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#### PARADISE BELLEISLE March 8th. March 8th. Mr. Reginald Bishop was in Bridge A number of families are suffering quite a severe form of lawater a few days last week. from Mrs. McNintch passed away grippe. Miss Helen Bent and Miss Nina Monday afternoon at the home her son. Rev. A. M. McNintch. White of Young's Cove spent Sun-The Literary Club will meet on day with Miss Sadie Gesner. Monday evening, March 15th at the Mrs. R. L. Dodge who has 'been home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. suffering from an injured foot is Morse slowly recovering. Fred Ruggles, Neal Balcom, Laurie The Belgian Sewing Circle of this McNintch, Ewart Longley and Edplace will meet this week at the gar Bishop attended the Nova Scohome of Mrs. Avard Hudson. tia s Boys' Conference at Halifax. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bent spent Mr. Gilmour of New Canada, Lun the week-and with Mr. and Mrs. H. enburg County, who came to attend L. Elliott at Mount Handley. the funeral of the late Geo. Star- | tary The Belleisle Fruit Company are ratt, returned to his home on Monlanding a car load of flour and feed at their warehouse here this week. Miss Sanford, returned missionary Miss Annie Longley of Wolfville and west wind." from the North-West, will speak in Mr. Avard Harlow of Berwick came Belleisle Hall on Tuesday evening to attend the funeral of Mrs. Avard the 16th. E. Gladstone Parker, who has been located in the Canadian West for took place on Thursday afternoon Bureau said: the past year, has returned to his from his late residence and was home here. Morrisch O. Wie passed away conducted by Rev. J. D. McLeod, killed and many were wounded. quite suddenly at 6. o'clock this assisted by Rev. A. M. McNintch Monday morning after a lingering and Roy T H Balan

# THE WEEK'S WARNEWS Monitor's Belgian Relief

British Air Fleet Makes Another Attack on Ostend. Operations in the Dardanelles Chief Feature in War News

LONDON, Mar, 8--(10 p. m.)-The Admira'ty tonight is- know also that they look upon this work of Belgian relief, not sued the following statement:

considerable damage was done. No submarines were seen in on the run for home, as he flees with his back to the English Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Wallace and the basin. The attack was carried out in a fresh north north- he will at least respect their fighting qualities. And if they

> LONDON; Mar. 8-In a statement issued this evening regarding the recent fighting between British troops and Turk-W

"The enemy's losses near Ahwaz (in Khuzastan) on March of humanity which animates the boys in khaki. largely attended. The service was 3, were heavier that previously reported. Six hundred were

"In the action on the western flank the enemy lost three

We are still doing business in the interest of the Belgians. Our fund grows a little every week. And it will become bigger yet. We can't make any mistake about the generosity of the good people of this Annapolis Valley. We

simply as a matter of charity, but of duty. Our obligation "Wing Commander Longmore reports that an air attack to the brave Belgians has been held up before us time and on Ostend was carried out yesterday afternoon by six aero- again. It has been emphasized and re-emphasized. And we planes of the Naval Wing. Of these two had to return, are not going to soon forget it. It would be interesting to owing to their petrol freezing. The remainder reached Os- know what the Kaiser thinks of the Belgians now. We know tend and dropped eleven bombs on the submarine repair base what he thinks of the English; the "dirty English" as he and four bombs on the Kursaal, the headquarters of the mili- calls them. And we don't mind that. We are not working

for his good opinion. And we believe that when they have "All the machines and pilots returned. It is probable that him and his armies dug out of their trenches in Belgium and

> ever force their way into his country as we believe they will et no distant date, they will at least teach him a lesson in the

t of humane warfare. The atrocities of the Germans, in The funeral of George Starratt ish forces at the head of the Persian Gulf, the Official Press Delgium will not be repeated in any part of the Kaiser's realm by the English. We are confident of the true instincts

> But what does the Kaiser think of the Belgians? If he could bestow the Iron Cross on that poet who wrote the

"Hymn of Hate" to England, he will surely laud with decorations of honor that poet who can write the Hymn of deadliest hate to Belgium. Today he looks towards Paris, with Cresent Lodge, I.O.O F. 'At Home' longing disappointed eyes, and then looks back upon his own country with 3,000,000 fighting men, the pick and flower of The leading social function of the the British Admiralty, but the Turks are making a terrific his realm, killed, wounded, missing and prisoners, looks back past week was the "At Home" of upon his people, now almost on the verge of starvation, and Crescent Lodge, I. O. O. F. on Thurshe reflects with bitterness that had it not been for the Bel- day evening. The guests of the evengians he might have been in Paris six months and more ago. ing were the members of Autumn What does the Kaiser think of the Belgians? He thinks Leaf Reberah Lodge, and a number they are worthy only of starvation, of carving and butchering they are worthy only of starvation, of carving and butchering Three-Link Order. A short program who, deemed Greece's entry into the hostilities on the side and driven out of their land, and so far as it is in his power, of music was rendered, consisting of music was rendered, consisting of he dooms them to such a fate. The Kaiser thinks the Bel- vocal solos by Miss Edna Burns, Mr. gians are worthy only of starvation-the worst kind of death J. S. Lewis and Mr. F. R. Beckwith, -because they got across the line of his proud march to Paris and a vocal duett by Mrs. G. O. and threw it tremendously out of gear. What do you, prosperous Valley farmers, think of the Mrs. J. S. Lewis as accompanist for The Kaiser is said to have aged greatly. His hair is grey, Belgians? Are you of the same opinion as the mad despot all the numbers. After the program in Belleisle for over thirty years, The Kaiser is said to have aged greatly. His hair is grey, Belgians. The you of the bound of the house of Hohenzollern, that they are worthy only of a dainty luncheon was served (Mrs. and he is subject to great depression. His speaks little and of the house of Hohenzollern, that they are worthy only of B. E. Chute, catering), the remainstarvation? Don't stop to waste time with any eloquent ing part of the evening being spent The first Canadian Ship to fall a victim to German raiders opinion about their bravery. Don't stop to abuse the Kaiser in social conversation, singing of pais the three masted schooner Wilfred M., of Lunenburg. for his brutal treatment of them. There is just one way to speeches. Altogether it was one of The crew were landed at Buenos Ayres by a German tramp answer, and that is with your contribution. You'll prove the most delightful social evenings that you are not in the same class as the Prussian War Lord, ever given by Crescent Lodge. Michael O'Leary, a young Irish-American of Regina, has by helping to save them from the fate to which he has conwon the Victoria Cross, for his daring at the storning of signed them. This is a case where money talks. It expresses Major Vincent Receives Appointyour real attitude toward these brave, suffering people, more Thirty-three students of Queen's University were granted eloquently than any of your fancy phrases can do. Speak Mrs. Annie Belle Brown, wife of degrees at a special Convocation, because they were to the with your contribution. Don't line up with the Kaiser. In the 40th Battalion of the 3rd Canadian Overseas Contingent now The MONITOR will give it a chance to speak for you, and Vincent, late of the Royal Marines, Professor Wrong, lecturing in Halifax before the Canadian to disclose that you are of a different opinion than William the bas received the appointment of Ma-Club, said there must be a change of dynasty in Germany butcher. We ought to reach the thousand figure soon. \$1,000 the past eighteen months the Major is not much for us to pay for keeping the Germans out of has been living at Carlton's Corner, Major General Hughes said in the House of Commons that Paris. We'll get our money's worth, no matter how much Mr. Norman Dargie. This desirable



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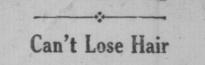
BRIDGETOWN BRANCE J. S. Lewis. Manaon

illness at his home.

Revisors Court for Revisal section No. 3, met in Granville Hall cn 5th inst. Considerable interest was displayed by both parties.

A gay company of young, middleaged, and old enjoyed a very pleasant evening last week at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E Bent

Private Harry, H. Bent, who has 70 years. The deceased was born in been visiting his parents Mr. and Belleisle, a son of the late John Mrs. Herbert Bent for the last few | Wade. Being of a genial and always days, returned to his duties at Wel- happy disposition, he made many lington Barracks on the eighth inst. friends, who will learn with deep



Twenty Years From Today a Baldheaded Man Will Be An Unusual Sight.

