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Since Canada has taken so impor tant a place among the gold-producing ntries of the world, it is a matter of justice that she should have the flities for coining her own metal. The output of gold in the Dominion last year represented nearly \$22,000,-An exchange says:-

"When we have this new mint in Ottawa, the reproach will be wiped away of going over to the United States with \$22,000,000 worth of Canadian gold, which is credited to the production of that country, and which enables it to figure as the second largest gold-producing country in the werld. If Canada had had the facilities last year for coining her gold, she would have stood forth in the eyes of the world as the fourth gold-producing country. It is a laudable ambition that the gold and silver produced in this fair Dominion should bear the national imprint and that we should have gold pieces and silver pieces with a beaver on one side and the name of a beaver on one side and the name of Canada on the other."

The Real Old-Fashioned Winters.

sent winter with those of 1873 and 1874 has led us to refer to the fyles of the Monitor for those years. The winter 73-74 does not appear to be much out of the ordinary, but 74-75 was an unusually severe one. The following excerpts from the local columns will

show the character of each year:-Dec. 4th, '73.—Winter, "the ruler of the inverted year," is fairly upon us. The merry sleigh-bells have been jingling for nearly a week. Jack Frost has asserted his supremacy over the river and the most ardent lovers fail to keep the front gate warm.

Jan. 14th, '74.—The Annapolis River is now free from ice. Jan. 28th, '74.—Flowers in mid-wis-ter! Dr. Morse, of Lawrencetown. Writes that he saw a large handful of fully expanded pansy blooms picked on the 19th of January in the flower gar-den. of the late H. E. Fitch, Esq.

den of the late H. E. Fitch, Esc. Clarence. The pansies grew exposed to the north and east winds without the slightest protection.

After a long spell of extremely moderate weather, the wind suddenly came from the east, but veered around north-west, accompanied by snow on Sunday afternoon, and blew with great force all night and all day on Mondey, with the theemometer down to 10 below zero. At nine p.m. it stood at 18 below. This is said to be the coldest snap the oldest inhabitant (as usual) remembers.

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Feb. 11th, '74.—On Monday, a fortnight ago, we had a bitter cold day. Some said it was colder than the memorable cold Friday on the 8th of February, 1861. Since then we have had several unusually cold days. On Monday night, 2nd inst., the mercury went down to 14 degrees below zero. Such intense cold is seldom felt. Next morning a stiff breeze sprung up, and morning a stiff breeze sprung up, and before night a thick snow-storm pre-vailed and continued next day. The roads were fearfully blocked, rendering travelling impossible. The three suc-

day evening. On returning Monday af-ternoon, she ran off the track about two miles below here. Fortunately, a train had arrived here from the east. The passengers were brought up in sleighs and proceeded on to Halifax. Feb. 18th, "M.—A heavy rain-storm set in on Friday and carried off a good part of the super-ahundant snow. The roads are now in fair con-

March 11th, '74.—A freshet is reported. At the Wiswall Bridge, sixteen miles above Paradise, the water was up over the track so that the train had to be run through it about two feet deep for some distance.

Nov. 25th, '74.—On Saturday night, for the first time, the earth was whitened by a fall of snow.—A finer autumn was never known in Nova Scotia.

Dec. 30th, '74.—The present month, now nearly ended, 'has for the most part been characterized by stormless mildness. Jan. 13th, '75.—Dispatches say trains of New Brunswick railway lines are stuck in drifts. Severe snow-storms with intense cold prevail.

member so cold a winter on that is

Feb. 17th, '75.—An ice bridge has formed across the river St. Lawrence at Quebec.—If recent telegrams are to be believed, the weather has been colder about the city of New York than here. The Sound and North River are unnavigable on account of ice.—It is said that Prince Edward Island is a vast snow-bank. Travelling is impossible, work is suspended, and in some places orchard trees and fences are being used for fuel. impossible, a some places orchard are being used for fuel. '75.—For

Feb. 24th. '75 .- For two months a Feb. 24th, '75.—For two months almost every item of news, received or transmitted, has been laden with frost. Harbors all along the Atlantic coast, usually open all winter, are now fu'il of ice. Railway trains have been blocked up in all directions. Everywhere the rigor of the present season transcends that of any other in the "memory of the oldest inhab tant."

