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### THE RIVERSIDE CEMETERY.

The Birthday Party was an Immense Success-Report of Treasurer Shows a Highly Satisfactory Condition in the Finances-Splendid Surplus in Hand.

tables strewn with magazines, books,

refreshments being served before the sent tangible proof of their interest diate family connections of her genfinancial results of the entertain- in its improvement and progress.

Ruggles could give but an approxi- in taking it up later. most satisfactory, showing that after will be furnished after the annual ploying men all summer in clearing | Secretary and Treasurer.

A fine evening, light snow and the | up the old part of the Cemetery, and Robert W. W., of Bridgetown, 1913. cheerful jingle of sleighbells all con- engaging Mr. Grace last fall to make besides a large circle of relatives. tributed toward the success of the plans, and with a number of men The fact of her being "Aunt Mary Birthday Party in Warren's Hall last under him, carry them out in the Jane" to all who knew her shows Thursday evening-for a success it new part, laying some two thousand the high esteem in which she certainly was, financially and social- feet of drain-pipe, etc., all expenses held. Her last illness was of The Hall, aglow with light and the Company have still a balance peace, trusting in that blessed hope warmth, stage draped with bright on hand of over \$250, without with of the better life beyond. The burbunting, walls hung with pictures and | the sum added tonight gives promise | ial took place on Sunday afternoon in presented a most effective of continued improvement in the the old churchyard at Clementsport.

A brief impromptu programme, in hebali of the directors, referred devout member. with a few college songs nater- appreciatively to those who, though spersed, enlivened the evening, light not residents of Bridgetown, have ary notice was the last of the imme-

evening, many present asking "How to some roaders. In the meantime the directors were soon we have another?" and Mary Jane (Ditmars) Purdy was a vel- some of the young people volunteer- direct descendant of Douwe Ditmars.

kundred years-others two hundred, counted in with the Birthday Party and some even pointing to five hun- receipts and further increase the

At the close of the entertainment It may be well to explain here Capt. Salter, President of the Com- that the greater part of the \$280, pary, announced that the receipts for balance referred to by Mr. Puggles, the evening amounted to something reverts to the Perpetual Care Fund, over \$110. After a few well chosen and is not, therefore, available for words in regard to the wor's al- current expenses. This being the and in behalf of the directors, be put forth during the winter tothanking the ladies who have so ma- ward raising the funds necessary for terially assisted them in carrying on carrying on the work satisfactorily this work, he called on the Treas- in the spring. It would be a grave cial condition of the Company. Not tinue operations at this stage, in having his books at hand, 'Mr. that could but mean greater expense sadena, California, on Feb. 2nd, was

financial standing of the Company paying for the additional land, em- meeting through the Monitor by the

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#### **OBITUARY**

MRS. MARY J. PURDY. In the death of Mrs. Mary J. Purdy, relict of the late Cereno Purdy, on Jan. 31st, Deep Brook loses one of her aged and most reat Deep Brook on June 5th, 1826, and was the youngest daughter of the late John Ditmars, Esq. She is survivea by six sons: John D., Walter, Augustus and Wm. G., of Deep

had been met, every debt paid, and ten days' duration, and her end was Mr. Ruggles also referred to the many generations, and was conducted pictures, etc., etc., were placed loyalty, with which people have by the Rector, Rev. J. Lockward, about the room, around which the stood by the directors, raising mon- who also made a very touching adguests gathered in social gloups - by to meet every emergency, plow- dress in the evening service at St. the whole arrangement being most ing that public sympathy is with Maithew's, Deep Brook, of which them in this atterprise. He also, congregation the deceased was a most

eration on both sides, a short gene-

of the embarking of the Loyalists. which Mrs. Purdy was one, were second cousins to the late Wm. H.

Her husband, Cereno Purdy, was a direct descendant of Francis Purdy, of Fairfield, Conn, 1658, and the fourteenth child of the late Samuel Purdy, of Deep Brook, whose father. Gabriel Purdy, was a captarn of his majesty's loyal forces at the time of the Revolution, and from whom all the Purdys in Annapolis and Digby

MR. JAMES W. MARSHALL.

News of the douth of Mr. James W. Marshall, which occurred at Pasreceived by his friends here last weekt mate statement. This, however, was A full detailed statement of the Mr. Marshall was the eldest son of sided for many years on the farm now owned by Mr. F. Johnson, of Carleton Corner. Mr. Marshall was for a number of years Special Police in the employ of the Elevated Railway, Boston, but his health becoming somewhat impaired, he was he has been most of the time until his sudden death from heart failure. Mr. Marshall was a nephew of Mrs. E. C. Young, of this town, his mother being Miss Maria FitzRandolph. He is survived by two sisters, two brothers and a daugh er.

MRS. ELEANOP. A. MOWATT. Mowatt, a daughter, Saville Mowatt, two sisters and a brother. One

civic election in Digby was probably the quietest in the history of the

#### Forty-third Anniversary of W. Aid Society of Charence.

This important event was caleb rocm of the church on Jan. 16t

the right of the platform the

Elliott, took the platform. following speakers accompanied Lawrencetown; Mrs. A. M. McNinto of the evening began by singing. "Ye Christian Herald go Proclaim." tor McNinuch then read Ps. 97,

means alone, but also of ourselves. A letter was read from the Rev. Dr. Cohoon, of Wolfville, N.S., congratulating the Society upon their successful career, and also expre

He married Magdalen Vanderbilt, of 1873, with a charter of twenty-three New York, and his grandchildren, of members. Of the twenty-three found dent. viz. Mrs. (Dr.) Cohoon, Mrs. J. said of these that they are women richly endowed, both by nature and grace. Three of these now rest from their labors and their works follow

> The various offices of the Society ave since been chearfully and well filled by our own members, and for number of years past Mrs. E. J.

raised \$196.57, Lend Hand, organized 1907 has raised \$132.40. Total amoun; raised by Aid Society and Bands, \$2168.08.

Ten of the members are now life members of the U. B. W. M. U., which means that in addition to the payment of \$1.0) a year per member to Foreign Missions, they have dur-Mrs. Eleanor A. Mowatt passed ing that period given \$250 to Home away Jan. 25th at her home in Missions. The first to receive the Lakewood, O. Mrs. Mowatt former- honor of a life membership was Rev. ly resided at Bay Side, on the Dr. Cohoon, under whose labors the She sent but from one meeting, and on was seventy years of age. She is that occasion notified the President. survived by her husband, James H. two weeks before that he would not

Looking at the other side of the question; viz, its spiritual aspect. the exception of our stat-in sister, years; the other sister, Mrs. Lucretia Mrs. D. Nichols, I do not believe Provincial Secretary, then gave a Chute Milbury, resides with her there was one among us as deeply indaughter in California, and the terested in mission work either home brother, George Farnsworth, resides or foreign, Mas. Nichols reading in home our denominational paper, giving account of the wonderful work Digby Courier:- Last Tuesday's being accomplished by Miss Nerris, lenged to have a part in the work, town, people taking very little inter- prayed over it, talked about it, nor est, only twenty-two ballots being gave it up until Clarence W. M. Pastor's wife extended greatings from The result was as fol- Aid Society was an established fact. Nintch gave a short address. The lows: Mayor H. B. Short re-elected by acclamation; For counciliors: J. F. Today we have in India one of our Rice, 176; H. T. Warne, 141; C. A. Sisters, Miss Cora B. Elliott, grand- singing and tenediction by pastor. daughter of Mrs. Experience Free-

#### Granville Centre Experiences.

If the citizens of New York or Boston had been defrauded and vicimized within the last few weeks as dve been the quiet law-abiding reooie of Granville Centre, the morning papers would have undoubtedly apseared in glaring headlines ann juncng the facts that "Pinkerton men were endeavoring to locate one of the worst imposters that had operated there for years."

This may seem a trifle extravagant, but nevertheless true. And while the law may not be put in operation in this case, yet in order that other communities may not suffer in a similar manner, the people of Granville feel that at least such

The story in brief is as follows: rather bright and interesting individ- the Mayor, the bills were first taken ual, purporting to come from a up. J. H. Longmire & Sons, \$7.94; military hospital in Halifax, made Auditors, \$35.00; Assessors, \$35.00; it's up to you. his appearance in the vicinity under J. H. Hicks & Sons, \$6.92; County the pretence of purchasing a farm. of Arnapolis for four poor inmates pretty sharp. And in the meantime engaged board from the town-Parker Vidito, \$22.50;

social life of the place, purchased \$99.10. that his funds were all deposited in al committees before coming before

After some slight apparent hesita- sible to do this. tion he decided to buy, and tar- Coun. Salter: It's about time STANDING COMMITTEES FOR gained for the small farm of J. they got a hurry on, so that all buggy, etc. The latter he took pos- Mayor to appoint the standing ing:-Salter, Prat and Hicks.

range and several other articles to he said, to prepare a wedding recepwas to be married, and take charge this amount carried.

On Friday, Jan. 31st, in company was seriously ill, he drove to Bridgetown, where the transfer of the property was to take place and money

On arriving in Bridgetown he told Mr. Goodwin he had to call at N. E. Chute's, but would meet him at the

minus quantity, leaving board bill, store bill, horse and buggy and farm, besides other claims too many that the new Chief, of Police should to enumerate, behind, still warting to have the position of Scott Act In- son, J. W. Peters and E. A. Hicks.

In the light of this frank and fair statement of facts, your readers are left to decide for themselves the proper treatment to be accorded such

One thing is certain, however, is Dorchester or Mount Hope are too Minded of the Province" is getting

North Mountain, and was the daugh- Society was organized. During the have been permitted to meet with a ter of Benjamia Farcsworth, who first year of its life was never ab- goodly number of our missionaries them and to love them, our interest in the work has been necessarily broadened and deepened. After singing, Mrs. Frank Ward fol-

W. M. Aid Society." Mrs. Pearson, short address on the work in general. ious countries of the world. The meeting was brought to a close by

#### TOWN COUNCIL MEETING.

The New Council Meets, with Mayor Freeman in the Chair-Officers for Year 1913, and Standing Committees and Auditors Appointed.

promptly at 7.30. Two new faces garding the hog-stye nuisance?" were seen at the Council board-Councillors E. A. Hicks and Lewis Frooks. Councillors Prat, Reed, of manure piles and hog pens. Coun. Craig and Salter were also present. Without any opening address from

Ho immediately fell in love wit the Phinney, \$19.48. Adelaid McLaughlin, boots and skates, rink tickets and all Coun. Salter thought all bills necessary stating equipment, stating should be looked over by the sever-

slow in sending them it is impos- regarding the new loan for

of household furniture, horse and A motion was made asking the

Woodros and H. L. Bustin act as the Auditors for the present year. Seconded by Councillor Reed'. Carried.

ies, which he deposited with his It's the same thing over and over, tion for himself and bride, as he dollars is enough. His motion for

A suggestion was made by Coun. Read that the teams from Dalhousie with Mr. Harry A. Goodwin, son-in- at present using the ground at the law of, and acting in the interests back of C. L. Piggott's store should of, Mr. Eaton, who at the time be prohibited from so doing, but no

want a town doctor for anyway? It's a sinecure. I have been in this A. L. Beeler and N. E. Chute. Council for one year, and have never yet heard of a single case that a A. L. Anderson. And, so far as the people of tran- doctor visited on account of the Lansdale Piggott. rille are concerned, the enterprising town. I move that this matter be stranger from that date has been a left with the Poor Committee. Car-, man.