One of the most prominant druggists of America made a statement a few weeks ago which has caused a great deal of discussion among scientists in the medical press. He said: "If the new hair grower, Underwood. Mildredina Hair Remedy, increases its sales as it has during the past year, it will be used by nearly every man, woman and child in America within eight years.

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In an article dealing with Great Britain's plan to cut off food supplies from Germany the Cologne Gazette says that prisoners of war must starve first. "We have 600,000 prisoners and the parts of Belgium and **OBITUARY** 

MORRISON O. WADE

It is with feelings of deep regret that we this week chronicle the death of Morrison O. Wade, which occurred at his home in Belleisle Monday, the 8th inst., at the age of

regret of his demise. He had been the Monitor's regular correspondent in Belleisle for over thirty years, ways bright and full of interest. He is survived by a widow, two sons and one daughter, the eldest son and the daughter now residing

in the United States. Funeral services will be held this afternoon, conducted by the Rev. E.

#### MRS. ANNIE BROWN

used almost universally, dandruff aied Tuesday. February 16th, 1915. fantry after ten days illness of pneumonia. She was born at Outram, Annapolis County, N.S., March 19th, 1862, and was the second daughter of Walter and Eliza Healey. She has resided in Mass. for There is only one hair preparation the past 17 years, she leaves a sorrowing husband, two sons, Kobey S. and Roscoe R.; and two daughters, Emma I. and Ethel E., beside a sorrowing and kind and loving mother ever ready to do a'l in her power for her family. Sh united with the Baptist Church when in her youth and was ever found faithful. Much sympathy is felt for the family.

#### Another Contribution From Deep Brook for Belgians. Brook Dorcas Society sent the following

articles of clothing to the Belgian Relie at Halifax, on February 19th.

BEDDING 4 quilts, 1 pillow, 1 pr. sheets. MEN'S 1 pr. mittens, 1 pr. socks, 10 shirts vest, 1 pr. pants.

WOMEN'S

hundred men killed.

The British and French fleets have battered their way a step nearer to Constantinople. More Turkish forts on the Asiatic side have been silenced, according to a statement by resistance with the shells from their German-made guns.

This struggle for the gateway of the Ottoman capital is at present the big feature of the war news, and closely linked with this is the sustained excitement in Greece, incident relating to the resignation of the Cabinet of M. Venizelos of the Triple Entente imperative, could not agree with his King, and resigned.

#### WAR BRIEFS

his articulation is abnormally slow.

steamer.

Cuinchy on Feb. 1st.

Charles L. Brown, at Swampscott, Mass., war. Some are hospital dressers, some engineers, some in- Keep silent and let your money do the talking.

before permanent peace can be assured.

more than 5000 applications have been made for position of we give. Let your money talk, and let it talk now. Chaplain. Twenty are now in England. Only eleven have been allowed to go to the war.

A French woman has given birth to quadruplets. She aged mother, Mrs. Eliza Healey, and called them Raymond, Elizabeth, George and Alexandra, three sisters, Mrs. William Hall, Mrs after the French President, the Queen of the Belgians, the Elijah Risteen; three brothers, Roland, King of England, and the Czarina.

Charles and Gilbert in California, and Violin strings have gone up in price because of the war, as Alfred at Outram, N.S. She was a much as 10 per cent. The reason is that labor is scarce in France.

The supply of leeches to England, from Central Europe, has been cut off by the war. Some have been brought from HALL .- At Beaconsfield, March 2, to India.

Charges were preferred before President Wilson, against Federal Judge John M. Killits for saying "he did not care HICKS .- At Bridgetown, March 5, to how soon some one dropped a thousand bombs upon Emperor William's head. The accusers were German-Ameri-

The Belgian Relief Branch of the Deep cans. As Congress appoints such judges, Congress only can deal with the case.

War contracts of about twenty-nine million dollars have been entered into by the Militia Department for supplies for Canadian troops.

The Queen Elizabeth, the greatest British Dreadnought is now ready for sea and for action.

A French aeroplane maker in France has been charged with forgeries to about \$5,000,000. He said he had spent about

Previously Acknowledged ..... .....\$637.14 the Major is advertising the private Proceeds of Social held in Bentville Hall. Per K. B. Bent, Treas. ..... 26.00 sale of his household effects, etc. Florence E. Snow, Hampton .....

Capt. J. W. Salter, Bridgetown, 3rd contribution..... \$669.14 BORN Anticipating a possible attempt by recommend it highly the Germans to land troops in England at any time now that the war WILSON .- At Clarence, March 4, to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wilson, a son in practically all coast cities and Mr. and Mrs. Lansdale Hall, districts. The government has isdaughter. sued directions that civilians must Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Hicks, a tary authorities. son-Henry Davies.

O'BRIEN .- At the Methodist Parson age, Bear River, Friday, March 5, to Rev. and Mrs. J. B. O'Brien, a

daughter. DIED

years.

PIERCE .- At Bridgetown, Friday, March 5, Percy Pierce, aged 20

Theiss and Mr. F. V. Young, with

ment in 40 Battalion

being recruited and mobilized, Major property will now again be in the market, and elsewhere in this issue

5.00 We have been using MINARD'S LINIMENT in our home for a num ber of years and use no other Lini ment but MINARD'S, and, we can for sprains. bruises, pains or tightness of the chest, soreness of the throat, head ache or anything of that sort. We zone proclamation is in effect, mili- will not be without it one single tary law has superceded civilian law day, for we get a new bottle before the other is all used. I can recom mend it highly to anyone

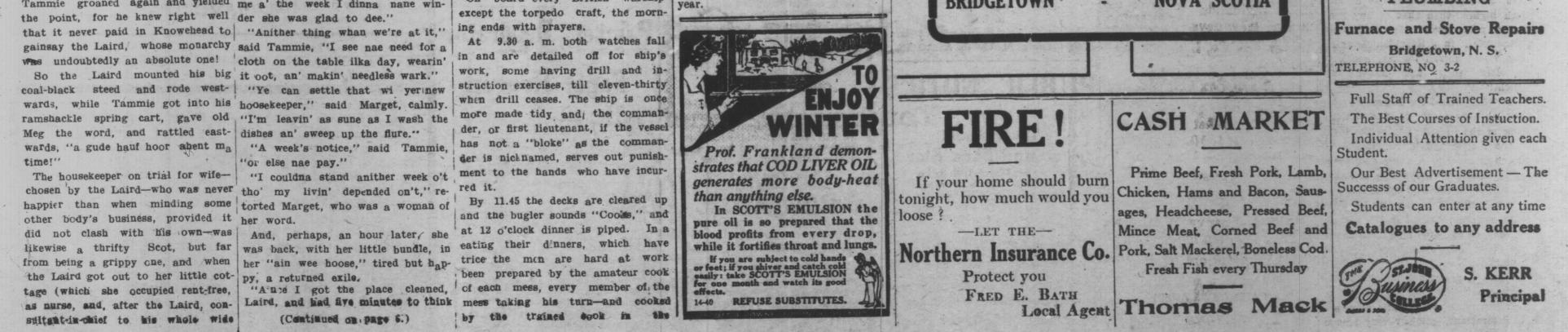
JOHN WALKFIELD, obey all orders given by the mili- LaHave Islands, Lunenburg County, Nova Scotia.



