As farmers have been improving the fine weather of late by sowing, fencing and doing their early planting.

During the recent thunder storm lightning enered the dwelling-house of Hector MacLean, Esq., doing considerable damage and baily frightening the inmates.

The Band of Hope lately organized in our sch of has proved a success, and the good work of inculcating the principals of temperance and morality in the minds of the youth has already begun. The name of the band, has already begun. The name of the band, was at the last meeting changed from Maple Leaf to that of Roseberry. Great credit is due our popular school teacher, Miss Huldah Durling, for the active part which she took miss Ida F. Chesley, of the staff of head nurses of the Mass. Gen. Hospital, of Boston, arrived home on the 2nd inst. After a few weeks stay at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Chesley, she will return assis to Reston to resume here, daties in the

were out to the morning session, and a profi-table and enjoyable evening was spent.

Mrs. Caroline Harris, who has been in Albany for the past few weeks returned home on Tuesday of last week.

On Sabbath of last week our village was favored by a call from Deacon James Craig, of Cambridge, Kings Co.

Rev. C. E. Pineo is holding special services at Torbrook.

The anniversary number of the WEEKLY home in this place, after a year and a-half of The steam mill commenced work for the season on Saturday, 5th May.

On Wednesday evening last we were visited by a thunder storm of short duration.

Mr. George Freeman expects to leave here very soon to spend the summer in New Hampshire. He will be missed by many.

Mrs. Frank Woodbury, of Torbrook, is visiting at her father's.

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On Thursday afternoon a party of plea-sure-seekers might have been seen wending their way to the river for the purpose of catching trout. After fishing for some hours, they slowly returned, bearing with them one fish and a few mayflowers, seem-ingly well satisfied with their excursion.

Evangelist W, C. Vincent is at the Baphvangenst w, C. vincent is at the Baptist church every syening this week.

Master Percy Richardson had the misfortune to break his left arm last Sunday.

While leading a cow she threw him down, and by falling on a rock the serious accident into the Baptist church on the 6th inst Rev. J. Gee, of Middleton, occupied the pulpit in the Methodist church Sunday af-ternoon and evening last.

Miss D. Welton, of Auburn, is the guest

sion last Saturday evening.

A lawn tennis club is trying to be formed here. All young people should help. A baseball nine is also wanted. baseball nine is also wanted.

There has been a great demand for scions of plums, per s and apples at the Clovernook farm the parties of the Methodist Sabbathschool was a grand success, the amount realized being \$17.25.

entertained of his recovery.

We see also among our visitors Miss Jennets Nass, daughter of Mr. John Nass.

Mr. Thomas Milner, junr., has gone to his place of business in Boston.

Miss Maud Poole and Miss Susie Hill, who have been visiting friends here for a short time, have returned home.

Mr. William McAyny was taken suddenly.

Mr. William McAvoy was taken suddenly ems to be here in earnest now The grass is looking quite green, and the buds on the trees are beginning to swell

Trouting seems to be a favourite sport with ooth sexes in this place, although we do not

Deer Sir,—The postmaster of Bridgetown sent to my address a copy of the Monitors, knowing that it would recall old associations, when the writer pulled the lever of the press in the Examiner office—years that are past and gone,—the days when he played in the streets of Bridgetown and slowly wended his way to school, feeling blue over unstudied lessons and the rattan the master kept on his desk ready for emergencies; nevertheless, his desk ready for emergencies; nevertheless, I respect and honor the name of William Shinley.

d Men Discharged.

above the roof by which the air in the rooms is continually being drawn up and passed off, together with all carbonic acid (the product of breathing) which lies on the floor, and fresh pure air is supplied by letting down the top windows a few inches, or over the tops of the doors from the halls, which are made shorter than their frames, leaving an opening at top and bottom of all inside doors for circulation of air.

There is to be no plaster work in the build. There is to be no plaster work in the build There is to be no plaster work in the building. The summer months; yet it lacks that enchantment that abounds in Nova Scotia.

The copy of the MONITOR that I have received is of deep interest and recalls the hours spent. Facts and reminiscences of the hours spent. Facts and reminiscences of the hours spent. Facts and reminiscences of the bast crowd my mind, loudly demanding to be searched. One in particular is that of a teasifloors left white or painted; the ceilings oil finished, and floors left white or painted as may be desired.

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LATE.—At the Alms House, April 24th, of pneumonia, George Kelsie (colored), aged 40 years.