> As the old Council had arranged spector at the end of the year, this arrangement was carried out by

> to the excellent manner in which and again cauticaed the new man that "he must do his duty without

Council took place on Monday night, tary Inspector, Coun. Salter asked: the new Mayor taking the chair "Will the Clerk read the by-law re-

> After this was done a general dis-Hicks took an active part in the Coun. Prat: You're the Chairman.

Coun. Hicks: Guess you're light, and I will look after the matter Abram Young was appointed bar

rel inspector. Mrs. Parker Vidito, \$50.60; Walter By motion all officers must attend at the Clerk's office and be sworn in Luther McLeod was appointed as a

fireman in the place of William Eaton, moved away. pressed the hope that all citizen's atwhen a full debate will take place

Finance, Public Accounts and Ten ders:-Salter, Hicks and Prat. Public Property, Streets and Light-

ic Health:-Reed, Craig and Hicks. Water Works and Sewers .- Salter. Brooks and Prat.

Arbitration Committee:- Salter Craig and Hicks. Assessment Court of Appeal: Hicks, Prat and Craig. Revisors of Jury Lists:-Prat and

School Commissioners:- Mayor Salter and Brooks. Presiding Councillor:-J. W. Salter. LIST OF TOWN OFFICERS FOR YEAR 1913.

Deputy Stipendiary Magistrate:-Fred R. Fay, Esquire. Medical Health Officer:- Dr. M. E. Armstrong, County Medical Health

Inspector under the Canada Temperance Act:-George Gill. Sanitary Inspector:-George Gill. Fire Wards:-Karl Freeman, J. Harry Hicks and R. A. Crowe.

Fire Constables:-Karl Freeman, Constables:- Jas. R. DeWitt and Fence Viewers:-Major Slocumb and

Wergher and Measurer:-Karl Free-Barrel Inspector:-Abram Young. Surveyors and Inspectors of Lumber and Wood:-C. L. Piggott, A. L-Beeler, Louis Brooks, A. L. Aader-Pound Keepers:-Murray Chute and

J. H. Tupper. Auditors:-H. L. Bustin and A. L. Woodree. Resolved that Friday, the 21st day

of February be, and the same is hereby named by this Council, as the day on or before which the various persons appointed to the above town offices, shall attend at the Clerk's

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IN THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL COUNTY OFFICERS.

(Continued from last issue.) WARD OFFICERS, WARD 8.

Pound Keepers:-Isaac Dukeshire, Chas. Merritt, E. M., Berry, S. O. Le-Cain, Kenneth Lent, T. N. Burrell, Melbourne Croscup, Warren Pyne, Frank Beeler, Edgar Robbins, Ambrose Walker, J. R. Berry.

Cattle Reeves:-C. E. Eisenhaur, Frank Sprowle, Jeffrey Veinot, Howard Adams, Wm. H. McFadden, Jacob Cress, Geo. Berry, George Walker, Jacob Cress, Samuel Apt, Jr., J. E. Bent.

Hay Weigher:-Elias Rawding. Wood Surveyors:- Herbert Hicks. C. F. Tupper, M. C. McCormies, C. S. Stronach, Geo. W. Potter, Laland Shurman.

Lumber Surveyors:-C. F. Tupper, On and after November 9th, 1912 M. C. McCormick, Orln C. Fotter, Ozias Potter, Geo. W. Potter. Barrel inspectors:-Wm. V. Vroom,

> Edwin Pinckney. Board of Health:-J. H. Merritt, M. C. McCormick, C. F. Tupper, F.S. Jones, H. W. Lowe, (Ward 27) J. D. Purdy, Augustus Purdy, George M. Spurr, Geo. E. Ditmars, Charles D.

Ray. Supervisor Public Landing:-. H. Merritt.

Constables:-Daniel Sprowle, Ernest LeCain. Purdy, Edwin Lent, James E. Ment. Fence Viewers:-J. F. Williams, John Henshaw, J. R. Berry. Overseers of Poor:-C. F. Tupper,

Robert Spurr. Assessors:-Augustus Purdy, Geo. W. Potter. Inspectors of License:-J. H. Mer-

ritt, Corey G. Harris. Town Clerk:-W. C. Jones. District Clerk:-Judson Ruggle 1. Presiding Officers:-C. F. Tupper, Avard Potter, Charles Sauniers. (Ward 27, Edward Barteaux.)

ROAD SURVEYORS, WARD 8.

1 Wm. E. Ruggles 2 Harry Hardwick

3 Major Dukeshire H. W. Lowe Willard Henshaw John Adams Augustus Purdy Dwight Hubley George Walker

10 E. M. Berry Frank Beeler 12 Jacob Jacobson 13 F. S. Jones 14 Wallace Berry.

15 Samuel Apt, Jr. Robert W. Caffery 17 Arch Berry 18 Myron Chute 19 John D. Milberry

Amos Frail

21 Loran Adams 22 Ernest Trimper

WARD OFFICERS, WARD 9. Presiding Officer, Bear River Div-

sion:-Wallace Crouse Presiding Officer, Clementsvale:-J. H. Robinson.

District Clerk, Ward 9:- J. Arthur District Clerk, Ward 21:-J. H.

Pound Keepers:-Weston A. Harris, W. E. Read, W. A. Chute, W. R. From Halifax Campbell, Priestly Long, Albert Brown, Hallet Trimper, Peter E. Wright, Albert Frazer, William Crouse, John Peck, John Buckler, Geo. D. Berry, Wm. Oickle, Dares Huey, Cornelius Simpson, George

> Feb. 28 Trimper. Cattle Reeve:-John Apt. Fence Viewers:-Thomas Copeland, Arthur Jefferson, Edward M. Potter, George H. Wright, Wallace Crouse,

Wm. Oickle, John Peck. Surveyors of Lumber: - Henry Wright, W. P. Brinton, Geo A. Kennedy, Chauncey Parker, Louis Eenson. Harry Mason.

Inspectors of So. American Lumber: -Geo. A. Kennedy, J. Arthur Rice, W. P. Brinton, Harry Mason, Henry

Wright. Surveyors of Wood:-M. S. Cox, J. Arthur Rice, W. P. Brinton, Alex. Millet, Benajah Dukeshire. Sanitary Inspector:-L. J. Lovett,

28q., M. D. Barrel Inspector:-Alex. Millet. Log Scalers:-E. B. Parker, Ceorge H. &S. W. RALLWAY C. Brown, Wm. Ramsay, George E. Bent.

Beeier, Chauncey Parker, W. Constables, - Peter Wright, J. Trimper, Albert Brown, Charles F.

Longley, Fran't Scragg. Police Constables:- Peter Wright. Albert Brown, Wm. Ramsay, C. O. ward Messenger, Louis Piggott. Long, Ralph Douglas, Edward Mc-Cormick, Joseph Longley, Fred A. den Messenger, Parker Whitman.

Hay Weighers:-J. Arthur Rice, B. Lantz, E. S. Piggott, Norris Daniels, C. Clarke, Ralph Purdy. Tender Bear River Bridge:- Wm.

Board of Health, Ward 9:-W. W. Clarke, Fred Schmidt, W. E. Miller, ger, James Jackson, Andrew Shaw. Fred Fleet, George T., Tupper. Board of Health, Ward 21:-C. O. per, James Walker. Benajah Dukeshire, Alex. Millett.

Fire Wardens:-B. C. Clarke, W. M. omans, Thelbert Rice, Thos. H. Trimper, Alden Chute, Edward M. Assessors:-George H. Longley, Les-

Overseers of Poor:-W. W. Clarke, Inspectors of License:-J. Athur Rice, Benajah Dukeshire.

> . . . ROAD SURVEYORS, WARD 9.

1 Stanley Rick. 2 W. E. Read Elber Potter Zenas Sanford Asa O. Potter Edward M. Potter Corey O. Long Ralph Douglas Joel Long

1) Richard VanBuskirk Wm. Crouse 12 Thelbert Rice Frank Scragg John Buckler Joshua Simpson George D. Berry Wm. Oicile Odbar Robar

Dares Huey Lindley Sprowl George H. Longley Samuel E. Pyne Peter E. Wright Welcome Thomas Wm. Alcorn Ivan Trimper Archie Wright

23 Albert Dunn

WARD OFFICERS, WARD 10. Presiding Officer, Round Hill:-Geo.

Presiding Officer, Lequille:- George Ward Clerk, Round Hill:- Rufus G. Whitman. Ward Clerk, Lequille-George Hoyt.

Overseers of Poor:-John Eason, Andrew LeCain. Pound Keepers:-Charles Bartmaux, Osmund Dunn, Jas. Copeland, Jerry Feener, Arthur Harris, C. L. G. Hervey, Avard Orde, Louis Chipman,

Cattle Reeves:-Charles Barteaux, Sanrtary Inspector:-R. W. Caffrey. Charles Hardwick, William McLeod, George Wright, Eben Rice, Louis Chipmen, Harry F.tzRandolph, W. H. Fardwick.

> Wood Surveyons:-H. B. Whitman, Elias Balcom, Howard Bent, Fred Beeler, Arthur Spurr. Barrel Inspectors:-E. E. M.Dormand, W. H. Hardwick, Charles

Imspector of Fruit Trees:-E. Clark. Board of Health:-C. C. Rice, Rufus G. Whitman, Augustus Spurr, B. G. Faire, George Hoyt, Howard Bent. Police Constable:-Augustus Epurr.

Lumber and Log Surveyors:- Fred Harnish, Reginald Harnish, Harry Harnish, Chalmers Woodbury, Avard Milner, Arthur Spurr. Fence Viewers:-Alex. Harris, Her-

bert Crosby, Wm. LeCain, Alfred Spurr, (Perotte), Howard Bent. Assessors:-Isaac Whitman, George

Constables:-John McKay, W. C. L. Dargie, Rufus Whitman, Augustus Le-Cain, Arthur Spurr.

ROAD SURVEYORS, WARD 10

F. A. Chipman Robert Hardwick Henry Williams Avard Milner George LeCain W. C. L. Dargie John Spurr Reginald Bishop Fred Cress Thomas Buckler Archibald Buckler Ralph LeCain Fred Todd Jonas Oickie

Eben Rica Jerry Feener Thomas Gallagar Arthur Orde William Dunn Herman Brown Marning Dondalle Eustace Wright

Luke Thibideau William Ramsay Arthur Spurr Arthur King Edward Moses Ernest Barteaux Louis Chipman

Osmund Dunn Oliver Goldsmith 33 Albert K. Fancy

WARD OFFICERS, WARD 11. Presiding Officer:-Herbert Hicks. Assessors:-Alden G. Walker, Harry District Clerk:- Christopher Bor-

Pound Keepers:-Wm. Borden, Geo. Piggott, Neil Walker, James Mc-Dunh, Edward McCormick, Joseph Gowan, Joseph Durling, Frank Messenger, Andrew Shaw. Cattle Reeves:-Lloyd Bruce, Ed-

Fence Viewers:-Edgar Bruce, Aor-Log and Lumber Surveyors:- G.W. James McGowan, George Wilson.

Inspector of Fruit Trees:-F. H. Johnson, Eugene Morse. Overseers of Poor:-Charles Massen-Wood Surveyors:--Charles A. Tup-

Long, Wm. Ramsay, Lindley Sproule, Barrel Inspectors:-G. W. Lantz, Zwicker. Norman Dargie, Aubrey Boehner.