Mark 2nd 275.—A wood can take March 3rd, '75.-A wood man state

March 17th, '75, Indications of spring are cheeringly discernable.

March 31st, '75, The sidewalks in most parts of the town are free from mow and ice.—The Halifax papers are rejoicing ever the clearing of the ice out of their harbor.—There has been continuous good sleighing for fifteen weeks. It has been many years since the like he is occurred in Nova Scotia. There he's been not only a superabunder ce of snow, but the prevalence of all ost minterrupted cold weather since Christmas.

April 21st, '75.—On Sunday night it grew very cold and a snow-storm set in. Monday night again brought snow and it continued falling all day seday, seriously impeding business I travel in all directions. Fully six hes must have fallen.

Since compiling the above we have been informed that the winter of 72-73 (which our fyles do not cover) approached nearer the conditions of this one in respect to blockade of railways of our citizens recall the fact that in March of that winter a and mails and passengers were car-

Slain by Assassin's Bomb.

Moscow, Feb. 18.—The Grand Duke Sergius, uncle of the Czar, hated for his ruthless deeds and harsh measures, was killed while driving out, by a bomb thrown by a Terrorist beneath his carriage. The Grand Duke's head was blown off and his coachman was also killed.

Wheelock, Major J. L. Phinney is the active manager for Geo, Corbitt abd Mr. R. E. Chambers represents the Nova Scotia Steel Co.—Torbrook correspondent of Outlook,

Lo al and Special News.

tailor repair shop in rooms over T. A. Foster's store. -Mr. S. N. Weare has been furnishng the public, the last few days, with

otilletin reports of news obtainable by the W. U. telegraph line. -The services in the Baptist churches on Sunday next will be as follows:-Bridgetown, morning and evening; Centreville in the evening, and Granville Centre in the morning.

-A. D. Brown will be at the store of J. Harry Hicks each afternoon until the 1st day of March, when there will be an opportunity for those indebted to him to settle their accounts. -No mail or passenger train has passed through Bridgetown since one week ago today. An eastbound train arrived here in the afternoon, a west-

bound passed through in the evening. -The members of Olive Branch Divi sion paid a fraternal visit to Energetic Division (Bentville), Friday evening, Feb. 19th. The entertainment and treat provided was much enjoyed by

-The special services in the Baptist Church are being held three evenings this week, viz., Tuesday, Wednesday Over twenty converts have applied to the church for baptism and church membership.

-Mr. W. H. Calder, of Round Hill, s the inventor of a tandem rotary saw. The saw takes two boards at once, or a board and a slab. Mr Calder has had printed a cut of the nvention, which he is sending out to millmen and those interested. -Mr. Avard Anderson drove to An-

napolis on Monday night three Yarnouth men who had started for the Farmers' Association at Truro on the 14th inst. They only got as far as Kentville, and were returning by team hoping to catch the steamer at Digby for Yarmouth.

-A correspondent writes:-The death occurred at Clementsvale, on Jan. 20th, of Gordon, the only child of Forbes and Hattie Tupper, aged one year and eight months. This was an parents have the sympathy of a large number of friends.

harged with the stealing of a horse ville, was tried yesterday at Annapolis before Mr. Justice Savary under the

-Much sympathy is expressed for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Abbott, who lost we should not accomplish also vast The train on the Windsor and Annapolis railway stuck in the snow about five miles below this town on Thursday afternoon, and only succeeded in reaching Annapolis on Sun The nail penetrated the brain, and the child from that time declined n health, until death ended its suffer-

