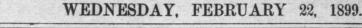
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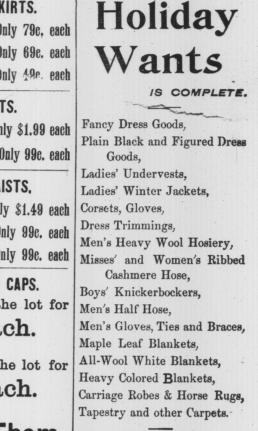
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Upper Clarence. Mr, and Mrs. Geo. A. Wotton, of Wilmot, visited at A. Wilson's on Saturday. Miss Eva B. Jackson returned to Truro on Friday. The monthly meeting of the Literary Club will be held at A. J. Wilson's on Wedness-day evening. Mrs. William Woodworth and slater, Mrs. Godbold, of Berwick, are visiting at S. N. Jackson's. Mr. E. J. Elliott spent a few days in Hal-Itax last week. By invitation, the members of Clarence

Mr. E. J. Elliott spent a few days in Hai-ifax last week. By invitation, the members of Clarence Byiviaion. No. 366, met with Glencoe Divis-ion on Friday evening. A very enjoyable evening was spent. We would like to inquire through the Lawrencetown correspondent what is being done to establish a canning factory in that place. We hope an industry that would be of such a banefit to the surrounding country will not be allowed to fall through. Ten new members have been initiated into Clarence Division, No. 366 during the quar-ter. The next meeting will be devoted to the discussion of horticultural subjects. that body should assert its exclusive juris-diction in this respect, and enact such legis-lation as will prevent the railways from again

# Paradise.

A pleasant change from the zero weather assuming such arbitrary and indefensible authority as they have been induced to ex-ercise at the bidding of that great enemy of the public, the Standard Oil monopoly. Mr. Spurr is recovering from the injuries sustained by falling through the ice some At a meeting of the B. Y. P. U., Pastor Steeves introduced Miss Edith Balcom as Steeves introduced Miss Edith Balcom as President for the present term. Mrs. Calnek returned to her home in Mrs. Loran Turner is visiting her mother, Mrs. H. Achilles. Our school has been closed for a time, the teacher Miss Roney being sick with the Granville last week, after a few weeks visit neasles. Rev. H. Achilles, Mrs. James Oliver and

Mathine daughter, Mrs. Longley. Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Covert have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Oakes, of Clarence, who have been ill with Mrs. Susan Millor are on the sick list. Mr. James D. Nass has moved to Gran-ville Ferry where he is keeping a meat marla grippe. Miss Marshall is home from South Farm-Ington, having resigned her position with Mr. Schaffner, which she had held for nearly ket. The ladies of Lake Brook knitting circle intend holding a basket social on Wednes-day, Feb. 22nd, at the hall; proceeds to-

three years.

Arlington. Arlington. Miss Annie M. Young was visiting Mrs. Barton over Sunday. Mrs. Silas Banka' family have recovered from the measles and we are glad to see them out again. Messrs. Edwin Marshall, and Daley Saun-dere, who have been prositrated with pneu-monia, are out again and have returned to their employment. Mrs. Wm. Henry Messenger, who has been

A cardinal distribution of the construction of the comparison of the compar Even there, have they a value beyond very our powers of apprecistion? These are mys-teries which we one day wish to solve; ap-parently we cannot here. Nearing Bay St. George the land about our road-way is not so good, the rock hills are not far away, lying like huge bowlders one upon another. Sandy Point village is seen in the distance. It lies upon a long sandy peninsula almost an island, quite an island as it appears to us. We expected to see quite a business transacted here with our train. But they tell us that the people at Sandy Point village use little merchandise-one dollar each citizen re-ne guire of the world's good. The poor, mis-

teil us that the people at Sandy Point Village use little merchandise-one dollar each week, Miller, the New York champion, in the year will purchase all each citizen re-quires of the world's goods. The poor, mis-erable looking creatures trying to handle some freight just landed here, demonstrate the fact that these people lack the necessaries the fact that these people lack the necessaries the as well as the business of the fellows of their class elsewhere. There is no station house here and not even a platform, and the oil man's goods are pitched off into a deep ditch; some of the heavy pipes are nearly lost to view in the soft soil, and one is broken in two. It will be no small matter to convey these heavs iron pipes over miles of country where horees cannot travel. But our friend of the oil venture does not seem to mind trifies. He acquaintance in St. John's with whom we travelled on a jubilee trip in 1897 is a mem-ber in an official capacity of an oil well un-dertaking still farther north on this same coast. Gliding away from Sandy Point we pass

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coast. Gliding away from Sandy Point we pass some very extensive sand beaches and the view in landward is very fine. Sandy Point William Van Horne's scheme of a first class Langley, aged 85 years.

some very extensive sand beaches and the view in landward is very fine. Sandy Point's some and the catching and curing of fish, but we do see, even here, some fine patches do well all along this coast where there is any soil. For table use they are tweuty-five per cent better than we have seen on the hotel tables of the Annapolis and Cornwalley, or in any part of New England except in Maine.
Sandy Point's population too is largely French and is very much controlled by the French.
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PROVINCIAL PARAGRAPHS.

A paper mill is to be established at Dart-

mouth. The well known wholesale grocery firm of Davidson Bros., Halifax, is in financial diffi-culting. It is stated that the gold mines at East

TREATY AND TREATY COAST. TREATY AND TREATY COAST. This is Treaty Coast all the way from Port aux Basque, but not by the Treaty of Urrecht. By the terms of that treaty the privileges given to the French had reference to that part of the coast starting from Point Riche, nearly up to the Strait' of Belleisle, and following the coast to the northern ex-tremity, and then south-eastward by the course of the bays to Cape Bonavista. These rights were of a very restricted character and yet the concessions given have been a source of terrible trouble to the British resi-dents ever since. To this point Article xili of that treaty in part reads as follows: "Nor shall the most Christian King (the King of France) his heirs and successors, or any of his subjects, at any time hereafter, lay claim to any right to the subjects of France to fortify any place in the said Island or Newfound-lating on the subjects of France to fortify and useful for drying of fish, or to resort to the said slead ob byond the time necessary for fashing and drying of fish. But it shall be allowed to the subjects of France to catch Chezzstcock, Halifax Co., will be extensive-ly worked during the coming summer. Dan McLeod, the champion catch catchcan wrestler, who defeated Hali Adali, the Turk, at St. Paul, is a Lyon Brook, Picton,

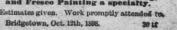
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