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constaties: - John Hutchinson, Herry Messenger, Malcom Todd, Andrev Shaw. Bard of Health:-George Bent, F. H. Fowler, C. L. Figgott, F. H. Johnson.

Smitary Inspector: - Christopher Borlen. Leense Inspector:-E. S. Piggott.

ROAD SURVEYORS, WARD 11. -Alfred B. Messenger Ashby Hutchinson Rupert Rice Alden G. Walker Allison FitzRandolph Andrew Clark B. W. Saunders Aubrey Boehner Doliver McGowan

10 James McGowan 11 Joseph Durling 12 Elias Ramey . . . WARD OFFICERS, WARD 12.

Presiding Officer, Lawrencetown Lan: -P. H. Saunders. Presiding Officer, Nictaux Falls:-H. H. Foster.

District Clerk, No. 24:-Arch Gillis. District Clerk, No. 12:-Fitch Sinitary Inspector:-Dr. A.P. Reid. Board of Health:-F. M. Chipman,

Morse, John Bishop, Leander Beals, R. W. Elliott. Overseers of Poor:-Darid Ritcey, Leander Beals, Joseph Longley. Lumber and Log Surveyors:-C. S.

W. P. Morse, W. J. Shaffner, John

Rogers, Alten Vidito, Wallace Nozler L. D. Handley, Fred Barteaux, Miner Daniels, Arch Gillis. Wood Surveyors .- Israel Brown,

Grant, E. M. Beals. Cattle Reeves:-John Hatt, Leonard Banks, Ambros Whitman, Fred Keith, Isaac Hiitz, A. B. Barteaux,

Williams Burns. Pound Keepers:-Edward Dunn, Geo Heatley, Zepulon Durling, Robert Rowter, Clarence Longley, George Barteaux, Avard Neily.

Fence Viewers:-Ernest Neily, W. H. Burns, Heber Boland, Harry Barteaux, Gorge R. Whitman, Avard Leonard, W. W. Whitman, Rocert Crawford.

Constables:-Abner Morse, Alton Vidito, Harris Daniels, Frank Hinls, Robert Best, Arch Gillis. Lumber Inspec'ors:-W. A. Bishop,

J. S. Longley, Fred Chipman, Guilford Morse, George Barteaux, Hovey

Inspectors of Nursery Stock:-Norman Beckwith, A. H. Bishop, Edgar ROAD SURVEYORS, DISTRICT 14. Shaffner, Isaac Durling, Judson Barteaux, F. B. Morse, A. B. Bartea ix. Barral Inspectors: - Harry Marse, Arch Harris, Alfred Morse, John H. Bishop, Robert Longley, Guilford

Morse. License Inspectors:-Hovey Gates, Byron Morae.

Assessors:-Fred Chipman, A. F. Morse.

. . . ROAD SURVEYORS, WARD 12

1 H. G. Longley 2 John H. Bishop W. A. Hunt Wallace Crawford Judson Barteaux Lawrence Fancy Ernest Gates 10 Allister Mosher Isaac Hiltz

R. J. Messenger Kenneth Hinds 14 Dexter Jarvis Fred Barteaux Sydney Byers James Slaughenwhite Allister Taylor Arthur Beals Rupert Calahan

Milledge Burns Gilbert Hinds Parker Willett George Heatley Colin Smith Archibald Harris David Ritcey George Conant John Hatt

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MY TASK. A homekeeper? Ah, yes, dear heart, and more: Keeper of hearts for those love gave Upholding weary hands that else

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## Maritime Provinces

(Letter written by Reginald A. Longley, of Paradise, for prize contest in Montreal Herald and Weekly Star, winning first prize of \$50.)

Sir.-In recent years our statesmen have spent no small amount of monsults. Today we have the foundations of a great nation laid in the wilderness reigned supreme.

however, without the Maritime Prosuredly can-the present century is certainly ours! (Canada's, as a nation).

ECONOMIC AND GEOGRAPHICAL ADVANTAGES.

As grand and ar varied as are the Canada, they in no way surpass those of our provinces down by the sea. In fact these provinces are, in many respects, the most prominent as well as the most promising part

of the Dominion today. ture has been so bountiful with her regarding forest fires, and improved countries in the world. This busi- thus following the example of P. E. Think what this would mean to us Prince Edward Island? Among our should be checked are the selling of the North Mountain (which is re-able to at least supply our local special advantages are splendid har-timber limits to American syndi- markably level) from Windsor or markets with pork, beef, lamb and at Halifax is indeed far-reaching in

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ilar advantage over our American

Upon what does the great strength and importance of Great Britain depend? Can we not trace it all to her great wealth in coal and iron and her excellent harbors? Give any country these three things and the future not catch a glimpse, then, of the time Provinces? For in addition to the three essential things above menharbors, we likewise have an abundance of wood, both hard and soft, building purposes, railway cars, furniture, farming implements, and various other manufactures.

NEEDS OF THE PROVINCES

What we need in these provinces is more careful attention to, and more things: fisheries, mines, forests, poultry, grain, public roads and live

Progress and prosperity, like other Progress Competition sistance. For this reason we should give more time and attention to our public roads, especially in Nova Scofarm lands throughout the entire province would be enhanced,

over and above what we now re- tablish new industries at home? those provinces where but recently ceive. All our streams and rivers | Conversely, as soon as we do this, tage. should again team with fish as they i. e., establish home injustries and vinces; neither would it be complete from any sawmill, later to sink and our young people will return. Look law should be enforced so strictly reout of business.

field for study and activity. To begin with, they should be managel, as far as within our power lies, by advantages and resources of Western the French and German methods. tenths of these were entirely unnecessary and might easily have been quarter century. prevented), should be reforested.

IMPROVED FORESTRY METHODS.

MASTER

MOFRAAN

To put our forests on an equal foot- enchanting. tured goods upon the markets of the ing with those of France and Ger- None of our rivers are large, than defray all expanses.

and the returns and benefits resultreally surprising. When we consider that the forests of the United of that country is assured. Can we States will be practically exhausted by 1930, is it not high time that we grand future which awaits our Mari- begin to bestir ourselves in this matter and to handle our forests with prudence? What a chance we tioned, viz, coal, iron and excellent have to supply the great republic to the south of is with lumber and paper (not pulpwood)! Why consupplying excellent material for tinue to sleep, as it were, and thus fail to grasp such opportunities as these? Let us be up and doing; there is a work for every hand to do.

ENCOURAGE MANUFACTURERS. mistake of exporting our raw materskilful management of the following then buying them right back as man- when there is such a grand dening Onions, per lb........ ternational boundary.

This exodus of our young men will en to farming or gardening. tia. By so doing, the value of our continue just as long as we allow Fertilizer and canned goods are our raw materials to be exported, other items which needlessly drain and are satisfied to import so many our provinces annually of many thou Our fisheries are a source of great things needlessly, i. e., when it sands of dollars. We are in need wealth, but their value could be eas- would be so much to our advantage a fertilizer plant of sufficient capacit ily doubled, or even trebled, were to make them for ourselves. Why to meet our demands in full, for fe they handled by Scottish methods. continue to pursue such a short- trilizer is something we must continu Think of the millions of dollars this sighted policy when we have the men, to use in eyer increasing quantities alone would bring to our provinces money and ability necessary to es- Several more canning factories coul

once did; but they never will as long can give employment to an ever-inas sawdust is allowed to float away creasing number of men, many of prevent the fish from breeding. The at the great armies of honest, yet unemployed men and women in Great garding this matter that every own- Britain, the United States, and other er of a sawmill would be compelled countries. If these same propie felt to catch all the sawdust or to go sure they could earn an honest living in these Maritime Provinces, Our forests afford another great many thousands of them would be thur being able to supply an abundance of lator and employment, we A large part of what has been said Rarsnips, per pk...... Again, the places where forest fires can not only check emigration from regarding poultry is true likewis: Pork, fresh, per lb..... have wrought such havor (and nine- our provinces, but can more than with reference to sheep. We have

THE TOURIST BUSINESS.

Greater precautions should be taken itime Provinces are surpassed by few Brunswick should raise more horses, gifts, and in so many respects, as methods of lumbering should be in- ness, however, is merely in its in- Island which exports them by the in the development of our resources in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and troduced. Two other great evils that family as yet. A railway on top of carload; and, moreover, we should be bors, an unexcelled climate, great cates and the exportation of pulp- Kingsport to Port Wade would be a mutton. To do this to advantage, its results. The day is not far dismineral wealth (especially in coal wood for about eight dollars a cord, wonderful advertisement for Nova however, we must raise more grain, and iron), extensive forests, unsur- when it would be worth about forty Scotia, both for tourists and for thereby importing less feed that we and commercial centres of the world. passed fisheries, deep rich soil, excel- dollars to us just by being made permanent settlers. It would be a- do at present.

employment to many men in the six hundred feet above the word-

world, and at a minimum cost. Again many would be no easy task; but it reveral of them are of sufficient vil- Digby County Farmers Association to we are a great deal nearer to the would not be an expensive undertax- ume and velocity to supply an abud- the Digby Courier, while the quotations great markets of Europe than are the ing, as the broken, ercoxed and fal- ance of power for lighting and in Annapolis County are furnished by western provinces, and enjoy a sim- ler trees, when sold as cordwood, manufacturing purposes. But by ar one of Bridgetown's representative merpulpwood and lumber, would more the greatest source of power is in chants. The contrast between the prices A forest will respond to proper care the Bay of Fundy, where their charge readers. just as quickly as will an orchard, of level is from forty to sixty fet. Here we have as much power and ing from this care and attention are probably more than may be gelerated at Niagara Falls. A grand country naver was built up ince harness these Fundy tides. The power so obtained could be used in our mines, ship yards, factories. homes and forests.

Every year we send large amounts of money to the United States, chiefly from our cities and larger towns, Chickens, per lb ...... for early fruits and vegstables Ali Cabbage, per doz...... this money could be kept in cicula- Celery, per doz ...... tion among ourselves by having our Cider, (sweet) per gal.... early markets supplied with o'n own Eggs, fresh, per doz ..... In the past we have made the great fruits and vegetables grown in green Fowl, per lb...... houses. Why is it we find so | very | Ham and Bacon, per lb .... ials (chiefly to the United States) and few such houses in our prolinces Lamb, per lb ..... ufactured goods. This, of course, for business in this line? This ex- Potatoes, per bus...... so starved our home industries that ceptional demand for the products of Parsnips, per pk...... large numbers of our finest young the farm, especially in Nova Scotia, Pork, fresh, per lb...... men, the pride and hope of our is made the larger by the thousands provinces, were compelled to seek em- of people engaged in our fisheries, Turnips, per bbl...... ployment to the south of the In- mines and lumber woods, and whose attention, therefore, cannot be giv-

also be operated to splendid advan

vinces who realize that keeping pour Just note the prices we have to pr should ever talk about hard time when he fails so completely to gras his opportunities in this respect, an veloping our natural resources, and thus help to solve the problem of Onions, per lb....... the high cost of living.

double our population in the next grazing lands, ideal for this purpose, Turnips, per bbl..... and yet have failed to make use of them. Let us mend our ways and thus improve our circumstances. As a country for tourists, the Mar- Farmers of Nova Scotia and New

lent schools and colleges, and a peo- into paper. This would also give bout eighty miles long and about Doubtless one of our greatest our Maritime Provinces will mainopment of our fruit lands, which at present are confined largely to the valley between the North and South regarding our natural resources and excelled; but many other districts in idle dreamers, but men with ability Nova Scotia, as well as the valleys and determination to make their of New Brunswick, are capable of pro- dreams come true, and we have the ued and every effort made to be ducing immense quantities of simiquality and flavor. Already our ex- block of marble which concealed port of apples alone is about 1,500 - him. 0.0 barrels, and yet this industry is but little beyond its infancy when but little beyond its infancy when the case only too often in the past. compared with its possibilities, for, Let us rouse ourselves as a people, as yet, large areas of land, equally and move forward to the fulfilment of well adapted to the raising of fruit, our grandest possibilities and highest aspirations. This is no idle dream. are only in pasture. These lands It is possible of execution. We also grow gooseberries, currants, can do it! Let us prove our manstrawberries, raspberries and other hood equal to our obligations. small fruits to perfection. By following a system of intensive farming these lands could sustain a much greater population than at

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be utilized and developed. In our provinces are many excel-lent opportunities for immigrants to secure good homes on very reasonable terms. In order to direct more immigration to our shores and to provide homes for many people who otherwise would go west, these op-portunities should be placed byfore the British public, and the results would be advantageous to all parties would be advantageous concerned. By so doing, we could thousands to our easily add many thousa population in the next ten years.

