WEEKLY MONITOR,

The Weekly Monitor.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26th, 1890.

record to-day, we have a painful illustration of the uncertainty of human life, as she was only taken ill on Thursday even-Bear River--Past and Present. ndred and seventy-five years and

ndred and seventy-five years and pre are required to bridge over included between 1613 and 1890, arliest knowledge of the place k to the former year. On the if January, 1613, a small French in the 43rd year of her age. Every effort in the 4 ing last, with convulsions, and remained months old, 575 lbs.

become proprietor of the settle become proprietor of the settle

now called Bear island, at the We are again called upon to chronicle —Again we repeat it is useless for cor- does the river bearing the same name. in this issue the sudden death of a most respondents or others to send matter for A Grange Lodge is being discussed, but storm subsided they discovered estimable gentleman in the person of Mr. publication without favoring us at the same likely to end in talk.

I found a way. To this river their very unexpectedly. The deceased, for a hold them from our columns.

Obituary Notices

In the very melancholy and sad death

of Mrs. Edward Craig, whose demise we

into the estuary through which is down, in which, by sterling integrity and theneforth named it Imbert's river, which is given in some old French is district. Its present name is into the origin of the name of the stream, into the origin of the name of the stream, into the origin of the name of the stream, into the origin of the name of the stream.
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hill which separates the east and west branches of the river, was, as generally known as Imbert's hill, which seems and ad of publication, we cannot go stock. We wish them every success in ing our day of publication, we cannot go stock, which is fast their undertaking, as well as the encourage-ment of home grown stock, which is fast the bit is the stock. We wish them every success in their undertaking, as well as the encourage-ment of home grown stock, which is fast the bit is the stock. We wish them every success in the stock. We wish them every success in the stock which is fast the stock which the greater mystery when it is known to press without paying a just tribute to displacing that of foreign growth. the greater mystery when it is known that the French, during their more than a century's occupation of the valley, made no settlement in the district. It is probable that the name was first given to the hill, having been preserved tradition. to the hill, having been preserved tradition.

is probable that the name was first given to the hill, having been preserved tradition-ally by trappers and hunters, and after wards transferred to the mill referred to. As we have before said, no village, ham-let, or settlement was made here by the French, and it was not till after the close French, and it was not till after the close of the American Revolutionary war that any permanent settlement by the English was attempted and a most army line of the Episcopal church, and has for years lined a most army line of the Settlement by the English lived a most exemplary and consistent life.

ip of Clements, which for. Throughout her long sickness she exhibitth sides of Imberts river, ed marked patience, and passed away from the year succeeding

assurance of a blessed immortality. sts in the valley, this grant wa Local and Other Matter. origin, includnd Auspacher

-Large shipments of potatoes are b avor to supp made throughout the valley to Boston. erican inhab -Charles L. Nelson, paper manufactu nd and other of St. John, is in financial difficulties to these peopl -Wild geese have made their app

her sorrowing mother and brother in the full ing resolution :---

fice of Licence Inspector.

More of Felch's Diary.

-The correspondence of one or two con-tributors is unavoidably carried over till our next issue. -H. M. Harris, of Margaretville, is the possessor of a very fine "Flying Dutch-man" colt, which weighed, when eleven menthe data from the stablishment will convince in the county. -J. W. Beckwith's Spring Stock is now complete in every department. It is quite unnecessary for him to enumerate, as one glance in his establishment will convince that he has the largest and best variety in every department this season of any store in the county. -J. W. Beckwith's Spring Stock is now complete in every department. It is quite a choice farm had better examine the ad-vertisement of Durling & Feltus. Barrisr Church.-Rev. F. M. Young, Ph. B., Pastice of a stablish charter and better examine the ad-vertisement of Durling & Feltus. -Sewices for Sunday, March 30th. Barrisr Church.-Rev. F. M. Young, Ph. B., Pastice of a stablish charter and better examine the ad-vertisement of Durling & Feltus. -Sewices for Sunday, March 30th.

unded by Captain Simon Im-a the basin then named Port midst of an easterly snow as laden with a cargo con-of food and settlers, for bich had been begun opposite the east. U. Soeiaty, was a consistent member n nows of young coutrincourt, who had

sailed to St. Mary's Bay to load for Barba-

storm subsided they discovered sere near the mouth of an inlet before sailing they passed up the head of the tide, and satisfied lives that a river discharged its into the estuary through which

JOHN B. REED. Bridgetown, March 25th, 1890. 514 EASTER SUPPER!

