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daughter Mrs. Robert Blauvelt returned home last week having spent the summer in Kentville and Wolf-wille.

Mr. Mellick preached his farewell sermon on Sunday evening. The choir rendered special music for Montrea and the West.

Steamers of the Boston and Yar mouth S. S. Company sail from Yar mouth for Boston after arrival of Ex press trains for Halifax, Wednesday

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## Cawrencetown

Miss Kathleen James is visiting he The Methodist Choir will meet f practice at the church at 7.30 on

882 St. Valier St., Montreal.
"In 1912, I was taken suddenly ill Wm. Hatt, before going to Yarmouth for the winter.

Next Sunday evening service in the Methodist Church at 7.30. Preacher Rev. S. J. Boyce. The Provincial Fruit Growers' As

Building in January. Services for Sunday Dec. 3rd: Sunach Trouble—and all pain and day school at 10 a. m; Episcopal 3 p.

> Pastor and Mrs. Mellick leave this week for their new field of labor in Mrs. Burpee Phinney and child of Bridgetown, are guests of Mrs. Chas.

There will be a Rally Social in the Epworth League on Friday evening All those interested in the Literary Thursday evening, in The Demon-

Accom. for Middleton.. .... 7.10 p.m. daughter before leaving for France.

Mrs. Kenneth Bishop and her

sermon on Sunday evening. The choir Miss Mary Fitz-Randolph spent the day. sung by Mrs. Edgar Shaffner and a ton.

sung by Mrs. Edgar Shaffner and a quarette "Abide with Me" by Miss Mrs. Gates of Annapolis Royal spent Sunday with Mrs. Annie Copeland.

J. Messenger.

Georgie Ray left for Boston on Saturallay.

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Miss Ruth Adams has returned Slwood Doronie Mountain Home.

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Change must be Gradual and fed as previously described, did left New York last Monday evening been visiting friends for the past few Nov. 20th, a member of the Harvard days. Surgical Unit for France. The unit Misses Clara and Mary Sulis were lay.

in this unit speaks well for her standing as a nurse as several hun-

MELVERN SOUARE

ill of acute indigestion, but is now Miss Harriette Spurr left this week some of Mrs. Walter Purdy. or Boston, to visit friends for an in-

The young people are preparing for another Patriotic Concert, to be held in the near future.

Miss Lillian Clark of Prince Albert, Colonel and Mrs. E. F. McNeil. e guest of his friend. Mr. For

McNeil, during the past week. Miss Martha McMurtery of Margaretville, has been spending the past two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Phinney, of Melvern Mrs. Jennie Sanford, Clementsvale

Masters and Percy Sproule leave to was a guest at Mr. George Wright' day, Saturday 25th, for Boston, Mass., over Wednesday night. where they will spend the winter and

The recent winter weather came a Fraser, have returned from Saskat tle too soon for some of our farm- chewan. ers, as it caught them with turnips in the ground, to be covered by the snow, " the bautiful snow!"

Leaves Yarmouth Wednesdays and Saturdays at 5 p. m. Returning leaves Central Wharf, Boston, Tuesdays and Fridays at 1 p. m.

Tickets and Staterooms at Wharf Office will spend the winter. Mrs. Leonard Goucher left some

> her children are to remain the winter are getting up a Christmas entertain with Mr. Goucher. were appointed delegates from alervern to attend the Baptist Quarterly meeting held this week at Annapolis Royal, but, owing to the unfavourable Sunday, Oct. 3rd, at 3 p. m. weather, none of them were able to

> improving slowly, but surely, after a test against deportation of Belgians into Germany, and reports from abroad third and critical operation at Hairfax. It will be some time before Mrs.
> Plumb will be able to leave the
> hospital but her many friends will be
> hospital but her many friends will be glad to learn of her being on the road in the many others which have arise

ft on Saturday for Boston.

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DEEP BROOK

isaac Dusling of this place, and graduate from the Newton Hospital last June, Her appointment to a place companied by her little grand-daught

Payson new on the sick list. Also Mrs. Manning Nichols and Mrs. Charlotte Ruggles, who have been ill for he past few weeks and are improving to soon hear of a speedy recovery. he home of Mrs. E. E. Phinney, for Last Tuesday evening the Red Vroom. This week the meeting has been postponed until Thursday even-ng, when all are invited to the

Mr. Eustace Wright spent Monday n Bear River. Mr. Manning Dondale lay at Morganville.

Mrs. Jennie Feener is spending few weeks at Clementsport Mr. Albert Fraser and son Leland

Mr. John Kennedy of Smith's Cove Clifford and Harry Sanford, William and Ervin Dondale, and Reginald

MORGANVILLE

Mr. Edgar Morgan shot a fine deer Miss Thelma Hilton leaves on Wednesday for her home in Malden, Mass ime ago for that city, where she, and The young people of Morganville

The Rev. Mr. Roop, Colonel and Mrs. Spurr and Mrs. Effic Copeland were appointed delegates from Melvern to attend the Posterior Melvern to attend the Posterio

We are very glad to be able to state that Mrs. Whitman Plumb is Vatican or the Netherlands in a produring the war. The administration

nard's Liniment relieves Neursigia but has not yet taken officitl actio

## Middleton

.....Nov. 27 Mr. G. W. Crowe and T. H. Buckler On Friday evening Editor and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Hoyt and baby were the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. M.

few of her friends on Friday after-

Miss M. Gwillim and Miss Bessie
Nelly leave on the 29th for Lawrence,
Mass., where they will take up training for nursing. Their many friends
here wish those helekt will take and the feeus used were such as cording to circumstances.

