WEEKLY MONITOR.

Local and Special News.

the Weekly Monitor,

ISSUED ON WEDNESDAY, Mrs. Cogswell, Centreville. rass. At Bridgetown, Annapolis Co, N. S. -Messrs, J. H. Hicks & Sons are M. K. PIPER. Proprietor and Publisher J. L. DeVANEY, Editor and Manager. erecting a new cottage residence in the field on Washington St., near their factory.

Terma-\$1.50 per year; allowed at \$1.00 if p id strictly in advance. -The little nine-year-old daughter of Capt. Fred Robinson of Digby broke WEDNESDAY, JULY . 9 H, 1903.

her arm one day last week by a fall from a fence -The Suburban News, the recognized

-The Suburban News, the recognized organ of the good roads movement in S has a valuable and interesting will be between four and five hundred S., has a valuable and interesting housand barrels. article in its Saturday's issue-"The article in its Saturday's issue-"The History of the Good Roads Movement in the United States." From it we quotè: "The present movement began and grew and attained its first success with the beginning and growth and success of cycling and to the great or

only class who recognized the need of better roads, or that individually they included the most potent and influen-tial advocates of road reform; but they were bound together in an orga-nized body, and, as such, became a militant, aggressive and powerin' force socially and politically, in making the

-At a tennis tournament held on the court of Mr. W. C. Clarke, Bear Riv-er, the Bear River Club defeated the Digby Club by a score of 3 matches to 2, on Friday afternoon last. The visitors were afterward entertained by the B. K. Club to a supper at the Bear River Hotel. are paid by the country to lecture or kindred topics. They are faithful to their duties, but let the fault be where it will, the fact remains that they too often retail their jokes and their infor

-The comet known as "C" Borelli, is now visible to the naked eye, though much easier located with glass-es. To locate it, first find the North Star, and follow to the south-west on a line with the 4th and 5th stars in the Great Dipper. The tail of the comet noints unward. mation to almost empty benches. In ds something more than a lecturer let him be ever so gifted, to give the good roads movement the impetus omet points upward. should have. Such an aggressive, er -The prize list for the Annapolis thusiastic organization as was the L.

and Kings Courty Exhibition to be held here on October 6th, 7th and 8th is complete and now being circulated by Mr. R. J. Messenger, Secretary of Coumittee. Mr. Messenger requests that should anyone wishing a copy of the prize list be overlooked, that they and her a root card with their address A. W. would awaken the country short order, and the wheels of the novement would soon begin to re volve with a perceptible motion.

--Some of the best things in the end him a post card with their address world are the most abused. and a copy will be promptly mailed One of the most striking examples

of abuse at the present age is that af -Luella Cossboom, a 19 year old Digby Co. girl who has been living in Massachusetts for the past year, dis-appeared from her home in Dorchester forded by the labor unions in the ex aggerated use or abuse of strikes. This appeared from her home in Dorchester on July 10th, and no trace of her could be found for 12 days. When dis-covered she was seated on the ground a under a tree and apparently dazed. She seemed to be unable to give any account of how she hed spent the 12 days of her absence. The case has at is striking because it has already reached near the point of absurdity and seems yet to be growing. The refusal of workmen to work under in tolerant or oppressive conditions or to work for a wage that would not pro days of her absence. The case has atvide an honest living, merits the ap tracted considerable attention. proval of all right-thinking men. -Capt. Peter McKay, of Sussex, N. Launt, Mrs. W. A. Craig.

inday MRS. THOMAS WALKER, -To arrive: A cargo af Broad Cove The death occurred on Saturday Upper Granville's oldest resident, I Charlotte Walker, widow of the Coal. Very superior quality. W. A. KINNEY. Upper Granville's cidest resident, and Charlotte Walker, widow of the late Thomas Walker. The immediate cause of har death was congestion of the hings, con-tracted a fortnight before. The deceased was a woman of high character, and greatly appreciated by her friends and neighbors whoefaund conversation with her most interest-ing, for, although she had passed her ninety-third b'rthday, sne retained her facilities perfectly to within an hour of her demise. Her maiden name was Charlotte Clark, granddaughter of William Clark, who came from England in 1774, and hought a lot in Granville from Mr Fletcher, Deputy Provost Marshall of the county. Two sons, Messrs. Allert and Andrew, survive, and are residents of Granville. The functal took place on Monday, the re--The prize list of the Maritime Win-er Fair at Amherst has reached us. t includes a short list of prizes for collections of apples from each county. -Three of the eleven vans to be used in collecting the pupils for the consolidated school have arrived at Middleton, and are substantial and neat vehicles. -W. C. Jones, Collector of Customs for the port of Clementsport, has been appointed a J. P. by His Honor, the Lieutenant Governor, for the County