Diand Hay. Terms -7 months' credit with approv. oint notes. ANDREW WALKER, Upper Granville, March 24th, 1890. 51 39 Bear River Bits. "The Crime of the Century.

-New Caledonia Division, No 14, S. of The firm of Clark Bros., Bear Rive -New Caledonia Division, no 17, 5, 5, 7 T., at their regular meeting held at Stony Beach, on March 11th, passed the follow-The new in the adjacent rivers a drive of 30,-000 logs which may be expected to arrive Assassination of Dr. Cronin. at the mills in a few weeks. These will be

Discovery of the crime : Arrest, Trial, and conviction of the conspirators. A complete history from the night of the MURDER ice of Licence Inspector, And whereas, The liquor traffic is injuri-us to the moral and material interests of tons register, is at present loading lumber ar county, And whereas, The Scott Act has proved at Bear River. Her destination is Cuba

to be the most effectual check to the busi-ness we have tried, And whereas, Its enforcement decreases the county expenditure on the Poor House

Canada's International Exhibition, 1890.

NOTICE. BAPTIST CHURCH.—Rev. F. M. Young, Ph. B., Pastor. Bridgetown, at 11 a. m.; Bible Class and Sabbath School 10 a. m.; Centreville, preaching service and communion, 3 p.m. Social service, Friday ovening, 7.30. Young People's Bible Reading, Tuesday evening, 7.30. "Nancy Ann,

owned and commanded by Captain ISAAC GOODWIN, will be placed on the route be tween Bridgetown and St. John, N. B., about April first, calling at different places along the Annapolis River. Freight handled with care and at the small at living rates.

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PROVIDENCE (METHOD 1:00 P.M. PROVIDENCE (METHOD 1:01 CHURCH.--Rev. H. Wright, Pastor. Bentville, 11 a. n Granville, 3 p. m.; Bridgetown, 7 p. 1 General prayer meeting at Bridgetown, We nesday, 7.30 p. m. In the SUPREME COURT, Between FLETCHER DURLING, Pltff., [L.S.] AND

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plaintiff, herein, sworn the 10th day of March, 1890, the exhibit therewith proluced, and on motion ; t is ordered that the publication of this order for the period of thirty days in the WEEKLT MONITOR newspaper, and by delivering a copy of this order and the Writ of Summons to Abner Morse, the father of the defendent, herein, be good and sufficient service, and that the Plaintif be at liberty to prove the service of th [A.W.S.] It is ordered that the publication

Plaintif be at liberty to pro-ceed to judgment in default of appearance after thirty days from said publication and de-livery to the said Abner Morse. at Annapolis this 11th day of

By the Court, RICHARD J. UNIACKE, O. T. DANIELS, Counse 51 5i r Plaintiff PUSLIC OF BRIDGETOWN

Sheriff's Sale. EGGS SERVED IN VARIOUS WAYS. THE above named Supper will be served by the Ladies of the Lawrencetown Baptis WEDNESDAY EVENING, TO BE SOLD AT

PUBLIC AUCTION invited. If stormy come next i by the High Sheriff of the County of Annapolis, or his deputy, at ADMISSION, 5 cents; SUPPER, 25 cents. DLARENCE, on the farm of AUCTION.

BRENTON S. GRIFFIN, ON THE

1st day of APRIL, 1890. at one o'clock, p.m., the following property, viz :--

Thursday, 17th day of April,

A. J. MORRISON. Bridgetown, March 18th, 1890. 50 REAL ESTATE

the following property, viz:-1 horse, 2 cows, 1 heifer, 3 calves, 2 sheep, 12 tons of hay, 1 ox waggon, 1 ox cart, sleds, 1 mowing machine, s 2 spring tooth harrows, 1 double harness, 1 r single harness, chains, 1 light waggon, 3 ploughs, lot rakes and shovels, 1 hay fork with attachments, 2 bbls. cider, 1 hay cutter, 1 cultivator, lot fine poultry and geese, 2 pigs, forks, farming utensils, 1 sleigh, lot carpenter tools, lot tornips and potatoes, peas and beans, parlor suite, 4 carpets, 2 setts curtains, <u>1</u> dozen chairs, 1 easy chair, 4 stoves, 1 hall stove and pipes, 1 sett window poles, 2 tables, 3 bed room suites, 2 bedsteads, <u>1</u> dozen dining room chairs, 1 dining room table, 1 clock, 1 cook-At Auction!

