WEEKLY MONIFOR

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1905

Local and Special News. Improved Service. PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS. FOR SALE! Che Weekly Monitor A. R. and Midland Amalgamation Mrs. John Morgan, Senr., of Law My HORSE; only six years old, kind, per -Read Jacobson & Son's ads. Will Give Direct Trains From encetown, is very ill. 41 Bridgetown, Annapolis Co. N. S. -The carload of coal for the electr 39 tf T. D. LUGGLES. Dr. Anderson returned home from Yarmouth to Sydney. M. K. PIPER. Proprietor and Publishe ight station arrived on Friday last Bear River by the train which arrived aving been three weeks on the way FOR SALE form = -\$1.50 per year; allowed at \$1.00 if paid strictly in advance. Truro, Feb. 9.-On the belated C. P. here on Sunday afternoon. rom Cape Breton. R: which arrived this morning was P. Mr. James Chesley and sister, Mrs A GRADE DURHAM BULL. 3 year-old. Sire bred by Williard Illsley. Canufar, ramed "Dewey." Dam, 2 Durham, 1 Ayrshire. Apply to C. VANBUSKIRK, -On account of the severe storm Gifkins, manager of the D. A. R., on WEDNESDAY, FEB. 15TH, 1905 Messenger, were in town yesterday at-Saturday night, the annual meeting of his way home from Montreal, where he tending the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. he Y. M. C. A. was postponed until as been attending to certain details Ansley. C/o MRS. H. MCLEAN, Upper Granville -Many who are interested in the to-night at 9 o'clock. onnected with taking over the Mid-S WE WANT as many as possible of our customers to take The Misses Piper entertained a few Feb'y 7, 1905.—2i provincial game laws (and all pro-vincialists ought to be) will read with -Jacobson & Son offer great bar A advantage of the great BARGAINS we are giving in FLANland Railway. As soon as legislation of their friends on Valentine's eve gains in Overcoats. s effected, the D. A. R. wifl assume FARM FOR SALE with amusements suitable to the timeapproval the following editorial from the road. In the meantime, Mr. Gif--An extensive spot on the sun ha nored anniversary. the San Francisco Examiner, which NELETTE BLANKETS, we will continue the sale a few days longer been visible for some days past, which excites the usual doleful propheties of kins is appointed consulting manager Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lockett enter-The subscriber offers for sale his contains' points of practical applicawith Mr. H. V. Harris, present mantion to our provincial needs:--tained about twenty young people at property, situated near Lawrenceimpending disasten to earth dwellers, ager. The price paid for the road is a very pleasant whist party on Wed- \$1,250,000, not \$1,500,000 as reported GAME LAWS MUST BE FOR THE town; consisting of 90 acres and -Cheer up! Newfoundland woodnesday evening last. BENEFIT OF ALL THE PEOPLE. too well-known to need description y the morning papers. The Midland men say that the fact that the cari . Miss Hattie Clarke received lasteveral bills have been introduced in company reserve the right to all earn-For terms and other particulars boo are going north earlier than usual **Bargains in Dry Goods!** the Legislature on the pretense of pro-tection for game. Practically all of them are intended to confine the and open spring. week a silver medal, a first prize forapply to the subscriber, who is at ed bonuses and legitimate claims they exhibit of drawing from the "Round," them are intended to confine the a privilège of taking or eating game to a small and privileged class ' the now have outstanding, and also a present residing with William Bal awarded by the Nova Scotia Exhibiclaim of \$70,000 against the Dominion WE ARE OFFERING VERY UNUSUAL BARGAINS in a om, Clarenc -Jacobson & Son ask the patronage tion. overnment for extras on the Shuben-ALFRED PHINNEY. of the public. ommunity. There are bills to make it a misdecadie Bridge. Mr. Fred Banks, of Clarence: Mr. El--The ladies of Tupperville intend meanor to sell ducks, snipe or other game; bills to impose a license fee on non-resident hunters; bills to confine the privilege of killing game to own-ers of land; and other that have the The Midland office will be continued mer Brinton, of Port Lorne; and Miss number of lines of DRESS GOODS. As we find we will holding a bean social and entertain-Ada Wheaton and Mr. Harry Wheaton, n Truro, and direct connection from ment in their new hall on Tuesday. Yarmouth to Sydney established by of Shelbarne, have been guests at the VALENTINES the 21st inst., commencing at 6 have to make more room for the largest stock of DRY GOODS we eans of a new night train from home of Mr. Jas. H. Gilliatt during o'clock. If stormy, next evening. These bills are all wrong-both in purpose and method. But nobody is surprised that they are introduced. The idea has grown up among the men who belong to shooting