## WEEKLY MONITOR

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## Local and Special News. Che Weekly Monitor, -Mr. L. C. Berry has purchased Mr Thos. Foster's property on Granvill SUED ON WEDNESDAY,

At Bridgetown, Annapolis Co, N. S. M. K. PIPER. Proprietor and Publisher -A meeting of the County Liberal Terms-\$1.50 per year; allowed at \$1.00 if paid strictly in advance.

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 Prostage — Prepaid to any address in Canača or the United States.
 Change of Address — When ordering change of address, both old and new addresses should be given. Notice should be sent one week before change is to take effect Induse yesterday.
 It is rumored that Mr. F. B.
 Wade, M. P., is in ill health, and that he is contemplating a European trip.
 A barn on the Robert Willett farm at Belleisle, owned by Messrs. Spurr and Anderson and which was full of hay, was burned on Monday night.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1STH, 1903.

-Our Miss Annie K. Sutherland will open the Spring season on March 27th, with all the latest styles from the ashionable openings. B. Havey & Co. -The Nova Scotia Tourist Associa tion, which was organized a few years ago in the city of Halifax, has in no -B. Havey & Co. are opening new Spring Goods every day, in Muslins, Prints, Ginghams and Millinery. Also a fine assortment of Room Paper very low. 2i nall degree been instrumental in bringing the attractions of the prov ince as a summer resort before the peo-ple of the United States and Canada.

The funds of the association subscribed ough the generosity of individual citizens have been employed in adver-

ng in papers of large circulation, bublishing booklets, furnishing lantern Digby. -The contract for the remodelling of the D. A. R. station at Kentville has been awarded Rhodes, Curry & Co., Amherst. Work will be com-menced at once. slides from photographs for the use of rs and other advertising schemes. An effort was made by the association last year to obtain the assistance

of the government in carrying out the scheme of an Old Home Week for the of the government in carrying out the scheme of an Old Home Week for the province. This is a plan which has been carried out successfully in some of the New England States for some ears past. From points all over the

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Tens of thousands of expatriated cotians would respond to a

mmons to participate in a grand re-ion of old friends and renewal of associations. The most humble village could plan some agreeable enment for its guests. Picnics meetings would serve the desirable object of bringing together the guests of honor with their parents,

choose, of course, a different form of ried out, while the hospitalities of private homes would be fully enjoyed

and appreciated. Doubtless many a returned wanderer would be persuaded the old home-land where his trained energies and the progressive ideas which he had imbibed in his residence abroad would be of inestimable value in helping to build up the new and ever enlarging industrial status of his native land. -Mrs. Esther Burrows, of Colchester, who had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. H. Moore, at Carleton's Cor-ner, died very suddenly on Monday, to Old Barns, Colchester County. the old home-land where his trained

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of the newly purchased C. R. boats for the carriage of our fruit to Glasgow, Liverpool and London. The service of the past has been far from satisfactory, and, indeed,

ems to be getting worse instead of

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 —The following provincial appointments have been gazetted: To be Stipendiary Magistrates,—Geo. T. Tupper, of Bear River; Harry L. Dennison, of Digby.
 —The control Miss Mabel -Elliott, of Clarence, a former student of Acadia Seminary, is spending a few days in Wolfville, vis-iting old school friends. "Owing to ill-health, kev. A. C. Arch-ibald has resigned the pastorate of the Middleton Baptist church and has ac-cepted a call to Kansas City, Mis-souri. General regret is felt at the prospect of losing this talented clergy-man from our town.—Outlook.

PJRSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

ince. This is a plan which has carried out successfully in some he New England States for some s past. From points all over the ern, Southern and Middle States sons and daughters of New Eng-are gathered home in one grand rsion week, and every city, town village extends hospitable enter-ment and bids the wanderers we -Digby firms have imported 60,000 lbs. of fresh haddock from Boston and Gloucester this season, and smoked them for sale as finnan haddies in the Canadian markets. Mr. John H. Gesner, of Belleisle, has

Mr. John H. Gesner, of Belleisle, has graduated from the Maritime Business Collego, Halifax, with honors. Mr. Gesner's course has been followed with marked success, as he secured both Junior and Senior certificates with honors, in slightly over three months. Though offered a position with one of the best known sity firms, he has de-cided for the present to study short-hand at the Maritime. -The rate of taxation in the town of Digby for 1903, is 15 cents on the \$100 less than it was in 1902, and in 1902 it was 10 cents less than the pre-ceding year. hand at the Maritime.

