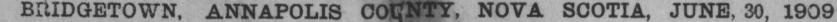
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Bear River.

Miss Bailey is visiting her sister,

The sidewalks on the Annapolis

Mr. Gordon Graham left on Mon-

day for Vancouver, where he expects

A number drove to Digby on Sun-

day to witness the parade of the

to make his future home



A. C. R. A. Matches Subterranean Waters Under-

from the highway six

the town of Antigon

mining the Town o Antigonish

A quiet but very pretty wedding took The Sydney Post Sis-Great Leaman, at Sydney, on Wednesday, the stretches of road are disappearing 16th inst., at 8 o'clock p. m., when their from daughter, Miss Ethel R., became the bride Mr. Elias B. Ma.shall of Svilney

June Weddings

MARSHALL-LEAMAN.

we decorstions of the par ago, when a section fift Teet long The officiating clergyman was the Rev. O. H Chipman, pastor of the Pitt Street Baptist by twenty wide disappeared, carry- Church, Sydney. The bride entered the ing a telephone pollas & out of parlor leaning on the arm of her father to sight. No sooner hig this open- the strains of Lohengrin's Wedding March, ing been filled with brush and played by her sister, Miss Bertha Leaman. stone than another cave-in took The bride wore a handsome and very becomplace, when a strip of road 100 satin trimmed with Irish point lace, and lin. fect long disappeared. The hole carried a bouquet of roses and lily-of-themade on this occasion was forty valley. Both bride and groom were unat- ing a few days with Mr. and Mrs. F. number of relatives and friends of both A dainty luncheon was served during the evening and Mr. and Mrs. Marsuall left on width disappeared, and next day ney, attended by the wishes and congratu. the examinations for entrance into Hall. The sum of \$1,750 was voted by

Intercolonial railway track is also one of Glace Bay's most popular young the building of the Ice Piers. affected, the rails having settled ladies and has the best wishes of all her over a foot in two places. The friends for much happiness in her wedded road commissioner says subterran- life. Mr. Marshall is a brother of Mr. Herbert Marshall. D. A. R. section foreman, of ean waters are dissolving the plas- Bridgetow

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place at the home of Mr. and Mrs John Items of Interest from the Western Section of the County,- The Opening of the Tourist Season.

ly repaired.

Miss. Georgie Roop arrived home Mr. Garnet Benson returned to St. John on Monday. S. S. Bear River sailed for St Miss C. Whitman left Monday for a John on Monday. month's visit to Rothesay, N. B. Miss Emma Morine arrived home from Boston on Friday.

Mrs. Chipman Chisholm. Miss Dunn, of Bear River, is spendside of the river have been thorough-

Mr. Thompson arrived from Boston on Monday and is the guest of Sher-

Mrs. Haliburton and Misses Haliburton and Withers were the hostesses at the Saturday Tennis Tea.

gifts of cut glass and silver. She has been ifax is in Town in connection with

and Miss. Brown of Halifax are the guests of Judge and Mrs. Savory.

> ses Muriel Lockett and Emma Johnown on

when they met on the Bridgetown range for their annual matches. The attendance was small owing to the fact that the Association receives no money grant as formerly from the government, and consequently there is nothing but love of the sport of shooting, and the cups held by the association to call the members together. The following is a list of the twelve highest scores made in each of the matches together with the four highest aggregate scores for the entire shoot:-

> The Pickup Cup Match. Ranges 200, 500 and 600 yds. 7 shots each Capt. J. E. Morse (eup) 99 points Pte. B. M. Williams 98 " Capt. F. W. Bishop 97 Sgt. Jas. Whyte 96 Lt. Col Le Cain 94 Capt, G. H. Vroom 89

Beantiful weather found the mem-

bers of the Annapolis County Rifle

Association on Friday the 25th. inst.

Lieut: E. C. Shaffner 88 Tr. Wm. Spurr Sgt. Major B. Saunders 87 Pte. H. V. Gates 86 Sgt. J. I. Foster 86 Tr. F. Goucher The Vroom Cup Match. Ranges 500 and 800 yds. 7 shots each Capt. J. E. Morse (cup) 67 points Pte. B. M. Williams 64 Capt. G. H. Vroom 64 Lieut E. C. Shaffner 64

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Lt. Col LeCain

Pte. G. H. Dixon

people are greatly ala first cave-in occurred.

feet deep and thirty feet wide. The tended. The ceremony was witnessed by a Dargie. cavity is now filled with water and families, many being from Syduey. Among is a small lake. The road commis- the out-of-town guests were Mrs John Mil sioners went to the scene from too, Mrs. Archibald Leaman and son, and Halifax, and while they were in- Miss Jeannette Leaman, of Moneton. vestigating, another portion of the road fifteen feet long by ten in the 11.10 car for their future home in Syd-

still another, 200 feet from the latious of their friends. The bride received the County Academy. first cave-in sank from view. The many presents, among which were beautiful

Annapolis. froom Boston on Saturday. Miss Lindsay, of Belmont, is visiting gown of cream silk chiffon over cream ing her sister, Mrs. (Dr.) McLaugh-

hu maine

iff and Mrs. Gates.

Miss Nellie Du on Saturday where she will be the guest of Mrs. Frank Dargie. The annual school meeting was

About twenty students are writing held on Monday evening at Oakdene the section for school purposes. V. T. Hardwicke, Esq., was elected trustee.

Mr. Benjamin Russell, C. E. of Hal-

Digby County Artillery; also quite a number went by water conveyance, Mr. Burton Frude's power boat being Mrs. Otty Savary and baby used for the purpose.

