•	WEEKLY MONITOR	<b>R</b> , -	•		WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1896.		
onitor.	FIRE'S DESTRUCTIVE WORK.	Local and Special News.	-The business men of Middleton met Fri- day evening last and decided to accept all American money at its face.	New Advertisements.	NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.		
ND, 1896.	A Severe Conflagration at Lawrencetown. JOHN WARWICK'S RESIDENCE, BARN AND OUTBUILDINGS TOTALLY DESTROYED. A very disastrous fire occurred at our sis-	<ul> <li>Annapolis public schools opened of itoh</li> <li>A fresh lot of Confectionery, from Mon- treal, at F. G. Palfrey's. 23 11</li> <li>Mass will be celebrated in St. Alphonso's</li> </ul>	-An important and interesting social event is announced to take place in town to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. LECTUREMR. Thomas Galloway, of Ux- bridge, Ont., will deliver a lecture in the	Homestead for Sale!	DDIDGETOWN IMDODTING UNICE		
at hand when sting the crop of income,— .ll their atten-	A very disasterials afternoon commencing at 2 o'clock, and which, owing to the lack of a water system, totally destroyed the fine awelling-house of Mr. John Warwick, to- crether with his barn and woodhouse and	church on Sunday morning next at 11 o'clock. Schr. Temple Bar arrived from St. John on Sunday and cleared for same port on Tuesday.	Baptist church, on Sunday evening next, entitled, "The Story of My Life." —The annual meeting of the W. M. A. societies of Clarence and Paradise will meet	THE subscriber offers for sale, at a bargain, pied by the late CAPT. THOMAS TRACY, at Clementsport, Said premises consists of an acre and a half of rich land, with good dwelling house, barn and other outbuildings. An abun- dance of water both at house and barn.	DUIDARIA - HAILAVIIMA - HAAD		
ad instructive an Journal of st 28th, 1896: ms and apples	their contents, only the furniture of the lower flat of the residence being saved. The discovery was not made till the entire roof was enveloped in flames, and it was with much difficulty that the few articles saved	-A child of Mr. James Morse narrowly escaped death by drowning at Bridgewater last week. -Members of the Presbyterian church at Annapolis picnicked at Round Hill last	at the parsonage, on Thursday, the 10th of September. All interested in Missions are invited. —The sixth annual convention of the Den- tal Association of Nova Scotia was held in	For further particulars apply to OHN LOWE, 23 tf Alms House, Bridgetown. AUCTION!	As our Fall Goods arrive we find they are opening up much larger than we anticipated, consequently we are obliged to make room		
ve no superior e distant re- true with re- heir greatest nates such as	were rescued from the dwelling. The fire rapidly took possession of the building and the intense heat soon ignited the wood-house and barn, which shared a similar fate, the onlookers viewing the destruction of the	Thureday. —The pumps have been taken out of the iron mines at Torbrook, and work is stopped for the present.	New Glasgow on the 26th and 27th insts. The next annual meeting is to be held at Wolfville. SPECTACLES LOST.—Between the residence	To be sold at Public Auction on	by clearing out some of our previous stock—a great deal of which is seasonable—at		
alp and rich apple is facile all countries. f the present cotia is only	property without being in any way able to stay the progress of the flames. Mrs. Warwick, the wife of the unfortu- nate owner, was on a bed of sickness at the time. in charge of Miss Helen Fortune.	-The Riverside tannery at Middleton has recently had five additional tan pits added to its former number. -John H. Runciman, of the firm of Run- ciman & Son, Annapolis, will retire from the	of Geo. Murdoch, Esq., and Bloody Creek, on Thursday or Friday last, a pair of gold- rimmed spectacles. Finder by leaving at residence of above-named gentleman will be suitably rewarded.	AT THE RESIDENCE OF W. J. St.Clair, Carleton's Corner, BRIDGETOWN,	Exceptional Low Prices for Cash which will well repay any customer driving twenty miles to purchase.		