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The Digby market quotations published herewith are furnished by the the great tides of the head-water of will be of interest to many of our

DIGBY COUNTY

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0-	" corned, per lb	.1	
1-	Carrots, (table) per bus	.6	
	Cranberries, per qt	.0	
s!	Chickens, per lb	.15 to .1	
y	Cabbage, per doz	.60 to 1.0	
be	Celery, per doz	.8	
at	Cider, (sweet) per gal	.2	
es	Eggs fresh, per doz	.2	
es	Fowl, per lb	.10 to .1	
sp.	Ham and Bacon, per lb	.2	
nd	Lamb, per lb	.12 to .1	

Pork, by carcass, per lb.... Beef, "

Neither is the day far distant when

the sea, engaged in our fisheries and commerce. Sufficient has been said, I think, their development. What these provinces now need more than anything else is Empire builders; not material here from which to obtain them, even as the Angel was bewn lar fruits and of an equally good by Michael Angelo out of a rude

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THE MONITOR-SENTINEL enters upon a new era in its long places from the Atlantic to the Paand not uneventful career. With cific. He laid aside all technical this issue it passes into the posses- terms, and in a very plain and matsion of a joint stock company to ter-of fact manner dwest upon the nabe known as The Monitor Pub- the best methods of treating rt, eslishing Company. Limited. In pecially in its incipient stages. His releasing it to the new company remedies are well-cooked, nourishing the retiring editor and proprietor food, sunshine, suitable exercise, rest, THE C. P. R. IN ANNAPOLIS AND once again takes the opportunity and plenty of fresh air. He prefers of expressing her grateful apprecia- week's air, as the latter is found in To the Editor Monitor-Sentinel:tion of the generous support the many unventilated homes. Remindpeople of Annapolis County, and ing his hearers that the disease may tioned line the last few days, and of Bridgetown in particular, have be found in all climates, he re- able by inquiry and observation to marked that while a change of loca- pick up a few facts, of which posalways accorded this journal.

SENTINEL has endeavored to importance of attention to the first which has been in use for some either as advertisers, subscribers or are now extended.

Company, with the infusion of new vote of thanks was extended to the some six or seven on Anni polis blood and with the consummation lecturer, as well as to the Valley side. These are built some forty or of plans now under approval, THE Medical Association. Dr. Moore, of sixty feet north of the present bridge. MONITOR-SENTINEL will doubtless continue on its way of prosperity and popular favor, while its prestige and sphere of influence will be greatly broadened.

#### FOREWORD.

Monitor and Western Annapolis Sentinel will regret the announcement made by its recent owner and the Monitor Publishing Company, Limited, who will also in the same himself upon a sound financial basis office carry on the general printing before giving to the world his cure have contracts for repairing or re-

Under the late management the paper has always been a welcome cabled to Dr. Friedman that he visitor in many homes. It has would give him one million dollars up to date. At Bear River they kept in touch with the most import- if he would come to America and ant of the great world-movements cure his son-in-law, who was ill with workmen, an electric plant, which of the day. It has opened up a consumption at a sanitorium at enables them to work during the valuable medium of interesting news between the scattered towns Dr. Friedman has promised to turn mg of Mr. Edw. Winchester just a and villages of this and neighbor- his remedy over to the Health De- bove the rock cut has been practicing counties, as well as more dis- partment of the German Government ally ruined by falling rocks and air tant places. Its columns have always been accessible to all matters pertaining to the best interests of our fellow-citizens, without The Mauretania Battered by Seas course, promptly repaired by the distinction of class or creed. Its contents have been invariably wholesome. It has not at any time contained any article which would prevent its being placed with confidence in the hands of trip from Liverpool here today. On the the young people of the homes to trip, a teak rail was torn from the entire which it has had access. Every foreward bulkhead guard, and the steel Rocky Mountains and elsewhere. one of its readers will endorse this itself twisted and bent inward for a testimony and join heartily with length of more than thirty feet. the new management in the fervent wish that Mrs. M. K. Piper and Miss Piper may greatly enjoy the wiring of the signalling apparatus construction that the others are second to none on the continent. a well-earned vacation, and that and putting some of the signals out of getting, and after the man steeless a kind providence may continue to com

smile upon them in all the future. The paper will be continued

upon the same broad and independent lines which have characterized its history and contributed to its increasing success It will always be available for the presentation of their views, so far as its space will permit, by any of its readers upon any subject bearing \$1.00 per year. To U. S. A. sub- upon the material or moral welfare of the Town, the County, the Province. It will listen patiently, with a view to profit, to any kind criticisms respecting what it does WE INVITE readers to write for or does not publish. It will bear interest and to send items of naws in mind that its own welfare is closely associated with the welfare OBITUARY AND HYMENEAL of the constituency which it seeks tions containing district news so highly valued by THE MONITOR-SENTINEL'S readers.

With this foreword the Monitor be in the hands of the foreman not Publishing Company, Limited makes its politest bow and shakes hands with all its patrons.

> -The people of Bridgetown are under great obligation to the Valley Medical Association for the very interesting and same address on tuberculosis, by Dr. Porter, of Toronto, in the Methodist church on Thursday evening last. Dr. Porter has made this subject the study of years, and is therefore well entitled to speak upon it, as he has done in many ter-of fact manner dwelt upon the na-

tangible evidences of the favor of valuable as a change of a much to bring same before your notice. the constituency THE MONITOR- longer distance. He illustrated the The new bridge at Allen's Creek where it could only be seen after Kingston, was the very efficient The new draw pier and one or two chairman of the meeting.

#### The New Consumption Cure.

world's attention has been aroused Serum of about twenty-five years Many readers of the Weekly ago, the new one comes from Germany, and is the discovery of Dr. Friedrich Friedman, of Berlin.

cures and has drawn to him papublisher that her connection with tients and friends of patients from it is now severed. With this issue many lands who have hastened to ity of \$120,000, is being blasted out the paper passes into the hands of Berlin to obtain treatment or receive the serum to use at home.

The discoverer's attempt to place has resulted in bringing much adverse criticism of his methods. A Bridgetown, Allen Creek, Clementswealthy New York banker recently port, Bear River, Joggin (2) and Saranac Lake, New York. The offer night tides, steam drills, steam has not been accepted so far, but that they may give it a fair trial, but up to the present time has not

New York, Feb. 8-Such a battering as she never before experienced in her scores of ocean voyages was the treatment the seas accorded the liner Mauretania, which ended a most tempestuous

Plate glass windows half an inch

#### PROMINENT FEATURES OF The Excelsion T. THE Insurance co.

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#### CORRESPONDENCE.

DIGBY COUNTIES. Having been over the above mention may often be desirable, a sibly some of the readers of the Each year has brought many change of five miles may prove as Monitor are not aware. I venture of the farmer who, seeing that many at Clementsport, which already has leges in each province which come up to patronage has in any way contri- automobiles were wrecked upon an several spans replaced with steel. a required standard are to share in a buted to our success and usefulness, adjacent hill, prepared a sign of This is being placed on the same gift of \$20,000. This grant, wisely ad-"Danger" and esked his servant to piers, which have been reinforced and ministered, will commend itself to all contributors our heartiest thanks put upon the hill, but found that it topped out with concrete to the sat- In addition to this each province will Paradise, N. S., Feb. 3rd. was placed at the bottom of the hill, isfaction of the C. P. R. engineers. At Bear River there are at present regard to the population basis. The Under the control of the new all the samage was done. A hearty two new piers on Digby side, and total yearly grants to each province will others not yet finished are in deep water, one in particular being started on a foundation eighty-five feet below the bed of the river, which means nearly one hundred and twenty feet to the top, of water, and the total height of pier upwards of one hundred and fifty feet. Owing to the rise and fall of tide twenty-five to thirty feet and a strong current the construction is very difficult, the cost of the bridge being estimated

Dr. Friedman claims to make many at upwards of \$2,100,000. The big rock cut at west end of Bear / River bridge, which cost at first in the vicinon north side to the extent of fifty feet, on account of the new bridge the Dominion authorities will exercise being that distance north of the old building the following bridges, Weymouth, certainly have everything have their own dwellings for their shovels, etc. I hear that the dwell-

concussion. One day a large rock crushed through the roof of the kitchen and smashed the range into fragments. The damage was, of company. Three blasts of three holes each are now being fired at one time, and the foreman of the blasting crew states that were it not for Mr. Winchester's house, they would drill, charge and fire the whole cut at one blast, which, no doubt, is small work compared with some jobs of similar character 11 the

Nothing has been done as yet to the the light rails all Joggin bridges, but the travelling heavier ones, one inch deeper

#### Ten Million Dollars for Agriculture

A few days ago the Hon, Martin Burrell, Minister of Agriculture, introduced a resolution into the Dominion Parliament providing for an annual grant to the different provinces for the encouragement and development of receive the sum of \$20,000 without be as follows :--

> 1913 Yearly 1917-23 Increase

P. E. Island, \$26,529.85 \$1,306 \$31,753,73 N. Bruns'k 44,509.93 4,902 64,117.37 54,296,29 6,859 81,733.32 159,482.40 27,896 271,068.32

195,733.32 35,147 336,319.98 the yearly increase until the maximum, in any year a province does not use the grant, it will be placed to its credit for future use. The provinces are to have the spending of the money, but a "reasonable supervision." The grant is a timely one and not one whit too large, and it will do much to secure better equipped agricultural colleges and schools, and may belp somewhat to secure more effective agricultural teaching in the rural schools. The proposal seems to meet with general favor and will doubtless become effective.

#### DR. KIRKPATRICK ILL.

Word received from Boston Tuesday reports Dr. Kirkpatrick, of Halifax, by Mrs. Kirkpatrick and Miss Wick- ford Hotel. wire of this town, had left for Boston last week on an extended trip. Upon hearing the news H. H. Wickwire, M. P. P., left for Boston yesterday.-Kentville Chronicle.

Here is a message of hope and good cheer from Mrs. C. J. Martin, Boone Mill, Va., who is the mother of eighteen children. Mrs. Martin was cured of stomach trouble and constipation by Chamberlain's Tablets after five years of suffering, and now recommends these tablets to the public. Sold by all dealers.

public no doubt feel assured that half an inch broader, the D. A. R. thick were shattered, and the overhang those bridges will receive the same section of C. P. R. will be fully up of the bridge was ripped off, exposing careful, thorough and substantial re to their standard of excellence and

are filled with solid earth work and Bridgetown, Feb. 10th, 1913.

