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Owing to Monday being a holiday in 15 cents per week until ordered out. Bridgetown, and the space given to Address all matters of business and war news in this issue, a quantity of make all money orders payrble to correspondence and a large number 0. S. DUNHAM, Editor and Manager of village notes, as well as personal. marine rews and other regular features, have been crowded out.

Nov. 15th

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PEACE

ing together of Sergt. Goodwin, of the Canadian Forces at Halifax, and Mr. After more than four years' dura- Fred Y. Marshall of the United States tion of the most terrible war the Naval Station at Block Island, New York. Mr. Marshall is visiting his world has ever known, the nations are again at peace. While we are all so shall, Clarence. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Marpleased that we cannot find words As most of our readers will recall, sufficient to properly express it, we a service of Intercession on behalf of

cannot yet realize what peace means the war has been held in St. James Church on Friday afternoons since to the entire world. Saturday night our time was taken up in celebrating ceased these services will be conclud-August, 1914. Hostilities having now the abdication of the Kaiser; Sunday ed next Frid: afternoon by a simple we listened to interesting sermons service of Thanksgiving commencing by the clergymen of our various deat the usual hour, 4-30.

**Local Happenings** 

The Centrelea Red Crosss Mecting,

nominations, all of whom referred to Government as a day of national the peace near at hand, Monday the thanksgiving to celebrate the conclugood news arrived and again we sion of peace. Churches throughout celebrated, taking time, of course, to the Dominion are requested to hold attend the union Thanksgiving ser-will be observed in the various vice at eleven o'clock. But yester- churches in Bridgetown and the surday, after the excitement was all rounding towns and villages. over, the stores remained closed, a

Wedding Bells

TAYLOR-BENT on a peaceful appearance from north to south and from east to west. It is 6th an event occured in which two A correspondent writes: On Nov.

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will be held at Mrs. Caldwell's Friday. The services next Sunday (25th

passenger depot for many years, was 11 p.m. and 7 p.m. destroyed by fire Monday evening. Next Friday evening at 7-30 the St. vited

> be "Victory

> > Class for the season 1918-19.

day School at 10 a. m. Preaching service at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Weekly prayer service of the church A coincidence in Monday's Oddfellows' patriotic parade was the march-

Sunday evening at 7 o'clock Granville — Missionary Anniversary Service Sunday at 3 p.m.

TRY OUR Corn Wheat



Personal se Dorothea guest Mrs. C. Jost ret a trip to Amhers province. and Mirs. bert Lowe, are isit in Haifax. Mr. James Quirk Quirk, ha trip to Toronto. Mr. Gilbert Gibse Halifax, was

Halifax Monday.

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Gilbert, son of

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C. H. McKeown,

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Pte. Harry Carte

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Monday.

Mrs. J. Fletche

daughter, Mrs.

returned t

certainly grand to be at peace. The boys and girls who joined in the re- Taylor and Miss Mable Uldene Bent, joicing Monday will remember it as were very much interested. the day of the greatest event in their lives, the greatest event in modern demic, the marriage was celebrated history. quietly.

beautiful thanksgiving service was

held at noon and the whole town took

Death of Mrs. Vaughn Young.

(Annapolis Spectator.) The death took place at Middleton last Monday, after an attack of influenza, of Flossie Kathleen, wife of Vaughn Young of that town, and dau- groom, where a reception was held ghter of A. M. King, of Annapolis Royal, leaving besides her husband, a little boy only three months old. Mrs. Young was next to Claude C. King, the third of the family of A. M. King, and granddaughter of Mrs. Agnes King, and was very highly esteemed in this town, where she had lived all future. Mr. and Mrs. Tayor will reher life until married about three side at Port George. years ago. Her sisters are Miss Hazel King, of the Canadian Army nurs-

ing staff, now in England, and Miss Daphne, also a nurse, who was with her at the last, besides May and Evelyn at home. The body was brought to Annapolis by train at noon on Tuesday and taken to St. Andrews' Presbyterian church, where an outdoor service was conducted by the pastor, Rev. W. B.

Muir, assisted by Rev. T. C. Mellor, interment being made in the family lot in Wood uwn Cemetery, beside the grave of her mother. The large and representative gathering at the funeral testified abundantly to the cordial sympathy felt for the family and popular regret at the sudden taking away of one who had always retained her youthful friendships here and only a week ago was a visitor at her father's home.

Sudden Death at Smith's Cove.

Mr. Harry Buchner, who has been and with their past experience and in faiing health for more than a year, popularity they will receive a large died very suddenly on Friday after- share of the public patronage. We Mr. Buchner was born in the city

of Welland, Ont., in the year 1851 He was contractor for several years for Public Works in connection with the building of the Welland Canal.

After that he travelled for the Vacum Oil Co., for several years, when he was made manager of the Head Office in Toronto and later of the Boston office, until about five years ago when he retried, and canse to reside in Smith's Cove. He was a man well liked by all who had the pleasure of his acquaintance.