1 pr. mittens, 2 petticoats, 1 waist, \$2,000,000 of the money on aeroplanes. A large proportion France we occupy contain eleven mil-WADE.—At Belleisle, Monday, March 8, Morrison O. Wade, aged 70 yrs. lion people. If it comes to starving, suit, I dress, 2 skirts, 5 coats. of those in the French army bear his name. Savings Department Accounts may be opened with an initial dethe subjects of hostile countries will SABEANS .- At West Paradise, Satsuffer first." CHILDREN'S A German who was for a time porter at the Oddfellows posit of One Dollar. Interest is credited urday, March 6, Margaret Sabeans, half yearly. 1 pr. mittens, 3 pr. stockings, 5 shirts, Home, Yonkers, New York, has confessed to have helped to aged 77 years. 10 nightdresses, 4 waists, 2 gimps, 15 SNELL-At Bear River, Tuesday, poison eight old inmates, because they were too much trouble Joint Account An account in the name of two members of a family will be found convenient. Either person (or the In Indianapolis, on Sabbath, Jandresses, 3 pr. rompers, 22 coats, 7 blouses, March 9, Mr. George Snell, aged 1 muffler, 7 collars, 1 cap, 1 pr. drawers, to him. uary tenth, 100,000 persons gathered survivor) may operate the account. 76 years. prs. boys' pant:, 5 coats, 1 pr. boots. in the different churches. This was Earl Grey, in a letter to Washington indignantly denies the YOUNG .- At Belleisle, Sunday, Feb. more than half the population of BABIES' 28, Ruth Ann, widow of the late statement coming from Berlin, that Great Britain intends to the city. Query: What proportion 4 jackets, 2 shoulder blankets, 16 diap-John Young, aged 83 years sink an American ship and blame the German submarines for JEFFERSON.-At Bridgetown, Feb. A. F. LITTLE MANAGER, Bridgetown of the population of Bridgetown 'ers, 2 shirts. it, in order to introduce American complications with Ger-F. G. PALFREY MANAGER. Lawrencetowa will be found in the churches mext 22, Gordon James Jefferson, infant MARION F. SPURR, E. B. MCDANIEL MANAGER, Annapolis Royal. scn of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Jef-Sabbath. SECRETARY. Many. ferson. 









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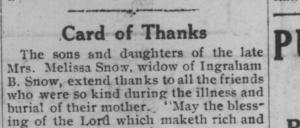
hesitated. She at once telephoned to meet him.

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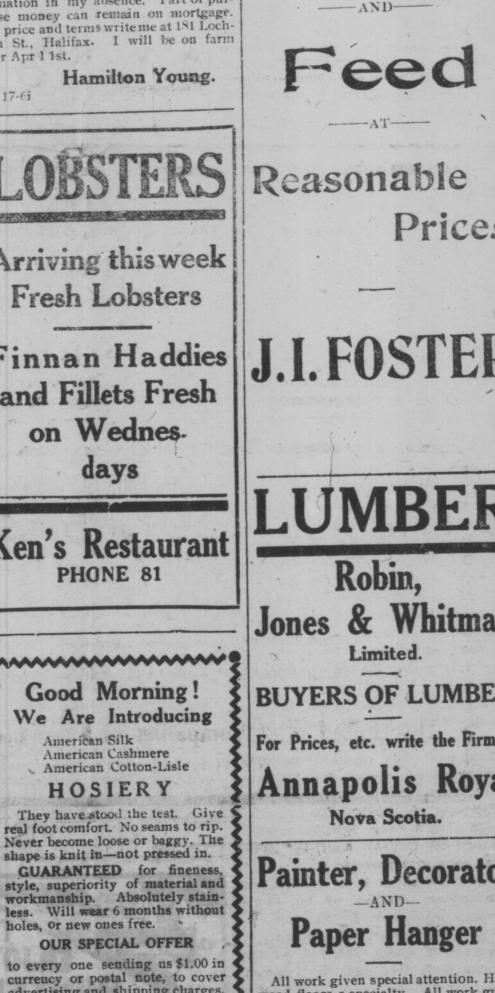
fore the violation of the neutrality

citizen kings-We are all kings here. a Sovereign in a Republic.' I think they would hurrah for me, not hurt me, after they had heard my

not their ideal a military despotism domineering over the world, of which the Kaiser is the supreme head? The



CARD OF THANKS







will be taken. All are cordially inthe farm of the late Wm. R. All persons having legal demands against the estate of William R. Ignlis, The undersigned offers for sale that within the Town. CHIN vited. desirable residential property situated on Inglis, at Tupperville, on Frilate of Tupperville, in the County of An-napolis, Farmer, deceased, are requested to render the same duly attested within Main St., Lawrencetown, consisting of day, the 9th day of April, at dwelling house of ten rooms and bath, PRIVATE SALE -Why Pay More?electric lights, and barn. Three acres of 1.30 o'clock in the afternoon. I am showing one of the finest lines one year from the date hereof, and all land in orchard of ninety trees in bearing, persons indebted to the said estate are of genuine Nippon China manufactured. At the home of Major Vincent, persons indebted to the said estate are of genuine Nippon China manufactured. requested to make immediate payment To get the best in appearance and price of land on new road between Lawrence-All the farming implements, carts, Carltons Corner, on Friday and Satwagons, sleighs, carriages, lumber, urday next March 12th and 13th, to Phillip C. Inglis, Tupperville, N. S., you should see this line. or Chas. R. Chipman, Bridgetown, N. S., household effects, including stoves on the said farm. shingles, and all other personal property town and Clarence. and refrigerator; also garden imple-TERMS:-\$10.00 and under, cash; over Our Watch, Clock and Jewelry repairs For further particulars apply to EDWIN L. FISHER ments, wheelbarrow, incubator, bees that amount 6 months on sufficient seadministrators. have always given satisfaction. Letters of administration dated Jan Geo. M. Daniels, and hives, bicycles, one lady's, two curity. **Ross A. Bishop** uary 8th, 1915. Lawrencetown. boys. Note days-Friday and Satur-Dated at Bridgetown, N. S., this 8th dav 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Terms P. C. INGLIS CHAS. R. CHIPMAN Administrators LOCKETT BLOCK feb 17-7i day of January, 1915. cash.



Viola Wright

Mildred Harris

Cladys Young.

week.

**DEEP BROOK** 

tax to attend the Boys' Y. M. C. A.

E. Sherman acted as chaperon.

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#### **A Gentle Hint**

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A Story of a Five Dollar Bill

All Paris in these days wants to visit patriotism tried cruelly and found want- ren from me and left me a loafing There is a fair enquiry for the best

cord said they had come out to see whether they could be of any use in Red That gave me my first chance. I might was placed at \$19.00 on the track so Cross work.

One Sunday morning in the prohibi. The Montreal Trade Bulletin says Society and Plus Ultra S. S. Class, the French firing line, but the required tion campaign of Oregon, I was taking that it is understood that the Govern- on Wednesday evening, March 3rd, passes are extremely difficult to obtain, an offering for the county work in Kla- ment are not getting nuch baled hay proved a surcess in every way. All and there are, therefore, only a few of math Falls. When the subccription had at their \$17.00 per ton offer; not parts well taken in dialogues and the the many who finally find their way worked itself down to fifty cent pieces more than 1,000 tons, it is said, being within hearing of gun-fire. Even these one of the brightest men at the bar of tendered at that figure. It is thought, seem an abomination to the French that city rose and said: "Doctor, here is however, that \$18.00 per ton would se-General Staff. Spectators are not as five-dollar bill. That is just one-sixth cure all the hay required consisting of wanted, and consequently every means of what I used to spend over these bars 60 per cent. timothy and 40 per cent. is used to turn them back. The New every month for the stuff that ruined me, of tame grasses, which is the class of York Times tells of an amusing incident drove my practice from me, closed my hay the Government are wanting or, in which an overzealous group had their law office, separaton my wife and chil- in other words, good No.3 hay.

vagabond, wandering these streets and quality of hay for local purposes,

They had collected on a hill overlook. begging my neighbors, as I would meet sales of car lots of No.1 being reported ville Ferry, is visiting relatives here. ing Soissons to watch the artillery duel you, one by one, on the streets, to lend all the way from \$19.50 to \$20.50. In Mrs. Joseph P. Haynes of Victoria that was going on across the river when me another nickel to get that one more fact, one car of No 1 sold at \$19.00, 2 Beach, spent a few days last week with friends here. a staff officer rode up and asked what drink; but two years ago you folks voted cars at \$19.50 and 2 cars at \$20.00 all they were doing there. All with one ac the saloons of this county closed. on track. A lot of 2 cars of good No. 2 Mrs. L. D. Holly went to Bear River on Friday to visit her grand-

The Hay Situation

mother, who was ill. have found liquor if I had hunted it. that prices are irregular. Farmers A meeting will be held in Winchesthe surgeon in command of the nearest field hospital with a message placing the whole party at his disposal. The sur-The staff officer at once sent them to But for the first time in my life I was have done well with their 1914 hay crop ter Hall this (Monday) evening to

Mrs. Mary Jchnson from Yar-Cow Boys Ruth Woodworth ....... Scotch Lassie mouth, and Miss Grace and Jessie .Indian Girl their sister, Mrs. J. V. Andrews, re-

> Mrs. Edward Bragg is very ill. Dr. Dickie, the attending physician, assisted by Dr. Reed from Digby,

March 8th., held a consultation Friday, and de-Major Walter Purdy returned from cided to send her to Halifax to the trip to Halifax on Monday last. hospital for treatment, but owing to change in her condition Dr. Dickie We are sorry to report Miss Ruth has postponed sending her, perform-Hutchinson on the sick list this ing the operation at home. The Dr.