# STRONG & WHITMAN'S Bargain Sale

will continue until March 1st, inclusive. Do not miss this money saving opportunity.

We are adding this week the follow ing lines:-

#### 100 yards Black Pailette Silk

Extra quality, one yard wide, made to sell for \$1.25 per yard, during this sale, only 98 cents per yard.

#### 3 dozen Ladies' Black Cloth Skirts

Good quality, and nicely made, going at \$1.35 each. Length 38, 39 and 40 inches.

#### 5 dozen Hair Nets

Colours, Medium Brown and Dark Brown, selling 2 for 5 cents.

The Discounts continue on all goods already advertised.

Watch our Remnant Counter, New Goods being placed there constantly.

These Prices for Cash Only.

#### FOXES! FOXES!

I am now prepared to furnish Foxes, 'Coons, Minks and other fur-bearing animals at short notice, agricultural interests. The grant for the and have on hand for imfirst year will be \$700,000, and this will mediate delivery four pairs be increased by \$100,000 annually until of red and one pair of fine it reaches \$1,100,000. The principle of grey foxes and four pairs of division generally will be based upon 'Coons, also one odd female population, but this is subject to certain fox. All these animals were born in captivity.

Particulars and prices on

application. Geo. L. PEARSON.

#### TOWN OF BRIDGETOWN Meeting of Ratepayers.

I hereby give public notice that a public meeting of the Ratepayers of the 46,094.95 5,219 66,970.91 Town of Bridgetown will be held in the B. Columbia 47,334.76 5,467 69,202.57 Council Chamber in the said Town of Manitoba 51,730.05 6,346 27,114.09 Bridgetown on Wednesday evening, the Nova Scotia 54,288,45 6,858 81,719.21 19th day of February instant, at 7.30 p. m., under section 143 of the Town's Incorporation Act.

· At which meeting there will be sub-The first column gives the proposed mitted to the ratepayers for approval, grant for the year and the second gives a proposed expenditure of a sum of which appears in the third column. If six thousand dollars, for the making of

> By order of the Town Council, HARRY RUGGLES. Town Clerk. Dated February 4th, A. D. 1913, 3i.

#### Miss Wise a Duchess

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 8,-An international romance reached its culmination today in the ceremony at the Cathedral in this city which made Miss , NEW EXPERIMENTAL ORCHARDS. Eleanor Douglas Wise, daughter of Mrs. Frederick May Wise, the bride of the Duc de Richelieu, a French nobleman. Cardinal Gibbons officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a wedding dangerously sick. He, accompanied breakfast and a reception at the Straf-

The bride is a member of the Wise family of Virginia. Her father was the late Commander Frederick May Wise, U.S. N., who took part in the civil war and in the Boxer uprising in China. He died in Yokohama in 1901.

The Duke is the head of one of the famous families of France. The duke dom of Richelieu was established for Cardinal Richelieu, and at his death passed to his grand-nephew, Jean Arnand de Vigneret, who was the father of the famous Marshal Duc de Richelieu. The mother of the present Duke was Miss Alice Heine, daughter of Michael Heine, a banker of New Orleans. After the death of the second Duc de Richelieu she became the wife of Prince Albert of Monaco, but was later parted from him by a judicial

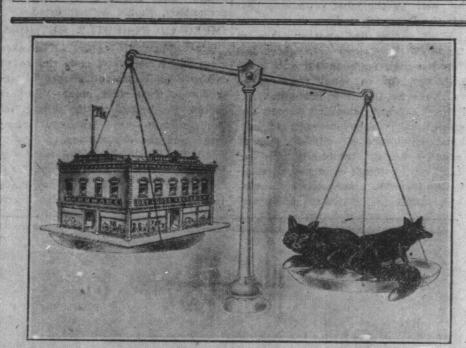
#### WINTER AND SPRING

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### T. J. MARSHALI

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If any person desires to invest in Silver Black Foxes write or call upon D. Schurman or N.E. Chute, Bridgetown. They offer a good proposition in Choice Foxes at \$10,000 per pair in an up-to date Ranch, having 12 of Daltons. Oultons, Tuplins, Raynor Stock, capitalized at \$60,000.

mental Form, Kentville, was in town Bridgetown- Karl Freeman. last week in connection with the location of a demonstration or hard Dominion-H. J. Mitchell. that is to be established in this Dartmouth-E. F. Williams.

The Fruit Growers' Association having asked for a number of ex- Lunenburg-Mr. Kinley perimental or demonstration orchards Lockerort-Dr. T. C. Lockewood the Department of Agriculture has Liverpool-D. C. Mulhall consented to place one in each of the three counties, Annapolis, Kings and Hants, and Prof. Blair is now locating them. The Hants County Port Hood—D. F. McLean one will be at Falmouth, the Kings County one in Berwick, and the Annapolis one near Bridgetown, a portion of the orchard of The Sunnyside Farm in Clarence having been selected. In each case a number of acres of orchard has been leased

NOVA SCOTIA MAYORS.

Antigonish-R. R. Griffin. Frof. W. S. Blair, of the Experi- Annapolis- George A. Hawkesworth. Canso- Mr. Rice. Hawkesbury-John C. Bourinot Middleton-O. P. Goucher Spring Hill Mines-John Murray Yarmouth-S. C. Hood

or several years and experiments in keep its friends interested in the cultivation, fertilization, pruning, fruit industry informed in the work spraying, thinning and packing will carried on at these stations that be carried on and demonstrations would be to their advantage, and given that must prove beneficial to intends to give its readers quite soon our fruit growers and advantageous an article on "Sprays and Spray-

#### ·LOCAL AND SPECIAL

Den't forget the Calribumpian Carnival tonight A good time is promised all those Miss Charlotte Dargie left on Sat-

who attend the Valentine Party in uiday for Truro, where she will atthe Baptist church on Friday night. | tend Normal School.

at the advertising columns of this Mrs. Archie Chute the past week. The meeting of the Local Branch

of the Feeble-Minded Association, which was fixed for tonight, has been adjourned until next week.

A special train with one hundred movement, says a Boston despatch.

see the game between Annapolis and ton, Granville Street West.

ing a large quantity of printed mat- W. B. Marshall and other friends. ter, and great interest is being taken in it by the town in general.

St. James' Schoolroom; meeting of balming and Undertaking. the Social Club in the Council Chamber; and the Calithumpian Carnival at the Skating Rink.

Owing to the welcome snow having arrived, the woods are being rapidly cleared of their hewn timbers, and the latter part of last week bore eviidence to this fact in the many teams conveying wood into the town. The prices for wood, however, have dropped but very little.

a talk illustrated by lantern views in St. James' Church Schoolroom Mr. Milledge Rice, who is still in this (Wednesday) evening, commenc- the Victoria General Hospital at ing at 7.30. Silver collection to de- Halifax, was progressing very favorfray expenses and support the work. ably after his operation for appendi-

the chimney of Mr. Geo. Adams' house on Saturday morning, 3 p.m., iter is pleased to state that Mr. and when it was discovered it had Rice is now well on the road to reso great a headway that scarcely covery. anything was saved excepting an organ, sewing machine, a bed and a few chairs. All the friends feel very sorry for Mr. Adams' loss.

The management of the Bridgetown Skating Rink have been able to arrange a hockey match between Annapolis and Kentville again this winter; it will be played Tuesday evening, Feb. 18th. Game called at 8 p.m. These are, without doubt. the two strongest teams between Yarmouth and Wolfville, and will put up a good brand of heckey. There will be a special run from

The remains of Mrs. Leland Elliot, who died in Boston, Jan. 28th, after a lingering illness of cancer, arrived at Westport on Monday. She was the the guest of the Valley Society. second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Welsh, of Westport, and leaves a husband and little daughter Elsie. Mrs. Roland Welsh, son Lawrence,. and Mrs. Arnold Thompson accompanied the remains. The funeral took place Tuesday at half-past two from her father's residence.

B. I. Rayner, of Alberton, P. E. I., a breeder of the highest-grade silver foxes, is in Bridgetown, and has made arrangements to instal a fox ranch in the vicinity. Mr. Rayner has bought twenty-six acres of land from Major Slocum for this purpose, and operations will commence almost immediately, it being hoped to complete the buildings, etc., by the end of September. Two pairs of black foxes from his ranch in Alberton will be brought here.

made up as follows:-

A. F. Little Jas. Connell F. R. Fay F. E. Bath B. W. Roscoe

Notes" will remind the public that there will be another popular lec-ture given under the auspices of the Epworth League. Rev. J. L. Batty, the lecturer, is a leading minister of speaker of unusual ability. The public generally are indebted to the Epworth League in giving them such

splended programme of lectures, re-itals, etc., and this additional effort

of Tuesday next should be generous-ly patronized.

#### PERSONAL

Hortense Griffin is visiting friends in Wolfville.

Persons seeking investments in the Capt. and Mrs. H. W. Moore, of Fox injustry would do well to look Bear River, were guests of Mr. and

> is visiting Mrs. C. S. Silver at the streat improvement, we believe our American House .- Kentville Chron- citizens are ready to continue the

C. C. King, Dr. A. B. Crowe and families is to start for Nova Scotia Dr. O. R. Peters were elected Counon a remarkable "Back to Canada" cillors by acclamation at Annapolis Royal last week.

If you want to see a real game of Mrs. J. H. Longmire has sold her hockey, be at the Bridgetown Rink residence to Chas. Ruffee and has Tuesday, Feb. 18th, at 8 p.m., and purchased the house of A. C. Charl-

Wednesday, Feb. 19th, is Mer- residing the past two years in Portschants' Day in Annapolis. The Board mouth, N. H., is spending the winof Trade in that town is distribut- tir with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. and an equal lingth on Granville St.

Sons, accompanied by Mrs. Hriks, ing into our town in such a satis-Tonight (Wednesday) has a busy left for Boston on Saturday last, programme in front of it, to wit, lan- where Mr. Hicks will spend several come to Bridgetown that now often tern lecture on missionary work in weeks attending a School of Em- goes elsewhere on account of the im-

> Mrs. J. Fletcher Bent and son Gilbert, of Paradise, have been spending | well as to repair our cross streets. the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Mills, also Capt. Bent and wife of Granville Ferry, returning home on Monday.

Mrs. Marsh of Bridgetown is member of the Baker family interested in the suit against the City of Philadelphia for the refund of Are you interested in the Church's certain very valuable land lots, orproblem of "Caring for the 1mmi- iginally the property of the Baker grant" in the Canadian West and ancestors. Mrs. Reagh, of Kingston, North West? This is the subject of is the acting secretary for the heirs.

The Monitor's Deep Brook corre- and he was at one time in a very citis when blood poisoning set in, spondent writes:- A fire started a low condition. From a statement of a visitor to the Hospital, the Mon-

#### Valley Medical Society.

The Valley Medical Society held its tarned by Dechman sessions were held in one of the follows:private parlors of the St. James, Geo Dechm n and was largely given to the read- R. Bent ing of papers and discussions on C. Kinney professional subjects. A resolution Fred Camp was passed asking the Local Governthe Nova Scotia Medical Society, which meets in Wolfville in July as

In conversation with a number of the visiting doctors, we were glad to learn that they always look upon their session in Bridgetown as their most successful and enjoyable one of the year.