-Rev. Mr. Crowell will fill the ap ointments in the Baptist church next

and grew and attained its first success with the beginning and growth and uccess of cycling aid to the great or-anization known at the League of merican Wheelmen. It would be idle by assert that the wheelmen were the ily class who recognized the need of ther roads, or that individually there

militant, aggressive and powerful force socially and politically, in making the question a public issue." We contend that in order to affect any change in our present road system during the next decade or in fact, during the next half century, what we need is just such an organization, one that may be described as "militant, aggressive,

half century, what we need is just such an organization, one that may be described as "militant, aggressive, and powerful." An organization that will not rest with folded hands till the powers that be fird the best available man with the proper political and entited excitications, but that will $-\lambda$ gang of tramps was seen hang-

ill not rest with the prosent political and practical qualifications, but that will throw themselves into the breach and instil enthusiasm and energy into the work of educating the country into the possibilities for improvement that lie in the new methods. The benefits likely to accrue to the country at large from the work of a paid letter er are doubtful. We have in mind the series of good men, thoroughly qual-

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS. Mr. G. O. Gates, piano tuner, is in Miss Nettie Bishop is visiting friends Yarmouth

Miss Lyda Munre went to St. John or a visit last week. Rev. E. E. Daley and family aro spending a vacation in Canard Mr. Wm. Chipman, of Wolfville, i on a driving trip through the Valley Mr. Clayton Legge, of New York, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

The Misses May and Lalia Parker,

Where did you get it, Dear?

When a lady pays a visit to anoth-er and is given a cup of tea that pleases her, what does the visiting lady usually say? She says: ---What delicious tea! Where did you cet it dow?"

Chute

Kinney

Tuesday

. R. Miller

Miss Hettie Chute is very ill at the come of her brother, Mr. Aaron Miss Jessie Beckwith is visiting t. John, where she will spend se

Miss Bessie F. Crowell, of Portland, the guest of her sister, Mrs.

wish you had one. Half its delights lost without one. Take one with you We have them

TENDER FOR AN ENGINE HOUSE AT STE. FLAVIE, P. Q. Sealed Te ders, addressed to the undersigned, and marked on the outside "Tender for Engine House, Stc. Flavie, P. Q.," will be received until THURSDAY. 6TH AUGUST, 1973, f r the above work. Plane and specification may be seen on and after the 23rd instant at the Office of the Station Master, Ste. Flavic, P. Q., and at the Chief Farineer's Office, Moncion, N. B., where forms of tender may be obtained. All the conditions of the Specification must be complied with. D. POTTINGER. D. POTTINGER, General Manager Railway Office, Moncton, N. B., 21st July, 1903.

CROQUET SETS

WANTED Just received, a fine collection of the lates

and most popular Songs and pieces of In-strumental Music. Price 10c. Men wanted immediately for vork in the woods-Cooks, Team-B. J. ELDERKIN.

sters, Blacksmiths and Woodsmer Steady work and regulation wages. Great Bargains Apply at Bridgewater office. DAVIDSON LUMBER CO., Ltd. --- IN---Ready-made Clothing,

Boots and Shoes, Gents' Furnishings, etc. MARK DOWN SALE! T. A. FOSTER'S. SUMMER One single and one double-seate

Waggon for sale at a bargain. MILLINERY of the season.

Haying Tools MISS CHUTE. Bridgetown, July 7th, 1903

When on Your SCYTHES, SNATHS, Vacation

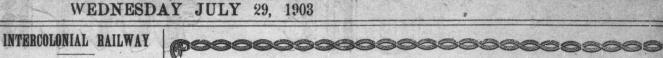
You see others with a **BAKES**, STONES, KODAK FORKS and FORK HANDLES,

> MACHINE OIL. You will then

R. SHIPLEY

all styles and prices.