not only the apples ever he estimated els, a million available for	whose wearing apparel, gold watch and chain and a considerable sum of money were in an upstairs room, and which, together with all other articles above the lower floor, were lost.	business at the end of the year. -F. G. Palfrey will give you either a broom or a package of Cream Tartar with every can of "charm" baking powder. 23 li	insurant: "The contract of the company	all the HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, consist- ing of two Parlor Suites, two Bedroom Suites, one Iron Bedstead, one Wooden Bedstead, one Stretcher, three Delft setts, setting room, din- ing room and kitchen Funiture, one Plano (Cottage), black walnut, Sideboard, Sewing	We have 89 pieces of good dark Prints, heavy weights,		
ious eyes to Britain as the this great sur 10,000 barrels st year, a very	Mr. Warwick was married some few months ago to Miss Duncan, a resident of the town, and prior to that event had spent a large amount of money in renovating his house and otherwise improving his general surroundings. The loss is a very heavy one	-We would feel obliged if any persons who have been benefitted by Dr. Williams Pink Pills would communicate with us. -The three-masted sohr. Exception, Capt.	under the above policy is in current United States dollars, and payment under the policy will be made accordingly." The Union Mutual Life Assurance Com-	Machine, Dinner Sett, and other articles too numerous to mention. ALSO: One Road Cart, one Sleigh, one Cow (Jersey and Ayrshire.) TERMSAll sums under \$5.00, cash; above that amount three months' credit with good	Reduced from 6c. to 3c. per ya.		
the 1,500,000 lous that the es cannot be d that indis ents can only	surroundings. Inclose is a very neavy one to the energetic and respected citizen, and he has the sympathy of the entire commun- ity. There was no insurance whatever. A telephone message from the scene of the conflagration this morning informs us that	Barteaux, sailed from Bridgewater last week with a cargo of lumber for Buenos Ayres. —On Sunday last Rev. R. B. Kinley filled the appointments in the Baptist churches at Round Hill, Annapolis and Granville Ferry.	pany of Maine is determined that its Cana- dian policy-holders shall not be in doubt re- garding its position on the silver question. It announces that in view of the question of the gold and silver standards possibly affect- ing public confidence in life insurance, it en-	security. J. E. BURNS, AUCTIONEER. ABUSALE POSITIVE. 23 41	A lot of ends of Dress Goods reduced to half price,		
l in the busi name which joy in Great uality of this presents itself	Mr. Warwick, in addition to the loss above mentioned, had the sum of \$332.00 in cash destroyed. Caribean House Destroyed by Fire.	-Any quantity of good butter and eggs wanted at highest market price. We are now paying 14c, per dozen for eggs. J. W. Beckwith & Son. li	dorese upon its policies, when so requested, "This policy is payable in gold." —Benj. Marsters, of Lower Burlington, now over ninety years of age, has received what may be called his second sight. For	MELL = MEATERS			
g impression the best of it is packed ned methods. our shippers	The inhabitants of Granville Ferry were aroused from their slumbers at an early hour on Friday morning last to find that the large store known as the Caribean House was in flames. Owing to the great progress the fire		a number of years he was almost blind, but now, notwithstanding his advanced age, he can vie with many younger eyes in the keen- ness of vision. Objects at a distance, indis-	L HAVE ABOUT	Tanestry and Brussel Carpets		
lish markets, t appreciated taste, size and acked. Eng t colorless, so	had made when the brigade reached the scene, it was found impossible to save the building. Attention was at once directed to an adjoining fish house, containing up wards of fifteen tons of green fish, which	-The mate and nine sailors of the Kings county barque <i>Flora B. Stafford</i> , burned at sea June Sth, are unaccounted for and have doubtless perished. -Frank Holden, a lad of 8 years, was in-	cernible to the ordinary eye, can be seen by Mr. Marsters without difficulty.—Hantsport Advance Personals.	30 DOZENS	S Tapestry and Brussel Carpets		