Come in the summer, gentlamen, and we will show you the prettiest town in the Valley.

ture, also a small building attached containing farming implements, etc., were totally destroyed by fire which broke out on Saturday afternoon. As the inmates were away at the time, the flames secured such a hold that it was impossible to prevent the total destruction of the house and building. The inside of the It is rumored that there is to be dwelling house had only just been rea game of hockey played between the Royal Bank Block and the Ruggles Block, which should create considerable interest. The teams will be dwelling house had only just been repaired at a cost of \$400. Fortunately the barn was saved. The loss is all the more severe, inasmuch as

a truly frigid sense, there having evening of next week. been continuous falls of snow, ac drifts of snow to the height of seven and eight feet, and the river is blocked with ice nearly thick enough on Thursday evening of next week to bear teams. Mr. Weare's ther owing to the close proximity to the river, the register there having indicated ten below zero.

#### Street Improvement.

As will be noticed by our news columns, a meeting of the rate-payers of Bridgetown is called for the evening of Feb. 19th to vote for or against the borrowing of a further sum of money for street improve-

This is a very important matter for Bridgetown. The day has gone by when muddy, heavy streets will be tolerated by our citizens, and as we have already done enough to Miss Mary Phelan, of Bridgetown, show the benefits of permanent work until all our main thoroughfares are as well provided for.

> on Queen Street and a considerable your orders to N. H. Phinney & Co., section of Granville Street signal Ltd., Lawrencetown. section of Granville Street should be argument enough to convince all of the necessity of continuing this work immediately. -

There were those who predicted that \$4,000 would not macadamize Queen Street, but with this sum the Miss Nellie Marshall, who has been street committees, the past year or more tought the crusher and completed the whole of Queen Street The amount now asked for would, no doubt, complete the work of perman-Mr. H. B. Hicks, of J. H. Hicks & (Lt. improvements, put all roads leadfactory conditron that business would passable condition of these clay roads, spring and fall, and many other times during wet weather, as Puffs, Transformations and Switches.

#### Local Hockey Match.

The hockey match played at the rin't on Saturday night last between the two junior teams of the town was one quite worthy of note, for the boys played a good class of hockey, showing great improvement over last year, and they can now make up a team that will give a good account of itself against any junior team along the line. All they want now is a little encoura good, lively hockey team, such as please state references and qualificaany hustling town should have. All tions. Apply to of the boys played well, and hard. among them; but the hockey played by Jack Ruggles, Geo. Dechman, Fred Camp, Raymond Bent and Lyle Salter is the kind that will Granville, Jan. 28th make a good team to represent Bridgetown among the senior teams mid-winter session here on Thursday 3-1. This score would have been of last week, and was attended by larger had it not been for the exthe leading medical men of Digby, cellent stops made by Piggett and Annapolis and Kings Counties. The Miller. The teams were made up as

Goal M. W. Miller

#### Methodist Church Notes.

A series of missionary meetings of ly returned from the mission field in West China, was the special preacher, and his addresses were at once in-At the Sunday evening meeting, a long with other pleasing musical selections, a male duett, "Hark, Hark, My Soul," was splendidly rendered by Messrs W. E. Brittein and F. R. Beckwith.

A member of this church recently became responsible for the support of a native Chinese evangelist at work in the city of Chentu, West China. Two classes of the Sunday School are now raising funds for the Granville support of a girl and boy pupil in the school of the West Chrna Mis-

Professor Gilbert Buckton, reader, humorist, etc., gave a splendid entertainment in the lecture room the church Monday evening.

Rev. J. L. Batty, an exceptionally able and popular speaker, will lecture in the church under the auspices of the Epworth League Tuesday

#### CARD OF THANKS.

wish to thank their many friends for the kind assistance and sympathy extended to them during the illness and death of their daughter.

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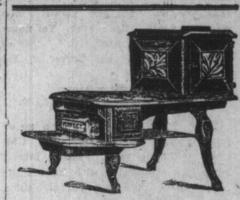
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the town, and before we know, it, A Teacher for the Bear River East Bridgetown will be the possessor of School Section. Applicants will

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CITY LIFE.

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, apropos pure Christmas foods, said the other day in Chicago:

country, who complained to her cook during the holidays:

"'Our cider is watery; the turkey has no flavor. I can't find any meat in the mincemeat, and back home they'd hardly give to the pigs such a mass of adulteration as that tinned plum pudding we had for yesterday's dinner.' "

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Canon Stuart, who recently visited Canada, said he was almost inclined to think the name of the Church of England was unfortunate and ought to be the Church of Can-

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> Houseless Town. Southern Tunis boasts of a housepeople. They are troglodytes, whose

fathers before them lived in similar Dialects.

Of the 3,424 known dialects in the world over one-fourth are Asiatic.

Washington's Hand. George Washington's hand was described as that of a giant. On the last occasion of General Lafayette's visit to this country he remarked to Mr. Custis when referring to a former visit, the good general's remarkable handthe greatest feat you could perform at eleven bankers and three actresses.

A Fee to Books.

The most ancient destroyer of books known was the Babylonian king, Nabonassar, who in the third century B. C. destroyed all the records of the reigns and rulers precedent to himself.

Ladies of quality originally wore masks either to protect their complex-ions from the burning sun or out of modesty to prevent them from being recognized while out of doors. Poppaea, the wife of Nero, was said to have been the inventor of the mask, but the common use of it in public was not observed till the end of the sixteenth century.

A Man's Blood. The blood of an average grown man weighs twenty pounds.

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brighten its shadows and lighten its Edward Island. These are so cost-

an's coat at least four paits are very their and comely. face that wears it then a frown! necessary. At a public sale at the As the barber laid his moist, When a wife and mother, forgetting beginning of the winter one jelt cool palm on the actor's siull, he

Harvison Watson, the official agent "You are somewhat bald, sir. Have for Prince Edward Island, states you tried our special tonic?" manded by fox pelts in the open fall out," market, but he was assured by the less town having a population of 5,000 Minister of Agriculture that the figures were correct.

"Six pairs of breeding fexes," said Mr. Watson, "have been sold for £20,000 (\$100,000) to a Russian syndithe Canadians. The supply of furs for the next five years will be small because the foxes are to be kept for breeding purposes."

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NEW YORK METHODS.

Mr. William Loeb, Collector of the Port of New York, was discussing the wondrous speed and simplicity used in the transaction of American bus-

'In a banker's office the other day," he said, "I saw a door open, a head stuck itself quickly into the opening, and a voice demanded: " 'Quarter?'

" 'Yep,' the bank president replied. " 'Month?'

" 'Yep.' " 'Four half?.'

" 'No, five." " 'Right.'

"The head withdrew, I exclaimed in wonderment:

" 'What kind of cipher is that you are talking?"

" 'No cipher at all,' the president replied. 'That was one of Chicago's leading financiers, and I have just arranged to lend him twentyfive thousand dollars for a month at five per cent."

QUITE DIFFERENT.

In Dublin a car driper was caught by a zerlous policeman in the act of driving furiously. The policiman him and said: "Ye must get yersilf into trouble," said the policeman, "il ye don't give me ver name." "I wen't give ye me name," said the driver. "Phat is yer name, now?" asked the angry policeman. "Ye'd better find out." said the driver. "Sure, and I will," said the policeman. He went around to the side of the car where the name ought to have been painted, but the letters had been rubbed off. "Aha!" said the policeman, "now ye'll get yersilf into worse disgrace than ever. Yer name appears to be obliterated." "Ye're wrong!" roared the driver. "Tis O'Brien."

DREW'S BARBAROUS TALE.

John Draw has always been noted for his clever retorts, says the Chi-London, Jan. 25 .- According to caro "Inter-Ocean." His latest, London furriers the most expensive which is credited with having ocfurs now on the market are pelts of curred in a Broadway barter shop, black and silver foxes from l'rince somewhat dumbfounded the tensorial

ly that they can only be obtained by Mr. Drew has very fine and silky brown hair. It looks a little thin A single palt of the black fox when it is uncombed, but probrings \$(5) to \$1,750, and for a wom- perly arranged it shows riself to be

that he himself was skeptical when "Yes," returned Mr. Drew. "But he heard of the fabulous prices com- that wasn't what made my hair

THE DISCREET HUSBAND.

Smith and Jones were discussing the question of who should be the head of the house—the man or the cate, which intends to compete with woman. "I am the head of my establishment." said Jones, "I am the breadwinner. Why shouldn't 1 be?" "Well," replied Smith, "before my wife and I were married we agreed that I should make the rulings in all major things, my wife in all the minor." "How has it worked?" queried Jones. Smith smiled. "So far," he replied, "no major matters have come up."

THE OLD OFFENDER.

"If New Year's resolutions only

to a Brooklyn reporter about young herself the afflections that she was soon enough, prove heavy enough, offenders. He continued: "An old offender took the pledge The little child, says a writer in ing placed upon the young, weak pick. There was no profit in going before me one New Year's Day in "Zion Herald," at last grew weary shoulders. It is true in this con-

this pledge for?' I asked. "'For life, of course; I always take worry." Like a flash there came to antidote to worry. Try it, and little money in a jam factory. it for life,' the old offender an- that mother a picture of herself and take the child's quaint saying as a swered haughtily."

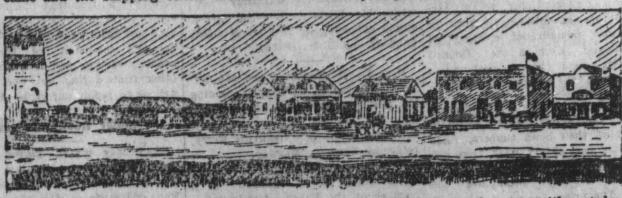
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The mother is living today, but she has not forgotten the child's message of long ago. It may be there A little girl and her mother were are many mothers or fathers who are visiting at a friend's home, and the worrying over past and future. in Nova Scotia was very large. mother, a Christian woman, whose Their worry wears and weakens them. lasted, what a fine world it would path had been shadowed by many It burdens other lives, and clouds minor sorrows, was constantly refereven the skies of childhood. Surely Judge Ben B. Lindsey was talking ring to her troubles and picturing to the children's burdens will come sure the future had in store for her. without the weight of our sorrow beof the constant complaining, and nection, "One sinner destroyeth much fruit. "How long are you going to take said to her mother, "Think of good." A worrying mother makes a Every bushel of this fruit could be something else, mamma, and don't wearisome home. Work is a good utilized, and more would be grown, a message half reproof and half word of helpfulness-"Think of some right here in Central Truro -right

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Bridgetown Might Have It.

The loss in plums alone this year Mr. J. A. Hanson visited the greatest plum orchard in this Province, near Kentville, this last fall and he says it was distressing to see immense quantities of the finest plums that the owner never intended to

if some capitalists would invest a The location for such a factory is in this Hub-right in the town that is the best distributing centre in this fruit-growing Province. Come, get to work, Board of Trade and make a move to add another factory to Truro's many good

and prosperous industries .- News.



#### THE HOME

A LESSON IN BREATHING.