clubs, or or no are interest in converse the value of the dividend on stock from the reduce the dividend on stock from the store interest in converse and reduce the dividend on stock from the store interest in converse the value of the dividend on stock from the store interest in converse the value of the dividend on stock from the store interest in converse the value of the dividend on stock from the store interest in converse the value of the dividend on stock from the store interest in converse the value of the dividend on stock from the store interest in converse the value of the dividend on stock from the store interest in converse the value of the dividend on stock from the store interest in converse the value of the dividend on stock from the store interest in converse the value of the dividend on stock from the store interest in converse the value of the dividend on stock from the store interest in converse the value of the dividend on stock from the store interest in converse the value of the dividend on stock from the store interest in converse the value of the dividend on stock from the store interest in converse the store interest in the store interest in converse the store interest in the store interest interest in the store interest inte Truro to Sydney. Freight and passenhave ever opened for a spring trade. ger traffic for the east, instead of going around by Windsor Junction, will Comic and all come through via the Midland, and We are offering a very nice quality of DRESS GOODS, suit-Fancy Lines he two rates system now necessary on and reduce the dividend on stock from He arrived here on Saturday evening, men who belong to shooting clubs, or own an interest in game preserves, that the wild game of the State be-longs to them, and that nobody else has any rights in the matter. Former Legislatures have done something to foster this idea by passing laws that have restricted the enjoyment of some kinds of game to a small class, and it is not surprising that these men have come to the conclusion that it all be-longs. to them. able for suits or skirts, at \$1.00. Former price, \$1.50 A lot of pressage and freight from Truro -ALSOwest will be abolished, as there will be intending to take the Midland for COMING .-- J. U. Logie, Optician and Truro, where Mrs. Price and two chilut one road to charge on. other goods in same proportion. Belcher's Almanac Specialist, will be at J. E. Sancton's dren are visiting her parents, but no Improvements will be made to keep store, Bridgetown, on Feb. 20th and trains were running. Mr. Price left the road up-to-date and first class. and facilities provided to keep transthis morning for Truro via the Junc-Central Book Store. OUR EW GOODS have been coming in all through this month ortation open during the heaviest ow-storms Spectator:-Hon. Col. Rav. of Clem Come to the conclusion that it all be-longs to them. Now is a good time to end that idea and put the whole matter of game pre-servation on the right basis. The wild game of the State does not be--Overshoes at it at Jacobson &; so that at this early date our store room is becoming limited. entsport, was in town this week, ac Mayors of Nova Scotia Towns. Son's. companied by Mr. W. C. Jones, Cus **Bulls for Service** -News was received last week of the toms Officer at Clementsport. Col. Annapolis-Leslie R. Hardwick. death, at Bridgewater, of Allen Tup- Ray's friends here were pleased to see Wild game of the State does not be-men who own the land on which the game runs. It belongs to the whole people of the State, and the legisla-tion to protect it must be drawn in the interest of the whole people. If it is not to be preserved for the whole people, the state has no business legisla-lating about it in any different man-mer than it legislates about other forms of property.
Wild game of the State does not be-nerly of Bridgetown. His mother was formerly Miss Sadie Walker of this town. He was about seventom years of age, -Volley Ball seems to be increasing in popularity at the Y. M. C. A. gym-nesum, practice, games having been neumon and the formerly with for the the does a state for the the second We have now ready for the service f cows, three bulls. One gray Dur per, son of the late John Tupper, fcr- that he had recovered from his recent Bridgetown-B. D. Neilv. of cows, three l Digby-J. L. Peters. merly of Bridgetown. His mother was illness, and to learn that he would be nam stationed at Clarence in care tsport-D. T. Faulkner formerly Miss Sadie Walker of this able to leave for Halifax to take up of Newcomb Marsh One Ayershire, stationed at Bridge-town, in care of Samuel Pratt. town. He was about seventeen years his duties on Legislative Council this Oxford-A. M. Ross. Antigonish-R. D. Kirk. J. W. BECKWITH week. One red Durham, stationed at Carleton's Corner, in care of Norman Pictou-A. C. MacDonald -Volley Ball seems