Mr. Reginald Ruggles and the Mis Miss C. Hardwick, who has been

	1	Capt. F. W. Bishop 63 "	ter far beneath the roader and that	LASS ATS MT WIT TO AT .	home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.	son drove in from Bridgetown
0	by mail if you	Tr. Wm. Spurr 63	the district will eventually become		R. W. Hardwick, returns to Boston	Sunday morning, Mr. Ruggles driv-
		Sgt. Jas Whyte 62 "	A CONTRACT OF	FLETT-GATES	today.	ing back early Monday morning, the
	cannot call.	Sgt. F. Durling 62. "	a large lake. It has been decided	A beautiful home wedding took	Mr. and Mrs. Huggleson and daugh-	ladies returning by train.
	cannot can.	Sgt. Major B. Saunders 60 '2	to build 2,200 feet of new Lighway	i i car ur car	the strates in the state	This section was favored early
		Tr. F. Goucher 60 "	to the rear of what the people con-			shower of rain, which was much need
		The LeCain Cup Match	sider a death trap, and which is	Melvern Square, when her yourg-	Susin Riley.	ed, although it came too late to be
	WEDDING STA-	Ranges 600 and 800 yds. 7 shots each	very dangerous.	est daughter Emma V. was united		of much benefit to the hay crop, which has suffered by the continued
		Capt. G. H. Vroom (cup) 66 points		in marriage to Ralph C. Flett of	been on the teaching staff of our	dry spell.
Charles and the second state of the second state of the	TIONTON	" F. W. Bishop 65 "	Herton Acetylona	Malden, Mass., Tuesday morning	schools during the past two years	The Bear River Brass Band went to
the second secon	TIONERY and	Tr. Will Spurt 64 "	Incation Acct	Jape 22nd at 9 o'clock. The bride	has resigned.	Digby on Sunday morning to take
	The second strategies to be an and the	Capt-J. E. Morse (B) "	Tas Station	155Red Scautiful in a dress of white	Mr. H. H. Hardwick arpived horse	part in the parade of the Digby Co.
K	Visiting Cards in	Sgt. Major B. Saundets 62 " Sgt. N. Daniels 62 "	- 6. 2	voile trimmed with silk and irish	the second secon	Artillery Company, which attended service at the Daptist Church of that
	visiting cards in	Pte. B. M. Williams 62	Mr. Joseph E. Lloyd has, & Tänstall-	lace. She was unattended, but her	I mer monuns with mis parents Mr. and	town. The Band was conveyed to
		Pte. H. V. Gates 61 "	ed in his store on Granvil, Treet an	pathway was strewn with flowers		Digby and returned to Bear River by the power boat Psyche.
Y	the best standard	Sgt. J. I. Foster 60 "	Acetylene Gas Generator as a. Humin-	pathway was strewn with nowers	Mr. A. B. Crowe leaves to-day for	the power boat Psyche.
		Pte. G. H. Dixon 60 "	ator which attracted great attention on	by her little heices, catherine and	Bristol N. B. where he will be em-	These Wessels
		Lieut E. C. Shaffner 59 "	Saturday night. The plant installed by	Ellen Marshall and Edua and	ployed on the G. T. P. Railway during the summer.	Deep Brook
n	designs constânt-	Lt. Col LeCaia 59 · "	Mr. Lloyd is a 30 light generator and	Belle Clark all of Bridgetown.	Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Hardwick ar-	
		The Highest Aggregate Scores		She was given away by her uncle,	rived home from their honeymoon on	Miss Mary Sulis has returned home
A	I In in stark And	Capt. J. E. Morse (cup) 229 points		Mr. Edward Woodworth of Per-	10 +	from the States where she has been spending the last few months.
-	ly in stock. An	**F. W. Bishop225PteB. M. Williams224	Acetylene gas is rapidly coming into	WILLS, IN, LT. SLIC DIVIDUITATION OF CAN	sidence on St. George St.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
		Capt. G. H. Vroom 219 "	ge eral use and is largely taking the	bride including cash silver and cut	Mr. and Mrs. C. Bishop, who have	Mrs. Burns expects her party on July 6th, and the workmen are rush-
	invoice of new		place of the usual lighting methods	glass one very beautiful coming	been on a visit to Mr. Bishop's mo-	ing to get her house ready for that
-	Invoice or new	I I I Colord Wedge	this light being (as demonstrated by the	C T 1 1 1	ther Mrs. G. S. Bishop left for their	date.
		Inglewood School Notes	science department of Cornell Universi-		home in B. C. on Monday.	Mrs. Walter Purdy expects her first
	stock of these		ty) the only artificial light approaching	- The happy couple left Kingston	misses U. and B. Ritchle of Halliax	party of tourists on the 15th July, and Mrs. James R. Ditmars already
		Inglewood school was visited by In-	the exact rays of sunlight. Its superi-	Station on the express for their	spent Sunday with Mrs. J. H. Lom-	has a small party.
	monde intet macain	spector Mcrse on June 22nd, who ex-	ority over all other lighting methods has	home in Malden, Mass. where they	bard and left Monday for Milford	Miss Higgins, a graduate of Acadia
	goods just receiv-	pressed nimself well pleased with the	been practically demonstrated in the	will reside. All wish them a long		and daughter of Rev. Mr. Higgins, a returned missionary, has a class here
		their tidy appearance also cleanli-	United States and Canada, having been installed in hundreds of thousands of	and happy life.—Outlook.	day, holding a special meeting to	in piano and organ.
	ed.	their only appearance, and creating	cases where it is giving unbounded sat-		consider the running of automobiles	Mr. R. V. Ditmars has quite a num
		The public examination took place on	isfaction and people whose eyes soon	JONES-HALL.	and motor cars in this County.	ber of tourists already. He has
	Call and an and and and and and and and and	the same day and was largely at-	tire from reading by ordinary lighting		Mrs. Kenneth Leavitt arrived from Indiana on Saturday and Miss Ethel	changed the name of his hotel from "Rupert's Inn" to "Sea Breeze."
		tended by parents and those interest-	devices find the sun-like rays of acety-	An interesting occasion at Law- rencetown on Wednesday morning	Leavitt from Halifax on Monday and	The "Colonial Arms" receives its
	THE MONITOR PRESS	ed in school work of their own race,	lene enable them to read without fa-	a stand and a stand where	are visiting their parents. Mr. and	first installment of boarders on July
-	THE MONITOR PRESS	trustees and secretary being present	tique to an extent unknown in any other	Grey, daughter of Mrs. E. L. Hall.	MIS. F. LEGVICE.	2nd. Mr. Wales, the Boston agent, is to arrive that day with a party of
TOT		at some sacrifice to themselves. This	artificial light.	to Mr. W. V. Jones, Agent of the D.	Mrs. A. D. Thomas left on Satur-	twenty or thirty.
		school is an object lesson to many sections with far higher privileges,	The Heaton Generator installed by	A. R. at Bridgetown.	day for Vermont, N. H., to attend the closing exercises of Vermont Uni-	The annual school meeting was
e . A .		attendance being regular and no child	Mr. Lleyd is unquestionably the most		versity. Her son, Ralph, graduates as	held on Monday evening, 28th, and we think it was a record breaker for
	6)X23(0)	is kept home without sufficient cause.	e mpact, efficient and perfect generator		a M. D. C. M. from that college this	attendance, good order, good feeling,
		Though somewhat handicapped by	on the market, being the result of long	o'clock, Rev. H. S. Bagnall officiat-	A slight blags sourced as	and brevity, the whole routine of
			years of close scientific study and appli-	ing. The bride made a charming ap-	morning, when the roof of the house	business being put through in about thirty-five minutes, including ac-
and the second second second		the year the progress of pupils is ap-	cation; it is neat in design, simple in	pearance in cream messaline silk and carried a bouquet of bridal roses and	of Mr. Weldon caught. Luckily it	counts, auditors' reports, etc., all of
			construction, perfect in workmanship,	the second s	was observed before the fire had got beyond the shingles and a few min-	which goes to prove the efficiency of
			automatic in action and self-contained;		utes plying of water put it out.	tary as well as teachers.
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	2	can be acquired by their race. It is	it has no valves, chains, weights, tubes,			
Vince County Formor	and the second se	will be induced to complete the work	stuffing boxes, rubber gaskets, triggers, or levers of any kind in its construction	trimmings of lace. Miss Estella Saun-		
Kings County Farmer	and reports the crops doing well in	which has been begun. Any books	to get out of order and it can be chang-	acio rendereta ene medding march.		
	silfs of the drought.	suitable to the "child mind" would	ed and cleaned by any person in a few	After a dainty luncheon the bride		
In King's County, N. S., Mr.	W. B. A.r. Baker is an up-to-date scienti-	be chandidity received. During pase	minutes.			
Baker has one of the largest an	d fin-	year, grades stand respectively thus:		press upon a wedding trip which will include Montreal and Toronto, and	1 5.9	
	LIDE IN CORIANO and Scotland with	Two in grade I, Four in grade II.		Niagara Falls. The bride's travelling		
est sheep raising farms in the	his manager, Mr. J. H. Burgess.	Six in grade III, Five in grade V.		gown was of brown chiffon broad-		
ince.	On Saturday he and his manager	There are seventeen pupils enrolled.	patrons to his well-equipped and cen-	cloth with hat to match.		I Denverse
Mr. Baker with his family, ca	me o visited our Government Farm and	We must not go about as many do.		The groom's gift to the bride was	KAKI	NG POWDER
Nova Scotia from London abou	t two were much impressed with what they	masking our real selves behind a		\$50 in gold. The parents of the		
years ago and bought several f	tarns. sawTruro News	boisterous, threaty, mirthless laugh	BEHIND THE MASKS.	groom presented them with a silver	Abs	olutely Pure
He now has five farms and has	spat	which is emitted when there is noth-		tea service and a substantial cheque		
over \$30,000 in operating an	AN OLD FRIEND.	ing to laugh about and which awakens no response in the breast of	Atten III III III III III IIII	was received from Dr. J. B. Hall, uncle of the bride. Other beautiful	The Only Baking	rowder
		and the response in the preast of	Aller all that which the world	uncle of the bride. Other beautiful		

over \$30,000 in operating and proving them. New buildings have been erected and large areas of 1hd "Maude was afraid the girls wouldcultivated. He has just finished lying pipes to bring the water fpm springs in the near by hills to his farm.

Besides sheep raising Mr. Bak LI- MINARD'S LINIMENT so does considerable general fai g DISTEMPER.

awakens no response in the breast of

n't notice her engagement ring." "Did they?"

"Did they! Six of them recognized it at once."

CURES

any who may hear it. The honest likes best in us is sincerity, especial- and appropriate gifts were received. laugh-come from where it will-is by in small things. contagious.

The masking of self behind some which we have sincerely done for ourpersonal peculiarity, cuts us off from selves in the matter of character

the full confidence of discerning per- building, of developing our positives A very pretty wedding took place sons, warns papple away and often because the more and the better we at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Israel defeats the viry ends for which we develop the positives the more light Banks, on Wednesday evening, June

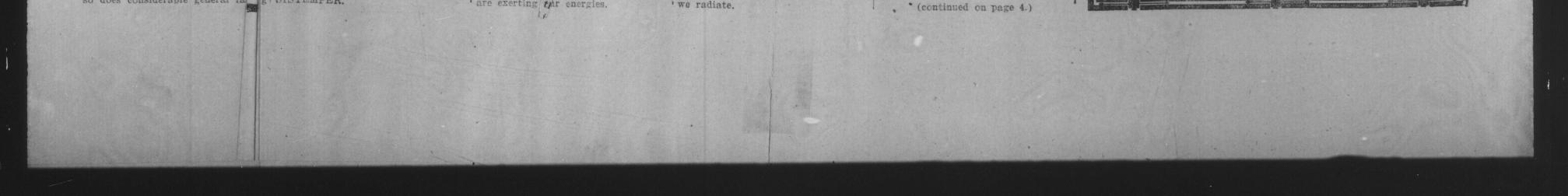
After all that which the world uncle of the bride. Other beautiful Mr. and Mrs. Jones will return to Our friends like us best for that Bridgetown to reside.

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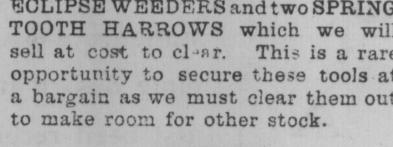
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picture. His remarks were so rambling that they confirmed every suspi- I'd marry a girl named Dianthe."

cion that Mother Merriwether had | (Copyrighted, 1909, by Associated

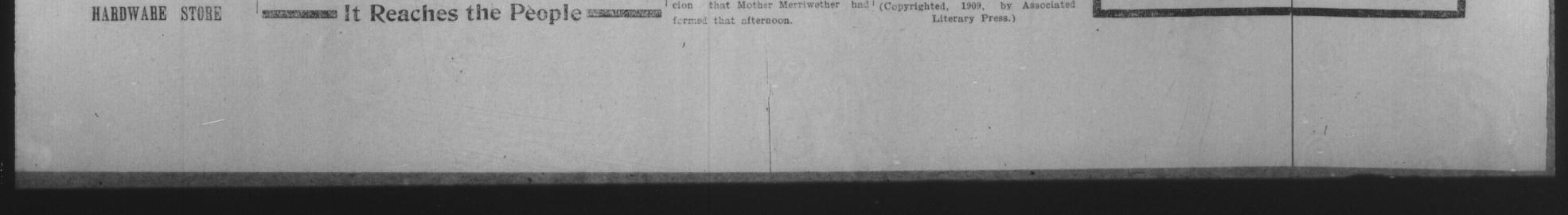
"I'll come out and meet her." said

Andrew promptly. "I always knew

Father Morriscy Medicine Co., td., -

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Chatham, N.B.



