

## For Summer Trade

**WOMEN'S** White Canvas Oxfords  
White Canvas Pumps  
White Canvas Strap Pumps  
Combination Oxfords  
Brown Calf Oxfords  
Brown Kid Strap Pumps  
Patent Oxfords  
Patent Strap Pumps

**MEN'S** Black and Tan High Shoes  
Brown Calf Oxfords  
White Canvas Oxfords

Men's, Women's, Boys', Girls', Youths', and Infants  
**SNEAKERS**

QUALITY is the most important factor.  
STYLE with QUALITY and WORKMANSHIP

**LLOYD'S SHOE STORE**  
(Shoe Distributing Centre)

## Right at Mid-Summer

When You Are Trying to Keep Cool, I Will Offer  
Balance of My Summer Goods at

**ROCK BOTTOM PRICES**

Men's Cotton Pants, going at, a pair ..... \$ 1.75 to \$2.50  
" Work Shirts, going at, each ..... .50 to 1.50  
" Cotton Socks, going at, a pair ..... .18 to .35  
" Straw Sailor Hats, going at, each ..... 1.50 to 2.25  
" Panama Hats, going at, each ..... 2.50 to 5.00  
" Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, going at, each ..... .50 to 1.00  
" Union Suits, going at, each ..... 1.25 to 1.75

Also several lines of boys wear, marked low to clear. These prices are for cash only, and goods will not be replaced when sold, as I want to make room for my new fall goods, so buy now and get first choice.

**W. E. GESNER**  
EVERYTHING IN MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR.

## IN STOCK

Lime Juice; Sun-Maid Raisins, seeded and seedless right from the coast; Squirrel Brand Peanut Butter in 15lb tins, 2 in 1 Shoe Polish, Black Knight Stove Polish, Proctor & Gamble lines, a fresh stock of Penny Goods and Moir's XXX Chocolates.

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H. L. RUGGLES.

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STEAMSHIPS PRINCE GEORGE AND PRINCE ARTHUR  
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Niagara Dust and Dusting Machines, Massey-Harris Spraying Machines, Gasoline Engines and Tractors. Also, the R. A. Lester & Co's. Melate and Premier Cream Separators. For prices apply to

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## BRIDGETOWN VULCANIZING WORKS



DON'T PATCH THEM. Get more Mileage by having them VULCANIZED. All Work Guaranteed. Auto Tires and Tubes, and Rubber Boots Repaired and Vulcanized.

**GEO. A. WHEELER, Proprietor, Bridgetown, N. S.**

## NOTES ON EARLY SETTLERS AND FAMILIES OF BRIDGETOWN

By M. E. Armstrong, M.D., Bridgetown

Beside the first English settlers, already mentioned living in the vicinity of Bridgetown there were a few others that should be mentioned who located here previous to the year 1800 and played important parts in the early days of this section of the township of Granville.

Gideon Witt, or DeWitt, purchased the lot of 500 acres of which Chas. F. DeWitt now owns the river end only. The whole lot extended from the river to the Bay and this lot of 500 acres was purchased by Gideon DeWitt from the first John Hicks for the sum of 25 pounds in 1772.

The DeWitts were Hollanders in origin and the first one came here as a young man. A portion of this lot as mentioned above still remains in the family name. The beautiful bungalow home of Chas. F. DeWitt now occupies the site of the home of his great grandfather who one hundred and fifty years ago began to clear away the forests on this place and some years later his son George discovered the worth and value of his rich back lands, at the foot of the North Mountain, in what is now West Clarence, and cleared here an area where he planted an orchard on the farm now owned by Wm. Miller. A Bishop Pippin tree on this place, one of the largest and most productive in the whole Valley, was planted by George DeWitt more than 100 years ago and still bears a very large crop.