Britannia

considers her out of danger now. Mr. Payson was taken ill in Halifax on Thursday last, and was compelled to come home on Friday.

Capt. J. C. W. Ditmars was called REZISTOL & & to Middleton this week on military

affairs, leaving home on Wednesday. Miss McClellani intends spending the month of March in East Waldec, the guest of her brother, G. McClelwork or malnutrition, unsqualled for

nausea or general depression. Darrell Downing has gone to Hali-A general tonic and body builder. Mail orders filled by Convention in session there March

Rezistol Chemical Co., Boston, Mass.

trial of her. But alas, and alack, not one of them was "juist exactly the thing." The smartest and cleverest didn't come within a hundred miles of Marget, whose scones and

bannocks and kail and porridge veren't to be equalled in Knowe-

The Laird was taken into confidence, of course, and again the coal black steed and his rider ap- together contrived to "make the silpeared at Marget's gate.

"If he wants me, Laird," quoth Marget, "he can come and seek ne!" and that was her final word. anxiety for Tammy's next move, the

truth being that since their school lavs she had had a secret fondness A safe and sure remedy in all cases for him, and even yet, within a over-stimulation; also indicated few months of forty, found her cases of Brain Fatigue, Ner- heart beating rapidly when Tamvous Exhaustion caused by over- mie's cart stopped, towards gloaming, at her gate.

" Marget, I canna dae withoot) ye, 'umman,:' was his straightforward greeting. "I was maybe ower hasty," she Cows.

ly asked. "It wad save a' fuss an' needless expense. Or maun ye hae a mairriage o't?" anxiously. "Juist as ye think best Tammie,'

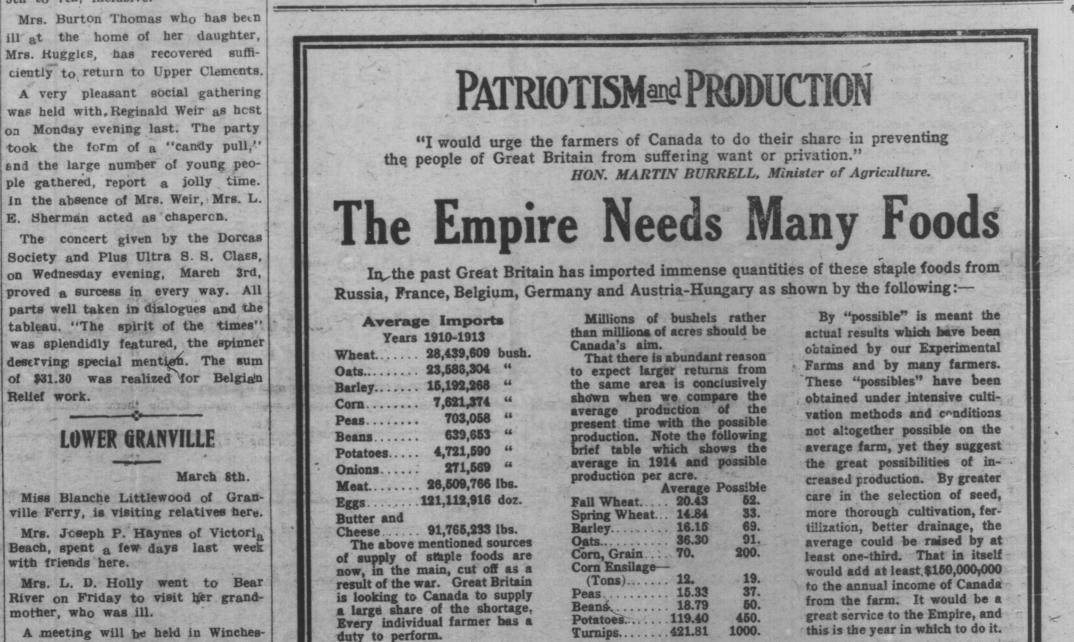
said Marget coyly. So next day she accompanied him Before the week was out Marget had quietly directed the buying of household plenishings galore; a new horse and cart and harness, and al-

ler fly?" But not yet has Tammie re-visit ed the Sheriff, seeking freedom. Instead, Marget's first whisper, "Awee, For cne who was so well content 1'll juist awa' tack to ma ain wee with her lot she waited with strange hoose," immediately opens his pursestringe, but a tender-

"Tammie, ma ain man!" is the magic key to his heart.

For Tammie-poor hen-pecked Tammie-equally to Knowehead's surprise and delight, is simply head over ears in love with his firm, determined wife, who in adores as well as wisely rules him!

Minard's Liniment cures Garget in



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#### The Weekly Monitor and Western Annapolis Sentinel; Bridgetown, N. S., March 10, 1915



Life is very miserable to those who suffer with Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Sour Stomach and Biliousness. This letter from Captain Swan (one of the best known skippers on the Great Lakes) tells how to get quick relief from Stomach Trouble PORT BURWELL, ONT., May 8th, 1913.

"A man has a poor chance of living and enjoying life when he cannot eat. That was what was wrong with me. Loss of appetite and indigestion was brought on by Constipation. I have had trouble with these diseases for years. I lost a great deal of flesh and suffered constantly. For the last couple of years, I have taken "Fruita-tives" and have been so pleased with the results that I have recommended them on many occasions to friends and acquaintances. I am sure that "Fruita-tives" have helped me greatly. By following the diet rules and taking "Fruit-a-tives" according to directions, any person with Dyspepsia will get benefit". H. SWAN

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#### The Seal's Ventilator

Not many people know how the seal delia did the dusting and sweeping, of the far North gets air when the Arc- and twice during the year at tic Ocean is entirly covered with many Spring and Fall housecleaning she feet of ice. The "Youth's Companion" was the mistress of the house tells how he does it: And now everything would be

The small spotted seal, which is a changed Cynthia was going to marhair seal, and not a fur bearer, is the ry the Rev. Cyril MacDonald, the hardy dweller of northern waters. Un- pastor of the First Presbyterian der his tough, thick skin he has an Church, who for five years had been inch or more of blubber. When the ice one of their gentlemen boarders and closes up the open water in the Arctic, go with him on a wedding tour to the seal selects a spot and begins to his home in Scotland. drill a hole to the surface by pressing It was the morning of the fateful making pancakes. You ought to eat ette first. She was always the least his warm nose against the ice. No one day. All three had risen early, un- light having an ocean voyage before stylish of the three, and made her knows how many hours it takes him to able to sleep, and long before the you. I thought we would all just way to Cynthia's soom. accomplish his task, but he manages it; regular breakfast hour, had finished take a smack like off the kitchen "How are you making it, Cynth?" and although he is obliged to work their usual morning tasks. All three most of the time, because the surface were intensely excited, but it was a or the hole is continually freezing, point of honor with Agnes and Corhe keeps it open all winter and obtains delia not to show the slightest sign of excitement, least they "upset" air i Seals have been known to drill in this Cynthia, and Cynthia assumed a manner through fifty feet of solid ice. nonchalant air, quite at variance Whether or not they take turns in the with her true feelings, lest she slow drilling is not positively known. should cause her sisters to "break It is at these sea holes that the pol- down." ar bear seeks food in the winter, and The Rev. Cyril had been forced, as there the Eskimo waits, spear in hand, a concession to the intense modesty for his weekly supply of meat.

nuisance.