ENTINEL, BRIDGETOWN, N. S., JUNE 30 THE WEEKLY MONITOR AND WESTERN ANNAPOLIS

ECZEMA CURE A MIRACLE ? Life's Bargains --- NO, JUST SOUND SCIENCE (Milwaukee Journal)

Four children are huddled in a tiny room in a tenement. An aged woman Physicians now admit the superior painfully climbs the stairs and en- value of simple medicines for all disters. Her tired face lights with a easen. smile as she places a bundle of groc- For eczema and other skin diseases

eries on a table. She has toiled all certainly nothing in the world could night at cleaning the floors of an of- be simpler than oil of wintergreen, fice building. "Grandma." the chil- carefully combined with such welldren call her. Her days of toil had known healing and anseptic subseemingly ended, years before. She stances as thymol, glycerine, etc., as they need draining. The road machsettled down, then, to end her life in in the D. D. D. Prescription. The use ine put draining into the category of rest and peace. But her son died, of this simple remedy, though, ac- lost arts. This year pay attention to then her daughter-in-law died. And to complishes results that look like mir- draining almost altogether. If the been completely cured in a few weeks. keep the children together she got Read the experience of Mrs. John work. We thoughtlessly call this a Sanders, of Griswold, Manitoba: sacrifice. We think it is giving 'some- "When I sent for six bottles of D. thing for nothing.' Oh, no, the old D. D. I had one of the worst cases of lady is smiling. She made a bargain. Eczema in my legs. I only used two asked what he considered the desir-She toiled to win the deep peace bottles when they were clear of Ec- able quality in a raceborse. "Speed," zema. The four bottles I have reft that is shown by the smile. or even thirty years' standing have Here is a musty old man, a profes- acles. Cures of eczema of ten, twenty sor, sunk in his books. What a lot will keep for hives and insect bites. yes, more speed," was the reply. But, he has missed in life, some of us say. It is a useful remedy to have in the persisted his interlocutor, there is Missed nothing! He hasn't sacrificed house at all times. Wishing you all a thing. On the contrary he got just success with D. D. D."

For free sample bottle write to what he most wanted-knowledge and The D. D. D. Laboratory, Departscholarly contemplation. He might ment B. M. 23 Jordan St., Toronto. have had fame, wealth, a beautiful! For sale by all druggists. home. But he traded them all off for

what he wanted most. See this millionaire. Worry besets THE MAN WHO CAN TALK WELL him; he does not sleep well; he distrusts every man. He traded peace and quiet and contentment for mil- There is no other thing which en- -a little more draining. Draining lions. Money was what he wanted. ables us to make as good an impres- roads cannot within the bounds of Here is a young man who loved a sion, especially upon those who do reason be too well done.-Eastern is only as large as the salaries of not know us thoroughly, as the abilwoman and married her. His salary his bachelor friends. You have seen ity to converse well. A man who can case is well known in this vicinity and bachelors look with pity on the rath- talk well, who has the art o' putting er shiny suits of young husbands of things in an attractive way, who can with this distressing ailment will be this type. "What he has sacrificed!" interest others immediately by his pleased to know that a cure may be they exclaim. Absolutely not. He power of speech, has a very great effected by applying Chamberlain's Salve as soon as the child is done will be sent postpaid on receipt of made a bargain. He knows it was a provide a divergence over one who may know Salve as soon as the child is done nursing. Wipe it off with a soft cloth only way to get it was to have the more than he, but who cannot ex- before allowing the habe to nurse. woman he loved. So he married her. press himself with ease or elf uence. Many trained nurses use this salve And this is life-bargains. We bar- You may be a good singe a fine with best results. For sale by

in this market of life. Don't be cheat-

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Bridgewater.

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your life-now, for instance. Every- sionally see or enjoy; you may have thing you have got by this bartering: a very beautiful home and a lot of

We must not go about as many do. traded away. "I'm a poor man," property which comparatively few. There is said, to be talk in the East masking our real selves lehin la hois- perhaps you say. Yes, but you're people ever knew about; but if you about war between Turith and Greece

When the fields are fenced, the ground ploughed and manured, the seed planted and harrowed (rolling the ground is not in favor now, as it holds the moisture better without) roadwork will be in order next. Let

Drain the Roads

us state, without fear of successful contradiction, that while the roads need many things that, of course. cannot be done on them, most of all roads were drained as they should be the travelling surface would be easily kept up. A great breeder of horses and a great racing man was once he replied. But there is something else, surely, that yoy wantl "Well. something else you auld like in your horses? "Well," Wellied the man "there is." What is it, " you will be

speed," was the emply. Now, about the boads,-they need draining. But, do they not need some thing else? Yes, they do, more dram-

that done to them. No doubt they co

SORE NIPPLES.

Any mother who has had experience want less for what we want more. artist, you may have a great many W. A. WARREN, BRIDGETOWN, A.

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so kind as to tell me? sh pittle more Carpets. Squares, Rugs, Oil Cloths, Linoleums, Also Portieres and Couch ing. But surely they need more than Covers in up-to-date designs.

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WANTED- Pink Eye and Yellow Eye Beans, Field Peas, Eggs and North Mountain Silver Dollar Potatoes in exchange for goods.



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Ladies' Fine White Shirt Waists, latest style.

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long years with this trouble. My head

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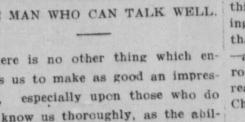
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ment.

I was told to try "Fruit-a-tives," and I sent for six boxes, and this was the only medicine that did me any good. I am now entirely well, I can eat ordinary food and I never have a headache, and for this relief I thank this

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Lord Rosebery has been impressed by the hush that has fallen upon Euhush in India. What, each asks, does Look at yourself at any moment in accomplishments which people occa- E. ATLEE, ANNAPOLIS ROYAL. it portend?



honest laugh-come from where it will-

wers resple away and often def ats the energies.

After all that which the world likes bot in us is sincerity, especially in small things.

Our friends like us bes for that which we have sincerelly done for ourselves in the matter of character building, of developing our jositi hs because the more and the better we develop the positives the more light we radiate.

The woman that maketh a good pudding in silence is better than she who maketh a tart reply .- United Presbyterian.

AN OPEN LETTER From W. J. Gage, Esq., Toronto

A Problem of National Importance

Dear Friend :-

A bright young lawyer at the Muskoka Sanatorium for Consumptives some weeks ago, speaking of the burden placed upon him by having

consumption, said : "One has to lead a life of concealment. If I go away from this place

people are afraid of me." This is the sad lot of those who suffer from this dread disease.

On behalf of the thousands who are sick and will not be received by other hospitals, I make this appeal for the Muskoka Free Hospital for Consumptives.

Nearly 10,000 people from every part of Canada aided in this good work last year, sending us ear

The Trustees have faith that a still larger number will help. The Physician's offices, throat rooms, etc., up to the present have

occupied rooms in the hospital that rightly belong to patients. To make better provision for the work, and furnish more accommo-

dation, a new administration building is now under way. A cottage for the Physician and his young with had also to be built.

To provide for this outlay, ad to care for patients for the coming year, we must secure at least \$5,000.

year, we must secure at reasonal for Consumptives never refused a The Muskoka Free Hospial for Consumptives never refused a patient because of his or her insility to pay. It cares for those whom other hospitals refuse. It cres for those whom other people are

"I was sick and ye vised me," was Christ's commendation. afraid of. Should not a richer benedictic be yours if from a loving heart your dollar makes a golden visit tenis hospital, bringing health and joy to those whom other people fear, d whom, in many cases, nobody wants.

Will you have the luxury giving? Faithly yours,

Toronto, 1907.

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f on their faces. We love to sit near tiem. We live the nature of their eye. the tone of their voices. Little children But now the angela are grown rare, find them out quickly amid the densest crowd, and passing by the knitted arow Far lovelier messengers can bear and compressed lip, glide near, laying a [

clear, young eyes to these loving faces .-A. A. Willits.

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REM. EDY THE BEST ON THE MAR-

KET. "I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and find it to be the best on the market," says E. W. Tardy, editor of The Sentinel, Gainsboro, Tenn. "Our baby had several colds the past Of oracles were little dearth, winter and Chamberlain's Cough

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> which will give so much pleasure to A man ourrable and his spiritual adviser of his habit exaggeration, which he found it mpossible There is no doubt that the gift of to overcome. His friend stid: "When to the one deceived and explain your misrepresentation and apologize. You will soon get over the habit then." It proved a sharp but a sure cure. Accuracy in statement led to trutafulness in nature.

> > The visit of the Canadian ministers to London to attend the imperial defence conference occurs at a time when popular interest throughout the emstre is keyed up to a high pitch.

S. N. Weare desires to announce to soon as the injury is received. This the readers of Monitor-Sentinel that liniment is also valuable for sprains, they have secured the agency for Parisian Sage, the marvelous candruff cure and delightful hair dress-

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God be s the cheerful person man, Weare's or by mail, all charges prewoman or child, old or young, illiterate paid, from Giroux Mig. Co., Fort Erie, Ont.

THE FLOWER-ANGELS.

Of old, with good-will from the skies-The angels came, a glad surprise, God's message to them given-And went again to Heaven.