LATE.—At the Alms House, On Saturday, May 6th, of tumor, Mersey, relict of the late Hiram Late, aged 75 years.

—Humors of the stomach, salt rheum, and blood disorders, are cured by Ayer's Sarsangilla. rom the Toronto Steel Roofing Works, at the water carried off by eave gutters galvenized iron and down through the wat pipes at centre of building to the gener train pipes. The front and side entran loors are to be supplied with granite step and the building will probably be complete

All these rooms are to be supplied with a ventilating flue in the centre walls, with an opening at bottom of each room into them, properly grated, and terminate in chimneys above the roof by which the air in the rooms in the room in t

The Insane Asylum at Bridgetown

At a meeting of the committee on build-WHAT IT SHOULD BE IN NOVA SCOTIA ing Insane Asylum, convened at Bridgetown The observances of an annual tree plan on Wednesday, May 2nd, 1894, Warden on Wednesday, May 2nd, 1894, Warden Roop in the chair, J. A. Balcom, secty., the following resolutions were adopted:

That whereas the committee appointed to consider the building of an Insane Hospital having made a close estimate of the erection of said building, and finding that it can be constructed within the limits of amount scholars engaged in the beautiful and useful scholars engaged in the beautiful and useful within the limits of amount scholars engaged in the beautiful and useful were recommended to the constitution of the constructed within the limits of amount scholars engaged in the beautiful and useful were recommended to the constitution of th consider the building of an Insane Hospital having made a close estimate of the erection of said building, and finding that it can be constructed within the limits of amount specified by Council, viz., \$6,000,—

Therefore resolved that the work of construction be commenced as soon as satisfactory arrangements can be concluded.

Resolved, That Councillor Vidito be authorized to call for tenders for excavating, draining and laying foundations for walls, at a sum not to exceed 20 cts. per square yard.

Resolved, That Councillor Vidito be empowered to employ a competent man to properly lay-out foundations for building and make calculations as to number of yards of earth to be excavated.

mination, as the law directs, and was en-

cate on account of land damages due from that company. Accordingly, during the last year, money sufficient was received from

this cannot be done for the amount of money

earth to be excavated.

Resolved, That furnishing of stone for walls be given to lowest tender per yard, measured after wall is built.

Resolved, That tenders be called for to furnish timber required, delivered at grounds.

Ordered, That Councillors Roop and Clarke or ordered, That Councillors Roop and Clarke or ordered. nish timber required, delivered at grounds.

Ordered, That Councillors Roop and Clarke
be authorized to get lowest quotations on
doors, windows, sheathing and flooring.

Resolved, That at least three competent
men be employed to construct wall for foundations. manifest. Thus the most important pact of both the instruction and the work of to-day is that which has a bearing upon the future. The teacher will be remiss in his duty who does not, while leading his pupils to plant new trees this year, also lead them to look

men be employed to construct wall for foundations.

DESCRIFTION OF BUILDING.

This building, which is about to be constructed by the Municipal Council for the County of Annapolis, which held their semi-annual sitting at Bridgetown on the 17th and following days, in April 1894, was originally planned on a much larger and more elaborate scheme than the one now to be built by the Council. The first plan was suggested and advised by the Commissioners for the Provincial Government of Nova Scotia, who had the oversight of the Mount Hope asylum at Dartmouth, N. S., together with Dr. Reid and Dr. Sinclair, the medical attendants of this institution, with whom the architect, Mr. J. B. Kinney, employed by the Annapolis Council had a long consultation and a complete inspection of their asylum; but, this plan when prepared was considered too expensive a one to be adopted by the committee in charge of this public work, and so new plans were prepared from a suggestion-given by Mr. Warden Roop, of the Council, which suggestion was at once accepted by the architect of the building, as one very much better and superior in all respects to the former plan, and was worked out on this line by him. This new plan has been submitted to the Government for examination, as the law directs, and was ensamination, as the law directs, and was ensamination, as the law directs, and was ensamination, as the law directs, and was ensamination. The dead them to look after those which were planted last year, and in other past years; to plant the rich with count in other past years; to plant the rich with continuity, and thus to insure their coming to the function of growth and worth. It is of little avail to drop a seed into the earth or transplant as apling and leave it forever after alone. Arbor day should not be merely a day for tree-planting, but of tree-culture and tree-preservation.