to be increasing Kentville-W. E. Roscoe. HYMENEAL Dargie Lunenburg-A. R. Morash. These bulls are all Dominion Registered, the nest the society could procure, and should be ner than it legislates about other forms of property. The first essential of a just game law is that it should bear equally up-on all persons. Whatever restrictions are necessary, let them apply to all: whatever privileges are granted, let them be enjoyed by all. Legislation that confines the privi-large to the function of the persons. PIERCE-FOSTER. Windsor-A, F. Armstrong Springhill Mines-A. B. Wilson. Hillside Farm, North Framingham Bridgetown Agricultural Society, Liverpool-A. W. Hendry. Mass., the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Per O. S. MILLER, Sec'y January 26th, 1905. Truro-H. T. Lawrence Hovt Foster, was the scene of a pret Wolfville-Dr. C. E. DeWitt ty wedding February 8th, when their Canso-E. C. Whitman. daughter, Grace Young, was united i Business Sale! Legislation that confines the privi-leges of hunting to rich men, to own-ers of preserves, or to land-owners or that imposes heavy burdens on those who go out from the city for a day's booting; or that forbids the sale of game, should not be tolerated. The poor man who likes to hunt; and the man who likes to hunt; and the man who likes came and does not care to the set of the second of the town from the same privileges as the rich man who likes to hunt; and the man who likes to hunt; and the man who likes cont and does not care to the set of the second of the town thave the same does not care to the set of the second of the town the likes cont and does not care to the set of the second of the town the likes cont and does not care to the set of the town the likes cont and does not care to the set of the town the likes to hunt; and the man the likes to hun Louisburg-W. W. Lewis. Sydney Mines-John MacCormack. I have sold my GENIS' FURNISHING BUS NESS to Mr. J. Harry Hicks, of Clement-por Mr. Hicks has had a wide experience, ar comes well recommended. I would, therefor \$ Port Hood-D. F. MacLean. Parrsboro-J. W. Day. comes well recommunication of my customers. North Sydney-Wm. Hackett. GRAND CASH STOCK-TAKING Glace Bay-D. M. Burchell. A. D. BROWN Yarmouth-E. H. Armstrong. Council since election was held on performed by Rev. A. F. Newcomb, of Bridgewater-T. A. Wilson. man who likes to hunt; and the man who likes game and does not care to hunt ought to have the privilege, if he man who has done the shooting. The kind of game laws that ought to hunt ought is from the man who has done the shooting. The kind of game laws that ought to hunt ought is from the man who has done the shooting. The kind of game laws that ought to hunt ought is from the man who has done the shooting. The kind of game laws that ought to hunt ought is from the hunt ought is from the man who has done the shooting. The kind of game laws that ought to hunt ought is from the hunt ought is from the hord as the for the man who has done the shooting. The kind of game laws that ought to hunt ought is from the hord as the for the man who has done the shooting. **Business Purchase!** Port Hawkesbury-E. C. Embree. Having this day bought from Mr. A. Brown, his GENTS' PURNISHING BUSINESS, at having bought all my goods for cash, I shall 1 prepared to give to my customers the advantag of these Cash Discounts. A call will convin you that our prices will be right for the pu chaser. Westville-John W. Murray. Dartmouth-Mayor Scarfe. Clearance Sale. The kind of game laws that object the base of the base -The Canadian Poultry Review, father. The presents were many and Toronto, Ont., is now in its 28th year. -The Provincial Parliament opened valuable, among them being a number J. HARRY HICKS. and grows in importance, interest and Bridgetown, Feb. 1st, 1905. Beginning January 5th we are going size with each year. Prof. A. G. Giland one marked numbers. These are legitimated numbers. These are legitimated numbers. These are legitimated numbers are solved should be open under equal conditions to all citizens, and the privilere of buying the game once it is killed that were to play here next Monday afford the expense. The Weather. The Weather. The Weather the Lawrencetown and Bridge the weat the Lawrencetown and Bridge the structure of the solve are solved afford the expense. The Weather the Lawrencetown and Bridge the solution of the solve are solved afford the expense. The Weather the Lawrencetown and Bridge the solved the solved afford the expense. The Weather the Lawrence town and Bridge the solved the solve to the snow blockades on the rail- and many pieces of solid silver, and IMPORTANT NOTICE to sell many lines of seasonable goods at or below cost. Ladies of Annapolis County intending to decorate their homes this spring will find it very much to 100 Pieces Flannelettes. 100 pieces Dress Goods at a dis-