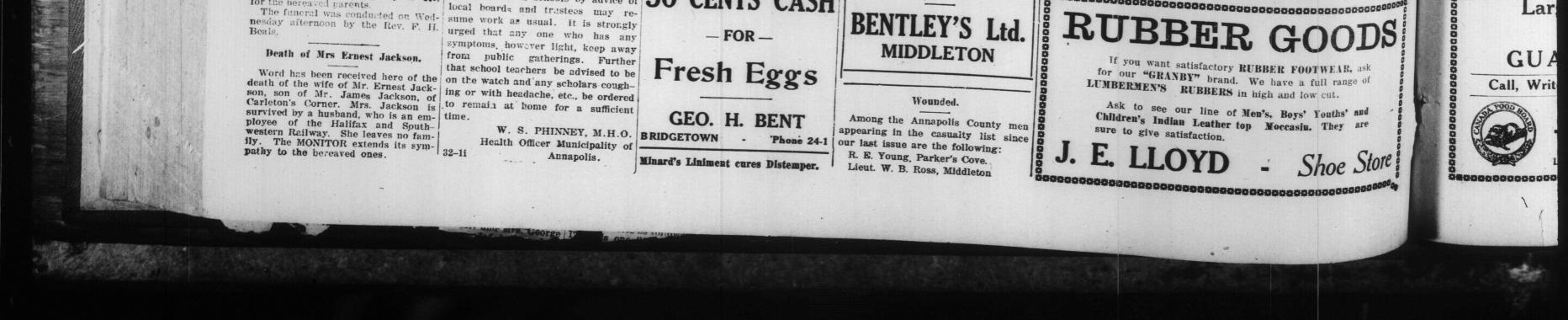
He leaves to mourn his loss, a wife, who was a daughter of the late J. M. Potter, Esq., formerly of Smith's Cove and three sons, H L. of Worcester, Mass, Warren, Arthur and one daughter, Mrs. Irene Sheldon, of New York

The funeral services, which will be conducted by Rev. W. I. Croft, will be held from his late home this (Wedmesday) afternoon at 2.30 o'clock.

Death of a Child On Tuesday, the 5th inst, there passed away in Lawrencetown Freeda Allison, the ten months' old daughter of Mr and Firs. Howard Corbitt. Death was caused by convulsions. In their sorrow much sympathy is felt

for the bereaved parents.

local boards and trastees may re-



On account of the prevailing epi-On Wednesday afternoon the young couple drove to Margaretville, where

they were united in marriage by Rev. G. H. Gage. The bride looked charming dressed in a handsome suit with hat to match. After a nice drive along the shore

they returned to the home of Mr. Chailes Taylor, father of the brideonly the very near friends being present. During the evening a large number of young people from Port George and Liosher's Corner gathered and gave them a hearty serenade. After refreshments were served they returned to their homes, leaving with the bride and groom many good wishes for a happy and prosperous

CHANGE OF BUSINESS.

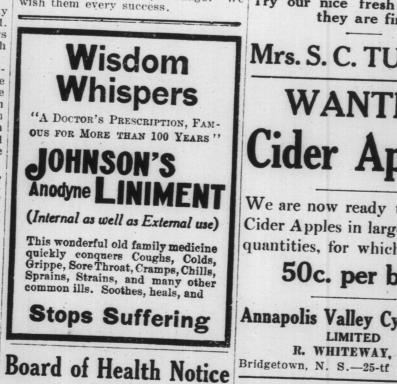
Dargie Bros Have Suceeded Joseph Foster, Bridgetown's Well Known Groceryman.

As will be seen by Mr. Joseph I. 'oster's advertisement which appears in this issue, Mr. Foster, after nearly twenty-six years of successful business in Bridgetown, has sold out his grocery busines to Messrs. E. N. and P. C. Dargie, who will continue the same under the name of Dargie Bros.

Mr. E. N. Dargie has had more than eight years' experience in the grocery business with C. L. Piggott and later with B. N. Messinger, while Get a pkg. MAPLE CRIPETTES his brother Mr. P. C., has also spent many years as salesman in Bridgetown and elsewhere.

We believe with a liberal amount of newspaper advertising (which is al-

wish them every success.



Churches and schools by advice of 50

Capt. E. C. Rood was in town last Mr. T. B. Chipman of handsome silve Cornelius Walker, Prof. Arthur Entomologist of nesota, arrived in A day via Boston, to v Principal Ruggles, f six years Miss Catherine I.I. ursing for the Clark's Harbor, i end with her fri at the home of Ruffee, Park St. Adj. Colin Cananbe Army's headquarters town last week in "Army's Big Drive" our soldiers. The apolis county has Windsor Tribur Graham, Kentville, passed through Win returning from Montreal. He w Mrs. Graham. Helen, who did work following of Holifay helping to fight An exchange friends of Rev. keenly regret to h little hope for a nis 'health." Mr. known throughout . by counties. He w permitted, an ellow, being a mem Lodge, Digby. We had a please norning from Mr. Little River, the hu tive of John Starr, Halifax, who, besi

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