The three old maids had lived to- wiches and salads protected with gether happily and primly since the damp cloths, and numerous cakes. death of their parents twenty among which of course the bride's years ago. Their life had been one cake was conspicuously large and decorative. No less than 'two hunof religious adherance to routine,

dred people were invited. and their only excitement had been "Don't say nothing," said Cordefound in church socials and in the study of the life history and per- lia. "It is the last day that sonal habits of their two gentlemen will have her with us." As a matter of fact, the Rev. boarders.

BY ETHEL A. FITCH

Cyril and his wife when they re-They followed a schedule of houseturned from their houeymoon would hold duties as unalterable as the live but a few doors away from the laws of the Medes and Persians. home of the sisters, but Agnes and Agnes, the .eldest, a small round Cordelia felt and perhays not entireshouldered and very near-sighted woman was the cook. Cynchia, losing Cynthia forever. slees and plump, though sallow, did Presently the hall door opened and the maraeting and buying generally; Cynthia emerged hot and disheveled she was also an active church workfrom the kitchen, bringing with her er, and her household duties were somewhat liable to interruptions. pancakes. Cordelia, the youngest, looked, in

fact, the oldest. She was more round-shouldered than Agnes, and more sallow than Cynthia, and less stylish in her dress than either. Cor-

ed airily, and began to ring violentbell which she carried in her ly a hand "Oh, my, Cynth, don't ring that bell. It is only seven o'clock and

> Mr. Barker does not get up until eight-thirty," exclaimed Agnes. "Oh Land' I forgot," said Cynthia. "It seems as if it must be

without reason that they were

"Breakfast is ready," she announc-

about ten o'clock. Oh well, he ain't

are my teeth?" MAKES PERFECT BREAD cil of war in the kitchen. In turning to reseat himself at the table, his eyes fell on the sideboard, and with a chuckle he took up the

cup containing Cynthia's "bridge." "Ha' so one of the old girls has false teeth." Then with virtuous indignation, "ain't that unough to Cordelia. turn a fellow's stomach. Leaving teeth scattered around a dining

room like this. I'll just teach them to be more careful." And taking the teeth gingerly in his hands, he the tickets and paid for the berths. wrapped them in a fragment of "Cynth." said Cordelia, "ncna laundry bill produced from his vest will ever notice, if you will just repocket and thrust them deep into a

trouser pocket. At this moment Agnes entered with his coffee.

sobbed Cynthia. "But I can't be a "Oh," she exclaimed, "I guess that them pancakes is cold. I'll joy.' get you some hot ones."

talk."

"I don't want anything but coffee place now, thank you," snapped Mr. Barteeth. unmistakable oder of burned ker. "I have a rotten headache. It always makes me sick to get up

early." He hastily gulped down a cup coffee, and ignoring the hospitable remarks of Agnes concerning the inadvisability of going to work on an

it! I can't do it!" empty stomach, he grabbed his hat from the hall rack and departed slamming the front door.

"Thank heaven," said Agnes, "We won't have him under our feet any more today." Mr. Barker took his lunch down town.

likely to get up, being so shiftless. The trio worked busily. At eleven The train goes ten to two." If he does, breakfast is ready.' o'clock all the household duties and "Oh, Cynthia,' exclaimed Agnes, luncheon preparations were completas they filed into the dining room, ed, and the arduous task of dressing "why did you go to so much trouble table. she inquired. "Oh, that is all right," said Cyn- Cynthia arrayed in bridal longerie thia. "I thought we would just cele- was seated before the mirror wavbrate a little, being as this is the ing her hair with the curling tongs. last breakfast we'll ever have to- "All right," she replied. "Oh, Degether." lia, would you mind going down At this Agnes sniffed and began to stairs in the dining room and peer anxiously into the milk pitcher bringing up my bridge. They are in for possible specks; Cordelia gulped the blue cup with the gold rim on and intently examined a hole in the the side board, right beside the table cloth; while Cynthia, the most bird seed." emotional and not the least excited Cordelia hastily departed on the of the old maids, to seek rooms of the trio, choked over a piece of errand. She remembered exactly elsewhere, immediately after his en- toast and coughed so immoderately where the teeth had been placed, and gagement to Cynthia was announced that her "bridge" consisting of four no premonition warned her of apbut they still had the other gentle- front teeth, admitted by all to be proaching disaster. The cup man boarder with them, a young "perfect deceptions" were precipi- course was empty.

in the doorway. She had looked in | wish to marry him because he was the blue cup and all the other a widower. He remembered that on one occasion, she had almost asked cups, and guessed their motive in him to take down the picture of his searching the garbage. first wife from the walls of his bed-"Girls'" she screamed. room, which he had emphatically re-They dropped the hopeless task, fused to do.

The notes which closely resembled and the three formed a grim couneach other read something like this: "Agnes," screamed Cynthia, "it's "My Darling: No woman has ever

meant as much to me as you do. ten to twelve and the carriage is at My first wife was merely my boydoor. Go and tell Mr. McDonhood's sweetheart. I did not really ald that I am ill and the marriage love her. She was my little homewill have to be postponed." maker, but you shall be the partner "Oh. no." chorused Agnes and of my mind and soul, my help-mate, my other self. I solemnly promise

that if you consent to go now and "You'll have to go through with marry me, I will never in all our it," said Agnes. "All the folk is married life again mention the name waiting now, and there would be an of my first wife. awful talk, besides, he has bought

Yours in an agony of waiting,

Cordelia entered the kitchen with a member not to laugh and not to bound. Cynthia took her teeth without. questions as a gift from the hands of a relenting providence. "I ain't at all likely to laugh, They crept up the back stairs, and mute when folks come to wish me never did a bride finish dressing more quickly than Cynthia. She "You can stop off at the first bathed her red and tear stained you get to and get new eyes, and then supported by Cordelia appeared at the head of the

Cyril,

"We don't stop until we get to stairs, smiling sweetly and sadly. "Cyril," she said, "I will go." London," said Cynthia, and a sinter From this point the wedding proof his is to meet us when we get

off the boat. I'd rather never get | ceeded hastily but smoothly, accordmarried at all than meet his people ing to accepted pattern for such without my teeth. Oh, I can't do events. The luncheon was a success and the bride and bridegroom de-Fhe threw herself sobbing on the parted as usual amid good wishes

kitchen floor. She had now reached and showers of rice. such a state of nervous excitement

as to be quite incapable of making Mr. Barker returning home at six o'clock found all his personal pos-"We must decide instantly," said sessions on the front doorstep to-Agnes. "It is now five to twelve." gether with a brief notice requesting him to find lodgings elsewhere. A ring sounded at the front door. Glad to escape anything in the nat-Agnes peered through the glass in ure of an explanation he readily

over the events of the day.

"I ain't sorry it happened," said

careful of her teeth, which will be a

good thing now that she is married

"I ain't sorry it happened, ' said

and going among his people."

