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Che Weekly Monitor

At Bridgetown, Annapolis Co, N. S M. K. PIPER, Proprietor and Publish Terms—\$1.50 per year; allowed at \$1.00 if paid strictly in advance. WEDNESDAY, JAN 4TH, 1905.

THE MONITOR thanks its many readers, advertisers and correspondents for their appreciated favors during

1904, and wishes them all A Happy & Prosperous New Year.

progress of Bridgetown during the past year has been marked by a quiet though steady advancement. No serious financial loss has been met with, though the partial failure of the apple and hay crops, have affected the volume of trade and finance to some

The only disaster by fire was the burning of Graves vinegar factory, which occurred during one of the below zero nights of last winter. Though the loss was heavy, repairs were quick-Ty effected and work, was not long suspended. This enterprising firm, now Desks, Rockers, Bedding, Bedroom and Graves & Bath, have also during the Parlor Suites. J. H. Hicks & Sons. venr made extensive additions to their plant and buildings, and the business has become one of the most important industries of the town.

Two new stores have been opened, the Royal Pharmacy, conducted by W.

Warren, Phm. B. and the confecry store and ice tream restaurant of E. D. Elliott, both of which are reage and are important and appreciated acquisitions to the business of the week.

has not been by any means unimporton's and. Mr. Burpee Chute's. Mr. James DeWitt has built a new house. now nearly completed, to occupy the site of the old , one occupied by him for the past, ten years, which has been moved back to a lot on Jeffery street and fitted up for a tenement house. Mr. John Ervin has, made, extensiva. additions and alterations to his residence, which has gained in attractive ness and comforti The Larrigan Facadded. Providence Methodist Church has undergone a transformation in side; an extension also being built to the south side. The Randolph building, formerly belonging to the late. Robt. FitzRandolph estate, "and for many years a land mark on the corner of Granville and Queen streets, is in preparatory to becoming the quarters of the Union Bank of 'Halifax agency'. It is expected to be ready for occu-

Economy has been the watchword in civic expenditure during the year. An of the town. The work of construc-tion, however, has been postponed till that the Rector will resume his Bible carried out was the installing of a day morning at 10 o'clock. was also introduced and carried into sons who write a family letter, after effect last summer. Improvements closing with the injunction to "write were made about the school grounds. again as soon as you can," throw The M. & V. B. railway has become an assured fact. The rails are being "thank goodness that job is done." rapidly laid and the spring of 1905 | Send the absent one a year's subscripwill doubtless see the opening of traf- tion to the Monitor, and give him the

the road for travel. try and traffic, and prospects of coned advancement during 1905 are

Cove.

Very quietly and without any ostenday was all that could be desired, and equently the church was well filled although no announcement had been made beyond that quietly given on in the fact that it was opened with a town about the 11th inst. for a few generous help contributed by friends summer will see this take place. In rates, etc., may be had either from Senior team of Bridgetown was not as the meantime the grounds about the Mr. Coade or the clerk at the Grand strong as usual, some of the players building will be cleaned up and a fence | Central.

county poor were auctioned off to the lowest hidder and entrusted to the careless ignorance and, in many instances, malicious cruelty of their avaricious keepers.

Louisa Currell, reside in Canning. The conducting the services. The four eldest sons were pall-bearers.

—As we start the New Year let us emphatically decide that we shall talk less about our neighbor, and try to help not hinder one another.

Local and Special News.

-Children's Sleds from 35c up.

J. H. Hicks & Sons. -For sale, a second hand Cook tove. Apply to E. C. Young. -Mr. G. L. Cohoon, agent for the Equitable Life, has our thanks for a

-Mrs. Samuel Bath, mother of Mrs. arnford Bodge; died yesterday morn ng at her home, Granville, aged 8 -The Bank of Nova Scotia has de

\$500,000, making a total capital of

-Messrs. J. H. Hicks & Sons and I st week with attractive advertising ovelties in the form of wall-pockets -The citizen who was summoned for rial yesterday before Justice Cox, for violation of the Scott Act, paid his e and agreed to observe the law in

-The Clarence W. M. A. S. will meet with Mrs. Rupert Chesley on Monday evening, January 9th. A cordial i vitation is extended to all interested in The cause of missions.

-In our special sale now on we of-

fer remarkable bargains. Many lines at cost. Included in the list are -The District Division, Sons of Tene at Middleton on Thursday, January weeks of Mrs. Joseph Starr.

12th, at 2.30 p.m. L. W. ELLIOTT, Disr. Scribe -By the resignation of Mr. A. J. Morrison, who has been manager of the Valley Telephone Co. since the inception of the company. Mr. Geo. F.

tewn.