teams. Louis Phelan will play MRS. JOHN ANSLEY. the Lawrencetown team The death occurred on Sunday morn -The Boston Globe publishes an aring last of Mrs. John Ansley, at the cle relating to Franklin Square age of eighty-one. House, a home for music students in Mrs. Ansley was almost a life-long loston, which is illustrated by the resident of Bridgetown, and for many

ortraits of three young ladies, who e described as leaders in affairs at Franklin Square House, one of them eing Miss Lyda Munro, of Bridge--Councillor H. F. Williams expected to have shipped a carload of fat cat-tle to the Halifax market yesterday,

ut owing to the non-arrival of trains, he had to cancel his orders at the difsincerity and strength of character rent stations along the line. Mr. and was highly esteemed for her genu Williams has been shipping to the ine worth. By good business judg-Halifax market for 26 years and says never met with this experience be

-Dr. F. W. Young will open an offor the practice wrencetown, next d Lawreneetown, next door to S. E. Jefferson's store. His hours will be from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. until March 1st, when he will be situated there permanently. During the remainder of the day and night, for the present, he will be in Paradise at the home of his father, Mr. Hamilton Young. Telephone at latter place. charitable institutions. and faithful member.

-The Halifax Herald, in referring Clayton Legge's Success as a Play--The Halifax Herald, in referring to a recital given in that city recently, comments as follows on the weakings of Mrs. Ethel Munro Batting: "In presence, voice and dramatic ability, she has exceptional endownests, and is a charming exponent of the most modern and enlightened elocutionary methods. She was vigorously and persistantly encored throughout." Mrs. Batting is a nicce of Mrs. W. H. Mac-Kenzie, A romantic drama in four acts, 'Robert Burns," written by Mr. Clayton Legge, son of Mr. Wm. Legge, of January 28th, Mr. Legge playing the eading part. The New York Tele-

-An inquest was held at Granville Ferry last Wednesday morning over the remains of George McGarvy, whe was frozen to death Saturday night. Feb. 4th., and found near the foot of Parker's Mountain road. The verdict of the intry was these the George death graph says of its production "We recently had the Irish Patriot Robert Emmett, at one of our local theatres, so it was not out of the ordinary to have a chance to see Robert to the jury was that the deceased came to his death from exposure while in an intoxicated state, and that his companions be severely reprimented by the court for leaving him while in such a condition. Burns, the Scotch poet. Clayton MacKenzie Legge wrote a four-act play with Robert Burns as the hero, and Mr. Legge played the leading part at the Carnegie Lyceum on Saturday

such a condition. --Much distress was experienced in North Sydney several days during the past week, as a result of a scality of coal. For two days, or until Thurs-day, it was impossible to get a pound of coal. The Nova Scotia Steel and Coal Co.'s railway was blocked owing to the storm, while the roads were such that the transters could not be induced to go to the Greener mine. It is the first time in hang years that North Sydney has experienced such a condition of affairs.-North Sydney Herald. evening. It was an interesting per formance, starting with the humble home of Burns and finally we see the poet in Edinburgh in the height of his career. Mr. Legge played the part of the poet in a manly way, at the same time revealing with naturalness Burns' hosting washing the same time revealed by the same tim besetting weakness. He recited one or two of Burns' best known poems in a way that won applause. With the others, hè recited a number of curtain calls. Mr. Legge has a fine figure, a submidi deliving and ented with work splendid delivery and acted with much sineerity, The play was well put on, and pleased in every way."