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On and after November 3rd, 1914, train services on this railway is as follows:

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"By George, I never saw anything like the effects of that new treat- breakfast," said Agnes to Cordelia. ment, Tonoline Tablets, for building who had just finished dusting the ment. up of weight and lost nerve force. It front stairs down for the fourth The meal proceeded in silence. All sideboard and they are gone. medicine," said a well-known gentle- time, moistening the dust cloth sur- striving to repress the emotions "Oh' they can't be," said Agnes, acted more like a miracle than a man yesterday in speaking of the reptiously with her tears. "Mr. that made the swallowing of food a yet she paddled anxiously down. revolution that had taken place in Barker can eat with himself. He is hazardous undertaking. that there was nothing on earth that pinnicketty and fractious late- Suddenly the door of the dining cup and all the other cups and dishthat could make me fat. I tried ton- ly that I can't bear him anyway." room was burst open, and Mr. Bar- es which the pantry and dining ics, digestives, heavy eating, diets, "Yes. Let us," answered Cordelia. ker, a slim, pimply youth, entered, room afforded. At the end of their beer and almost everything "I put the coffee on," said Agnes, yawning and rubbing his eyes. milk. else you could think of, but without result.

can recover normal weight by the best new treatment, Tonoline Tablets. "I have been thin for years and Cordelia gasped. She would not Agnes, who had lately taken a and look around quiet like, but began to think it was natural for have been more astonished if told grave "disliking" to the young man, don't let her know that we can't son who might have seen the missme to be that way. Finally I read that Caesar's ghost was playing made no reply, but arose and went find, 'em." about the remarkable processes marbles. "Ain't she bearing up won- hastily to the kitchen to fetch his Cordelia obeyed. the mirror now, I think it is some-the day they are married." and never felt stronger or more said Agnes.

'nervy' in my life.' of blood corpuscies and as a necessary result builds up muscles, and solid healthy flesh, and rounds out the figure.

ener. Tonoline Tabs cost \$1 for a "he." mailed by American Proprietary Co., Boston, Mass.

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bank clerk by the name of Barker. tated onto the table. She picked "Cynthia," she shouted up the Mr. Barher's meals had suffered du- them up hastily and placed them in stairs. "You must have took your ring the weeks of anxious prepara- a cup on the sideboard. A stranger teeth up with you. They ain't tion for the wedding festivity, and would have exclaimed at the hor- here." he had been considered a general rible change in Cynthia's appearance Cynthia did not hear but Agnes

which the removal of her "bridge" did and came and hung anxiously "Shan t we 'uns have a smack of produced, but the sisters accustomed over the bannisters.

to the metamorphosis made no com- "What's wrong Delia?" "Why. Cynth left her teeth on the Together they looked in the blue

careful search they faced each other scribble hastily. and she added in a breathless voice, "Say," he exclaimed rudely, in panic.

Any man or woman who is thin such as one hears in a sick room, "What do you mean by getting a "She must have taken them upfellow up at this unearthly hour?" |stairs," said Agnes. "Go up Delia

line Tablets, so I decided to try my- derful. I guess that there ain't coffee. Cordelia muttered weak ex- Agnes after a despairing look at was always "snopping" around. She self. Well, when I look at myself in many brides that make pancakes cuses about thinking it later than it the clock which showed five and hastily donned her everyday hat and really was these beautiful June mor- twenty past eleven, enveloped her- made her way towards the bank. pounds during the last forty days, "They say "she was a good cook," nings. Cynthia always more tolerant self in a huge working apron and Arriving there, she quickly pushed than the others of the young man's lifting the ashes out of the stove her way to the teller's desk. "Mr. In explanation of this cryptic re- presence, was wont to have earnest began sifting them carefully through Barker," she inquired, "Can I speak ducer to nutrition, increases cell- mark be it known to the reader and confidential talks with him a flour sifter, fearing that the miss- to you alone for just a minute?" growth, food, increases the number that the Rev. Cyril was a widower, over his morning coffee, exhorting ing teeth had, been thrown with re- "Certainly Miss Cordelia. You look and during the five years he had him to attend the church social and fuse into the fire. She had searcely excited. What can I do for you?" and let her inside.

"Oh' Mr. Barker," gasped Cordelia. "Everything is ready for my

sister's wedding-the minister and The boarder was left in undisputed Cordelia obeyed. Agnes lead the way you, but did you happen-' "Great Scott! Is this the day of

ting a bit worried. Ain't you no- had had an unusual number of cock- Agnes lifted the garbage into the "Great Scott! they are Miss Cyn-

He is as pale as death, and Deacon That night, before Cordelia and Beasly."

the hall door. It is Mr. McDonald. complied.

"Say I'm sick." wailed Cynthia. 'I won't see him." Agnes looked at Cordelia a very picture of indecision. The bell peel- Agnes. "It will teach Cynthia to be ed again.

remarked.

feared.' '

won't see nobody."

sage from me."

any decision in the matter.

Agnes advanced nervously into the hall and opened the front door. "Where is Cynthia?" gasped the Cordelia. "I don't know how you Rev. Cyril. His face was deathly felt Agnes, but I always thought be pale even under a crop of sandy

talked too much about his first freckles. His tall angular frame thia." wife, after he was engaged to Cynseemed ungainly in the dress suit he "I felt just like what you did Dewore, and a rose in his buttonhole lia. I ain't sorry that Cynth has

seemed out of accord with his gen- got all them notes to use on him." "And best of all," said Cordelia, eral funeral appearance. "we are rid at last of that horrid He grasped Agnes' hands in some-

Mr. Harber." It was the first time that Agnes sleep.

had ever seen him other than professionally composed. "I bet he can Minard's Liniment cures Diphtheria.

he real disagreeable," she mentally

**OLD BACKS** "Cynth is sick," stammered Agnes. "I told you so Brother' said the NEED HELP When people get to be 50 and 60 "Let me see her," exclaimed the and 70, they need a little help somebridegroom attempting to enter.

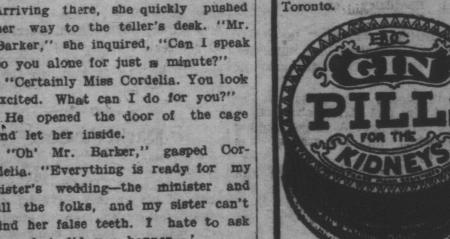
ime to get through with the day's "No," said Agnes, "she says she work. Their backs can't stand the heavy loads, the steady strain, of lusty youth. They need

"Ah' Deacon," said the Rev. Cyril, stepping sadly back, "This is as I

"Will you take her a written mes-St. Raphael Ont., Jan. 5th

Four years ago, I had such pains in mick that I could not work. The pains could not work. The Deacon produced a pad and back that I could not work. The pains of ended to my arms, sides and shoulders. used many kinds of medicine for over a year ione of which did me very much good. I re-about Gin Pills and sent for a sample a used them and found the pains were leaving the box and before I had used them all, to pains were almost gone and I could keep work. After I had taken six other boxes, was entirely cured and I feel as strong as the ages of 30. I am a farmer, now 61 year pencil and the bridegroom began to In the meantime Cordelia had had an inspiration. There was one per-

as entirely of 30. I am a farmer, now 61 ye FRANK LEALAND ing articles. Mr. Barker had been Gin Pills are "Made in Canada" alone at the breakfast table and he 50c a box, 6 for \$2.50 at all dealers Sold in U.S. under the name of GINO" Pills. Trial treatment ree if you write National Drug & cal Co. of Canada, Limited,

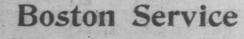


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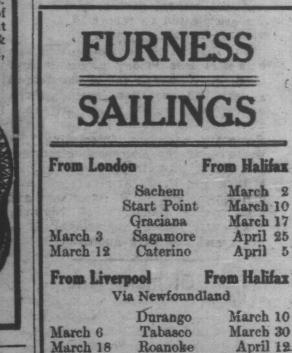
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> P. GIFKINS. General Manager, Kentville.