e bright rod ple is sure of ppers canno: eye in select California	was saved from the devouring element. The Caribean House was occupied by Mr. Fred Hatheway and was enjoying a large trade in general merchandise. The general impression of the community is that it was	stantly killed at Windsor on Tuesday, whilst playing with some other boys on the turn- table of the D., A. Railway. —Some kind of a fatsl disease is carrying off young cattle in the vicinity of Bridge-		SELF-SEALING PRESERVE JARS	(samples of which we will send for inspection within twenty miles), will be sold at 80c. on the dollar, former prices of which were		
rance and its nice that an ts woolly and uccess of the esson to Cana	the work of an incendiary. The contents of the store were covered by an insurance of \$1200 in the Liverpool, London and Globe. There was no insurance on the building. A Slight Blaze.	water. It causes death within a few days in spite of all efforts to save. The sale of one-half of the farm proper- ty of the estate of the late James Clark, sit-	Mrs. W. H. Cochran left for St. John yesterday on a visit to relatives. Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Shaffner left for Bos-	which I am offering at very LOW FIGURES.	We have lots of useful and valuable lines to clear out at bar=		
s on the im nd attractive rienced fruit a Scotia pro le in America,	Considerable excitement prevailed in our midst on Saturday last about noon owing to the discovery of fire again being made on the roof of the wood working factory of Messra. Curry Bros. & Bent. The blaze was occa-	uate in Granville, takes place to-morrow af- ternoon. See advertisement. —The firemen of Granville Ferry desires the MONITOR to tender their thanks to Mrs. Reynolds for the hot coffee served them at	ton yesterday on a two weeks' visit. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Seeley, of St. John, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prat. Mr. Walter Rankine, of the firm of T. Parkine & Sons St. John semit Sunday in	Can't I sell you some?	gains, the enumeration of which space will not allow.		
ad which its	sioned by a spark from the smoke stack lodging upon the roof. With much prompt ness the fire brigade was on the spot, but owing to a liberal supply of water from a couple of large barrels on the top of the	the fire of Friday morning last. -Mr. C. S. Nixon was thrown from his carriage at Kentville one day last week and somewhat cut about the head. The accident	Rankine & Sons, St. John, spent Sunday in town. Mr. William L. Otis, of East Boston, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eagleson, Granville. Miss Bessie McMillan, of Annapolis, was	<b>RICHARD SHIPLEY.</b> Arriving this Week	J. W. BECKWITH & SON.		
justifies. Of options. The of the most w largely ex rdboard into	building their services were not required. The damage was slight. Friday's Races at the Park.	was caused by his team being run into. The ladies of St. Croix Cove are to hold a teameeting on the grounds of the church at that place on Friday next. The proceeds are to go towards repairing the building.	Miss Desic of her aunt, Mrs. J. W. Beckwith, last week. Mr. Louis Johnston, of Halifax, was among the number from Halifax who attended last Friday's races.	MY FALL ORDERS	STRONG & WHITMAN'S		
apple only a gentleman en or twelve use of them pples for the the English	Friday last was a gala day for our sport- ing fraternity. The races on the Bridge- town trotting park, with which none other in the maritime provinces can compete, drew together a considerable number to witness	-Pastor J. H. Saunders and his people have just completed extensive repairs on the Milton Baptist church, at Yarmouth, involving the expenditure of several hundred	Miss Rose Healy left for Montreal on Friday last on a two weeks' vacation to her brother, Mr. Frank Haley. Mrs. M. Johnson leaves to day for Digby, to remain some few days before proceeding	READY-MADE			
th the bloom necessary to venstein, the he McIntosh t and delicate	the sport. The morning and up till noon looked gloomy, the sky was overcast and at times a threatening mist appeared to por- tend a rainy afternoon; but long before the hour appointed for the races Old Sol forced	dollars. —C. A. E. Harris, of Montreal, manager of Albani, is at Halifax. He has just re- turned from England, and is arranging for a Canadian Australian tour with Albani this	to her home at Macwahoc, Maine. Mrs. O. T. Daniels is enjoying a two weeks' visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Muir, at Shelburne. Mrs. J. Searsmee Lon Fisherof Un-	Boots & Shoes.	Annual Mid-Summer Clearance Sale		