-Mr. S. Nelson has been in St. John for the past six weeks or more, and has introduced Empire Liniment into the homes of one thousand fam-ilies during that time.

ests of honor with their parents, ighbors and friends, and at the same on might be made the means of lling the funds of some deserving ne philanthrophy, a school library, instance, street lights for the ge, or a new organ for the ge, or course, a different form organise to the Baptist\_church here, will be completed this week, and the services next Sunday, will be held in the auditorium. The ordinance of be homes would be fully enjoyed having and profitable could be ear-out, while the hospitalites have been carrying on the furni-ture business under the firm name of Roms. R. W. E. Reed will continue the business at the old stand. --M. R. S. Extend have and the orgressive ideas e had imbibed in his residence would be of inestimable value e had imbibed in his residence would be of inestimable value

products on the markets of the world, and as co-operation and combination are the order of the day, I would re-spectfully suggest that the counties of Hants, Kings and Annapolis make a united effort to secure this object. I would recommend that meetings be held in the different localities of the counties and delegates appointed who are interested growers and shippers of fruit. -The vote of the ratepayers taken last evening to approve of the horrow-ing of a sum of money to defray one-half the deficit, if any there be, aris-ing from the holding of an exhibition here next fall, stood 40 to 5 in favor of the guarantee Arrangements will be made for cre railway fare, all delegates securing ticket. S. SPURR. Pres. N. S. F. G. Asso. Melvern Square, Mar. 16th, 1903. of the guarantee.

-Those wishing to save money and get the most for their dollars will do well to inspect J. W. Beckwith's spring importations before deciding on their purchase. Dress goods, carpets, cur-

Mrs. Robt, Inglis, of Montreal, is in (By request.) our Lent has come seed-time of the year Miss Rye Easson, of St. John, is the guest of Mrs. Chas. Strong. Miss Bessie Elderkin has been spend-ing a few wooks in Wolfville. Miss Lottie Whitman, of Torbrook, And we must late and early toil, that ere the Lord appear, . \* Within the garden of our hearts such holy seed be sown, That every Fruit and every Flower the has taken a position as clerk in  $J_{4}$  W<sub>a</sub> Beckwith's store. Mr. Arthur Kinney, of Yarmouth, Gardener may own. The time is short. Oh, labour all, with fast and prayer and tear, Because once more our Lent is come, the seed-time of the year has been engaged as bookkeeper with Mr. W. E. Reed.

Mrs. Weare, mother of S. N. Weare, left for Wakefield, Mass., last Satur-Cold are the winds of Nature how and 0, the blasts are keen,
The searching blasts of deep remores for what our sins have been.
Soft are the showers that on the ground fall gently down fron Heaven.
O, Jesu, to our cold hearts may pen itence be given. Sergt. W. E. Outhit, of Melvern Square, has returned home from the Fredericton Military School. Miss Addie Chesley left for Boston last Saturday, and will remain three several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Abbott. itence be given, That we may sorrow unto Thee with

many a secret tear, cast away the grace of Lent, the seed-time of the year. Nor

Dig deep, 0 soul, the ground on which the winter's frost has lain, That deep within the loving Lord may

a sow some seed again. And O! uproot each choking weed e'en though their tendrils be Twined closely round some earthil flower that is most dear to the Cleanse well the soil, the time is short the Source dreawath near. the Sower draweth near, And none dare waste the time of Len

LENT.

Thou mayest own as Thine alone, the "full corn in the par," Sown and matured in these our Lonts,

the seed-time of the year Amen. INTERVIEW WITH A HALIFAX WHOLESALE GROCER.

"Our sales of Ogilvie's Hungarian flour are increasing every month, and we hear none but the best reports of it from our customers," said H. W. Wentzell & Co., wholesale grocers o

Halifax, March 14th, 1903.

To the people of Nova Scotia:-All who are interested in the im-provement of the Public Highways are invited to a Public Meeting to be held in Halifax at Masonic Hall on Tues-



House-

Plush Tablecloths, Shirtings, Sheetings,

Table Linens, Cotton and

Curtain Scrim,

White Counterpanes, A few good Trunks. Also "Banner Chop" Tea





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