest of her parents, Councillor . "You have noticed," she went on,

of and daughter, of Lawrencetown, were and we use no books unless they have Digby, spent Christmas with brother, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Marshall, the special clear-text type. But we on the 25th.

Mr. F. FitzRandolph, on the 26th, talking myself, and often my pupils The annual school Christmas tree go for purely oral lessons to the classwas as usual a success and the chil- rooms where children of their own dren all were made happy by a visit grades are taking regular work".

days in Halifax last week, returned and at play together, and during th home on Monday. Mr. Bruce Hunt left on New Year's

for the States, where he has obtained ments of the Sight Saving Class. employment.

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## ST. CROIX COVE

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Beardsley New Year's day at the home of her

Mr. and Mrs. Israel Banks, Port Lorne, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Zacheus Hall, the 3rd. Mr. John E. Brinton visited Mr. and Mrs. Judson Chute, Clarence West, on New Year's day.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Foster and children, Hampton, spent New Year's Hall.

Brinton, left on New Year's day for Newton, Mass., and Miss Elaine Simpson left the following day for Acadia Ladies' Seminary, Wolfville, N. S.

tors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. special equipment." C. Hall. Sorry to write Mrs. Hall is confined to her bed the past week.

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cakage of "diplomatic" liquors into bootleg channels, was demanded by Representative Upshaw, Democrat, Georgia. His demand was embodied

THE LIGHT THAT SOMETIMES FAILS

(Elizabeth P. MacCallum.) "It is a case of fairly high myoping with changes in the back of the eye. Will require for some years the care provided by Sight Saving Class. Improvement not looked for". These words stared up at the reader from one of the school doctor's case history eards. And down in the second row was the eight year old girl who was myopic and would not grow better. Graduate of University of Maryland 'What are we going to do with her? Why, we shall send her to the Sight Saving Class, of course, and if she can't improve, at least we can prevent her case from growing worse. An ordinary class room is no place for her". And the teacher made as

if to dismiss the subject. "But what is a Sight Saving Class?" the visitor persisted. "I never heard of one before!"

"Better see for yourself," came the reply. "It's up on the next floor, Room 10. They'll be glad to have QUEEN ST.

And so we went. The teacher, a charming slip of a Miss Ada Beals has gone to St. John girl who knew her business thoroughbubbling spirit out of existence, ex-Lynn, Mass., came home to spend family, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. of the special class was to give academic training to children of impair-

> the room are soft, and the lighting which may be set close to any part Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hunt and family of the blackboard as desired. Our motored to Round Hill on Christmas desk-tops are adjustable too, you see, BRIDGETOWN, - - - N. S.

Miss Emma Parker, teacher, is home and Mrs. T. M. Charlton, on Christmas. "how tremendously large my letters 22-tf. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hall and chil- on the blackboard are? And we use dren, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Durling, large letters on our buff writing pads,

don't use books very much. You see, Rev. and Mrs. Mellick were visiting she laughed, "I do a great deal of BRIDGETOWN.

We stayed for over an hour to watch 32-t.f. Miss Mabel Beals, who spent a few the children and their teacher at work ANNIE CHUTE recess which followed learned still more about the purpose and achieve

> "Children having less than one tenth vision," we were told, "are edu cated in our Provincial schools for he blind. But many children who have considerably more than one-tenth vision cannot, on account of eye-de-WALTER TOSH fect or disease, cope with the work as set for children of normal vision. Some children also can read small print, see the blackboard and carry Carpenter Work and General Repairs. on with regular class work, but only at the expense of their vision, nerv-Work shop, Granville Ferry ous system, and general health. Children from these two groups need special consideration, and it is their difficulties which Sight Saving Classes try to meet. The curriculum is adapted to individual needs. Classes are small both for this reason and because the pupils are of all grades and varying eye conditions. The

the class every fortnight and advises he teachers and nurses concerning each case." We learned also that there are only nce in Canada to-day, three in Toronto and one in Halifax.' The service rendered by these classes is so teed. valuable, however, that an extension 26-tf. of their work is inevitable. Parents of children whose vision is impaired will second eagerly the efforts of educationists to add to the number of Sight Saving Classes in our Public Schools. What one such class has accomplished in the short space of one year has been reported in these

wo responsibilities—to care for the

eyes of the pupils and to train the

pupils to take proper care of their

own eyes. An eye specialist visits

words by the teacher in charge: "Seven pupils have returned to regular grades with improved vision; the defects were only temporary but had severe strain continued during day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Z. the time these defects were present, they would, in all probability, have After spending the Xmas holidays become permanent. We cannot hope at the home of his parents, Rev. M. O. to see the same results each year, for many of the cases will never improve-but we can save what sight remains by minimizing strains and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hall and son yet give such pupils the academic Frank, Port Lorne, were recent visi-THE SOCIAL SERVICE

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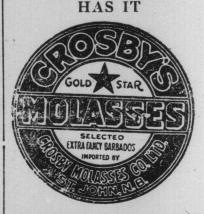
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The Nipigon years come into centuries Indians