criber will offer at Public chairs, 1 dining room table, 1 clock, 1 cook Saturday, April 12th, next, ing stove and utensils, 2 crocks, 2 churns and ringer, 2 feather beds, lot household articles too numerous to

at 2 o'clock, p. m., J. AVARD MORSE,

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22 acres of Land in Melvern Square,

There were a few of the who did the same thing in other sections of Clements, but it was the Rices, the Har- past winter has been one of the dullest rises, the Clarks, the Millers and the known for years.

These, the Charks, the Shifters and the Known for years. Chutes, all of pre-loyalist origin, who laid the foundation on which the superstructure of the town new existing was afterward of Densell. A move of Densell has been sent to jail at Wood-stock, Ont., to await trial for the murder of Densell. Chutes, all of pre-loyalist origin, who laid the foundation on which the superstructure of Densell. Chutes, all of pre-loyalist origin, who laid the foundation on which the superstructure of Densell. Chutes, and the superstructure of Densell. Chutes, built. To these may be added the Bogarts,

built. To these may be added the Bogarts, the Croscups, the Bensons and Crouses of loyalist stock as co-workers.
--The Digby *Courier* says that the trip-lets born at Church Point about six weeks
Rice here referred to was a son of Berlan Rice, who had seventeen years before set-tled at Bloody Creek. He had, however, eral health, notwithstanding the broken The town is situated in the ravines and ago, are all doing well.

The town is situated in the ravines and on the hills which abound near the head of the tide, which extends to about four or five miles from the basin into which the waters of the river are discharged. The -The Schr. Temple Bar, Capt. Long-first framed house built in the limits of the village was finished in 1785 by a captain O'Sullivan Sutherland, and stood not far from the residence of Captain John Harris, -Mrs. William Lawson, known through

O'Sullivan Sutherland, and stood not far from the residence of Captain John Harris, on the road leading to the Hessian line. All the houses erected before that year, which were but few in number, were conwhich were but tew in number, were con-structed of logs, and have long, long ago volent and charitable work, died of cancer, to whom it was probable Mr. Hardy had We notice that considerable interest

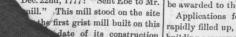
given place to more comfortable and elegant at Halifax, on Sunday last. been married before coming thither. The the Exhibition has been aroused in the given place to more comfortable and elegant houses. On the west side of the river, one of the earliest settlers was the late Christop and exception whose descendants and 2 o'clock p. m. All persons interested are that it is highly probable that this Mr. Islands will form one of the most attractive features of the Exhibition. The Associaon the opposite side, though much nearer urgently invited to attend.

Hardy's father and mother were also immi-tion is now also making arrangements for ge, Thomas Chute, the grandfather —Miss Minnie King, phrenologist, is grants hither, being then old people. This Provincial Educational Exhibit in which of Mr. H. H. Chute, a candidate for legis-lative honors at the coming election, com-menced the work of erecting a new home arrly period. The last words

-Attention is called to the advertise-of these children are still in our midst, and a character which will associate it with the rn or Anna-

change in sailing. In future

te ports. ive of Kings Co., one, five, and ave an ex-aturday ber author to be before seeing this diary. As there were three successive generations of the second was the writer of the diary. The cember 3rd, 1777: "Went to Messen-er's-ground some grain." We cite this on what is now child the Brace Dec. 22nd, 1777: "Sent Ebe to Mr. nill." This mill stood on the site the first grist mill built on this date of its construction ad the site was occu-



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his six eldest children. The descendants deavor will be made to give the Exhibition

do well to be early in the neuronal statement of the site was occu-for more than 250 Went to Mr. Tatter e things." The refer-lishire man who was a by trade, and who car a Annapolis to Halifax of the establishment of the ween the two towns. This Granville, and we think was a shopkeeper, and to have tear Clark's Ferry, for Mr.

aving gone to Mr. Bass' the same time, and the at Clark's Ferry. 78: "Wort

8: "Went to blind

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