Notes on Different rou Mixed hay, for this purpose of any grass or weed with the control of any grass or well and the control of any grass or well and the control of any grass or here wish these bright young ladies

MARGARETVILLE

Rev. G. H. Gage spent a few days in riends at Victoria Vale.

MAKES PERFECT BREAD

## The Farm

Miss Fio Boehner of Lunenburg is Cape Rouge, Que., in the chap winter- fcod will be required, so that the the guest of Mr. and Mrs. -C. A. lowed and the feeds used were such as increased or decreased slightly, ac-

Help is scarce, high-priced, and will eat, must not be mouldy Conductor Harry Edwards and wife implements and more working stock than half of timothy. Roots may be spent a couple of days with their have to be employed. It is not always carrots, mangels or swedes, though for the winter, all horses which are will soon get costive and will not

impairing their future usefulness.

To gather data upon this subject, Mrs. Alah McMustery's little child been continued during five consecutive winters, with mares and geldings, ting these roughages would be great-The Fortnightly Club will meet at to eighteen years. It has been found sary to supply the energy used in mass Schooner Maudie, Capt. Cleveland of one pound mixed hay, one pound most of the time, for the experiments arrived safely from St. John on Sun- cat straw, and one pound carrots or and it seems better to give them thus rendered special music. A solo was past week-end with friends in Middlesung by Mrs. Edgar Shoffner and a top.

Miss Mary Fitz-Randolph spent the day.

swedes for each one hundred pounds though it is not absolutly necessary, of their weight. Not only did they as long as they are not of such sizes

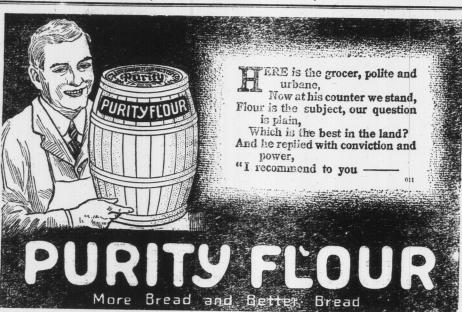
Details Essential to Success

ork, are in low condition, they should be fed up to their normal weight before being left aside for the winter and enough exercise should b allowed during that period to prevent stocking. nother good thing is to give a purgative so as to clean out the system before the long rest. One should also Below are given some results ob- more restless than others and discipate tained at the Experimental Station, more energy, which means that more

Notes on Different roughages Mixed hay, for this purpose, can be often times unreliable so that larger musty, and should not be worth more ughter Mrs. C. A. Potter. Mr. and possible to buy a good team at a the first are always liked, and the two ground freezes, to lay aside, as it were part of the ration, as animals at rest nct absolutly required and to feed thrive very well on dry roughags them as cheaply as possible without alone. Oat straw should be used, as i

It would probably be well to chaff at visiting an experiment was started at the least half the hay and straw, but as Cape Rouge Station in 1911 and has the idea is to lower expenses, there the Parsonage on Thursday Evening. that they fared well on a daily ration ticating them. The roots were sliced,

Miss Georgie Balcom, who has been / Change must be Gradual and fed as previously described, did not stock up. If there is no box stall, In his enthusiasm for the stock up. It is not stock up. It i and Aylesford, returned on Wednes- gradually cut down the work, also it is advisable to turn the animals work with poultry the novice goes



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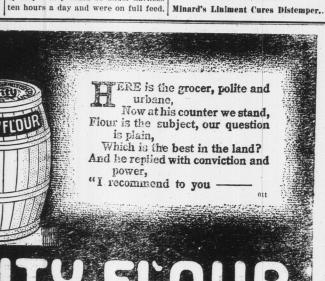
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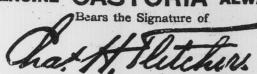
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> work now becoming commonplace ust be done everyday, begins to ook to him like an exacting form of rudgery that keeps him away from ocupations possessing more novelty. He grows careless, the coops and equipment are less clean, the sitting hens get less care or the incubator is eglected,-same too with the layers, breeders, and growing chicks. He may assume that because his success at first was so apparent that the work is "easy"—"nothing to raising chicknclined to let the little but necessary letails 'slide' and to neglect essentials that were so interesting when w. Every beginner, sooner or later and generally sooner-reaches a know-it-all stage" and right there nan has yet lived long enough to oultry,-much less to "know it all." Something new and interesting can be ll study, work, and apply them ver wear off. When you begin to oultry, it is a pretty good time to hat a "swelled head" and overmuch

et to cock-sure of your knowledge of ride is pretty certain to precede a bad that there are some details that he

SEPARATING THE SEXES OF It has been proved by more tha eggs when separated from male birds han they do if kept constantly mated ated from cockerels as soon as th exes can be determined with certhem until older, and only such as are o be reserved for breeders should be kept, and these should be shut by themselves. Cockerels that are kept separated from hens and pullets until fley are to be used are better as the county. Office and showrooms in two-storey building in rear of furniture ware-trooms. Phone 76-4. eeders. Eggs from hens kept away from male birds keep longer. Male birds kept confined are better off than Arthur M. Foster f allowed to run at large. All this hows that it is a profitable practice to separate the sxs during all the ime that hatching is not going on. naks a little trouble to keep the male

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