## WEEKLY MONITOR

## WEDNESDAY, JULY 9, 1902.

WANTED PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS GRASS FOR SALE Local and Special News. Che Weekly Monitor. n in office or store by a young lady had some experience in such work. Mr. E. C. Bowers of Westport is To be sold at public auction on the premiser formerly owned by the late Obadiah Parker, at Belleisle, on Saturday the -See Kendall's new advertisement. ISSUED ON WADNESDAY, wn today -Board for ladies or gentlemen at Mrs. Julia Ruffee's, Washington St. L. A. WOODWORTH. Kingston N. S At Bridgetown, Annapolis Co, N. S. Miss Vidito is spending a 12th day of July, 1902, at ranville Ferry OILCLOTHS M. A. FIFER, Proprietor and Publisher Terms 51.50 per year; allowed at \$1.00 if paid borse, Special Blend, to J. D. Spencer Halifax. Mr. Clayton Legge of New York i spending his vacation in town. 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the grass on about 4 acres of upland and meadow. Also the grass on 4 acres of marsh, the whole to be sold in lots to sult purchasers. Terms cash. **Coronation Numbers** Rev. E. E. Daley and family and spending a few weeks in Canard. J. G. H. PARKER. Bridgetown, June 30th, 1902. our Division -The members of Seyma \_OFille, are having a day's outing Mrs. C. E. Beckwith of Cornwallis has been the guest of Mrs. Julia Ruf-"London "News," oday at Paradise. H. PINEO, Optician "Black and Wabite," -Owing to sickness in family, shall be unable to keep appoint this month. H. Pineo. Miss May Phalen went to St. John on Monday where she has secured a and "Ibalifar Thronicle." **CURTAINS!** KINGSTON STATION (Valley House), Wednesday, July 9th, 11 to 4. AND -For sale: 1100 Mare, 8 years old. sition. ALSO CORONATION PINS Mr. F. L. Milner went to Truro to day to attend the Town Clerks' con MIDDLETON, (Outlook Office), Thursday, July 10.h, all day Fine driver and worker. A grand mare to breed. J. H. Hicks & Sons. li LAWRENCETOWN, (Eim Houss), Wedneeday, July 16.4, till 5 p. m. BRIDGETOWN, (Shafaer Bailding), Thursday and Friday, 17.4 and 18.4. - FOR SALE AT--The Clarence Sunday school will hold a straw-berry festival on Friday evening at the vestry of the church. Miss Anthony of Boston **Central Book Store** guest of her brother, Mr. Willoughby Anthony. Miss M. C. Dechman of Providence, of peace, the men of the Orange Free State and the Transvaal of yesterday will make good citizens of the new British solony in South to the mew We have a new and very extensive range of Carpets in AT EYES EXAMINED FREE. TH B. J. ELDERKIN. Jutes, Unions, All-Wools, Tapestry and Brussels. will make good citizens of the new British colony in South Africa. There meems an entire absence of resentment or a disposition to complain at the fortunes of war that have effaced the fortunes of the constitutions of their for a disposition to complain at the fortunes of war that have effaced the A.D. BROWN Walk Right Into the New Store Floor Oilcloths and Linoleums from 1 yd. to 4 yds. wide. **Sells Pants** And test prices, which are of course the lowest in town. Mrs. W. H. Cochran and little daugh-ter are in St. John, where the latter is receiving medical treatment. Also a large stock of Lace Curtains, Floor Rugs, etc. national independence. They fought a good fight and like brave men who for the Hay Field good fight and like brave men who Sunday evening. Men's Suits from \$3.00 up. Boys' Suits from \$1.50 up. Youths' Suits from \$2.75 up. Men's Shoes from \$1.00 up. Ladics' Dongola Shoes from \$1.00 up. Dress Goods at rock-bottom prices. Come and see our Shirt Waits from 50e up. Bilnds from 30e up to clear. Poles with brass knobs from 20e up to clear. Ladice' Stockings, stainloss and seemless, 10e. Mon's Coronation Hats, both linen and felt, 1 -FROM-Dr. Armstrong was in Annapolis yes-terday, assisting in auditing the books of the High Court of Foresters. -Last night brought our first elec-75c to 99c trical storm of the season, and the in-dications this morning for an old fashioned July day, are good. Mrs. McDonald, of Halifax, who has been visiting for a few days at the Manse, returned home last week. -The Kentville Board of Trade and the D. A. R. are working together for the setablishment of cordage works by an American firm, in Kentville. Get our Prices on Coarse Boots. Mr. and Mrs. Farley of Hyde Park Mass., are spending a few weeks at the home of Mrs. Weston Fowler. does not often breed serious discon-tent. The conquered burghers are a mettle that will add strength and stability to the foundation of the new British South African colony, if their interest and sympathies are enlisted in its upbuilding. The generous terms of the victors, who have foregone the mighty right to harvest the spoils of war, were written with an eye to the future, and such liberal treatment cannot but impress the conquered peo-ple with the fact that, in the hour of defeat the full price of their folly is not being exacted. They made war on a nation,—a nation that fought for clusion is the fact that the Britisher still uncomplainingly pays the war tax without making demand upon the rate witho British colonial rule -Miss Mabel Hall, of Middleton, a hig stock of Ladies' Skirts, all colo atest style \$3.00 Skirt only \$2.00. Mrs. Frank Healy and child, \*\*\*\*\*\* An inspection of our New White-Montreal, are spending the summer with Mrs. J. H. Healy and family. ATRemember the place where the argains are is at THE Mrs. Hastings Freeman of Shel JACOBSON & COHEN BROS. wear will convince that it is the best burne has been spending a da two with her father, Dr. deBlois. Restaurant QUEEN STREET, BRIDGETOWN. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Palmer of Mel The right Bargain place, Wool taken in exchange for goods. ever shown here in VALUE, STYLE vern Square are visiting their daugh-ter, Mrs, W. M. Sprowl, Clarence. Question Miss Madge Morse, Miss Grace Hoaly and Miss Florence Boland left yester **B**. **B**. and FINISH. lay for Bridgewater on a short vaca-... AND .... WE ARE OPENING THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS' WORTH OF NEW GOODS. Miss Daisy Cunningham of Anna-GENUINE polis is taking Miss Healy's place in the telegraph office, during the lat-Answer. ter's vacation. E. B. Currell and wife of Reading J. W. BECKWITH. **v**hite Mass., are visiting Mr. Currell's par-onts, Mr. and Mrs. James Currell, Carleton's Corner. nere is the place to get good fare, nere you'll get used nearly square, d all their goodles are so rare, d with you the profit they'll shared -The minister of marine has exten-ded the season for lobster fishing in the maritime provinces for ten days on account of the poor luck which the fishermen have met with this year. Miss Harriet Reed of Kentville ha At Kendall's Restaurant and Bakery been the guest of her friend, Miss Ger-trude Saunders, for the past two weeks at "Oak Farm." \$<<<<<>>></> \$760 per 100 lbs -The Baptists of West Dalhousie are preparing for a tea-meeting to be held tomorrow (Thursday), near their church, between the hours of twelve Acknowledged by everyone to be the Mr. R. G. D. Richardson, B. A. At Kendall's Restaurant and Baker BEST WHITE LEAD on the market. It has resigned the principalship of the Westport school, and will enter Har-vard University in September. Where is the place they make such costs a little more, but it pays to buy it. bread? The best in town, so I've heard said. Bout fried cakes and cookies no doubt you've read. Now all shees you'can put in your head At Kendall's Restaurant and Bakery and seven p. m. Proceeds are for church purposes. LEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEE Miss Davidson, teacher of Modern Languages at Stockbridge Academy, Massachusetts, paid a short visit at the Manse last week on her return to -The creamery is doing a brisk business this summer, and a greater supply of milk is being received than in any former year. On Monday, two and a half tons were brought in-the largest day's delivery of the season. ALSO WE HAVE influences, and eventually a pos-We have what we Advertise! Liquid House Paint Nova Scotia for the summer holidays -There is a deal of dissatisfaction to be expressed again this summer **Oourt St., Bridgetown.** BIRTHDAY PARTY. mixed with above Lead, at \$1 50 by by consistent again this way analysis of the season. In gest day's delivery of the season. In gest day's delivery of the season. In gest day's delivery of the season. A number of the bicycles which ware dressed for the parade announced for Dominion Day, appeared on the streats last Friday evening and at-trated a good deal of attention, some of the wheels being very prettily de-orated. -Early last fall Mr. Fred McCor-management and the railway management and the town to make good its promises including a free and desquate trated a gent of Miss Minnle Miller of Bar River, daughter of Mr. Obed Mil-\*\*\*\* per gallon. We warrant this ×≠≠≠≠≠≠≠≠≠≠≠≠≠≠≠≠≠€€€€€€€€€€€€€€€ paint to have better covering QUEEN STREET, qualities than any other Paint. R. SHIPLEY. GRANVILLE STREET. 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-Judging from their speech and have done their utmost, are making the best of the conditions that a stronger handed fate has assigned to them. That they will develop into good sturdy citizens of colonial Britain is the probability strongly found-

er in their present action, and the does not often breed serious discon-tent. The conquered burghers are of

clusion is the fact that the Britishor still uncomplainingly pays the war tax without making demand upon the riches that are his by right of con-quest. No heavy financial burden is imposed on the new colony, or on any class of its people and in the years to come the rapid growth of a wealthy and provideus nation may be reasonand populous nation may be reason-ably predicted, a controlling force not only in South Africa but through-out the 'dark continent' which seems destined to become a promising field for British development and coloniza-

over the train service and we wonder



of its importance as a scatton in the railway traffic and some degree of consideration is certainly due from the company. A little unbending at this time need not be a vislation of any sound principle of railway man-agement, and it might be very good policy. Though the matter at present seems to be one of the unsettleable kind, we still hope it may be reduced