\$!-BROWNIES. ALSO-\$2. When, however, the principle is car-ricd to excess and the wheels of pro-gress are stopped for some trivial cause, such as the recognition of the rights of the workman to dictate to his employer how he shall manage his business, the point of common sense and good business has been passed and the position of the laborer be-comes ridiculous. When he assumes the right to pre-when his employer from securing other was been was down Monday for interment. The basiness has been passed and the position of the laborer be-comes ridiculous. When he assumes the right to pre-went his employer from securing other July 1903 Light, Compact. No dark room needed. S. N. Weare Goods to be Mrs, Wm. Kinney and daughter Jen-nie, of Lös Angelos, California, are visiting at the home of Mr. W. A. cleared at GRAND Miss Aleta and Master Gordon Milvery low ler, who have been visiting their aunt, Mrs. L. R. Miller, returned to Halifax Cash Sale Rev. H. N. Parry, after seven year of pleasant and successful service of the Upper Wilmot Baptist church, has tendered his resignation. Mrs. Thomas Edison, of New Jer--FOR-AUGUST sey, wife of the great inventor, has, with a party of friends, been taking in the picturesque scenery of Evange-line's land. **30 DAYS AT COST** Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morse, accom-panied by their little daughter, arriv, ed here from Port Elgin last week, and tre the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Morse resort. It will contain the bedrooms, Jining hail and parlor when finished, it has a beautiful site on a hill over-too'sing the Lake at some distance from the mill, and will have a spa-rimarily intended as a resort for the amilies of menkers of the firm, we and zre the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Morse. Dr. Charles A. Eaton, of Cleveland, Ohio, ai one time Baptist pastor at Annapolis, is recovering from his long and protracted illness, and is spending some days at Wollville. Mr. Wm. B. Fay, of the Acadia Sugar Refinery staff, of Halifax, ac-companied by bis wife, is a guest at " Gingham Shirts, **Men's Suits** " Black Shirts. 79 Fancy Worsted. 27 Dark Blue Worsted. rimarily intended as a resort for the iamilies of members of the firm, we understand that visitors to that part of the country may secure accomoda-tion. —Elias Fowler, a Nova Scotian who has been living a hermit Lfe on Plan-ten Island for the past ten years, was found dead in his hut by three small boys out bonting. Like that of nearly very other recluse, his story was d ad one. His family in Noval Scotia prospered in the humber bid well for a time, and married, hav-ing one child. Business reverses and the death of his wife eame together, and came to Boston, where his son 'ost all trace of him. He settled ten vers ago on Planten Island, building a hut, where for weeks at a time ho would be snowed in and never seen putside his door. He 'would tolerate o living thing about his place. 20 Black Clay Worsted. 25 Wool Serge. 40 Dark Tweed. 50 Boys' and Youth's Suits. Small Boys' Suits, **Men's Pants** 90 pairs Working Pants. A few Youths' Suits. 12 " Wool Serge, 25 " Worsted. 36 pairs Boys' and Youth's Pants. Men's Odd Vests. Spring Overcoats. " Summer Coats. " White Dress Shirts. " Soft Bosom Shirts. Umbrellas 3 pairs Hose20 Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McManus arrived in town Tuesday, says the Hants Journal. Mr. McManus went to Bridgetown Wednesday and will return ro-morrow. His wife will remain in Working Pants..... .74 Boys' Long Hose, Hats and Caps, Gloves, Boots town about a month, with her moth-er, Mrs. Coade. and Shoes, Linen Collars er, Mrs. Conde. A party of young ladies, Missess Nellie and Kittie Connolly, of New Glasgow, Miss Ella Kempton and Miss Fildridge of Liverpool, and Miss Mary Spenzer of Londonderry arrived here on Friday last, and, accompanied By Miss-es Annie and Emma Kinney, Cerolyn and Katharine Piper and Miss Lee Lloyd of Bridgetown, proceeded to Port Lorne to enjoy a fortaight's out-ing. Miss Cora Elliott, of Clarence, is also a member of the party. and Cuffs, Ties of all kinds, etc. N. B.—Remember the date. Remember the place. Remember this is a genuine discount sale.





7 cases and bales of NEW GOODS per S.S. "Siberian" just arrived this week.

Our Bargain Sale Continues!

Owing to the extended cold weather, we find we have too much stock in a number of lines of goods, and have decided to commedce a June Sale at such discounts as will astonish all customers.

We have hundreds of yards of Blouse Materials in all the latest and daintiest patterns the original prices of which have been proven by customers, who have visited the cities, to be ten per cent. below city prices, and variety equal. We are now making a CASH DISCOUNT OF TWENTY PER CENT, which will make these goods A GREAT SNAP to those who are in time to procure them.