If only a tithe of the scholars of to-day take these things to heart, and, while being for an hour tree planters, become for life in telligent tree-lovers, the f

"land's colonial Empire has given to the "state so many able public men as Nova "Sootia. Among soldiers she has produced "a Fenwick Williams, a Wiltshire and an "Inglis; among sailors, a Becher, a Whest-"phal and a Wallis; among authors a De-"mill, a Young and a Haliburton; among "scientists, a Gesner, a Newcomb and a "Dawson; among philantropists, a Collins, "a Munroe and a Beckwith; among great "projectors, a McKay and a Cunard; and "among statesmen, a Howe, a Johnson, a "Tupper, an Archibald, and last but by no "means least, a Thompson—not to speak of amination, as the law directs, and was entirely approved by them, with only one or two suggestions of a minor matter of detail in the working out of the plan.

A year ago, and more, tenders were called for to execute the building from these plans, which resulted in offers being given ranging from \$7,985.00 to \$10,500.00, but the council upon consideration of these tenders, con-"means least, a Thompson—not to speak of "many more scarcely less eminent men. "The list no doubt could be extended inde-"The list no doubt could be extended inde"finitely, but at present we are only intent
"upon adding to Nova Scotia's claims to
"distinction by recording the fact that one
"of the sweetest and best known hymns sung
"in the church of England, 'We Love the
"Place, O God,' was written by a Nova
"Scotian, the late Dean Bullock, of Halifax.
"The fact has but recently transpired in
"connection with the erection of a memorial
"to Dr. Bullock in the parish of St. Paul's,
"Newfoundland, in which place he labored
"for some years during his long and eventful ministerial career."

This province has indeed done her part in
furnishing the Empire with great men, and to last year, money sufficient was received from this source and placed in bank to the coun-ties credit, and in March last new tenders were asked for, which produced four offers ranging from \$8,125.00 to \$8,785.00 by the committee in charge of the work. These tenders were submitted to the council at its last sitting, when \$6,000.00 was voted for the construction and furnishing of this building, and a building committee ap-pointed for the purpose of carrying this out. pointed for the purpose of carrying this out.
The building was originally designed to
g 113 ft. long by 38 ft. wide, three stories
in height, with an attic story above; but as

in height, with an attic story above, but as this cannot be done for the amount of money voted by the council, the committe have no remedy but to lessen the size of the building, and otherwise modify the construction, so as to lessen the cost, while at the same time maintain a general plan of arrangement intact as has been already arranged for.

The building is to be of three storeys and an attic as before noted. The basement storey enters partially into the ground, so as to bring the floor down to the level of the ground at the rear; the ends and front are to have a retaining foundation wall of pasture stone up to the surface of the graded earth around the building, laid upon stone drains so arranged as to keep the floor bottom entirely dry and hard; this floor is to be of cement concrete, which, when dry, will be equal to hard rock. The outside walls are to be of hard burned bricks from the International Brick and Tile Co's works above this stone foundation wall, consisting of two 4-inch walls with an air pan of 2 inches between them, and two 8-inch walls in the centre, one on each side of the centre hall way. These go from the cellar bottom to the top of upper beams or plate of the building and support the three floors. There are also cross walls of brick 4-inches thick, dividing the rooms from bottom to to pstorey, faced on both sides with jointed seams. The windows are to be fitted on stone sills, in wood frames, with sashes of pitch pine, and double thick transparent glass, 5 inches by 12 inches, and 16 lights to each window, of which there will be 92 in the building, thus giving abundance

Paradiss Gleams.

Mr. A. F. Newcomb, of Bridgetown, who is travelling in the interest of the Messenger and Visitor, preached on Sabbath. Subject; "The example of Paul."

The Division is arranging for a fine literary entertainment on Saureland the Saureland of Hope on Friday afterneon, when Miss Ethel Starratt will provide the entertainment.

Haley's mill is running again and the lumber is being hauled to the station.

Mrs. C. Clark took leave of friends here and has gone to live in one of the New England clients.

Literature of the Messenger and triends.

We are pleased to know that Rev. S. C. Leonard is able to take short walks and drives.

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Parker's Cove.

This is quite a busy season with the farmers and fishermen of this vicinity.