Needed no more as then; God's good-will unto men.

confididg hand on their knee and lift Each year the snow-drops' pallid dawn

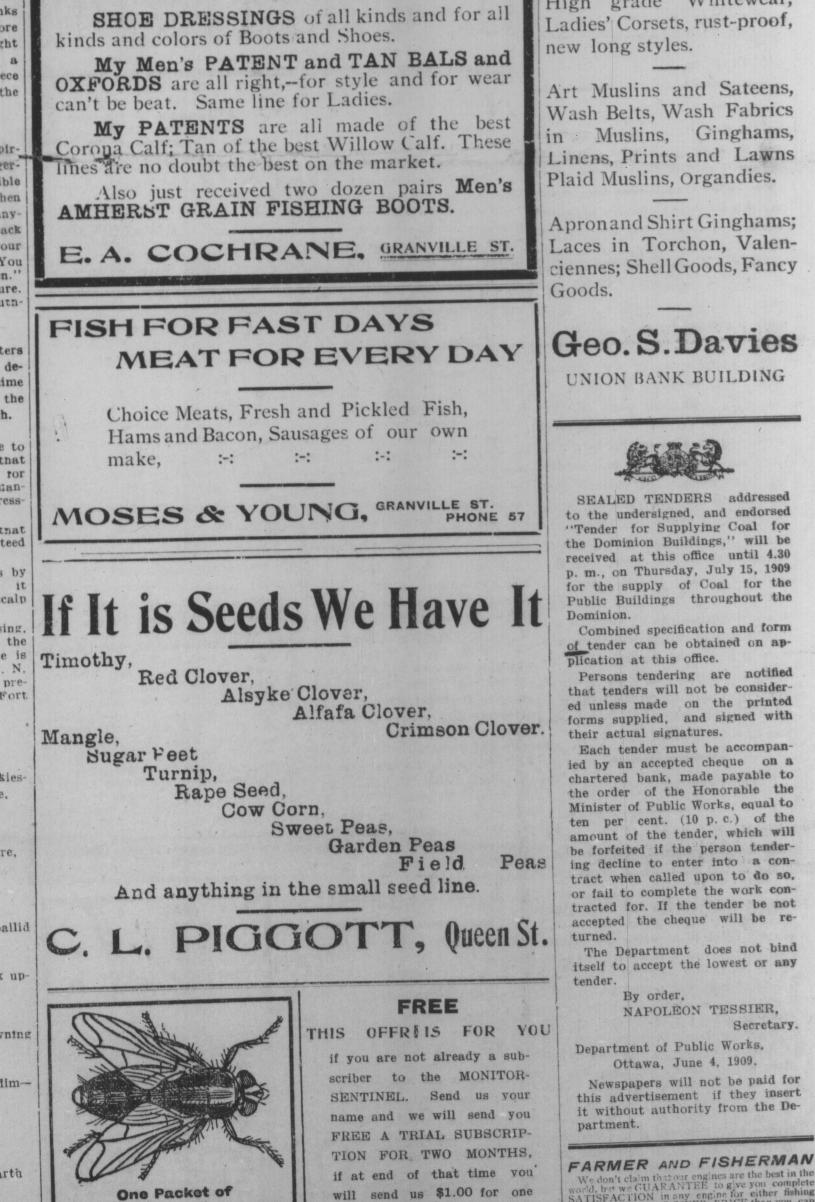
Breaks from the earth below; Light spreads, till from the dark updrawn

The noontide roses glow. The snow-drops first-the dawning

> gray; Then out the roses burn! They speak their word, grow dim-

away To holy dust return.

Should heaven continue dumb; Remedy always gave it relief at once From loveliest corners of the earth God's messages will come.







and cured it in a short time. I always recommend it when opportunity In Thy face his we see, O Lord, presents itself." For sale by And are no longer blind; W. A. WARREN, BRIDGETOWN: A. Need not so much his rarer word E. ATLEE, ANNAPOLIE ROYAL. In flowers even read his mind. -George Macdonald. and BEAR RIVER DRUG STORE.



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pardon the typographical deficiencies of this issue.

on the East for its trained workmen and the depletion is being felt in the industrial field of the maritime provinces. The trained man has an immense advantage over his untrained brother, in that he can face any new field of labor and be sure of an opening and a welcome in the ranks of the world's workers. While the professions are over-crowded there is always a demand for skilled honest labor who have applied for admission

The young man or boy leaving school now can make no mistake in taking up some good trade. The demand in the various departments of artisan life was never greater nor is there any danger of the field becoming over-crowded. But do not start in with the idea that you can get a smattering of this or that trade and then claim the rewards due honest labor. The careless, superficial, imperfect workman is soon recognized and wins no prizes in the industrial world. Whatever you do learn to do. do it well and thoroughly from, the start and your own self respect as well as the respect of others will reward you, not to speak of the material remuneration the good workman is sure to acquire.

The Farmers' Excursion

The Farmer's Picnic to Truro to visit the Experimental Farm on Saturday of last week was a grand success. Over 2,500 people took advantage of the excursion and joined the "farmers" in sight seeing. The most eastern point from which the excursionists left was Bridgetown, where Horace. about 135 tickets were sold.

After dinner was served to the excursionists a stock exhibition was given in a large ring in front of the College, Professor Cumming addressing the crowd from the platform, after which Lieut. Governor Fraser] who was also on the platform was called upon to deliver an address, and he was followed by B. E. Ferrow University. Mr. A. S. Barnstead fol- self-denial .- Sir Walter Scott. lowed next with a short speech. The many points of interest in the beauti-

not that .- John Sterling. There never did and never will exexcellent in a character which was a Professor of Forestry of the Toronto stranger to the exercise of resolute

No man has come to true greatness

the vocational school to be conduct, 82 years, Susanna Prindle, eldest ed in Springfield. The plan is to se- daughter of the late, 'Silas Balcom. lect fifty boys from the 200 or more of Morden, Aylesford, and widow of the late John Fleet, who predeceased to twenty-nine years ago. She is the school during the first year. ved by six children. three sons Twenty-five of these boys will be three daughters. The daughters taught by Professor Tucker and the and are Mrs. I. L. Haines, of Lynn, Mrs. other twenty-five by C. J. Sanborn. who is to be associated with him in I. F. Boody, of Brockton, and Miss the school. The first year nothing Gertrude at home. The sons are Fenvery elaborate will be undertaken by wick W., of Lynn, William H., of Authe school. There will be two three burn, Maine, and F. W., of this hours sessions a day as well as a place. Two sisters also survive ner, half day Saturdays. The morning ses- Mrs. Ed. C. VanBuskirk, of Auburn. sions will be held in one or two of Kings Co., and Mrs. M. E. Clarke, the grammar schools, and the after- also seven grandchildren.

school. The work in the morning will was taken suddenly with paralysis nova Scolia Carriages be academic and the a.ternoon for and after twenty-four hours illness echnical instruction. Professor Tuck- passed to the Great Beyond. Four years ago Mrs. Fleet had the misforer will have a splendid chance to foltune to break her hip through a fall, low out the line of special work in and has been confined to the house which he has been so deeply interest- ever since. Three of her children reed. He has taught for the past six siding in the United States arrived home to attend the funeral, viz., years in the local schools, and has Fenwick W., and Mrs. I. L. Haines, given excellent satisfaction. He came of Lynn, and Mrs. C. H. Boody, of here from Winchester, Mass. He is a Brockton, Mass, Miss Gertrude and graduate of the New York Technical Fred W. residing at home. Her sister School. He is worshipful master of Mrs. VanBuskirk, and husband were Centennial Lodge, F. and A. M., and also present. The family have the his many Masonic friends will be whom Mrs. Fleet had many friends. pleased to hear that he will serve his Interment took place at Mt. Hope year out as presiding officer of the cemetery on Saturday afternoon. lodge coming here from Springfield 26th inst, Rev. J. A. Corbett con-

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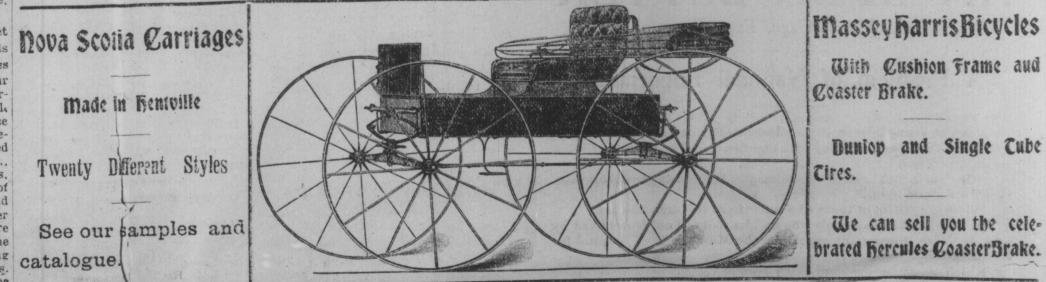
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The worst education which teaches self-denial is better than the best which teaches everything else, and

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Bridgetown Baptist Church on Sun- beneficial to the crops and vegetation from Sussex and will spend a tew Moir's Best Chocolates and nice
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Charles H. Harvey, of Halifax, has and yesterday will be of great bene-
Concer Dearer and Will take Fresh Eggs in exchange
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ing considerable damage to the wood Autumn Leaf Rebekah Lodge I. O. lots. Burton Halliday, and George O. F. will hold a concert in the and William Anderson will be the Court House on July 14th. An excelheaviest losers. lent program is being prepared, the Mr. Percy Burns has been making leading feature of which is a Fancy

inter or improvements in his house, Drill with Tableaus given by twelve having altered the position of the young ladies, and a "Teddy-Bear staircase and added an extra room in the second story.

Rev. Fred Watson, (colored) stu- of our best local talent and music by dent at Acadia, late of Barbadoes. the Bridgetown Band. Proceeds for has been appointed to minister to the Oddfellows Home Fund. the spiritual needs of his people at Inglewood for the next three months.

Rev. H. W. Cunningham filled the pulpit duties of Rev. E. Underwood at St. James and St. Mary's on Sunday last. During his stay in Bridgetown he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. Ruggles.

Henry Cuff was fined \$50 and costs of the bride's uncle, James Harding, for violation of the Canada Temper- St. John. Immediately after the wed- Fair .- Maritime Merchant. ance Act, and on Tuesday Herbert ding the young couple will leave for Grey was fined \$50 and costs for vio- a trip to England and the continent, lation of the same law. medical course. Dr. and Mrs. DeWitt,

The annual shoot for the Ward Miss Margarite DeWitt and Herman trophy takes place at the Kentville DeWitt go to St. John for the cererange on Friday. A team from the 69th regiment will attend. This trophy has been won by Truro for two successive years.

lution was passed setting forth the a friendly call upon the editor of the the summer travelling in. Japan and Also the household furniture, organ advantages and claims of Middleton Monitor-Sentinel and in course of will then resume her position as tables, chairs, lounges, stove, beds, tal fruit orchard.