50 pieces Muslins, full yard wide and fast colours, at 8c. per yd. 100 pairs Summer Corsets, latest style, reduced to 25c pair.

All Ladies' Whitewear, best make, style and quality, 20 per cent. discount.

100 pairs Ladies' Kid Gloves, former prices \$1.25 to \$1.60, all reduced to 75c pair.

Job lot of Ladies' Blouse Waists carried from last season, former prices 85c to \$1.50, all reduced to 25c each.

We offer Very Special Discounts on a number of lines of DRESS GOODS, some at HALF PRICE.

20 per cent. discount on all Carpets-Union, Cotton and Wool, All Wool, Tapestry and Brussels; also China Mattings. Mothers should see our line of Boys' Hose, "tough as leather," the

strongest and best Hose ever offered in this market. Our line of Dress Goods in special dress lengths, no two alike, excel

in variety and value all our previous importations. See our immense stock of Ladies' Gloves in Cotton, Lisle and Silk, long and short wrists, all shades.

Also Ladies' Hose in all the newest makes.

WE ARE DAILY OPENING NEW GOODS IN ALL THE LATEST EFFECTS.

J. W. BECKWITH

Stock Taken CASH SLAUGHTER SALE

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AT LOWEST PRICES.

and are residents of Granville. Th funeral took place on Monday, the re nains being interred in the Chesle emetery, Rev. H. DeBlois officiating. **Central Book Store**

OBITUARY.

Bridgetown Monday for interment. —At the Medical Association of the Maritime Provinces last Wednesday Dr. Armstrong told of a fatal case of poisoning from methyl alcohol. This was commented on by Drs. Crawford, Rankine and Chisholm. Dr. Armstrong moved that the matter of the sale of this substance be referred to a com-mitte, and that they call the atten-tion of the autherities to the danger o its sale, so that if possible its sale may be prehibited. Seconded and car-ried. The president appointed as the committee, Drs. M. E. Armstrong, J. W. Daniel and P. C. Murphy. vent his employer from securing other labor to replace his own, either by moral or physical force, he becomes dangerous as well as a menace to the welfare of the country. It must be remembered that the finaming and management of any business is always of first importance and requires an ability and training that few of those who perform th manual part of the work possess. If

therefore, those upon whom this primary and most important part of any -Messrs. Clarke Bros. and Miller, of industry depends are to be dictated to Bear River, have in course of erection at Lake Jolly a commodious building to be used as an outing or summer resort. It will contain ten bedrooms, by those whose object is to put a little in, and take as much out of the business, as they can, the result may be easily deduced. The question of Capital and Labor is one of the grea estions of the day, and labor seems

likely to prejudice its case by an abus of what should be a useful but care fully guarded agent.

October Weather in June.

The Maritime Provinces have expen ienced in the past week a decided change from the hot weather of the week previous. The Newcastle Advo

cate says: "It is seldom that the Miramichi "valley crops suffer from 'hail storms, "but the exception proved the rule on "Thursday last, when a violent hail "storm raged over this section of the "country. Not much damage was "done on the North shore of the river, "but on the South shore much dam. "done on the North shore of the river, "Just on the South shore much dam-"age was done. The centre of the "storm seems to have been about "Chatham Junction, where immense "pieces of ice fell, completely de "stroying the gardens and crops of the "few residents of that place, clao "breaking window glass in some of the "residences and station." A St. John Exchange also grads of ould be snowed in and never seen atside his door. He would tolerate to living thing about his place.

A St. John Exchange also speaks of the storm in that city:

-A meeting of the Annapolis Civil-ian Rille was held in Odd ellow's Hall at Granville Ferry on Wcdaesday even-ing, for the purpose of putting the or-canization on a business basis. C. W. Mills was elected president; C. O'Dell, captain: A. L. Troop, secretary; E. Me-Connick, treasurer and Dr. F. F. Smith and Fred W. Harris, committee. A small supply of ammunition was the storm in that eity: "After the first big shower yester-"bay afternoon hail fell for several "minutes in the north end and outly-"ing districts. In the vicinity of War-"ner's and Miller's mills at Strait. "Shore the fall was perhaps more no-"ticeable than at any o.her part of the "eity, although in the neighborhood of "St. David's church it was quite heavy "or a few minutes. At the mills re-"ferred to the hail stones were as "large as peas." Smith and Fred W. Harris, committee. A small supply of ammunition was ordered yesterday, as was also eight sets of targets, and the services of Capt. Ni hol secured, who, with two of the club's best shots, Dr. Smith and Capt O'Dell, will test and resight the rifles. Messrs. O'Dell and Nichol spent yesterday afternoon looking af-ter the range, and getting things in working order for a practice shoot to be held next Wedn sday, to be followed afterwards by a meeting to complete