-Bridgetown has escaped a flour amine or a fuel famine, as reported other places, but the hard coal apply at Longmire & Son's, the only lealers, is exhausted and the soft coal ery limited. Wood is selling at \$4.00 cord and is scarce, though there are arge quantities in the woods to be prought out when some of the snow is

-A citizen, who was storm-stayed at Middleton for several days, reports helping to put Annapolis County to To be raced for in SEPTEMBER, 1905, hat a number of commercial travel- the front. Contributions are welcome ers started out for Bridgewater by eams, but finding the roads impass- Muirhead will visit our county in ble, returned to Middleton and purchased all the snow-shoes obtainable, and again started out for their destination. A number of others started

on foot for, Kentville. -The last mail train that has passd through the Valley carried the Monitor issued on Wednesday last. Fortunately, by an extra effort, the ntire issue was mailed on that day, et we regret to learn that the packges were carried by several stations vest, and consequently a number of ubscribers have not received the

Monitor of last week. -Mr. H, F. Williams, who has been vaiting to ship a carload of twenty head of rattle to the Halifax market since Tue sday last, started yesterday, accompanied by Mr. George Piggott and twe, drivers, to drive the cattle through on foot. Between Paradise and Middleton a dozen more head will be added, and Mr. Williams expects to have them at Windsor Junction by

Thursclay night. -Mail-drivers Titus and Poole took charge of forty-four bags of mail at Granville Ferry yesterday afternoon rom points west, having been convey ed by S. S. Granville from Digby to Annapolis, and thence by ferry-boat. Twenty-four bags were for Bridgetown post-office and arrived here at eight o'clock last evening. They contained nostly newspapers, no locked mail

bags being received. -Obituary poetry has been handed the Monitor on several occasions reently, with request to publish. regret that we cannot break our established rule by complying. We are always willing to publish free of charge a death, marriage or birth notice, but can not allow gratuitously extra space in this department. A

week in our regular department for

-The Nova Scotia Steel and Coal Co. are still engaged in prospecting the iron ore that has been bounded by Geo. E. Corbitt. They have dug blockade existed for seventeen days down and taken samples from the top ried from station to station by sleds or sleighs. are on the ground, having been brought by raif to Torbrook Mines, then by teams through the snowy

DESPATCH FROM

MANAGER GIFKINS THE BLOCKADE FROM YARMOUTH

TO KENTVILLE BROKEN -TRAINS EXPECTED TODAY-LOCOMOTIVES STALLED FOR WANT OF FUEL.

Through the kindness of F. Crossill, Esq., station agent, we are able o give our readers the authenticated statement of Manager Gifkins, in place of the various rumors afloat as to the length of suspension of the traffic on the D. A. R. Mr. Gifkins wired yester day afternoon as follows:-

"Everything possible is being done to open line between Windsor and Yar-mouth by Wednesday, and provided we have no further storms or gales, we think this will be accomplished. We are very much handicapped owing to our coal supply being expended, and we are not able to replenish it until we reach Windsor Junction or Annasolie.

olis. "The Windsor branch is still blocked "The Windsor branch is still blocked, but strenuous efforts are being made to open it. Mails are being transferred from Windsor to Halifax, and Halifax to Windsor, by teams. Mails from Annapolis to Digby were sent by water yesterday, and the S. S. Yarmouth left Digby for Yarmouth with the mails and freight for that town and points beyond.
"Owing to the valuable assistance."

of the towns along the line, the work of lifting the blockade is most encouraging, and if their example had been followed by those towns who have withheld their aid, the line would have opened before this. P. GIFKINS."

