WEEKLY MONITOR

BEAR RIVER,

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4 1903

NEWS FROM ALL OVER THE COUNTY.

UPPER GRANVILLE.

(Telephone, Oct. 30th.) Mrs. Justason, of Pennfield, who has een the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. -Rev. J. F. Donkin and son, Wn Alcorn, with guide McEwan, went in R. Troop for the past three weeks, the woods Monday. me on Monday. -Mr. Harry Dunn, of Lan Miss Ida M Forsythe, having spent everal weeks with her brother Fowler has accepted the principalship of the Weymouth school.

forsythe, leaves to-day for her home -Rev. Dr. Chute, of Acadia, in San Francisco. She will be accompanied as far as Somerville, Mass., by her niece Miss Leona Forsythe. Mr. F. E. Miller went to St. John Mr. F. E. Miller went to St. John Mr. F. E. Miller went to St. John visiting her sons in Brooklyn, N. Y.,

Mr. and Mrs. Inglis Austen have rethe past few weeks, returned home last turned from Halifax, where they were Saturday. -Mrs. Edmund Benson, after a fa resent at the wedding of their sister

weeks' visit to ber son, Mr. F. W. Ben liss Annie Austen. Miss Stella Phinney and Miss Adelia son, returned to Yarmouth Monday, son drove to Middleton on Fri- where she will remain the winter. lay for a short visit to friends there. -Capt. E. Brinton, whose vessel, the Miss Agnes Bacon, of Granville Fer- Foster Rice, is londing at Annapolis, ry, was the guest of her sister Mrs. L. N. Phinney from Friday till Monhas spent the week with his family

BELLEISLE.

Miss Maudie Coleman returned home from Halifax last Saturday. Mrs. Almon W. Parker is elatives at Bridgewater.

Miss Mabel Freeman is sin Miss Annie Bent. Mr. Seth L. Gesner is painting the residence of R. L. Hardwick, Esq., at ifax Wednesday to superintend the re-

Mr. Sylvester Bent, our local cooper delapidated. with a staff of four workmen, been taxed to the utmost the lost

ciety of Friends, Phil, Pa., and Zebthree weeks trying to supply the farmers with barrels. He has edce Haines spoke to a large audience in Oakdene Hall Saturday evening, very difficult to get stock. and again spoke at the regular ser-vices in the Methodist church Sunday

HAMPTON.

A. J. Foster and wife have returned from their visit to New York. Our congratulations are two-told his week, first to Mr. and Mrs. Edready mentioned, two fine ones were k lled within a short distance of Mor-Titus on the birth of a small ady, and to Mr. and Mrs. Allison ganville this week by Jas. Morgan. W. Fompkins, of a young gentleman. G. Taylor, who went to St. John to Mrs. L. A. Brinton and Mrs. William act as caller for city sports, secured Snow have returned to their home in a fine moose each for two parties, and

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his services being greatly in demand. CENTREVILLE. MRS. HANNAH NICHOLS.

Mrs. Hannah Nichols, sister of Mr. Preaching service on Alpheus Marshall of this town, died at her home in Boston on Tuesday, the 27th, aged 78. She was a daugh-ter of Solomon Marshall, of Marshall-

qual Crusade Day meeting on Tuesday Though the was small the offering crossing the Bay of Fundy in 1831. Of the family of twelve children there unted to five dollars and thirtyare two brothers living, Alpheus men-tioned above, and Whitfield, of Marfive cents. Mr. John Brooks and son Lewis left

Monday for Lake LaRose to work for the winter. Mrs. Brooks is now cocupying their own home, which was rented for two years.

stalltown. Mis. Nichol was twice married, her first husband being E-ward H-dr. b. the resides in Bridge-town and Middeton for a number of years, and after his decease she was married to Daniel Nichol, who has ALBANY. been dead some years. The meat supper held at the home She leaves one son, by her first husband, Melbourne Hardwick a well-known of Mr. Chas. Oakes was a success, a large number were present and the artist of Boston. Her remains will be

f Mex -The survey of the National Tran is being vigorously p uted, some twenty parties being he field. Nothing definite can be sta w th regard to the location of the sed route until the surveys are shed, but it is quite probable that he western portior will be cons according to the first survey, fro Winnipeg to North Bay, so as to ac comodate The immense transportation of wheat from that district. With

GENERAL NEWS.

ccessful attempt was

gard to the castern section the con pany is still in the dark, as that po Holds Five World's Records. ion of the road is under the control of the government. Port Simpson has

The above is a cut of R. P. Williams, physi-director of the Y. M. C. A., Boston, one of a world's greatest athletes. He certifies as been abandoned as a western terminus Moncton is to be the eastern termi The road will probably be complete in five years.