apples packed more hardy ed in barrels y packed and d.	his welcome radiance through the retiring gloom and the remainder of the day was all that could be desired. The attendance was not so large as was expected, consequent upon the unpropitious state of the weather in the activity and of the day how these	autumn. — The result of the provincial examinations of the Lawrencetown High School shows that out of the thirty applicants twenty-six obtain- ed certificates. Of these five received B, ten	perwood Harbor, Shelburne county, is visit- ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fisher. Miss Lizzie Smith, of St. John, for the past few days the guest of her cousin, Mrs. R. S. McCormick, left for Digby on Monday.	If You Want a Nobby Suit	IS NOW ON!		
chiefly from owers so far the principal ada and the n apples are better prices.	in the early part of the day, but those pre- sent were much pleased with the manner in which the races were contested and expressed themselves as delighted with the day's sport. In the 2.35 class Michael, owned by H. A. P. Smith, of Digby, and driven by Harry	C, and eleven D certificates. -Everett Robinson has purchased the farm recently sold by Geo. B. McGill, to Arthur Shaffuer, at South Farmingtor, toge- ther with the crop upon it. Mr. Shaffner	Miss Mary Armstrong is at the home of her brother, E. H. Armstrong, Granville Ferry, after an absence of five years in the West. Mr. and Mrs. George Young, of Boston, fitter a dicht ful wird of the start of the start.	Dandy Pair of Shoes,	It will be to the advantage of all to read		
rted in cases Edinburgh by to one and dinburgh, the	Lydiard, was the winner in three straight heats, with Andrew second, Bonnie F. third and Tommy M. fourth, and this was the or- der in which the horses finished each heat. Best time 2.30.	proposes going to Manitoba. — The Cape Breton hay crop is the largest ever raised and the grain and root crops promise to be the largest ever grown on the	after a delightful visit of some three weeks among relatives and friends, returned home on Friday. Rev. F. M. Young and wife, who have been on a trip of some five weeks to New Wortminister B. C. returned home	give me a call and I will suit you both in quality and price.	LOT 1. LOT 5.		
shtpence per four cents a tores and the o put on sale exported in the venture	The 2.50 class was won by Kentucky Prince, but only after the five heats had been trotted, as May Blossom was a close second. In the third heat Bridgetown Belle, Flying Dutchman and St. Macey were distanced.	island. The farmers are to be congratulated this year upon excellent crops. —From the present outlook there will be a demand for all prime hay for market pur- poses. The foreign hay crop is almost a	Westminister, B. C., returned home on Thursday last. Miss Florence Hoyt, of Bridgewater, is visiting her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. George Hoyt. Miss L. Knodell, oi St. John, is also a guest at the same home.	J. E. SCHAFFNER.	PRINT COTTONS. Light Fancies.       Ladies' Summer Undervests.         Original prices, - 7c. Reduced prices, - 5c. 8c. 10c.       13 & 14c. 15c. 12c         Original prices, - 10c. 11c.       12 & 13c. 12c         Original prices, - 10c. 10c. 11c.       12 & 13c. 12c         Original prices, - 10c. 10c. 11c. 12c       12c         Original prices, - 14c. 16c. 18c. 20c. 25c. 27c. 35c. 43c         Original prices, - 14c. 16c. 18c. 20c. 25c. 27c. 35c. 43c		
the venture of With re- pples however be low this on ber packing.	Best time 2.38. The management will close the season by a 2.25 and green race, particulars of which will be announced in a few days. The bicycle races—half-mile and mile— mere men the Merilian William Lechnith with	total failure, and the crop in the Eastern States has been greatly reduced. —Mr. Elias Marsh, the veteran hostler in the employ of W. C. Bath, at his livery sta- bles, has commenced the construction of a	Miss Louisa Saunders, of Round Hill, left for home on Saturday after a pleasant visit at the home of her cousins, the Misses Saun- ders, Granville street.	Lawrencetown, Sept. 2nd, 1896.	LIOT 2. Light Silk Striped Muslin, - Original price, 9c.; Reduced to 7c. Fancy Duck Suitings,		