No piece of advice that the phy-Bictan can give will bear more fretheir work; the supply is unlimited. ease.

were; and then we wonder why we not be delayed. feel tired and nervous, why our skin Weaning should not be done in a Municipal Treasurer we catch cold easily and digest our gradual process. Begin by giving food hadly. When things have the haby other food at the nooncome to this pass, there is nothing day meal, then gradually add it at for it except to put ourselves to the other meals. At first the diet what we were meant to do uncon- cow's milk broth. As solids are

cipline are poor, as is the case with leggs, baked potatoes moistened with good plan to join a gymnasium or are excellent. To this list may be calisthenic class, and learn to use added the various cereals. The that lessons in breathing will do no Oatmeal is an excellent food in win- Vital Statistics

routine into a continuous discipline heavy vegetables as cabbage never Council Fees in breathing. If the poor breather should be given to a young child. Contingent Account takes the trouble to watch hims if When anything disagrees with the Interest and Exchange carefully, he will find that when he child it should be discontinued for a Collecting Presentment is engaged upon any work that calls time.

your walks, your games and your drinks never should be given. rest. Draw in deep drafts of air | Give plenty of water between meals. every time you take a breath, and Babies and young children frequently Total Estimated Expenditure \$ 28,477.3 every little while stop every are cross for no other reason than thing else and fill your lungs a few that a want a drink of water times with breaths that test their and are unable to ask for it. A capacity. You will be surprised to mother should make it a rule to see the improvement that it will give the baby a drink of water sevmake in your general condition.

CURE FOR CHOKING.

"Raising the lift arm as high as that could be desired. you can will relieve choking much more rapidly then being thumped on the tack." said one of the resident Thysicians of a local hospital. I said, "Let me walk in the field;" "This should be more generally He said, "Nay, walk in the town." known, for often a person gets I said, "There are no flowers there." choked while cating when there is He said, "No flowers, but a crown." no one near to thump him or her. Very frequently at meals and when I said, "But the skies are black," they are at play children get There is nothing but noise and din." choked while eating, and the custo- But he wept as he sent me back, mary manner of relieving them is to "There is more," he said, "There is slap them sharply on the back. The effect of this is to set the obstruction free, so that it can be swal- I said, "But the air is thick, lowed. The same thing can be brought about by raising the left He answered, "Yet souls are sick. hand of the child as high as possible, and the relief comes much I said, "I shall miss the light, more rapidly. In happenings of this And friends will miss me, they say; kind there should be no alarm, for He answered me, "Choose tonight, if a child sees that older persons or If I am to miss you or they." parents get excited it is very liable to become so also. The test thing I pleaded for time to be given; is to tell the child to raise its left He said, "Is it hard to decide? arm, and immediately the obstruc- It will not seem hard in heaven tion passes down the throat."- To have followed the steps of your Philadelphia Record.

WASTE OF OPPORTUNITY

It is sad, indeed, to see how man wastes his opportunities. How many could be made happy, with the tlessings which are recklessly wasted or Then into his hand went mine, thrown away! Happiness is a con- And into my heart came he. dition of mind, not a risult of eir- And I walk in a light drvine

WEANING THE BABY. (By Dr. Elith B. Lowry.) As a rule the baby should be quent repetition than the pithy sen- weared when it is about a year old, Water for jail t nee: "Breathe deeply." It is a for after that age it needs more Fuel for jail perfectly simple rule of health, yet it solid food to help in the growth of Jailor is constantly broken. There is no the body. Babies that nurse too Clerk of Crown reason why our lungs should not long become poorly nourished and Court Crier have all the fresh air they need for seem to be less able to resist dis- Rent, Court House, Bridgetown

But in our folly we refuse to gwie If possible to avoid it, the baby them their fair share of it, because should not be weaned while it is we are too lazy to remember to teething nor during the hot weather. Justice Fees However, if the baby is irritable, Constable Fees We go on from day to day drawing cross, and losing weight, it is pro- Witness Fees in little, inadequate puffs of air, bable that the mother's milk is not Coroners' Inquests living from hand to mouth, as it agreeing with it and weaning shoul! Warden

is sallow and our eyes dull, why day, nor in a week. It should be a Auditors school, and learn patiently to do should be chiefly liquid, such as added they should be of such a na-There are two ways to learn to ture that they are easily digested and breathe. If our powers of self-dis- nourishing. Soft boiled or poached most insufficient breathers, it is a milk, baked apple and orange juice the lungs as a baby learns to uss cooked ones usually are better for its feet and hands. But remember the baby than the prepared ones. Certificates of Lunacy ood if the scholar thinks he is ab- ter, but it should be given sparing- Farmers' Association solved from his task except when helly in summer, as it is too heating. Sheriff certifying lists Several of the wheat preparations Bounties A simpler method, for those who are excellent. Rice makes a good Allan River Dyke have not time or opportunity for the food. The heavier vegetables and D. A. Railway drainage gymmisium is to turn life's daily acid fruits should not be given. Such Printing

for close attention, he does not even No meat should be given until the breathe as deeply as usual; he al- baby is about two years old, and most invariably holds his brenth, then only at the noonday meal. Thus the blood current is vitiated The only meals given children Assessors when it ought to be cleaned; and should be roast beef, broiled steak, Revisors the worker exhausts himself, not so mutton, and the white meat of chickmuch by his lators as by his ne- en. No child should have meat add-

ed to its diet in summer. Learn to make a breathing lesson | Milk and water are the best of dressing in the morning, of go-drinks for a child, and occasionally ing up and down stairs, of your cocoa may be given, but tea or cofduties in household, office or shop, of fee or any of the stimulating

> eral times a day even though it does not ask for it.

Investigate the water and milk supply and be certain they are all | Ward No. 1 John P. Morse

THE PATH DIVINE.

(By George MacDonald.)

And fogs are veiling the sun;" And souls in the dar's undone."

I cast one look at the field, Then set my face to the town. He said, "My child, do you yield? Will you leave the flowers for the

The path I had feared to see.

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IN THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL. FINANCE COMMITTEE REPORT

To the Warden and Councillors of the Municipality of Annapolis County: Gentlemen :-

Your Finance Committee beg leave to report that they have carefully examined all bills and accounts placed in their hands for the year 1912, and attach the same hereto.

We find that the presentment for 1913 amounts to \$24,177.34, which we recommend to be assessed upon and collected from the ratepayers of this Municipality, the rate therefore being 74 cents on one hundred dollars.

E. H. PORTER W. C. HEALY A. D. THOMAS Committee.

Annapolis Royal, January 15th, 1913. ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES-1913 Court Expenses Sheriff Transporting Prisoners Grand Jury Petit Jury Board of Prisoners office, Clerk of Crown office, Reg. of Deeds 120 Vault, Reg. of Probate

Municipal Clerk C. T. Act Inspector County Medical Officer Revising Jury Lists Light Brickton Bridge 'Lawrencetown'

" Bear River " " Ferry Slips Attendant Bear River Bridge Interest on Debentures 1913

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Maintenance County Hospital " Patients Nova Scotia Hospital 2500

Miscellaneous Bills Halifax Industrial School Refunds uncollectable Rates Refunds taxes overpaid Union N. S. Municipalities Rent Waiting Room Annapolis Deficit Exhibition in Bridgetown 14.15

Deficit Scott Act Inspector ESTIMATED RECEIPTS

Paying Inmates Hospi-Towns' Joint Account

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#### West Paradise.

West Paradise, Feb. 10th.- The cold frozen weather and the few inches of "the beautiful" this month not enough snow for sledding. has given us, has been a great toon to the farmers of this vicinity. The wood piles are beginning to grow, Feb. 5th. and the timber is being hauled into the mill yards.

Several cases of "mat fever" have spent the summer. broken out in this vicinity a nong all around us.

Miss Ina Durling, who has been suf- ton on Saturday last. at Carleton's Corner during her ill-

the Kings County Hussars, is taking Friday evening next. a short course of military training at Montreal.

The "West Paradise Good Time Club" met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Saunders, on Saturday evening, the 8th inst. The party numbered in all about forty. A few invited guests from Bridgetown and Lawrencetown were present who add- Tucker has closed her pleasantly loentertainment. The time was well son and is domiciled for the present strong adherent of Porfiro Diaz and an fered for years with bleeding piks. IN THE MINICIPAL COUNCIL. work on his own private way. which both old and young partici- Mrs. Edwin Dodge is spending a troops were led by the students of the I could hardly walk, and ordinary pated. After the wants of the few weeks with her nephew, Mr. E. P. military school at Tlalpan, a suburb. remedies seemed utterly unable to inner man were well supplied with Fellows. good things, we bade good night to the genral host and hostess and too's our departure, each one feeling that passed and gone.

#### Port Wade

Port Wade, Feb. 10:- James Ellis and son Harry, of Boston, are visiting friends here and at Digby.

Miss Bertha Cassidy of Kingston has been visiting friends here the past two weeks.

Mr. Fred Wilson, of Digby, has been enjoying rabbit hunting the past week in our North Mountain words, and visiting with his sister, Mrs.

The Fireside Literary Club enjoyed a sleigh drive on Friday evening, going to River View Cottage, Lower Granville, where "Mine Host" Anthony's genial cordiality was in evidence. The party of ten had a royal time, coming home in the 'wee sma'' hours.

The ladies of the Baptist church held a 10c. tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johns on Tuesday \$5.20 for church purposes.

There is at this writing (8th) woods, which is being made use of to the utmost in this vicinity. We

#### Thampton

and Mrs. Henry Chute on Wednesday, odds for retention of his power.

after his new house, returned to Bos-

The young ladies of this place, are

Flashlight Division had a good attenlance on Saturday last, one more new and very acceptable member joining our ranks.

#### Upper Granville

Upper Cranville, Feb. 1.th .- Mrs.

pathy of the whole community in be- for safe keeping and released him, Gen- went to the Sacred Heart Hospital ing hopelessly shut in, is, we are eral Bernardo Reyes was also freed from in Spokane. There they performed another happy epoch in our lives had glad to hear, somewhat improved in Santiago Military prison, there being no an operation and did all they could health this winter, owing, possibly, resistance in either quarter.

snow fall, enabling farmers to move their wood and logs forward a little more briskly. If cold weather continues the ice harvest will be in evidence, though possibly lacking in quantity and not as good in quality as on

#### Clarence.

Clarence, Feb. 9th .- Eldon M Marshall went to Halifax on Friday, via H. & S. W. Railway, with apples. R. E. Williams has been laid aside during the past week with an ab-

Mrs. S. N. Jackson has been on the sick list the past week.

C. A. Bishop leaves the latter part of the week for St. John, P. Q., to take a course in military train, ig. Rev. A. F. Newcomb, B. D., Disevening, 4th, where the result was a trict Secretary of the Canadian nice social evening and the sum of Bible Society, will speak in the church in the interest of the work. The Mite Society realized \$8.55 about four inches of snow in the from their social on Saturday even-

doubt, have plenty snow MINARD'S LINIMENT Cures Diph-

#### Revolt in Mexico

in revolt in Mexico City today, took possession of the public buildings, shot down Federal adherents in the streets, eleased General Felix Diaz, leader of the Vera Cruz revolt, from prison, and falling into line under his banner cap- F. Scott and his party were overtured the Mexican capital.