The New York Sun recalls the fact that a geography that was published only 35 years ago included the follow ing bit of information: "It is generally

supposed that the climate of the North West Territories is so severe that the -Master Murray Harris left on Tuesday for Granville, where he intends re ountry must forever remain a demo maining some time to help his uncle Mr. W. A. Piggott, in the grocery late waste." Last year this "desolate waste" produced 65,000,000 bushels of wheat, 157,000,000 bushels of oats and -A daughter was born to Mr. and

35,000,000 bushels of barley, taxing to Mrs. L. S. Purdy, of Boston, on the their utmost the resources of the rai 124th. Mr. Purdy is a son of Mr. Jas. ways in moving the crop. What will H. Purdy of this town, and is well the next 35 years bring forth? Last Saturday a serious shooting -Mr. John Fraser arrived from Halaccident occurred in the Canaan shooting grounds near Moncton. After act-

pairs to the western approach to the ing as guide to a party of hunters, drawbridge, which of late has become Samuel Carr returned to Patterson's camp. During his absence other hunt--Rev. Josoph Elkinton, of the ers had taken possession of the camp,

and hearing the footfalls one of them rushed to the door and fired, supposing it to te a moose. The bullet took effect just below the hip joint and Mr. Carr had to be carried from the woods

evening. They state their mission to for medical attendance. be simply to see as many people and make as many friends as possible. --Moose are fast falling victims to Bear River hunters. Besides those al-Intelligent Farming Pays.

Mr. William Rowke came to Upper

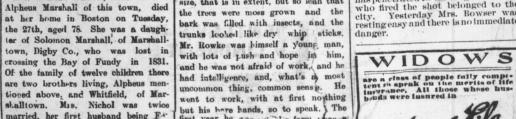
barrels, which he sold to Mr. M. E.

Armstrong at the station for \$2000.

The rest of his farm also bears wit-

ness to the same intelligence and

aring voices in the distance weer decided to hide in the l Falmouth, says the Hantsport Ad-She saw two men approa vance, about two years ago, and through the woods and soon realized that her husband was not with them. She went to leave her hiding place when one of the men fired, discharg-fing a load of particlage shot at short distance at Mrs. Bowser. The shot all took effect, ten or more embedding themselves in her arm and one enter-ing her side, which the doctor fears has penetrated to the lung. The man who fired the shot belonged to the city. Yesterday Mrs. Bowser was resting easy and there is no immediate danger. bought and settled upon a farm there, well known in the neighborhood for its poornets. A rabbit could hardnow filling engagements with others, ly live on its preduct. Many smiled at Mr. Rowke's temerity, and abounding faith in taking a place like that. There was an orchard of considerable size, that is in extent, but so lean that the trees were moss grown and the bark was filled with insects, and the



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HANNAM -At Dalhousie

but his have hands, so to speak. The first year he was a farm was a good year for fru t, and he gathered 35 barrels of apples from his griefstricken orchard. This year he took from his trees, the same trees, 900

Fur OF CANADA have just cause to be grateful the they were as though ful. E. E. BOREHAM, Managerfor Nova Scotia Halifax, N. S.

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FREEMAN.-At Middleton, on Oct. 24th, to Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Freeman, a daughter, TINGLEY.-At Wilmot, on Oct. 26th, to Rev. L. J. and Mrs, Tingley, a sov.

Papers Pins, 3 packages for 5c. Safaty Pins 3c per doz.; small size 2c pe dez WOODBURY, -- At Spa Springs, Oot 23rd, after a short illuess, Winnifred L, Woodbury, aged 28 years. dez dez All kinds of Cloth and Drees Goods, and Small and Fancy Wares. Men's Suspenders, Silk, from 200 up. Men's Suspenders, heavy web, from 15c up. Boya' Suspenders from 55 up. A full line of Groceries Women's Flannelette Wrappers, thirty doz., assoried colors and sizes, latest styles, West, Oct. 30th

CLERKE-At Clarence, Nov. 3rd James Clerke formerly of St. John, aged 84 years. LONGMIRE.-At Bridge town, Wed. Oct. 28th, of consumption, John B. Longmire, aged 27 je irs. 95. up. Men's Top Shiris, heavy wool fleece, 45c. up. Men's Overcoats, ascorted colors and sizes, Woman Accidentally Shot.

Men's Top Shiris, heavy wool fieece, 45c. up. Men's Overcoate, asmrttch colors and sizes, velvet collare, \$5.50 up. Uluter Coats, \$4.50 up. Heavy Recfer Jackers, \$3.50 up. Children's Coats, Reefers, and all kinds, \$2.50 up. 20., per pound given for butter; 18c. per dez for eggs. Mrs. Bowser, wife of Capt. Thoma Mrs. Bowser, whe of Capt. Thomas Bowser, Dartmouth, was shot on Crichton avenue, Dartmouth, on Sat-urday afternoon. She was out shooting with a gentleman friend and had arranged to meet her husband and two children at a clearing. When she and her friend reached the cold her, husband had not arrived. AN Batter, Eggs and Country Produce taken in exchange for goods.

HENRY MAMY feld her husband had not ar

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