Canadian Apple: Now that the season is about our agriculturists will be harv which is their greatest source that of the apple,-we beg to c tion to the following timely a

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article, taken from The Canad Commerce, under date of Aug

Commerce, under date of Augus "The cherries, peaches, plum with which Canada abounds haw on this continent nor in more gions. More especially is this spect to apples, which attain ti perfection in hot summer clim Canada. For sweet juicy pui-aromatic flavor the Canadian al princeps among the apples of a The magnificent abundance of crop in Ontario and Nova Sc equalled by its quality. It is largest but the finest crop of known in the Dominion. Ti largest hat the millions of barre and a half of which will be a export.

and a half of which will be export. Exporters are turning anxi wards the markets of Great E chief i not the only outlet for t plus stock of apples. Only 14 were shipped from Montreal las small number compared with i available this year. It is obvi whole of our surplus of apple marketed in Great Britain, an eriminate and wholessle shipme end in disseter to all concerned ness. But owing to the good Canadian apples already enj Britain, and the very superior q season's crop, an opportunity p

season's crop, an opportunity to make a marked and lasti season's crop, an opportunity p to make a marked and lasting with our apples provided only the stock is shipped and that according to the most enlighten Not sufficient regard is paid by to the peculiarities of the Engli to the kind of apple that is best and most in demand, its color, ti the way it is expected to be pa lish apples are for the most part the English value highly the Canadian apples. The rosy app a quick sale in England. Shi afford to ignore the lust of the e-ing and preparing their fruit. fruit sells largely on its appears splendid packing. It looks so i californian fruits is an object le dian fruit growers and shippers mense importance of careful an packing. It is said by exper dealers in Montreal that Nova duces the cleanest and best apple but owing to the size and style badness of the barrel used and packing which as a rule prevails vince the apple has the most of the great

packing which as a rule prevail vince the apple has not met wi nition and appreciation abros superior quality abundantly course there are striking exce Nova Scotia Gravenstein—one delicious apples grown—is now

Nova Scotia Gravenstein-one delicious apples grown-is nov ported in cases divided by ca. mests, each nest holding one These cases are obtained from in Montreal who for the past tu years has made most successful in exporting fine and delicate at table, the fruit arriving at markets unbruised and even wi fresh upon it. It is absolutely markets unbruised and even wit fresh upon it. It is absolutely r pack such apples as the Graw Fameuse, the Wealthy and th Red in cases. They are too soft to stand the pressure to which a in barrels are subjected. The winter fruit can be safely shipp provided it is firmly and cleanly all moisture is carefully removes England imports apples o French, Belgian, and Dutch gre as Europe is concerned. But t source of her supplies are Cana United States. The Canadian preferred to all others and bring Some of our finest apples expor

Some of our finest apples expo have been sold in London and the dozen at from one shilling sixpence. Two years ago, in Ed Fameuse were selling at eig pound, a price which averaged piece. The Army and Navy SI Civil Service Stores are about to our more delicate early apples cases, and it is expected that will prove eminently successfu spect to the great mass of our ap it is certain that the prices will season, esnecially for the Senter the dozen at from one shillin season, especially for the Septer But this is all the more reas

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carl on let the best be sent. With respect to the inter Provincial trade in apples and the home consumption gener-ally it is said that dealers and the general public are much more fastidious now than they were a few years ago. Culls of the shipping apples will not satisfy the domestic demand, nor will dealers accept from the growers slack packing, and culls mixed up with No. 1. If No. 1 is sold, No. 1 must be delivered. It is customary now for shipping with No. 1. If No. I is sold, No. 1 must be delivered. It is customary now for shipping firms to buy whole orchards at a fixed price and do their own packing. By this method they are enabled to guarantee the contents to be as represented and to affix with confi-dence their name and trade mark. The days of dishonest packing are pretty well number-ed. It is cheerfully admitted even by those who know and practice some of the more respectable tricks of the trade that the selec-tion of a sufficient number of good looking apples to form two or three attractive layers at the top and the bottom of the barrel and then fill up with culls is not a wise thing to

then fill up with culls is not a wise thing to then hil up with culls is not a wise thing to do under any circumstances, apart altogether from the ethical aspect of the question. This kind of packing will do more for Mani-toba and the Territories than it will for Eng-land and Scotland. It is by careful selection and good packing that Collingwood, Gode-rich, Owen Sound, and Sarnia have worked up their extensive apple trade with our great Northwest.

Of fruits Great Britain imported 17,383,-773 bushels in 1894 and 15,277,260 bushels last year. This is a twenty-five million dollar trade. It will be Canada's own fault if she down net busis oes not obtain a very large part of this important business.