Republic and the members of his Cabi-party perished. They reached the South net took refuge in the National Palace, Pole on the eighteenth of January. where they were besieged, but with some 1912. loyal troops at their back, succeeded in defending the Palace from the assaults | which befell Captain Scott and his comof the revolutionists. Madero's family panions was brought to this port by a Hampton, Feb. 10th. - Winter has has taken refuge in the Japanese Loga- signalled message from the Terra Nova, come at last with a vengeance, but tion, and tonight the President is mak- the vessel which had carried the exploring a fight, desperate in its efforts, er and his expedition to the Antarctic A young daughter was born to Mr. against what appears to be enormous and which late last year went once

Diaz Heads Troops.—General Diaz companions back. Mr. A. A. Tompkins has arrived who is the nephew of the deposed The total number of deaths involved; home from Boston, where he has President Porfiro Diaz, is now at the in the calamity is not exactly known, head of a majority of the Capital but it is believed that 66 scientists and Mr. Whitfield, who has been spend. troops, including most, of the artillery, sailors lost their lives. the weaker sex, and they are "dying" ing some time in this place looking and is in possession of the arsenal in the The date of Captain Scott's attaincity and the powder works nearby, ment of the South Pole, January 18, Madero is relying on the loyalty of 1912, shows that he reached the goal Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Foster, after General Blanquet, who has been sum- of his expedition almost exactly one tonsolitis, is convalencing. Miss. spending a few weeks among friends, moned from Toluca, forty miles distant, month after Captain Roald Amundsen, Annie Spurr is teaching her school returned to their home in St. John. but Blanquet has only a thousand men the Norwegian explorer, had been under his command and the Rebels are there. busy just at present seeing who can confident of defeating him should he re- No details had come to hand this Mr. H. J. Starratt, lieutenant in make the best pie for the social on fuse to join in the movement of revolt. morning as to how the records of Cap-The day was marked by four desperate tain Scott were found, but that he engagements, the most sanguinary of reached the pole on the date mentioned which took place in front of the National was known. Palace, but the most important was that which terminated in the formal surrender of the troops in the artillery

> barracks. Two Hundred Killed .- It is believed that not less than two hundred persons were killed in the fighting. Among the C. Hanson, wife of the proprietor of They marched to the prison, to which give me any ease. Finally I de-Mr. Gilbert Ray, who has the sym- General Felix Diaz had been transferred cided to unlergo an operation, and

of writing really here, a moderate show fall, enabling farmers to move Reyes, whose long record as an army of the National Palace, and General Reyes, whose long record as an army of the National Palace, and General Reyes, whose long record as an army of the National Palace, and General Reyes, whose long record as an army of the National Palace, and General Reyes, whose long record as an army of the National Palace, and General Reyes, whose long record as an army of the National Palace, and General Reyes, whose long record as an army of the National Palace, and General Reyes, whose long record as an army of the National Palace, and General Reyes, whose long record as an army of the National Palace, and General Reyes, whose long record as an army of the National Palace, and General Reyes, whose long record as an army of the National Palace, and General Reyes, whose long record as an army of the National Palace, and General Reyes, whose long record as an army of the National Palace, and General Reyes, whose long record as an army of the National Palace, and General Reyes, whose long record as an army of the National Palace, and General Reyes, whose long record as an army of the National Palace, and General Reyes, whose long record as an army of the National Palace, and General Reyes, whose long record as an army of the National Palace, and General Reyes, whose long record as an army of the National Palace, and General Reyes, whose long record as an army of the National Palace, and General Reyes, whose long record as an army of the National Palace, and General Reyes, whose long record as an army of the National Palace, and General Reyes, whose long record as an army of the National Palace, and General Reyes, whose long record as an army of the National Palace, and General Reyes, whose long record as an army of the National Palace, and General Reyes, whose long record as an army of the National Palace, and General Reyes, whose long record as an army of the National Palace, and General Reyes, whose long record as an officer was broken little more than a year ago by a farcical revolt, was dead. He was killed instantly by a bullet through the head.

> this engagement, and among the scores causes continued as bad as ever. the lower classes and members of the first one or two boxes gare me ready signed by nearly all the great crowds of spectators which had more ease than anything else I had gathered at the firing of the first shot. tried, so I went on with the treat-General Lauro Viller, post commander ment. In a short time I began to of the capital, who remained loyal, was feel altogether different and better, vote. among those slightly wounded. The and I saw that Zam-Buk was going Minister of War, General Garcia Pena, to cure me. Well, I went on using received a minor injury of the head. At the first call to arms, President Madero took command of a force of approximately one thousand, consisting of mounted police, Chapultepec Cadets turn of the trouble."

Palace. General Reyes appeared for the price. Refuse harmful substitutes. first time in many months in the uniform of a general, but Diaz was clothed in the Crashing Defeat of ordinary blue suit and soft grey hat of a citizen. Quickly the invading forces assumed positions around the square, which soon was clouded with smoke from their | London, Feb. 8.—A sensational re-

an answering fire.

using rifles and machine guns. work of picking up the dead and succor- or support from any other source. ing the wounded. The plaza, an area of It is pointed out here that it is inof Madero's adherents, was killed.

ment, but another story is that they quarters in the field. were killed by a detachment of their own men because they opposed their rebel troops. Diaz succeeded in capturjoining in the revolt. Added to this is ing the arsenal after a strong resistance the report that these mutinous troops by the Federals. A large number of

were overpowered and disarmed. carried the wounded to provisional company from Tacubaya with a dozen there were almost as many victims shouting for Diaz. It is reported that among civilians as among the soldiers. revolutionary movements have begun in Outside of the fighting between the two other places, and the Zapatistas are said opposing sides there was little disorder, to be fighting a short distance south of and tonight the streets are patrolled by the capital.

#### South Pole Expedition

Mexico City, Feb. 9-The army rose Overwhelmed by Blizzard after Discovering South Pole.-Were Returning Home When They Lost Their Lives.

Oamaru, N. Z., Feb. 10,-Capt Robt whelmed by a blizzard on their return Francisco Madero, President of the journey from the South Pole. The entire

> The news of the appalling disaster again to the south to bring him and his /

#### Operation for Piles Failed.

ZAM-BUK WAS THEN TRIED AND WORKED A CURE.

Writing from Poplar, B. C., Mrs. At 8.30 o'clock, the first encounter better, but within twelve months the Meicourne Crouse property.

it, and by the time I had used six boxes I was delighted to find myself entirely cured. That was three years ago, and from then to the present time there has been no re-

and a small detachment of volunteers. Zam-Buk is a sure care for piles, The attack on the National Palace eczema, uicers, abscesses, cold sores, found the Government not altogether chapped hands, varicose sores, burns, unprepared. Riding at the head of scalds, truises, inflamed patches, and their troops, Generals Diaz and Reyes all skin injuries and diseases. Drugapproached from the east into the gists and storcs everywhere, 50c. Zocalo, the big square in front of the box, or Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, for

rifles. Immediately from the Palace came port that the Turks had suffered a crushing defeat at the hands of the The defenders of the palace were Bulgarian troops in the Peninsula es Gallipoli, and had lost 15,000 killed, Removed the Dead .-- When the fight- and 10,000 prisoners, which was pubing in the Zocalo ceased, ambulances of lished in the Berlin Lokal Anzeiger, the Red and White Cross engaged in the this morning, receives no confirmation

four city blocks, was streen with the credible that such a battle could have bodies of men and horses. Within the been fought and such a victory won palace there were few victims, but without the Buigarian Headquarters Colonel Morelos, one of the most loyal hastening officially to notify it to the world.

General Gregorio Ruiz, a retired A telegram received here from the officer, two captains and three lieuten- Bulgarian capital this afternoon does ants, were executed in the patio of the not refer to any fighting. It merely National Palace. It is officially reported mentions the departure of king Ferdithat this was by order of the Govern- nand of Bulgaria for the Army Head-

rurales and mounted police tonight went The Red and White Cross ambulances over to his cause. Later an artillery hospitals, where, investigation showed field guns rode into the arsenal grounds

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could think would be likely to do any Resolved that this Municipal Coungood, but still I continued to suffer, cil in Annual Session assembled de- was, on motion, adopted. and the shooting, burning, stinging sires to put on record their approvpains, the dull, aching and wretched al of the proposal that the local Madero Heads Troops. - Many fell in 'worn-out' feeling that the disease government cause a statue to be erecced to the memory of the "One day I read about Zam-Buk J. W. Johnstone, and as a body

acopted by a unanimous standing spector.

On motion the Council adjourned until two o'clock p.m.

#### WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON.

The Council opened at two o'clock. All the Councillors were present. The minutes of the pravious session were read, and adopted as amended. Ordered that the Warden and Treasurer be authorized to borrow upon

dollars to defray current expense; of Elliott as a Committee. the Municipality. Ordered that W. E. Outhit's, Muni-

Towns' Committees at the office of Annapolis. Frad W. Harris this evening. Ordered that William H. Hard that his contract for the use of sine die.

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Upon reading the petition praying for a proposed charge in a public to cover the deduction made by the On motion it was ordered that a'll road leading from South William- Local Government of the subsidy for proceedings herein be confirmed and ston to Inglisville, and upon reading the report of E. C. Shafner, Henry that the road be opened and known as Beals and T. R. Charlton, a coma public road in the County of An- mittee appointed to enquire into the necessity for said road, and on mo-Ordered that a tax of seventy-five tien it appearing that the necessary for me. For a time I was certainly cents stand recorded against the proceedings required by the statutes the Council on this question, and the had been complied with, it was or subject was spoken to by Councillors Winter, late in coming, is at time with the loyal troops occurred in front trouble started again and the piles ordered that the letter of W. C. dered that all proceedings herein be Healy, Grimm, FitzRandolph, Rawd-

was then read by Mr. Parsons and

Orlered that John Hall be again appointed Scott Act Inspector for the Ordered that Dr. M. E. Armstrong

This resolution was seconded and defray expenses of Scott Act In- the roads in many cases to be ai-

be appointed to visit our humane should be greater supervision institutions this year. The Rev. Dr all work done by Statute I abor Jost, Mrs. Jost, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. and prompt payment for work ac Underwood, Mrs. James DeWitt, complished. Mrs. D. G. Harlow and Mrs. Allen That the Government be requested

Bishop were appointed. Officers of the Municipality for the June, also to take into considera-

Committee to look into the matter ough supervision by the Inspector of of Bye Laws with the object of im- Highways to see that all work done the credit of the Municipality a proving them. The Warden appoint- by Statute Labor and Under Special sum not exceeding eight thousand ed Councillors Foster, Willett and Grants is properly executed.

cipal Treasurer, name be acced to the installation of water closets and and owing to the scarcity of laborthe Committee appointed to meet the electric lights for the Court House of ers, payments should be made as

structed to notify Edwin L. Fisher | Cn motion the Council adjourned

Trault will terminate at the end of

Ordered that the sum of forty dollars be added to the estimates Ordered that George E. Corbitt be

heard. Mr. Corbiti then addressed the Council on the question of the im-

provement of the roads. Mr. Frank Whitman also addressed

following resolution, which was suggested by Mr. Corbitt and the other

"Whereas the Highway Act sets the time of Statute Labor between the 1st day of April and the 31st day of July, and in a great many cases those of minor officers, men and boys of and thought I would try it. The adopt the memorial to that effect al-Ordered that the sum of \$265.90 grants for roads are frequently faid he added to the presentment of 1913 to out during the midsummer, causing most impassable during the greater Ordered that a Visiting Committee travel of the year; and whereas, there to have such changes made in the Ordered that the Ward Officers as Highway Act that the road work in named in the respective lists now in this County must be done between the the hands of the Clerk be the Ward first day of April and the 15th day of tion the following recommendations: Ordered that the Warden appoint a That there should be a more thor-

all grants for highways should Ordered that the Committee on available so that latorers could be Tenders and Public Property be au- paid promptly, for the reason that thorized to procure estimates for in order to get good road makets soon as possible, to encourage better Ordered that the Clerk be in- work being done on the roads."

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