Mr. Charles J. Willis, agent of the applied to the growth of vegetation Heaton Acetylene Gas Company, Ltd. | and found to be of marked value in of Amherst, is meeting with success stimulating vegetable growth. He alin the placing of his lighting plants so claims that its beneficial effects in Bridgetown. His many friends here upon the health of mankind as apwill be pleased to learn that he will plied in certain cases are quite promake his headquarters in Bridgetown, nounced. Mr. Heaton is delighted the greater part of the summer.

Already persons in the county have received letters from "old boys and girls" who are just waiting the announcement of the date for "Old Home Week" to begin making preparations for a trip home. There are many others who with a little ulging will make the decision to revilit the place of their birth .- Truro Sm.

Healy. Miss Gladys Reed favored the A dinner of a novel nature was gv- audience with a solo in her usual Jones, agent of the D. A. R., the fact that seperal years ago he en in honor of Mrs. R. W. Elliot n pleasing manner. Two quartets were Bridgetown, son of W. C. Jones, Mr. Manning McGregor who recalled Wednesday evening before her depr- nicely rendered by Messrs. Vinton Esq., Collector of Customs, Clemhauled a quantity of stable manure ture for North Sydney by some of Lloyd, Will Dargie, Parker Munro, entsport. from Mr. Marshall's place to the garthe young matrons and girl friens and Milledge Salter./ Readings were den in which the ring was found. of her acquaintance. It was served given by Misses Hettie Cropley, Reta The ring was a solid gold one DIED progressively, the guests assemblig Ruffee, and Lydia Minard. A pleasing worth \$11.00. It was prized very at Mrs. E. A. Hicks at five o'clck feature of the evening was an exerhighly by Mr. Gates as it was made for the soup course, at Mrs. H.I. cise by eight young ladies in cos from a five-dollar gold piece given RICE .- At Carleton's Corner, June Hicks' for the fish course, at Ms tumes representing the different nahim by his father and a gold ring 25th, Mrs. Mary Alice Rice, aged Alice DeWitt's, where the roast ws tions-Mary Phinney as Genius. given him by his grandmother. 88 years. served, at Miss Winnie Hoyt's r Muriel Lockett, North American in-FRASER.-At Princedale, Annapolis salad, finishing their repast at M. dian; Lydia Minard, Africa; Hettie The new street lamps for the town Co., June 19th, of heart failure. F. R. Fay's where the dessert cous Cropley, Hindu; Flossie Troop, Chi- are on the way and expected to ar-Mrs. David Fraser, aged 60 years. was served. There they were join na; Edith Troop, Mahommedan; Ena rive shortly. by a number of gentlemen gues, Graves, Hebrew; Venie Rice, Islands WAUGH.-At Somerville, Mass., the social amenities lasting until of the Sea. Collection, over eight MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR SALE June 11th, George A. Waugh, formerly of Bear River, aged 51 years. EVERYWHERE. dollars. late hour.

this week. try, care, was proclain Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Graham, who faithfull of the French were expected last week, postponed their arrival and are now locked for Th on Tuesday next. Miss Helena Blackadar, returned Cantata" by several young girls and missionary from India, has been visiting at the home of one of her crasswee little tots, the bad boy, etc. A number of choice selections by some mates, W. E. Jewett. We regret to state that Mr. W. H.

Cochran is seriously indisposed and has been unable to attend to his business for a week past. Invitations are out to the mar-Mr. Alton E. Remson and bride, of

riage, on June 29th, of Dr. Avery E. DeWitt, who finished his medical course at McGill this year, second son of Dr. George DeWitt, of Wolfville, to Miss Florence Harding, only daughter of Charles Harding, former-

the Dominion Molasses Co., left last this Certificate. For immediate sale, In the police court on Monday last ceremony will take place at the home week for British Columbia. During \$800.00. Write or wire. L. E. TEL-

> Alice Huntington, Wolfville, who sails from New York for France on July 3rd, accompanied by Miss Bertie Brown, has accepted a position on the musical staff of a ladies' college at Brownwood, Texas.

Miss Minnie Chipman, Wolfville, of Mr. Joseph Heaton, the inventor of the art department of Acadia seminthe Heaton Carbide Feed Generator, ary, who was granted leave of aband the Manager of the Heaton sence to spend the year in Honolulu. good cultivation, some apple, plum, W. Pickup, M. P., attended a meet- Acetylene Gas Company, Ltd., of has decided to remain there another and pear trees. Barn, wood house, ing of the Middleton Board of Trade Amherst, N. S., has been spending a year with her sister, Mrs. Edgar and cottage house in good repair. few days in town. Mr. Heaton made Higgins. Miss Chipman will spend Never-failing well of water.

ly of St. John, now of Montreal. The

where Dr. DeWitt will take a special

vention. The light has been tested as

with the beauties of our Valley, this

being his first visit to this section of

A very pleasing and profitable en

tertainment was given by the mem-

bers of the Senior Mission Band in

the Baptist Church last Wednesday

evening, June 23rd, under the leader-

ship of their president, Miss Nettie

the province

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as the site of the proposed experimen conversation a number of interesting teacher of art in the government and other things too numerous to facts were elicited regarding his in- school at Honolulu.

Found After Twenty Years

Says the Outlook :- A fortnight ago as Mrs. Burditt was watering some plants in her garden a gleam of metal on the ground caught her eye. Upon investigation she found a gold ring. By the appearance of the ring and the mark of the maker it was identified as one lost by Mr. James

A. Gates over 20 years ago. The ring was lost in the hay loft of the property now owned by T. H. Marshall, but formerly occupied by Mr. Gates. The probable explanation of how the ring got into a garden lot on another street was offered by

low steadily at J. W. on gzzling Differences Bec ich is heavier, a pou pound of lead? Th bich is heavi d stylish phaeton. Will sell cheap. T. D. R. GGLES.

shortly. G years aftel wn or coun-

ce, will be

5 ins.

FOR SALE. Man or Woman; My South African Veteran Bounty Land Certificate issued by the De-Quincy, Mass., spent a few days re- partment of the Interior. Ottawa: cently the guests of the former's good for 320 acres of any Dominion aunt, Mrs. Milledge Daniels, Para- Land open for entry in Alberta, Sas-

katchewan or Manitoba. Any person over the age of 18 years. MAN or Percy T. Strong, Sales Manager of WOMAN, can acquire this land with

his absence he will visit the Seartle FORD, 131 Shuter Street, Toronto, Ontario.

PUBLIC AUCTION

To be sold at Public Auction, on the premises, the pleasantly situated place owned by Charles E. Walker.

Centrelea, three miles Bridgetown, consisting of pasture, well watered, and about ? of an acre surrounding the house, in

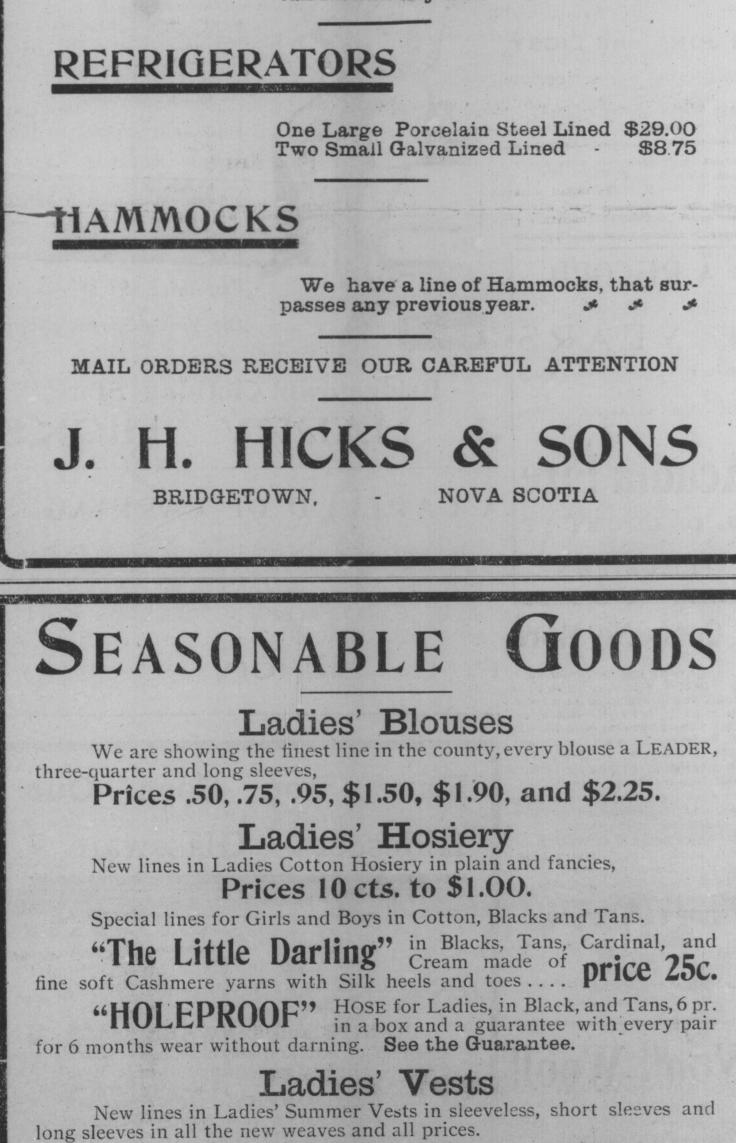
Terms:-On real estate 10 per cent. at time of sale; balance on delivery of deed, if not sold previous to auction. On personal, cash at time of sale.

If stormy, will be held following Monday.

CHARLES E. WALKER. EDWARD RICE, Auctioneer.

MARRIED

JONES-HALL.-At Lawrencetown, June 23rd, at the home of the bride's mother, by the Rev. H. S. Bagnell, Una Grey, daughter of Mrs. E. L. Hall, and niece of Dr. J. B. Hall, of Truro, to William V.



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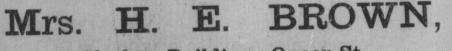
Wool! Wool!