--THE American Department of Agriculture has been collecting an elaborate series of statistics dealing with the haulage of farm products and deducing therefrom important conclusions. Returns were obtained from 1200 counties throughout the republic; and, among other things, it was shown that the average cost of haulage per ton for the whole country was \$3.02. "Information in the hands of the department indicates," says the Ottawa Journal, in dealing with the matter, "that nearly two-thirds of this excessive cost can be saved by road improvements. That is to say, the average cost of delivering a ton of hay, or other produce, can be reduced by good roads from three dollars to one dollar." What this means to the farmer need hardly be emphasized. The price of most of the things he has to sell is fixed in the open market by the pressure of outside competition, with little enough refer ence to the cost of production to him. The

onsequence is that in most cases the cost of haulage comes out of his pocket; so that if he can make a saving of two dollars a ton on this expenditure by providing himself with good roads, he can afford to put considerable time and money into the making of such roads.

-Of this year's Canadian teams in England the Broad Arrow says, among other pleasant things:

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"It is impossible, when speaking to Canadian soldiers, not to be impressed with the drive arrow the security of the termine of the murder was committed in the properties with the origine. The parents of the implicit a soldier will be on sale at all important matter in connection with the crime. The special edition of the following day.
"It is impossible, when speaking to Canadian abilities of the strength of the Eritish empire."
"Moved by Councillor Law, and seconded the strength of the Eritish empire."
"The Boynton excursion party, from Newpins the Xnkey and Halifax, were delighted with the Clerk to notify the leader and second with the Clerk to notify the leader and points at 8 o'clock sharp."
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of legal education.
Geo S. DeForest, St. John, in his market report quotes flour very firm; somo of the draw of the draw of the term into practice at a momerie will be on sale at all important matter in connection of the draw of the

wharf property of Capt. John Longmire. nk Gibson second in the half-mile, and urie Giles second in the mile. Obituary.

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CHARLES HENRY DAVISON. The readers of the MONITOR will read with deep regret of the death of C. H. Davison, which occurred at his residence, at Bridge-water, on Thursday morning last, at 11 o'clock, after a severe illness of some months, of cancer of the stomach. The deceased was the eldest son of the late E. D. Davison, was born at Mill Village, Queens county in 1839, and was educated at Mt. Allison, Sackville, N. B. In 1865, in conjunction with his fath-er, he started the widely known firm of E. D. Davison & Sons, now the E. D. Davison & Sons Co., Ltd., as a member of the firm and as president of the company. His thorough knowledge of lumbering, his love of work, his excellent judgment, and above all his equare business methods and cheery manner were the elements in his successful career as a manufacturer.

were the elements in his successful career as a manufacturer. Mr. Davison represented Lunenburg coun-ty in the Local House for two cessions, but owing to his many business responsibilities he retired from the political field, devoting himself exclusively to the lumber business, for which he possessed exceptional ability and aptitude. In 1874 he married Annie F., the only field daughter of the late Archibald M. Foster, of this town, who, with a family of three chil-dren-two sons and a daughter—are left to mourn their loss, and to whom as well as to the large circle of relatives and friends the sincere sympathy of the community is exsincere sympathy of the community is ex-tended.

Wedding Bells.

-The crop report of the provincial gov-ernment has been issued. It is a neat pam-phlet of about ninety pages, giving in full the crop prospects of the province, extent of land cultivation, number of cattle reared and other useful information and comparisons with former years. The outlook is most promising throughout all parts of the pro-PITMAN-WILLIAMS.

PITMAN--WILLIAMS.
St. John's church, Mochelle, was crowded to the doors on Wednesday evening to with carbon marriage of Miss Guasie Williams to Captain Edwin Pitman of Annapolis. The bride, who was dressed very becomingly in cream colored cashmere, trimmed with asing on the traditional wedding wreath and bridal veil, was atterded by Miss. Troop, daughter of Wm. B. Troop, Eq., Granville. The church was tastefully decorated with flowers and shrubs, and presented a charming appearance. The music, two wedding marches, was tastefully rendered by Miss. Benjamin Fairn, cousin of the bride. The ceremony was performed by the rector of the parish, the Rev. Henry D. delblos, A.M. After the service, the guesta, numbering about seventy, repaired to the house sof the bride's father, Benjamin Williams, Esq., where a sumptuous repast was furnished to the invited guests. Numerous cosily and useful presents testified to the esteem in which the bride was held by her friends and relatives. The happypair left by Thursday's train for an extended visit to New Brunswick.
Wheeler's Execution.
The execution of Pater Wheeler for the relation.