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boarded with the sisters an enlarged to reform his irregular habits of finished when Cordelia returned. picture of his deceased wife had living. Today, however, she was in- "They ain't upstairs, and she is For women who can never appear hung on the wall of the front bed- different to his presence, and con- beginning to worry." Cordelia be-

cause of their thinness this remark- this the sisters always referred to bridge made no attempt at con- "We ain't got no time to cry," tion. It is a beauty maker as well the defunct wife as "she;" while versation. Both sisters folded up said Agnes sternly. "You get the all the folks, and my sister can't as a form builder and nerve strength- the Rev. Cyril himself was known as their napkins and silently withdrew. scoop, a pail and the big spoon." find her false teeth. I hate to ask

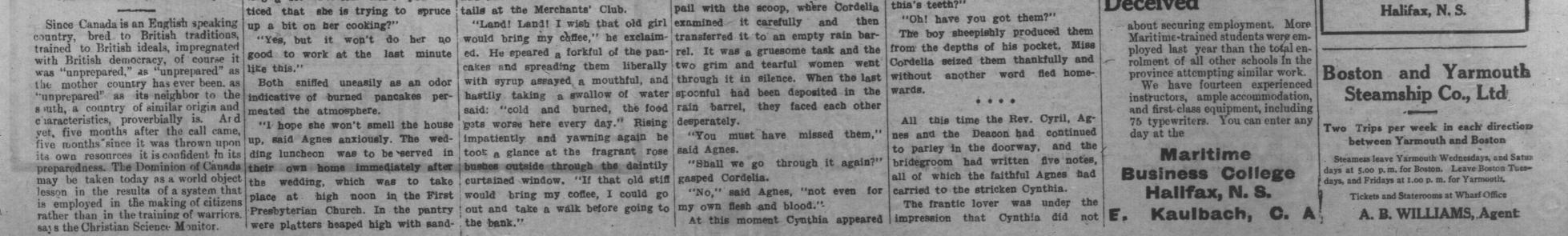
wife," said Cordelia stoutly. "Cynth Mr. Barker was very sleepy and garbage can stood. "We have look- the wedding?"

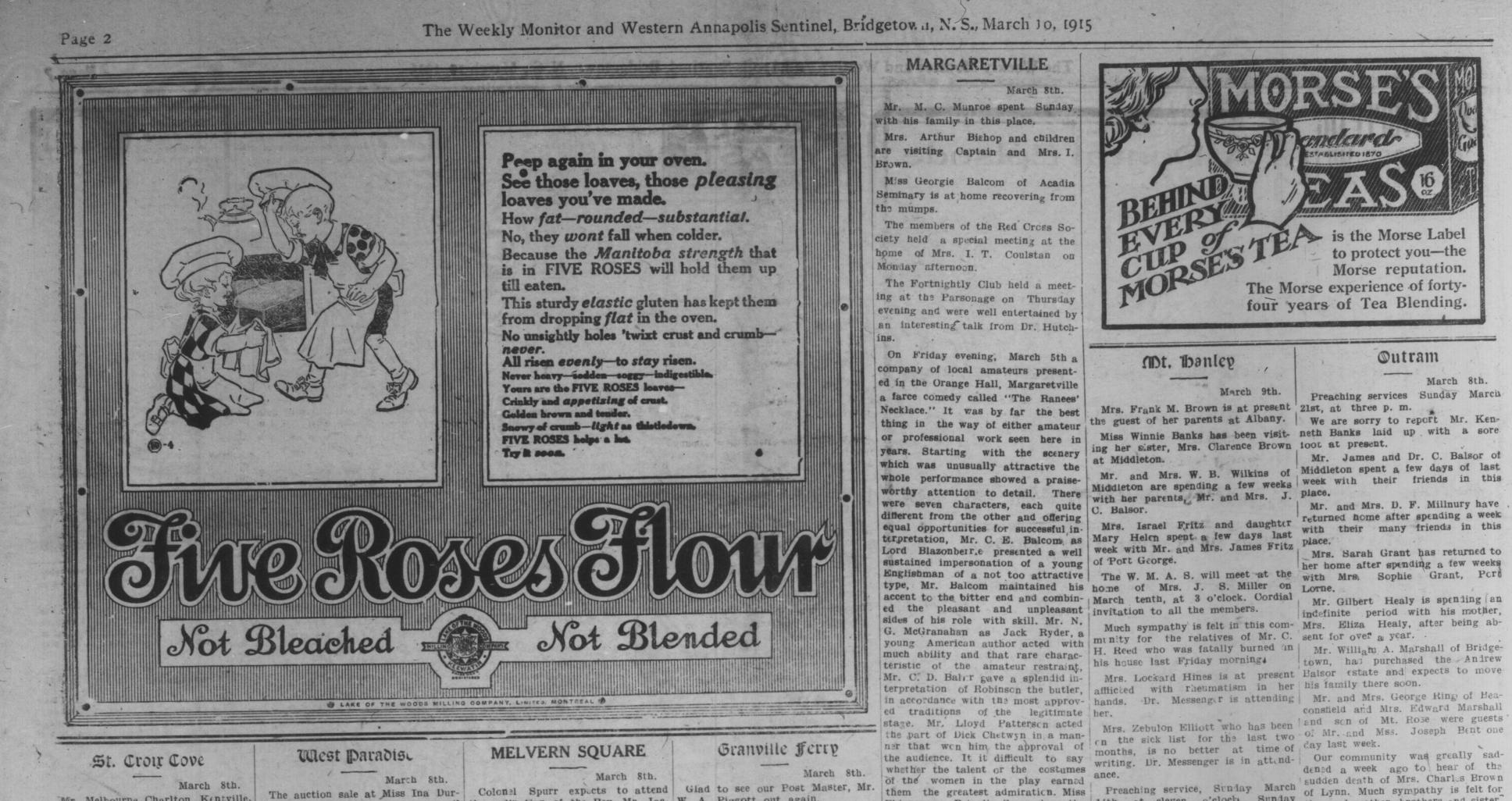
"Yes, but I think Cynth is get- until 2 o'clock in the morning, and been thrown out with the pancakes." tice-"

stylish in anything they wear be room. After his engagement to Cyn- scious also of the absence of her gan to cry weakly.

50-days' treatment, at druggists, or ""He" is getting a good pastor's possession of the breakfast table. out into the back alley where the

has a way with people." , feit "rotten." He had not got in ed everywhere else. They must have "Yes, and did you happen to no-





Mr. Melbourne Charlton, Kentville, wisited relatives here last week. Mr. and Mrs. Foye Templeman, Hampton, visited relatives here yesterday.

Mrs. D. M. Hall has been spending the past week with relatives at Lawrencetown.

Mrs. T. S. Brinton underwent a surgical operation at her home last Thursday. Her condition at present at Salisbury Flains, England. is hopeful.

He returned today.

Mrs. Zacchous Hall passed away on years and four months. He was a very bright and attractive little fel- her speedy recovery. tow and will be greatly missed in The funeral, which was largely at- to Mr. Fred Bath of Bridgetown. valescent. tended, took place yesterday after- We understand he is going into the noon. The service was conducted by poultry business. We welcome Mr. our pastor, Rev. A. Whitman who Bath in our midst and hope for his dialivered a very comforting dis- success in his new business. course from John 11th, 25th and Owing to the lack of snow this 26th verses. May God bless and com- Winter, the wood piles in this vicin- duty in the city. Fort the sorrowing family and help ity have failed to materialize, some them to' feel that "He doeth all farmers have none at all as yet, and Things well."

Porth Walliamston

March 3-

Teast Sunday; afternoon at the whose of the Sunday School, Paul Bezanson of Brickton was appointed to attend the Boys' Conference at Halifax.

Mr. Frank Bezanson arrived home left today for St. John to seek em-From Leominster, Mass., last Satur- ployment.

haalth

DeLancey was driving his cattle to day, February 21st, with his son water he had the misfortune to slip Johnson at Granville Ferry.

We are pleased to report at time of writing he is doing nicely.

evoning. Although the roads were in a very bad condition, quite a large number were present in the afternoon The address given by the Field

Secretary was very interesting. In the ovening the addresses given by Mollick and F. J. Armitage of Law- home of Mr. and Mrs. John Graves the Field Secretary, Revs. H. G. rencetown, Mr. C. F. Armstrong and a short time ago. A large number Mrs. Annie Saunders of Nictaux, were present, and the evening was were very much appreciated by a Targe and attentive audience.