Later on Walter DeWitt, son of George DeWitt, built a house on what is now the Miller place and resided here. Gideon DeWitt, the first of the name here, died in 1819, by his will leaving his place to his son George, who was to look after his mother, giving her 40 lbs. of butter, 3 lbs. Sugar, 10 lbs. of wool, 100 pounds of pork, 50 lbs. of sugar, 6 bushels of wheat, 3 bushels of rye, one bushel of corn each year, and provide a horse for her use. His will was written by his neighbor, Rev. Thomas Ansley, whose farm adjoined that of Gideon DeWitt's, and who was the Baptist minister here at that date. I therefore infer that the DeWitt family was adherents of the Baptist Church.

Jacob, the father of the present well known men of this family, DeWitt, Charles F. and James R., inherited the post road farm, while Walter, a brother, located on the rich portion, at the foot hills of the North Mountain and from the original 500 acres have come in the course of 150 years five or six very valuable farms.

Jacob DeWitt died in 1868, at mid-life, from typhoid fever, a preventable disease that claimed many victims a generation or more ago.

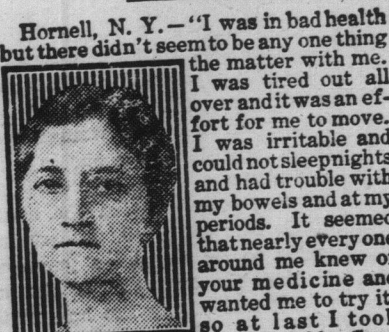
The property where Mr. Pratt hill was first owned by Christopher Prince but was not sufficiently attractive at that early date to be as preferable as the Ruffee hill—Mt. Pleasant, for the Colonel to live on. The two lots—Nos. 132, 134—contained 1000 acres and these Col. Prince sold to John and Richard Clarke in 1780 for 100 pounds. The Clarks were from England, John took the western half and Richard the eastern. Two years later John Clarke died and the place was, in due time, sold to Joseph Troop. This pioneer, who settled, as a young man, on what is known as the Chipman place and whose residence was on the location now occupied by the home of W. H. Maxwell, was an influential and successful man in this community for upwards of fifty years. He came here from Granville Ferry before 1800, marrying into the Rice family from the south side of the river.

They reared a family of eight daughters and at his death he provided that each one of them should have 100 pounds at her marriage. It is hardly necessary to add that they all married and married well in this country and in Kings. His large farm was divided between two of his older daughters, the eastern half lately owned by Mr. Skinner and now owned by Marshall Bros., going to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morse, and the homestead to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Chipman. His estate at his death was appraised at more than 4000 pounds. His widow afterwards married a Reed. The descendants of this family are quite numerous but as there were no sons they do not bear the name of Troop. Living along side of Mr. Troop place, before 1800, on the James DeWitt place, was Capt. Elias Weare, his land reached from Chesley's store to the Chipman or Troop lot and like the others contained 500 acres, and reached from the river to the Bay of Fundy.

Capt. Weare sold out to a John

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Hornell, N. Y.—"I was in bad health but there didn't seem to be any one thing the matter with me. I was tired out all over and it was an effort for me to move. I was irritable and could not sleep nights and had trouble with my bowels and my periods. It seemed that nearly everyone around me knew of your medicine and I wanted me to try it, so at last I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I can now wash and do it with ease. I can accomplish as much in a day now as it would have taken me a week to do last winter and I try to get even one know to take your medicine to build them up. You are welcome to use this letter as a testimonial if you like."—Mrs. CHAS. BAKER, 21 Spencer Ave., Hornell, N.Y.

In almost every neighborhood there are women who know of the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. They know because they have taken it and have been helped. Why don't you give it a trial?

Marshall in 1800 and he moved to the Waldeck line in Clements township and where his descendants still reside. Miss Weare, the present telegraph operator here, is a descendant of this pioneer. He died in 1809, leaving four sons: Joseph, James, Elias and John, and three daughters: Elizabeth, Sarah and Mary.