"large as peas." Here on Monday we had October weather with high wind and rain. The

thermometer was down to 50. The storm no doubt has beaten many apples from the trees, but many farmers declare this to be a benefit, as fterwards by a meeting to complete organization.-Spectator.

the trees are overloaded and the thin-ning out will give the fruit a better chance to develop. -Two fatal accidents occurred near

farmers declare this to be a benefit, as the trees are overladed and the thing his trees are overladed at the chemistor and tilling his instantly. By the count one load of hay, breaking his need and the house over by his ox team and killing him instantly. By the count one load of hay, breaking his need to be solved up and carried to the harborville, mean this dentity and the delicious teal where did you have to be provided up and carried to the harborville, mean of the tree to the solved up and carried to the house, but soon passed avany the house the toon passed avany have been to and the house, but soon passed avany the house the toon passed avany have been to be and the house the toon passed avany have been to be and the house the toon passed avany have been to be and the house the toon passed avany have been to be and the bound the bound the house the toon passed avany have been to be a have been to be and the bouse the toon passed avany have been to be and the bouse the toon passed avany have been to be and the bouse the toon passed avany have been to be and the bouse the toon passed avany have been to be and the bouse the toon toon too the too the house a large family on the bouter to be the too the too be house the too the rest.
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BLOUSES CORSETS All this season's Blouses at 25% discount. A few last 5 doz D & A. Corsets at 20 % discount, as we want to year's Blouses at half price. close out balance of this make. WHITEWEAR LADIES' SHOWERPROOFS All new stock and marked very low. While this sale con. We have one lot 3 Coats-\$7 50, reduced to \$5. C. An inues will sell at one-quarter off. other lot full length, regular price \$6 50, for \$5.00. SUNSHADES LADIES' TAILOR-MADE SUITS Balance of stock Ludies' White Sunshades at 25% dis-One-third off regular prices. MEN'S STRAW HATS LADIES' HATS All new goods at one-quarter off, and last season's We are giving one-third off all new goods, and 50 % or goods at half price. Get your size while we have it. MUSLINS and GINGHAMS CHILDREN'S CLOTHING One-third off all Dress Muslins, and one-quarter 25 % discount off all B ye' Suits, sizes 4 to 8 years. MEN'S SUITS HOSIERY We have about 30 Tweed and Serge Suits, prices \$5 00 to 25% discount on all Lace or Drop Stitch Hess in Ladies' \$9 00. We want to c'ear the lot at \$3.75 to \$6 00. LADIES' WRAPPERS WALL PAPERS All new goods. Sizes are somewhat broken, but you can have 25 % discount on all Figured Papers, with Borders from JOHN LOCKETT & SON. THE INVERNESS RAILWAY AND COAL CO'Y. FRESH STOCK INVERNESS, - CAPE BRETON Miners and Shippers of the celebrated Fine Groceries INVERNESS IMPERIAL COAL. (NONE BETTER) at Right Prices! Screened. Run-of-Mine, Slack. First-class both for Domestic and Steam purposes. FRESH-Because it is turned over five times a year. Prices low as the lowest because they are being constantly revised. BUNKER COAL. Shipping facilities of the most modern ipye at Port Hastings, C. B., for prompt loading of all classes of steamers and sailing vessels. AMONG OUR MANY SPECIALTIES ARE: Lowney's Chocolates, Apply to The Inverness Railway & Coal Co, Kennedy's Biscuits, Inverness, Cape Breton, WM. PETRIE, Agent, Pot Hastings, C. B. Morse's "EMPIRE EXTRA" Tea. GEO. E. BOAK & CO., Halifax, N. S., General Sales Agents for Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island. tf J. E. LLOYD. R IN Style, Ι The People's Boot and Shoe Store! Workman G I am now offering to the public ship, **The Best Values in Footwear** H ever offered in this town. Quality, T Price. A fine assortment of White and Colored Canvas and Tennis Shoes **Tudhope Wagons** Also stock of medium weight goods for hot weather N. H. PHINNEY & CO. Hard and Soft Coal always in stock. W. A. KINNEY. Lawrencetown, N. S.