Glementsyale

March 8th. 'Mr. Leslie Baird left yesterday on a business trip to Weymouth. Harold Potter and Leon Wright

ling's on Saturday last was well the ordination of the Rev. Mr. Jac- W. A. Piggott out again. attended and a good sale was made. obs at Annapolis Royal this week. J. W. Saunders, who have been few days at the home of Mrs. So- Mrs. John Roney has been on the and gave an interesting interpreta- March 10, 1915. quite ill with "lagrippe" are able phronia Pierce, during this week. to be out again. Poole by your correspondent says no doubt combining business with "gripped" a good many.

the first N. S. Contingent are still pleasure. Some of our boys who have enlist- Kings County, and Mr. Keys, of store some time this week. ed for the war in the Third Contin- Truro, are the guests of Mr. and Miss Helen Pickup returned home Acadia College, Friday, to attend gent are home on a visit to friends Mrs. E. E. Phinney. the funeral of his brother Oscar. and relatives before taking their de- Miss Mina Pierce and brother Eze- ing friends in Halifax for the past kiel, are visiting their sister, Mrs. four weeks. parture for England.

After an liness of two months, at time of writing. She returned this week, having gone to the Ferry R. I., to rejoin his vessel. Sorry to Boston today. It is hoped that the Uscar, youngest child of Mr. and from Boston black was on Sabbath last from Bear River, where she was on Sabbath last. Thursday, March 4th, aged four visiting her old home and was tak-Thursday, March 4th, aged four visiting her old home and was taken ill quite suddenly. We hope for list suffering from bad colds, are The Oddfellows had a time of their gium Fund, and it is understood

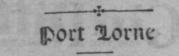
the home and by the neighbors. late Fletcher Durling has been sold others, all of whom are now conva- Chesley of Lunenburg.

Square, the guest of Lt.-Col., and and stay that way.

Mr. Harry Stillwell will speak in her little brother.

as the season is pretty well advanc- the Baptist Church on Friday eve-

treat about now.



March 8th. Quite a number of our young men best, which, we are safe in saying

day. We are very sorry to report Steamer Ruby L. called today on to his well-trained voice. that Mr. Bezanson is still in poor her way to St. John. This is her first trip of the season. One day last week as Mr. Oliver Captain I. A. Beardsley spent Sun- their work despite the many calls of

and cut several gashes in his face. recent guests of Mrs. Daniel's par- by the Society were knitted by a Wilson. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Dalton. little girl of twelve years. This

meld here last Friday afternoon and Samuel Beardsley one day last week.

The "Willing Workers' " ice cream sale proved a success last Saturday evening. They received the sum of \$5.25.

A clam supper was given at the injoyed by all.

A number from here attended the funeral of little Oscar Hall at St. Croix Cove on Sunday to show their guest of his brother on Sunday. respect and sympathy to Mr. and Mr. Herbert Clayton is building a where she has been visiting her Mrs. Hall and family.

### Centre Clarence

end. March 8th. are repairing lobster traps and get-

Miss M. Troop of Belleisle is visit-Mr. and Mrs. A. Hirtle and Mrs. Mr. Clayton Pierce is spending a ing her sister, Mrs. Amberman. sick list, but is now recovering. Mr. Kenneth McNeil recently visit- "La Grippe" seems to be the or- who has a good stage presence, A card received from Eugene A. ed friends in Halifax and Bedford, der of the day. Seems to have made an excellent Duchess, in places

Mr. and Miss Cox of Weston, open up his now boot and shoe

Mrs. Charles Daniels is quite ill Whitman Plumb of Granville Ferry, James Berry left for Providence, songs as played in the theatres of

Mis. William McNeil, Mrs. Timothy own on Wednesday, Feb. 24th in that the actors are willing to place week-end with Miss Lottie VanBus-The farm recently owned by the Phinney, Mrs. Samuel Tilley and honour of Grand Master Judge themselves at the discosal of any of kirk of Melvern Square. Captain C. W. Croscup is having play is well worth seeing.

Mrs. Scott McNeil, of Halifax, is some trouble with his eyes. Hope spending a week or two in Melvern to hear that they are better soon

Mrs. McNeil. Her husband, Lieut. Mrs. Johnstone Beardsley is expec-Scott McNeil is still on garrison ted home this week. All her friends sympathize with her in the loss of

Seymour Division from Granville ed, they are not likely to get any. ning next in the in erest of mis- Centre visited Granville Ferry Divis-Oh! for one of our old boyhood sions. As Mr. Stillwell has the rep- ion on Friday, February the 26th. day's snow storms, it would be a utation of being a fluent speaker, a A very pleasant evening was enjoyed

**Billsburn** 

March 8th.

Miss Rice returned to her home at was thoroughly appreciated by all Upper Clements on Saturday. Mrs. Austin Wier, of Parker's Cove

> visited relatives here last week. Mrs. Bertie Hardwick and daught-

er, Freda, left on Saturday for Deep Brook.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Halliday spent and fall on the hard frozen ground Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Daniels were if not the best pair of socks knitted Sunlay with Mr. and Mrs. Edward the state of the

> Mrs. Frank McCaule of Delap's parents here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Esteen Longmire enconnection with their other work, tertained the young people on Friwill pack a box of groceries, canned day at a wood-chopping party.

Mrs. Primrose Halliday and Mrs. Clarence Everet of Litchfield spent Sunday with their sister Mrs. Har-

ry Longmire. Misses Hester and Nellie Hamil-

ton, of Litchfield spent Sunday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Estella Longmire returned home on Monday from Litchfield grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A.

tion of her part. Miss Mapplebeck, her acting was good and her gowns, Mr. H. T. Amberman expects to particularly an evening gown of pink with an overdress of ecru lace draped in classic style were a feature of her part. Mrs. C. E. Balcom as Lulu Seersucker an impressible child of fifon Wednesday. She has been visit- teen was well received. Her costumes and general make up were good. The entr'acte were popular

see you go Jim. You will be missed play will be repeated. It was gotten dleton were recent visitors at Mrs. Miss A. Ritcey is spending the up for the benefit of the local Bel- Milledge Bowlby's. the various patr otic societies. The

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14th at eleven o'cloch. Sunday the aged mother, brothers and sister. Phinney as Petrolia Seersucker, the daughter of an American millionaire School at ten. Prayer Meeting Wedwore three very attractive gowns nesday evening at 7.30 o'clock,

Spa Springs

March 9th. to her work in New Germany. Mrs. John Reddin has gone to Mrs. Mary Sproule has gone to

Aylesford for an indefinite time. Mrs. E. J. Tucker of Bridgetown, is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. | The W. M. A. S. convened at the

home of Mrs. Lorraine Roope on George Balsor. Mr. and Mrs. Willet Gates of Mid-

Mrs. B. W. Woodbury spent the

the Summer

Mrs. Edgar Foster and baby Mary, who have been spending the past two weeks with her parents, returned home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keilman who Mrs. A. B. Fairn was called to have had charge of the Ambrose Paradise on Monday, March 1st, on Dodge farm for the past two years account of the very sudden death of her brother, Mr. George Starratt. are moving to Kentville.

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and Garters in Gift boxes



Falkland Ridge

To Mr. and Mrs. Milford McMullen

Miss Effie McMullen has returned

Torbrook where she intends to spend

She was accompanied by her friend,

a son. March 5th.

Wednesday afternoon.

a few weeks.

Miss A. Roope.

March 8th.



Signature of hat M. Hitcher,

by all.

The services in both Baptist and Methodist church on Sabbath last, were well attended. In the Baptist Church in the evening the Rev. Mr. Wheeler sang a solo, one of his

who had the pleasure of listening

good attendance is expected.

The ladies of the Red Cross Society are still much interested in

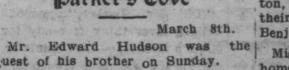
duty along other lip's and it is a. noticeable fact that one of the best,

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Beardsley, St should encourage all new workers Cove spent a few days with her The District S. S. Association was Croix Cove visited Mr. and Mrs who have lately taken up the good

cld-fashioned accomplishment of kmitting. The Red Cross workers in

goods, etc., on Friday afternoon of this week, to be sent to the Belgians later on.

Darker's Cove



boat which is nearing completion.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Weir visited Millbury. relatives in Hillsburn over the week-

Quite a number of the men folk

Benj. Halliday.

Lake Brook