Capt. Elias Weare's name deserves perpetuation for it was this early settler who furnished the half acre of land on which the Baptist Church was erected, probably between 1780 and 1790. There is no record of a deed being given of the land but when Capt. Weare moved to the lower end of the county and sold his place here, to his successor on this farm, he "reserved a half acre of land where the new light of Baptist meeting house now stands for the use of and in the manner and form as it is now laid out."

A few years later when Marshall sold to Gidney the same reservation is made in the deed of this half acre with this difference that in the second transfer it is described as "the Baptist meeting house" the word "New Light" being omitted.

We thus have a half dozen families living on the town site on their large farms and gradually crowding back the forests toward the North Mountain as they added new acres to their clearings from year to year.

A Bounty Act provided a small sum as bounty for number of acres cleared by the ambitious farmers who felled their trees and burned the logs and wood on many a timber acre to obtain this small compensation offered by the Government.

Gradually the settlers became more prosperous, raising their own wheat, rye and corn from which came their flour and food. From their wool they carded, spun and wove their blankets, clothing and carpets. Vessels from the West Indies brought their molasses, sugar and quite often rum. Merchants and country stores were few and far between and previous to the year 1800 it is doubtful if there was a store east of Belvidere. In the close of the eighteenth century about 1799 there was promise of a bridge across the river at Hicks' Ferry and after much agitation it was at last completed in 1803. The cost was borne by the government, aided by private contributions from those living near. The contractor for this first bridge was one John Balcom, whom I think belonged in Clements. This first bridge was an open one, and set on abutments built into the river at each end and a centre one to support the middle. This bridge with occasional repairs, lasted until about 1840, when it was replaced by No. 2 which was a covered one.

No doubt after the completion of the bridge across the river, this location became a centre for meeting and trade to some degree as well as a shipping point by small vessels, but there are no records of any stir that would indicate that a town was to grow up here. The bridge was certainly a great convenience and permitted the people from Granville and the Annapolis side of the river getting together and gradually this centre got to be spoken of as "the Bridge", while Annapolis Royal was always referred to as "Town" going "to Town" or "the Bridge" was the way people expressed themselves.

We are now ready to introduce the founder of Bridgetown, Capt. John Crosskill, whose name first occurs in connection with this locality in 1795 and who was destined to play a part here for the next quarter of a century that will forever associate his name with that of Bridgetown.

Miss Emelyn Dickie, of Truro, is making a short visit with her friend, Miss Hortense Griffin. As she was at one time a resident of Bridgetown her many friends are pleased to see her around again.

## RARE HISTORIC GIFT TO FORT ANNE

An interesting ceremony is scheduled to take place at Annapolis Royal in the near future, when the key of Fort Anne, in that town, a valuable historic relic, which has been for years in the possession of the Massachusetts Historical Society will be presented to the Canadian Government to be deposited and preserved permanently in the museum of Fort Anne.

This announcement has been made by L. M. Fortier of Annapolis Royal, who has instructions to receive the key on behalf of the government. The formal presentation will be made by Arthur Lord, Vice-President of the Massachusetts Historical Society, and the ceremony of presenting and receiving the key will take place in Fort Anne, as nearly as possible, on the spot where it was delivered up in 1710. The time and date have not yet been definitely arranged.

The key of this old fort was surrendered by Desbureaux to Nicholson in 1710 and was carried off to Boston, either by Nicholson on his return thither after the surrender or at a later date. It found its way afterward into the possession of the Belknap family, who, in 1789, five years after the founding of the Massachusetts Historical Society, handed it over to that body and it has ever since had an honorable place in the Society's museum in Boston.

## WEST INGLISVILLE

Water seems to be more plentiful than it was last summer. The farmers are having a hard time to get the hay made.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beals, of East Inglisville, were Sunday guests at Isaac Durling's.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Hall, and baby, Murray, of St. Croix Cove, spent the week-end at the home of Wilbur Banks and on their return were accompanied with the latter's mother, Mrs. Naomi Banks.