Two tons of good washed wool wanted at

23c. per lb. Bring it alongto



the lowest possible con-



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The Gove sent should do a great deal more ti have yet di eamed Suits in colorings and designs that are gay to look and in the r Ma twelve thousand Dominion, From lie annual upon. Reliance Brand

this dread c andis to-day, what As the s t many consump-t not for the two would be tl Clothing for boys, recog- tives in Can-How for that durin nized as the strongest and best clothing in Canada.

on the banks of the Humber, those in Our prices as always are the more advanced stages are treated. This work in Muskoka is one of pure

philanthropy. From the day the first patient was admitted to the Muskoka Fre Hospital for Consumptives in April, 1902, not a single applicant has ply it to the cattle every day or so for better and dustless roads initi-ever been refused admission because of with a brush. Another remedy more and by the Auto Club of Canada is his or her inability to pay. The Government contribute \$1.50

per week per patient. The cost of of all needy patients has through these years been made up by private philanthropy.

The Secretary-Treasurer of the Association, Mr. J. S. Robertson, 347 King Street West, Toronto, writes us that, with the financial depression of the past year, the funds of the Muskoka such treatment is small compared is nearly completed a couple of appli-Free Hospital for Consumptives have suffered greatly. At the commencement of the winter season the Trustees have to face a heavily overdrawn bank account and have many obligations to meet.

Despite these financial worries every applicant is receiving careful consideration and patients are admitted as promptly as beds are made vacant. All through these years the institu-

tion has been maintained, not by any rich endowment, for such does not exist, but by the generous contributions of the masses of the people—the small

sums rather than the large ones. We frankly say that we do not know, in our experience, of a more worthy and deserving charity, and our hope is that the readers of these lines will respond to the appeal that is now made single woman than an unhappy wife. time. for funds for the Muskoka Free Hospital for Consumptives.

Contributions may be sent to Mr. W. J. Gage, 84 Spadina Ave., Chairman of the Executive Committee, or to J. S. Robertson, Secretary-Treasurer of the National Sanitarium Association, 347 King Street West ^{Po}ronto, Ontario.

No matter how formal the gathering, a girl gowned in a well fitting white frock, be it lawn or linen, is sure to look charming. Bright colored ribbons are fortunately inexpensive and go far to add to the charm of an otherwise all white costume.

WEDDING STATIONERY.

New script for use in wedding and society stationery has just been received at the Monitor-Sentinel office, and we make a specialty of nice work in this line, A customer for whom we filled an order last season | wrote us as follows:-

"I should like to congratulate you upon the neat applearance and nice

give the problem a wide berth and also handle a large quantity in small; STORE. allows his cows to fight the flies and bottles which we sell through our withstand their attacks as best they various commissaries. This is also

It is a grave mistake to take this view of the matter. Neglect to provide the cows with protection from the flies is costing the dairy farmers large sums in hard cash, much of which could just as well be saved. The following preparations have

been thoroughly tested and have been found to give relief when applied regularly: Mix one quart of fish oil

with a tablespoonful of zenoleum. Ap- Montreal, June 15 .- The campaign easily applied and that has given being carried on with much activity good results is zenoleum one part, in all corners of the island. A stretch maintenance is \$9.25 a week. The linseed oil four parts, water forty of nearly eight miles is complete on difference in the cost of maintenance parts. Mix thoroughly and apply parts. Mix thoroughly and apply the lake shore, and the contractor j with small hand sprayer.

such applications, as the cost of effect of oil as a portion of the work with the shrinkage that is sure to re- cations being necessary at the outset sult if the cows are left to fight the as far as the city limits will be comflies for themselves. Even a small plete by the end of the week. The

much in demand and gives satisfaction among the men. Yours very truly,

Maud-Why did you refuse him? Davison Lumber Co., Ltd. Ethel-He has a past. J. W. CROSS, Supt. Maud-But he can blot it out. Ethel-Perhaps, but he can't use me Springfield, N. S. for a blotter. September 30th, 1908.

DUSTLESS ROADS.

will at once proceed through Valois,

We should not let the fact that Pointe Claire and on to Ste. Annes. these remedies must be applied often Those who drive up Park avenue just and regularly keep us from making north of Pine avenue, may note the

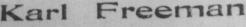
don't marry some one else in desper- son avenue will very likely be one of ation. It is far better to be a happy the dustless roads within a short Karl Freeman

One Way to Save Work One Way to Save work As every woman knows who has to take care of even one room, dust is the worst work waker of all, for the housewife. Most people know, too, that floor dust is a vehicle of disease. But it has not been an easy matter heretofore to prevent just from having its own way with floors, even with the gradual banishment of carpets and the substitution of rugs and hardwood floors; for not very home can afford such floors, even if they were easy to keep clean or new-looking, as they pertainly are not. Yet the solution of the dust ind quick-drying floor finish, any woman can have floors which will be easy to keep clean, and far more sanitary than a painted, oiled or waxed floor. loorglaz

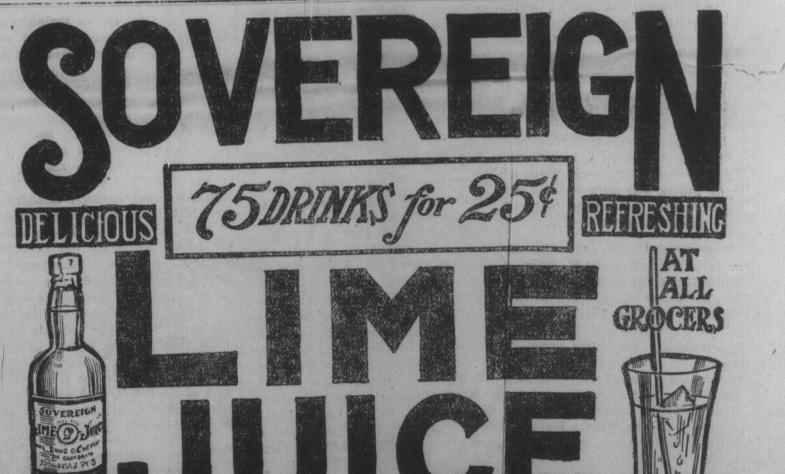
WOULDN'T STAND FOR IT.

to properly lay the dust. From Pine Longue Pointe road as far as Dominion park will be oiled during the coming week to relieve the present discomfort ta those visiting the park. Outremont council has authorized the oiling of the north side of Cote St. Catherine road right away, as drains are to be laid on the south side it will not be oiled for some time. Mol

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ality of the paper and withal the very moderate amount charged for the work done." **B.** Jacobson BOTTLED and National Drug & Chemical Co. of Chada, Limited HALIFAX, Cabinets of fifty with two sets of C. L. Piggott's Block, Queen St. When answering advertisements please mention this paper envelopes, \$3.00; Two Cabinets, \$4.50.

THE WEEKLY MONITOR AND WESTERN ANNAPOLIS SENTINEL, BRIDGETOWN, N. S., JUNE 30.

verely simple shift waist and skirt costumes for golf and tennis as well as those intended for more elaborate p-aces separate white bodice and wear. In the majority of country manners above the healthful, romp skirt costumes are considered suit

BEFORE SCHOOL AGE, ing, and natural noisiness of child able for any sort of use during the hood, is laying up for herself disap- forenoon, but in the more fashionable short of her foolish ideal, or meeting stricted to the golf links, tennis This question is to far-seeing par- it she learns too late she has reared court or sailboat, a simple dress throughout either of lawn or linen

certain steps at your skirts, sitting noise and romping of the children at many of the very smartest models being absolutely plain, of white cr col

There is an old saying: 'It is bet 'to whom it is becoming. The average schools? No parents should pass on you do not hanker after nursing let style of dress, for it is a design call-

THE GIPL IN THE HOME.

er than worn-out shces and stockings that home, never frowning, fretting, silent when no such word would fit.

they should not wish to transfer to permit play, though it verges on ishings and dazzling splendors, but because there is no daughter of the

In those years begin to teach the What if rough-housing is hard on house to brighten it with her smiles child those great lessons which he the nerves of older people? It is ex- and warm it with the radiations of a

BLACKHEADS.

many a human parent when she tim- the ducts of the tiny glands of the These things the school will teach bers herself to play with her kittens' skin. There is apparently some change

THE STOQ Accuracy of the Exchange in the Analysis Events.

MARKET.

Barring the cas of manipulation, which carries its own remedy and which is one of the vils of speculation, the stock market tells the truth. Temporarily indications may be misleading. but it is eventually shown that its analysis of events is correct. The silent panic of March, 1907, was a premise of the panic of November. During the intervening seven months prices dropped steadily, showing plainly that there was a weakpess in the financial and industrial structure. The utter foolishness of blaming speculation for the downward movement is obvious. The stock market with its daily record of prices said as plainly as it was possible to say: "Danger! Stand from un-

der!" Something similar happened in 1893. Bradstreet's for July 29, 1893, shows that twenty representative stocks fell on an average 45 peints, or more than 50 per cent, between January and July. This mitigated the effect of the panic. One of the most stiking illustrations of the cold blooded accuracy of the exchange is recorded by Proudhon in the Speculator's Manual, published at Paris in 1857, in which he shows that restoration, while French patriotism was at white heat, prices on the bourse advanced with each victory of the allies, reflecting the bellef that the defeat of Napoleon meant gore for France than the success.-/ a Paul Ryan in Metropolitan Maga

ROYAL SCHOOLMASTERS.

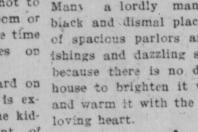
Kings Who Turned to Teaching to Make a Living.

In the early part of the life of King Christian IX. of Denmark there was ultimately adopted. no prospect of his ever becoming the ruler of that country. With this in view he became a schoolmaster at the German university of Halle.