Bear River in the Line of Progress. So much interest was aroused

of Trade for Bear River that the severe storm of Friday night failed to interfere with the attendance at the public meeting appointed for that evening, and if the enthusiasm of this initial meeting counts for anything, then our Board of Trade is bound to

neeting was called to order. Principal Ruggles was made chairman and Wa exceptionally beautiful flower, and the den W. G. Clarke, secretary. The latter gentleman addressed the meeting explaining the organization, function and scope of a Board of Trade. It -The young man Harvey Beals, was then moved, seconded and passed that it was desirable to organize and sleigh from W. R. Troop, of Gran- Board of Trade. It was further moved and passed that the district for which the Board should be organized Speedy Trials Act. He was convicted and sentenced to Dorchester peniten-burgh in Digby County, and the township of Clements in Annapolis County -Mails and freight at Digby, for About thirty signatures were then at Yarmouth and intervening points, were tached to a petition setting forth the ransferred by S. S. Yarmouth on name of the Board, the district, an Monday, after her arrival from St. praying for the necessary legislation John. All ware-houses at Digby were filled to overflowing. 375 bags of certainly a splendid beginning, and it mail were piled up in the post office looks now as if Bear River had awak on Monday morning, to which 30 more ened to a realization of its possibility were added on arrival of the boat. ties. United and persistent effort accomplish wonders, and there is n

The following sums have been

Prince Dale, Baptist, We have made a payment on our Pledge, and feel sure that the schools For three-year-olds, who have not responded will soon do so. We should all have an interest in For two-year-olds. from individuals as well as S. S. Mr April; let us all do our best to have our work up to the standard before he

B. A. DREW. County Secty.

OBITUARY. BRENTON F. GRIFFIN. The death of Brenton F. Griffin oc Friday morning, 17th inst. The de-Miss Lizzie, daughter of the late Benj. Miller. About ten years ago they removed to Brooklyn, N. Y., where, by faithful attention to business, he became highly esteemed and won many friends. About a year ago, owing to failing health, he was induced by his physicians to move to Saranac Lake, hoping that he might be relieved from the symptoms of that dread disease

and many friends, mourn the loss of a loving husband and father and a

realized, and now a fond wife, a son

and daughter, three sisters, a brother

sumption. Their hopes were not

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS. Mrs. H. L. Bustin is visiting friends Miss Belle Ruffee has returned from visit with friends in Boston. Mr. W. A. Warren is receiving contulations on the birth of a son. Mr. Enoch Dodge, who has been quite ill for the past two weeks, is omewhat improved.

Miss Theresa Davies, sister of Mr George Davies, we regret to state, i very low, and no hopes are entertain ed of her recovery. extra space in this department. A beautiful poem on the death of a child has recently been handed us, which we shall have pleasure in publishing next the victoria General Hospital, Halifax, whither he was taken from his hotel a few days ago.

Mr. Gordon Cohoon has been appointed general agent of the Sovereign Life Insurance Co. for Prince Edward Island, and left last Wednesday for Charlottetown. —At Dayspring, a place about five miles from Bridgewater, on 12th inst., fire broke out in a house occupied by two families, Edward Rodenhiser and Kenneth Laird. Mrs. Rodenhiser and one child were burned to death. Having passed her other children through the window, she returned for the baby, but was overcome by the smoke and flames.

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on the Digby Driving Park.

Entries close April 1st, 1905, when first instalment must accompany nomination. Payments of forfeiture as follows: For three-year-olds, April 1st, \$7.50 " " " July 1st, 3.75 " " August 15th, 3.75 For two-year-olds, April 1st, \$5.00 " " July 1st, 2.50 " " August 15th, 2.50 The death of Brenton F. Griffin octored at Saranac Lake, N. Y., on riday morning, 17th inst. The deceased was a native of Canard, Kings
County, but for some years was a
resident of Clarence, where he married
to conflict with the Halifax races. For entry blanks and full conditions

J A. MCNEILL. Secretary, Digby, N. S.

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ALFRED PHINNEY.

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Bridgetown Agricultural Society, Per O. S. MILLER, Sec'y

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J. W. BECKWITH

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