Mrs. John Banks spent Monday with her son, Lorne, and wife, of Paradise.

Mr. Manley McGill is working with Mr. B. Shankel, of Williamstown.

Little Lillian Banks is just recovering from the measles.

Recent guests at the home of L. B. Banks were: Mr. Edwin Banks, of Lawrence town and son, Elmer, of W. S. A.; Mr. Allen Mosher, of Clinton, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Zebulon Durling spent Sunday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Oliver Delaney, at Lawrence town South.

Mr. William Hardy was a recent guest at the home of Elmer McGill. Eva and Hilda Banks spent a few days last week with their aunt, Mrs. Avard Leonard. The young folks were given a picnic at Mr. Carmen Stoddard's on Tuesday afternoon, and all report a very pleasant time.

## PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Mariah Jones to Fred E. Bentley, property at Middleton.

Fred E. Bentley to William Crouse, property at Middleton.

Charles Fraser to Florence B. Connel, property at Princetown.

Edgar C. Shaffner to E. W. Crowell, property at South Williamstown.

J. Abner Phinney to his Majesty the King, property at Melville Square.

May L. Harding to James H. McDaniel, property at Middleton.

Richard VanBuskirk to Sanford Manning.

Heirs of Isaac Woodbury to Kenneth K. Chute, property at Wilmet.

George T. Palfrey to James V. Sanford, property at Lawrence town.

John H. Hawkins to John Whitman Plumb, property at Margaretville.

Howard F. Mason to Ella M. Mason, property at Falkland Ridge.

Frank R. Elliott to Caroline H. and James P. Hurley, property at Nictaux.

Mabel H. Ruggles to W. F. C. Parsons, property at Deep Brook.

George E. Sproule to Leonard H. Wright, property at Clementvale.

Gladys Fancey to Edward B. Sullivan, property at Milford.

Alfred K. Fancey to Edward B. Sullivan, property at Milford.

Accidental death is the verdict returned by Coroner Ogilvie's jury after an inquest into the deaths of Norman MacRury, Michael Pope, Audrey Kelly and Hugh Conington, killed by the collapse of a wireless tower at Glace Bay last Saturday. The jury recommends that printed instruction be issued by the company to all men engaged in the dangerous work of erecting masts, and that loosening of stays and guy wires during such operations be not permitted.

## VITAMINES

precious health-building elements are essential factors of growth to every child.

**Scott's Emulsion**

is the food-tonic of special value to children. It is rich in vitamins—builds health and promotes growth!

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Accept only an "unbroken package" of "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," which contains directions and dose worked out by physicians during 22 years and proved safe by millions for

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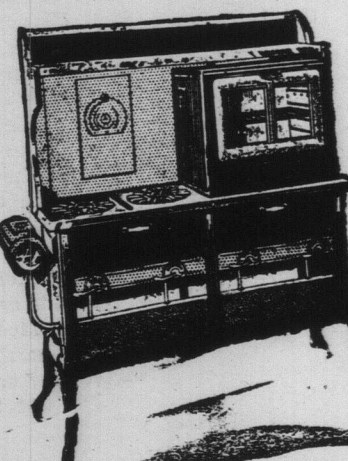
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists. Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monocarbonyl of Salicylic Acid. While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer Manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

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SAFE, because the oil tank is away from the heat, and because the height of flame cannot vary. Clean, because there are no wicks to smoke or need trimming.

Burners can be regulated to give degree of heat desired, and when not in operation are left completely up out of oil contact. The asbestos lining and dead air space, and glass door of "Success" oven ensure heat retention and visible baking.

An economical cooker and baker, beautiful in appearance.



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**MAGEE & CHARLTON**

Hardware

BRIDGETOWN, N. S.

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quality good and prices right

ALSO

One car Portland Cement, Roofing and Beaver Board in stock.

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