Being too poor to keep a servant, the Dowager Czarina Dugmar of Russia, one of his daughters, used to help her mother to do the household work and vine, which is tied to it, and sufficient take care, of the younger children: above the surface to extend one or two During this period there were King | inches above the height at which it is Frederick VII, and several others in the direct line of succession that stood before Prince Christian; but, by a succession of deaths that occurred, he became the heir apparent, and after the | length. death of King Frederick VII. in 1863 If the vines are to be pruned long

skin. There is apparently some change
in the secretion, whereby it becomes
thickened, the cells accumulate and aAnother instance of a similar nature
is that of Louis Philee. During the
time he was exiled for France, thenthis must be stronger, 2 by 2 inches
square. This stake should be driven
two feet into the ground.SECURITY
FOR POLICY
\$480,000 00FOR POLICY
REINSURED hard plug is formed. Dust accumu- being the Duc de Cha he became These dimensions are all smaller HEAD OFFICE.







CHILD EDUCATION

(By Miss Ida Taylor; courtesy of Un pointment. Either her children fall resorts a "shirt-waist dress" is re-

tario Women's Institutes.)

ents an all-important one. Future Miss Nancies and invalids. Canada is to-day rocking in the cra- An old doctor who lived next to a being donned at other times. Indeed, dles of your homes, toddling with un- big primary school was asked if the the simpler the dress the better.

at your table, receiving impressions recess did not annoy her. day by day in that most receptive 'Not half so annoying, madam, as ored linen laid in a few plaits or period of existence. Shall patience, if they were a set of silent little tucks, and only a stock and jabot of cheerfulness, enthusiasm, gentleness, prigs, for I'd know that the parents lawn or lace and a colored belt to regenerosity, sincerity, the love of the of those children would be bothering lieve the simplicity.

true, the beautiful and the good, be me with their ailments. Youth needs The high waisted skirt is to be a part of the make-up of that youth, to romp to keep well.' worn throughout the summer by all da depend on the teaching of the ter to wear clothes than blankets.' If girl looks exceptionally well in this or are you going to let Future Cana-

their responsibility to the teacher. It your boy and girl rough-house to ing for excessive slenderness and is true that the teachers have an in- their heart's content. What if it does straightness of line. fluence; yes, a great influence, but tear their clothes to wrestle, to roll

its value depends largely upon the down hill, or jump in the haymow? primary teaching of the home. The Bodies cost more to repair than In a word, it is the duty of a "girl in the later days of Napoleon and the home is fundamental and the school frocks, and doctors' bills come high- in the home" to be the very light of

boisterousness.

is secondary. For the first seven years of the There is nothing more pitiable than murmuring or impatient, using no child's life he is almost entirely un- the child who is under constant re- cross words, giving no curt answers, der the control of the parents. What straint. As one woman said recently but always cheery, thoughtful, and he learns in those first years he nev. to the mother of an active and kind. Above all she will speak no er forgets. In those years the influ- naughty child: 'It is refreshing to slander; no, nor listen to it. She will ence of the parents makes a lasting hear of her pranks. Most children make it her duty to defend the abimpression which no amount of teach nowadays are so repressed with gov- sent. shut her ears to tales of wronging can ever eradicate. The child is ernesses tagging after them with con doing till proven true,' say a good commencing the great race of life stant "don't" that they have all word for even the worst, or keep

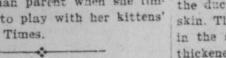
and it is the parents' duty to see originality destroyed.' that he gets the best passible start. Let your children romp all they What a treasure in the home is such As the twig is bent the tree will be housing. Let the children understand a girl as this! With her in it, the inclined, and they must see that the will. Choose places for their rough- humblest cottage is a royal palace. twig is properly bent. This is a re- in the presence of company is not to Many a lordly mansion is yet a sponsibility which they cannot trans- that romping in the drawing-room or black and dismal place, not for lack fer to anyone, and moreover which be telerated, but the rest of the time of spacious parlors and costly furn-

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will need through life. Teach him in- cellent to prevent nerves in the kid- loving heart. tegrity, honesty, uprightness: teach dies themselves. Less restraint of him to be truthful in great things children is needed than most mothers and in small things; to be true to will believe.

the rights of others. him if it does its duty, but it cannot | string .- The Times.

teach them to him as well as his parents can. When the child has



READING AND WRITING.

himself, to be honorable, to respect The old cat can teach a lesson to Blackheads are due to plugging of of Denmark.

reached school age he comes under the influence of the teacher and the A good story is a good thing: tak- black head, from which the condition phy in Switzerland. At other pupils in addition to that of en in moderation. It is one of the gets its name. The best treatment is thirty-seven years after rd. on Aug. poses. This stake should be placed ther than an advantage.

great moral lessons, the parents reading." Light! Why, mast of it is should now have taught the child heavy as lead and some of it a viruteacher. No teacher has any trouble an adder is the plain duty of every with a boy or girl who has been girl who would keep herself from all This will not interest you if you taught the lessons of respect and taint of evil. obedience. Teach him that in school Books are a fine help to intellect: if you are a man of moderate means and cannot afford to employ a physitaught the lessons of respect and taint of evil. child's start. If he has been started the nail and fosters originality. It is cents. For sale by

a sad failure under the influence of much good stuff one can write, once those severe forces that are to be the pen gets going on a subject on BEWARE OF OINTMENTS FOR CAfound awaiting him when he enters which the writer at first sight the school.

years of childhood, have our boys how much is in their heads. and girls trained in the essential elements of a true home we could send them to any school without any anxiety whatever as to their develop. Black hair is so rare a beauty that ment.

have observed that those children with clive oil. have not. In many cases they save a gilance. One method of keeping it free. year or more of time. If at home you beautiful is to occasionally rub upon bottle. give your child some lessons in read- the scalp and locks a very little ing and spelling, and have taught sour milk, allowing it to remain for stipation. some number work, he is not, when a few moments and then washing it he comes to school, confronted with out with warm water. two studies which are entirely new to Blond hair should be washed with him. He has received a start at home castile soap and water, then thorand does not consider this work a oughly dried in the sunshine whendrudgery. The child who has received | ever possible, as that helps to preno start sees the same letters on the serve the golden shades. Any preparboard, but they mean nothing to ation containing ammonia is apt to him. He says, "I don't know any fade light hair and to give it an ashthing about this, I want to go home. en tinge, while peroxide of hydrogen Everything is strange to the latter rinsings will bleach it so gradually and it is necessary for him to get ac- that before a girl realizes what is quainted with these new things be- happening she will find herself posand so get a strong foothold. While locks. the former has received a start and can go ahead at once.

the parents. If the parents have by very best specifics for melancholy or the following: Wash the face nightly this time taught him the great los- on one of those grey days when life with very hot water and spirits of sons I have mentioned, the school has lost its relish and all the world green soap. After the skin is thorwill not spoil him, but if the home is dismal. No cure for the "blues" oughly softened, squeeze out the littraining has been neglected the teach can match a rousing story thet the plugs between the thumb and finer will have a tremendous task to transports you to other scenes. It ger. Any little mattery points should make the child what he should be. Lifts the mind out of the rut that is also be squeezed out, after puncturand to such a child contact with his wearing too deep. and is a decenter ing with a clean needle. Then apply teriow papils may be a detriment ra- tennedy than the razor or pistol. But to the face a lotion composed of a what a vast amount of trash and saturated solution of boracic acie in

Besides having taught him the poison goes under the head of "light rectified spirits. Do this every night.

that he is to respect and obey his lent poison. To shun it as she would IF YOU ARE WORTH \$50,000 DON'T

are worth fifty thousand dollars, but

he is working for himself, not for the al culture, and a few moments' inter cian when you have an attack of teacher; teach him that if he ne- course will usually suffice to disting diarrhoea, you will be pleased to glects his work he will suffer for it guish an habitual reader of books know that one or two doses of Chamin after life. The value of school and from the person who never reads at berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarin after life. The value of school and from the person who never reads at rhoen Remedy will cure it. This remright at home, he will develop well tal culture is the pen. This clinches and is thoroughly reliable. Price 25

under the new training, but if he has a girl's duty to answer letters, and W. A. WARREN BRIDGETOWN: A. been so unfortunate as to have been she is the better for every good let. E. ATLEE. ANNAPOLIS ROYAL, neglected in his home, he may make, ter she writes. It is amusing how and BEAR RIVER DRUG STORE.

CURY

thought it quite impossible to say as mercury will surely destroy the If only we could, from the first anything. Most people never discover sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except CARE OF THE HAIR. A prescriptions from reputable phy-

sicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can posthe girl who possesses it should be sibly derive from them. Hall's Ca-As to school work there are many careful to keep it satin smooth and tarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. opinions. Some claim that children free from dust by frequent strokings Chaney & Co., Toledo, O., contains should not be taught any school with a velvet bristled brush occa. no mercury, and is taken internally acting directly upon the blood and work before entering school. I myself sionally moistened ever so slightly mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure

who have learned something at nome Brown hair so soon fades and turns you get the genuine. It is taken inget along much faster and better in gray that its rich, deep shades are ternally and made in Toledo, Ohio, the primary work than those who only to be preserved by constant vi- by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials

Sold by Druggists. Price 75c. per Take Hall's Family Pills for con-

THE HOPE THAT

fore he can make friends with them sessor of far more silver than golden can see nothing. We see endless pos-

lates at the opening and forms the a teacher of mathema and geogra- than are usual in California, but are 9, 1830, he was proclain King Louis one to two inches from the vine on Philippe of the French ondon An- the side opposite to the prevailing swers.

> Puzzling Differences Weights. Which is heavier, a pour of feathers less liable to break. The first winter or a pound of lead? The weigh the any vines which have made a strong same.

Which is heaving pour of feathers of which a sufficient length is well or a pound of suver? pound of ripened, may be pruned for tying up. feathers is heavier, became feathers All the canes are removed entirely exare weighed by avoirdupd's weight, cept the strongest, and this is cut back which has 7,000 grains to he pound. to ten, fifteen or eighteen inches, acwhile the precious metals are weighed by troy weight, which has only 5,760 grains to the pound.