We are glad to see our friend and neighbor, Mr. James Blair, with usagain, though only for a few days, but regret that he was called home in consequence of his eldess to mility conditions to the being the control on the control only whose the centre building contains the fort entrance loby, the office, static ways will also been spending a few weeks with relations to the centre building. The kitchen is in the basement, 22x15 feet, with two tonity and the latest to the centre building to the static way will also been spending a few weeks with relations to the centre building to the five take ways will also been spending a few weeks with relations to the centre building. The kitchen is in the basement, 22x15 feet, with two tonity of the centre building to the centre building out to the centre building out the centre buil

lighted with two windows, and the basement halls have each an entrance from outside, with steps of granite from the outside grading.

In the centre of the building there is to be a dumb waiter or hoist to go from basement floor and kitchen to the attic, by which all necessary articles can be transmitted to either floor without any travelling up and down stairs. There will also be two w. c.'s at this point on each floor, and a ventilating flue back of these from the bottom, terminating in a chimney-top above the roof. Water is supplied to these from the town water works, and all the water from the roofs is made to flow down through the 4-inch pipes attached to these, which is passed off through a 6-inch tile drain pipe to the ground below. This arrangement completely shuts off any communication between the two wings except through the office or the entrances from the outside.

All these rooms are to be supplied with a ventilating flue in the centre walls with an entrance from the course of the control page in the centre walls with a ventilating flue in the centre walls with an entrances from the outside. President Cleveland's

Yours truly, John D. Rose. Chaumount, New York. Marriages. Legge—Gibson.—At Brockton, Mass., on Wed nesday, April 18th, by Rev. Albert Hammath pastor of the First Universalist Church, Al fred George, eldest son of Mr. William Legg-of Bridgetown, to Bena Atherton Gibson both of this city.

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Norway, Me. Correspondence.

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the pinions of our correspondents.

A circular has recently been issued, apparently in the interest of the Pidgeon Fertilizer Co., that is so untruthful in its statetilizer Co., that is so untruthful in its state-ments and misleading in its character, that in the interest of those who have no means of discovering the errors it contains, I deem it my duty to give it a passing notice. In the sheet alluded to, the relative value of the fertilizers of the firm in question, as given by the Dominion Analyst in the bulletin for 1894, is won-derfully increased, while that of well and favorably known competing brands 1894, is won. derfully increased, while that of well and favorably known competing brands are correspondingly diminished. This manipulation has the effect of making the lower grades appear on paper as relatively superior to the higher grade goods. As authority for the figures given, bulletin 36, issued from the laboratory of the Inland Revenue department, containing a catalogue of fertilizer samples gathered by inspectors in 1893, is referred to. As a matter of fact said bulletin gives no valuations whatever, neither tin gives no valuations whatever, neither

does it contain the full analysis of any of the fertilizers mentioned in the strange circular; and as the bulletin does not contain a full and as the bulletin does not contain a full analysis no valuation can be assigned.

The sheet I am reviewing seems to have originated in the mind of the writer, and with no name to father, it has been put into circulation apparently for no other purpose than to gain an unfair advantage over honest rivals. A firm that would issue, cause to be issued, or allow to be issued, such a sheet, must be greatly in need of artificial helps. To those who know the facts, the impression is immediately conveyed that something is is immediately conveyed that something is radically wrong with goods needing such methods of treatment. The confidence of the public can neither be gained nor retained by such hysines? methods. by such business? methods. In conclusion I would recommend tha every farmer send to the Inland Revenue department for bulletins 36 and 37, which contain full information concerning all the fertilizers sold in Canada. These are dis-

tributed yearly, free of cost, to all applicants and are published solely for the benefit and instruction of farmers. Thanking you for space, I am, yours truly, G. B. McGill. —Norways Pine Syrup is the safest and best cure for coughs, colds, asthma, bron-chitis, sore throat, and all throat and lung troubles. Price 25c. and 50c.

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Gordon Memorial Church.—Rev. R. S. Whidden, Pastor, Service at 3.15 o'clock. Meeting of Junior Endeavor Society at 11 a.m. Bible-ciass and Sunday-school at 2 p.m. Meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E. Tuesday at 8 p.m. Service at Annapolis at 11 a.m.; Bible-class and Sabbath-school at 2 p.m.; Ladies Prayer Meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m.; general prayer-meeting at 7.30. Seats free in both churches. All are condially invited.

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furnishing the Empire with great men, and to their credit and that of the nation be it said that our ablest men have and are to-day de-voting their talents and lives to their coun-LAWRENCETOWN CIRCUIT.
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