Wheeler's Execution. The execution of Peter Wheeler, for the murder of Annie Kampton, is to take place at Digby on Tuesday next, and is to be con-ducted in the strictest and most private manner possible, as Sheriff VanBlarcom em-phatically states that only his own assistants, the medical man, and the coroner and his irry will be allowed to be present. The Digby Courier has obtained, through the kindness of Policeman Bowles, the only the kindness of Policeman Bowles, the only the execution, together with photogravures of the cuprit, his victim, Mr. and Mrs. Kemp-ton, --the parents of the murdered girl, --the house in which the murder was committed and other important matter in connection

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—The Methodist Conference of N. B. and P. E. I., on Wednesday, unanimously expelled Rev. W. Tibbett, of Fredericton, from the ministry and church for immorality. He is now supposed to be in England, having left the province last year.
—The school at Chester Basin is to have two departments during the ensuing term says the Bridgewarte Bulletin. Mr. Clifford Spinney, of Annapolis county, discharges the duties of principal, and Miss Beatrice Hennigar teaches the primary room.
—A wealthy Bermuda lady who lately visited the Annapolis valey writes back that also the Nova Soctians. She had a delightful time all along the way and was also greatly pleased with our scenery.
HIGH MARKS—Award Dodge, of Springs, who won an A certificate at the recent examinations, made unusuly high marks on mathematical subjects. In trigon ometry he had 100, in algebra 100, and in geometry 91. Mr. Dodge was formerly a pull of the Berwick school.
—Monday and Tuesday, the 7th and Sth of September, will be two big days in Digby, The latter will be a memorable one, as Peter Wheeler is to be hanged on that fate. The Labor day celebration on the 7th is expected to draw an enormous crowd of people, and hudreds will likely remain over until after the execution.
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The D. A. R. Excursion. The b. A. R. Excursion. The excursion from Windsor and all points weat along the line of the Dominion Atlantic Railway to St. John and return, on Monday last, proved one of the happy hits of the sea-son, as some six or seven hundred persons took advantage of the pleasant outing. The trip across the Bay in the beautiful steamer *Prince Rupert* was delightful, not a ripple being on the water to mar the pleasure of the excursionists. The band of the 69th Batt., of this town, furnished the music. The large number from this place who were present speak in glowing terms of the de-

present speak in glowing terms of the de lightful ride by sea and land.

Gave Birth to Four Children.

Bridgeport, Conn., August 28.—Mrs. O. H. Strickles, wife of a farmer living outside of Stratford, gave birth this morning to four children, three girls and a boy. The largest weighed seven pounds and the smallest five, and the total weight 24 pounds. All healthy. Mrs. Strickles has given birth to five other children, two of whom are twins. She is doing nicely.

-The latest crop report sent in to th United States government contains some gratifying intelligence. The yield of Indian corn promises to exceed that of 1895. The wheat harvest will be somewhat less. The oat crop will be larger, the barley crop a little less; rye and tobacco a little more, and buckwheat and potatoes will be a large yield. The cotton crop has been damaged somewhat, but several states report a higher percentage than usual, and the southern planters will be able to make more money than they did last year. Nearly all the crops show a better condition than was thought to be possible earlier in the season. The production of the soil appears to be one feature of industry in the United States which the silver question is unable to affect.

LOST! Between Paradise and Clarence church on Sanday the 30th, by the Rev. G. J. C. White of Annapolis, a very nice bible, new version. As the book is an expensive one the finder will confer a great favor by leaving it with Mrs. Madge Armstrong, Clarence Centre, or with S. N. Jackson. Please notice a large lot of **Heavy Horse Rugs** CHEAP.

idgetown, N. S., Sept. 2nd, 1896.



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