Eess building has been carried on.

Mrs. C. D. Blair, Wolfville, was blown into hundreds of small pieces the -The kitchen range in the home of other morning, caused by the sudden Two new houses at the west, thawing out of the water pipes conend of Granville street have been completed and occupied. Mr. Frank Charland the plaster broken.

-Those who appreciate good music, ocal and instrumental, should not miss the concert to be given by the ladies of the Baptist Church, Lawencetown, in Phinney's Hall on Thursday evening. January 5th. The drill by the young ladies will be somehing novel and worth seeing.

of a purse of money last week from the congregation of Providence Methodist Church, in recognition of her faithful and efficient services as organ- and again with frightful slaughter. ist. Miss Dodge desires to thank the donors who so thoughtfully remembered her again at Christmastide.

Pleasant, at the east end of the town, purchased a few years ago by the late Mr. Zaccheus Phinney, of Paradise, who will soon take possession. Mrs.

measure was voted upon Epiphany, there will be divine service and carried, the extension of the par- in St. James' schoolroom, consisting tially established sewerage system of morning prayer and holy communthrough an important central district | ion at 10.30 a.m. There will be no the coming spring. A good measure Class studies in the church next Sunfire alarm system. The curfew law | -Nineteen out of every twenty per-

fic on this road. The station houses are the only items of construction now needed for the full equipment of ...—On January 1st the Canadian Club

-On January 1st the Canadian Club of Boston opened club rooms at 15 It will thus be seen that Bridgetown Beacon street, adjoining Hotel Belleis steadily holding her own in all features of business, commerce, indused reading and writing rooms; where the lack of ammunition alone would be dreading and writing rooms; where the lack of ammunition alone would be dreading and writing rooms; where the lack of ammunition alone would be dreading and writing rooms; where the lack of ammunition alone would be dreading and writing rooms; where the lack of ammunition alone would be dreading and writing rooms; where the lack of ammunition alone would be dreading and writing rooms; where the lack of ammunition alone would be dreading and writing rooms; where the lack of ammunition alone would be dreading and writing rooms; where the lack of ammunition alone would be dreading and writing rooms; where the lack of ammunition alone would be dreading and writing rooms; where the lack of ammunition alone would be dreading and writing rooms; where the lack of ammunition alone would be dreading and writing rooms; where the lack of ammunition alone would be dreading and writing rooms; where the lack of ammunition alone would be dreading and writing rooms; where the lack of ammunition alone would be dreading and writing rooms; where the lack of ammunition alone would be dreading and writing rooms; where the lack of ammunition alone would be dreading and writing rooms. Canadian and British papers and magazines will be on file. The rooms will be open during the day and evening. A visitor's book will be kept, Opening of the New Church at Young's and persons visiting Boston will register their local address. Friends can therefore become acquainted with their

whereabouts. -Evening Mail, Halifax: "Mrs. Ethel the afternoon of New Year's Day. The Munro Batting, a niece of W. E. Crowe, 252 Robie street, is in Halifax spending the holidays. Mrs. Batting when the hour for service had arrived, is a pupil of the Emerson School or Oratory, Boston, and has made an excellent reputation as an elocutionist the 1st Sunday in December, to the of great ability. Mr. Crowe proposes effect that the January service would be held in the church instead of the arranging for a recital to be given by this talented lady in the Tabernacle schoolhouse. It is not too much to Baptist Church, when her many old say that this church will easily rank friends and the public generally will amongst the pretty churches of the county, and it probably stands alone Mrs. Batting is expected in Bridge-

the congregation owe many thanks for Prof. Wm. Mullen, of Boston, has informed his friend, Wm. P. Coade, of r and far, and to the policy-stead- the Grand Central, that he will be in ily pursued—of prosecuting the work as funds were either in hand or in Prof. Mullen is one of the leading exas tunes were either in hand or in sight; and in this connection mention is also deserved of the splendid way in which the members. themselves have contributed both money, material and labour. All the furniture peculiar to a church, such as altar, communion to a church as a church, such as altar, communion to a church as a churc vessels, linen, lectern, etc., has been given or promised and most are in previous success in Kentville, Halifax, place. When the rest arrive, the New Glasgow and Lunenburg, where he Middleton Defeats Bridgetown in Two church will then be fully equipped for had large classes of the very best citi. the carrying out of all church services.