Herald. -The Baptist Church at Paradise has recently acquired a bell, which completes the equipment of one of the finest country churches in the valley. The bell is a Meneely, one hundred pound copper alloy, costing \$300, the funds for which were raised by volun-tary subscription, Ms. W. T. James heading the list with \$100. Special services are being conducted by the pastor. Rev. H. Saunders, and much interest is shown in the meetings, which have been continued since the first of the year and are held every evening. Only Thirteen Deaths in the Year. Dr. deBlois, the health officer for the own of Bridgetown, in his official report, makes the following statement

regarding the mortality during the ast year:-In regard to births and deaths with-In regard to births and deaths with-in the town limits, the former I could not ascertain the number, there being no public register; but of the latter, with the help of Mr. Reed, undertaker, I have been enabled to make a very

ing deed, raised a cry and Ingrahan's twin brother came and rescued the victim. The ringleader in the mean-time had chased a little girl, who was the first to give the alarm, into a mearby house and, failing to reach her, threw the weapon through the window. The injured boy will probably recover, though symptoms of blood-poisoning hast developed before Dr. William Mc Leod, eye specialist, from this city, arrived there. There is much indigna-tion in the community at the horrible ded, but no attempt has been made the villainous attack. They are all over fifteen. and one to theretain intervent sumption. Six old people (2 males and 4 fe-males), aged respectively 74, 74, 89, 69, 81 and 75; causes of death paraly-sis and old age. Two cases of consumption, ages 19 and 24, and one case (female) chronic blood-poison, age 32. I consider the above a remarkably good record-not a death among the adult population due to acute inflam-matory disease.

There have been enabled to make a very accurate report. There have been thirteen deaths dur-sing the whole year, viz.: Four infants under a year old. The deaths of three were due to convul-sions and inflammation of the brain, and one to tubercular inherited con-summition

wright.

COLLEGS. GOLD WATCH years, following the death of her hus-For best marks in 1905 Only two band, successfully conducted a millinpersons can take these prizes. Still ery business in Bridgetown. In this better are the positions we secure for she was assisted by her daughter, our students, and these are open to Miss Lizzie, who pre-deceased her everybody who will fit himself for mother by a little over a year. A taking and holding them. younger daughter, Ella, passed away Catalogues free to any address. n early womanhood some years ago. S. KERR & SON. Mrs. Ansley was a woman of much Odd Fellows' Hall. **JACOBSON & SON** ment and management she accumulated have opened a rew store in Bridgetown with a very fine and full line of snug property of several thousand dollars. Though the particulars of Ladies' Dress Goods, Skirts her will have not been given to the and other wearing apparel too numerous to public, it is rumored that most of her Also a full line of everything for gentle estate is bequeathed to religious and Come and see our prices and convince yoursel Give us a call and save money. The funeral services took place or Tuesday afternoon at the Church of Here are a few of our Prices England, of which she was a devout

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gares Boy to a School Fellow. Sydney, Feb. 10 .- A shocking crime is reported from Margaree, Inverness county, the result of a premediated assault made by a school fellow upor a young lad named Oliver Ingraham. The boys had a grudge against Ingraism because he belonged to an adjoining section, and these boys prepared a

erude weapon out of wire, which the

ringleader bound round his hand in

the shape of a knuckle. One day when

ngraham came to school he was set

upon by four youths, the leader of

whom forced the sharp wire instrument into the most vulnerable part of

young Ingraham's left leg. The other

en, horrified at the blood-curd-

evening.