It is not known when the Bishop's enclass in Bridgetown of those anxious gardements will allow his coming to to become better versed in the manly consecrate it, but it is hoped the early art of self-defence. Information as to hands of the Middleton players. The

The work on the frame and | -Dr. M. E. Armstrong went to exterior of the building was done by Kingston yesterday to attend the fun- in both games. This is the first time Mr. Herbert Dodge, of Belleisle, assisted by local labour, and the interior and finish by Mr. Albert Wade, of failure on Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Armstrong was seventy-five years of hard and are playing a good, snappy The opening service was particularly age and the mother of nine children, game. hearty, and an appropriate sermon six of whom are now living. The eldwas preached by the Rector from est son, Alfred, resides in Cambridge, Friday evening at 8.45. The senior Matt. xxi. v. 13 and Isa lvi. v. 7. Mass., E. M. is a barrister at Yar-team will be strengthened and the mouth, W. R. lives on the homestead Juniors will do better on their home mouth, W. R. lives on the homestead farm, Dr. M. E. is practitioner at games to be witnessed here this wingret we cannot give space in full, expressing his gratitude to the citizens of Bridgetown for their many acts of kindness toward the patients at the condition of this unfortunate class to condition of this unfortunate class to day with a few years ago, when the day with a few years ago, when the brothers of the deceased, and two sis-

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS. iness trip to Bridgewater.

Mr. Fred Bath left on Monday for Mrs. Owen Price and children as pending a few weeks in Truro. Capt. and Mrs. N. V. Munro left of trip to Boston ast Saturday. Miss Nettie Healey goes to Bridge

pater to-day for a few weeks' vaca Miss Irene Eaton, of Kentville, spen part of last week with Mrs. E led to increase its capital stock

Mr. E. J. H. Morse has retur hat city with Mrs. Morse. Prof. Ernest Haverstock, of Halifax spending a few days at the home Miss Jennie Foster has

stern end of the province. Miss Grace Healey, Western Unic telegraph operator, leaves to-day for

ranville, went to St. John on Satu lay to attend the St. John Busines Miss Leta Brown left last Saturday

Miss Charlotte Longley leaves t erance, for Annapolis County, meets where she will be the guest for som Mr. E. B. McDaniel, of the Union Bank, who has spent the past week few days of which he was relieving the

head office, Halifax, on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Young had th ast week. Their eldest son, Mr. A. I nion complete.

Port Arthur Has Fallen.

The most critical and dramati cident, of the struggle in the Eas thur, which stronghold the Russian have held during months of desperat stance in military history. The at--Miss M. D. Dodge was the recipient tacking army have also shown super ing themselves against impregnable marked with reckless bravery and ho rible carnage. The loss of human life -The George Ruffee farm, Mount on both sides has been appalling and impossible to correctly estimate. ... V. Dimock, has been again sold to capture of this stronghold will have any immediate decisive effect upon th war, vet it may influence future pro

Dimock and son leave to-day to re- ceedings towards settlement. It is turn to Newton, Mass., where they stated that Russia will make an effort -Friday next being the Feast of the | will only strengthen the determination f the Russians to win ultimately heavy warfare can be renewed, and in the meantime it is hoped some way will open for the nations to offer friend

> der is given by a correspondent of the ssociated Press:exhaustion not only of ammunition out of men. The remnant of the gar-rison left had been doing the work of neroes for five days and five nights, but yesterday they reached the limit

SOLDIERS WERE STARVING. "In the casements of the forts on saw everywhere faces black with sta vartion, exhaustion and nervous strain.
You spoke to them, but they did not not have suggested the seeking of the terms. Scant ammunition had long been common in the fortress, and dur-

ad nothing with which to return th fire of the enemy.

The Russians sat in the casements firing not more than once to the two hundred shots sent by the Japanese. When the assault came they repulsed the enemy—with bayonets. But the men themselves, having existed for three months on reduced rations, were so worn that it is marvellous they stood the final strain so long. fire of the enemy.

STOESSEL WOULD FIGHT. "Yesterday General Stoessel would still fight. His wound, which was re still fight. His would, which was received early in the siege, had been bothering him, but his 'determination to fight while one man stood had not been diminished.

"'But we cannot fight,' said his generals. Our men cannot move. They sleep standing. They cannot see the bayonets at their breasts. We can he was thought to see reason by the insistence of his subordinates. Admir-

Games of Basket Ball.

Monday afternoon two Bridgetown li being unable to go, so that one of the Juniors had to be substituted to play

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rated paper to be published in the netersts of Canadians resident in the litted States, will issue its first umber on or before January 5th. The managers offer \$100, as follows For the largest correct list, with he residences of British-born people esident in New England, \$50; for he second, \$30; for the third, \$20. iames must be in before January 30

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