Which is heavier, an ounce of feathers or an onnce of silver? An ounce of silver, because in the troy ounce there are 480 grains, while in the avoirdupois ounce there are only 4371/2 grains. The avoirdupois pound of 7.000 grains is divided into sixteen ounces, while the lighter troy pound of 5.760 grains is divided into twelve heavier ounces.

The First "Coin Sweater."

"Coin sweating." which so often figures in the Old Bailey calendar, is a very, very old crime. More than six centuries before Christ there was a coin sweater, one Alexander of Byzantium. He was chief officer of the public treasury, and he amassed an immense and sudden fortune by ."clipping" the money in so skillful a manner that his frauds could only be discovered by weighing. The Byzantines gave him the nickname of "The File" from his making such dextrous use of that tool, whence probably comes the modern term of "file" applied to thieves, pickpockets and cunning hard- . headed scoundrels.

Clothing In China.

In winter throughout the cold latitudes of China the Chinese of all classes wear fur, wool or hair lined garments. Even the cooly laborers have their sheep or goat skins, and people of the middle and official classes have many sets of garments lined with the richest furs. In China houses are rarely heated to the winter temperatures of European or American interiors, and in consequence fur lined clothes are worn indoors as well

as out. He Got It. "If Groucher ever comes around your / place borrowing anything," said Wise, "don't let him have it."

"You've spoken too late," said Huskle. "He was around yesterday." "You're easy. What was he borrowing?"

"Trouble. He's in the hospital today."

Responsible For It All. Hewitt-I never should have had any trouble with my wife if it hadn't been for that man. Jewett-How did he make trouble? Hewitt-He married us.

GRANVILLE STREET. Dentist scale says that every scale must be FASHION NOTES. Beloved, you will never guess half Annapolis Royal - Bridgetown, One trouble with some people is that touched by the spray in order to be of what awaits you in happiness and a very small effort enables them to killed. But a very small droplet on William Darragh, the chauffeur who At Bridgetown, Mondays and Tues-ROMP AND KEEP WELL. keep their self respect.-Chicago Rec- each will be sufficient. To spray suc- ran down and killed a thirteen-year- days of each week. Office of the late Dr Although always a popular sum- progress for this earth-experience unold boy in New York in March, was Primrose. Hours 1 to 5. ner material, linen seems to be more til you open mind and heart to the ord-Herald. cessfully, then, spray thoroughly. sentenced recently to Sing Sing for The mother who wishes her boy or than ever in favor this year, and is grace and the power of that hope girl to be a pink of propriety, who epecially smart for all kinds and which cannot be dimmed and will 5 cent and 10 cent bundles of news- MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES not more than twenty years, and not Repeat it:-"Shiloh's Cure will always cure my coughs and colds." ... less than seven. rates good clothes and repressed sirts of morning gowns, both the se- not be resisted. GARGET IN COWS. papers at MONITOR OFFICE.

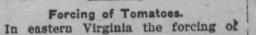




vinces. PRICES RIGHT.

The idea to be kept in mind is to cut W. A. CHUTE back each winter nearly to the ground -that is, to two buds-until a cane is produced with a length of well ripen- BEAR RIVER, ANNAPOLIS CO

ed wood and good buds equal to the height at which the vine is to be headed. It is very important that this cane should be straight, healthy and FRESH FRUICS well ripened, as it is from it that the trunk of the mature vine develops.



VINE THE THIRD SEASON.

[A. vine pruned to one cane and tied to

cording to the height at which it is in-

tended to head the vine. The top

cut is made through a bud, just as in

lower shoots W in spring.]

making a cutting.

stake; B, removal of suckers S and

foot stake will usually be n eded, and ty.

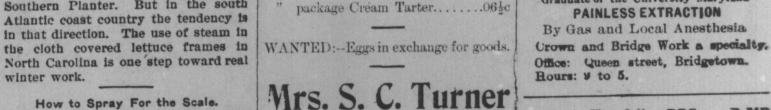
tomatoes in greenhouses can be done more cheaply than in the north, owing ORANGES, FIGS, DATES, etc., to the abounding sunshine in winter and the absence of the long, dark LATES. spells common on the northern Atlantic coast. For this reason less fue LETS, etc., will be needed. But the man who un-

dertakes tomato forcing in any makeshift house will find that his experience has cost him a good deal. In Stock. fact, forcing under glass calls for a high degree of skill on the part of thu gardener, remarks a writer in the Southern Planter. But in the south Atlantic coast country the tendency is in that direction. The use of steam in

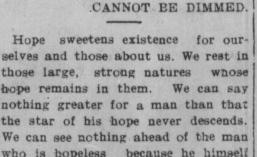
winter work. How to Spray For the Scale. An authority which recommends the lime sulphur wash for the San Jose

North Carolina is one step toward real





Arthur Hersfall DDS. D.MD



who is hopeless because he himself sibilities in the life of the man wno hopes because he sees them himself and he makes all others see them.

MONITOR AND WESTERN ANNAPOLI VTINEL, BRIDGETOWN, N. S., JUNE 30.

PAGE 8			Dar	port Wade	Granville Ferry.	Elbany.
Clarence.	port Lorne	Clementsport.	par	Bott endoc		
	- 17		Mrs. L. C. Mars of pel last week	Fannie Burke is visiting friends at	Mr. Alton Benson and wife, of Bos-	Mrs. E. A. Merry has been serious-
T Objector occupied the pul-	Mr. Israel Banks went to St. John	Mr. Herbert Hicks spent Friday of	with friends at H on	Graywood.	ton, visited relatives here last week.	ill. Under the care of Dr. foung
lev. J. Skinner occupied the par	Monday to ship.	last week in Digby.	Man Charles Collect Legnion is	Mrs Daniel Cronin has been visit-	Mrs (Rev.) F. P. Greatorex, of	e is now improving.
HULC ON MANA	an Whenthe Starnatt is spending a	Mrs. Louisa Shaw is in Boston	moving into her new home.	ing her parents at Granville Centre	Dontmouth is visiting relatives here l	MISS MALY CARES HAS SOLL CO LICE
liss Hattie Longley, of Belleisle.	Mrs. Frank Stallace is spending -	making a lengury visite.		the past week.	Cant W Ant has rented and lately	ix to visit her brother and wite, he
VIDICINA ANTONIO	few days in St. John.	Schr. Mercedese, Capt. Henshaw.	The pulpit was occupied by Rev. R.	A posts of excursionists by Port	moved into Capt. William Parker's	nd Mrs. Ingram Oakes.
Irs. Bogart, of Florida, is visiting	Mr. and Mrs. Cortez Dalton return- ed to their home in St. John Mon-	cargo of piling and wood.	E. Elliott on Sunday evening.	Wade ferry boat visited the new ho-	L h au an	Miss Dioudart, Our ceacher,
sister, Mrs. E. J. Elliott.	ed to their nome in St. Some man	Mrs. D. Berry held an ice-cream so-	Quite a number took advantage of	and at Deep Drock Saturday after-	atter total M Hatshingon of South	r. Lyman Whitman attended th
Ar. and Mrs. A. C. Chute took in	day.	cial at her home on Friday evening	the excursion to Truro on Saturday.	ter at Deep Brook Datarday anter	Boston, is visiting her sister, Mrs.	armers' Picnic at Truro on Satu
Caturday I	Draaching SFTVICE, Dunual, OF		Mr. C. E. Crisp is having water in-	We regret to report Capt. William	Lohn L. Amherman	ay last.
Wur of New York,	Sunday School, 2 p. m., Mission Band 3 p. m.	Mrs Lottie Fraser is spending a	stalled in house and barn by means	McGrath, of the ferry boat 'Port		Coun. J. J. Whitman, of Torbroo
visiting her sister, Mrs. F. Fitch.	Band, 3 p. m. Rev. W. Smith, our newly engaged	few days with her grandmother at	of a windmill.	Wade,' in quite poor health at this	resident, is seriously ill and doubts	and Mr. L. S. Whitman, of Tremon
Mrs. C. A. Banks left last week to	Rev. W. Smith, our newly engaged	Walder East.	. The canker worm has done consid-		resident, is seriously in and founds	vere the guests of Mr. and Mr.
MIS. U. A. Danus lord anhan friande	pastor, preached his first sermon	THE	erable damage in this community and	writing.	are entertained as to ms records.	Harold Oakes on Saturday, 26th.
		Wr. Claude Vitolin, son of the	will materially reduce the apple crop.	The hay crop is severely threatened	Mr. George Amberman and whe, or	James Payne, adopted son of M
Lynn.	Mr. and Mrs. James White, of	Wednesday last	Rev. Ritchie Elligtt and family are	in this vicinity by the drought, and		Farris Oakes, met with an accident
Miss Mary Beals is spending the	Charence, visited relatives of this	weanesday last.	Den	small vegetables and seeds are conse-	ents, Capt. and Mrs. Wesley Amber-	few days ago which laid him up
eek visiting friends at Amapone	place one day quite recently.	Mrs. Charles Merritt, who has been		quently suffering.	man.	several days by being kicked by
nd Granville Ferry.	The transferred that D I I	on a visit to Boston, arrived nome	his new church at Guysborough.	The fishing vessels, Elmer Wave	Mr. A. D. Parker has purchased the	horse.
Mrs. Lizzie Griffin and daughter,	a up a family of Nutley N. J.	On wednesday of the		Queen, and Falcon, were in port over	Remson property and is repairing	Mrs. Frank Dunlap, with her t
orcense, or wontinne, and ar					the house, making some considerable	little boys, from Sydney Mines,
eir vacation here.	- hand	an extended visit in the eastern part	from the University Maryland, Batti-	little money. Hake are plentiful.	change in the interior.	rived home on Tuesday, 23rd., fo
Mr. and Mrs. Chester Barteaux	I have the in this place re-	Of the councy and a	is miniting the norents Mr.	We have a few families who can	The continued dry weather caused	month's visit with her parents,
ent Saturday and Sunday	turned to Brockton, Mass., last Sat-	Mr. Troop, of Granvine, new second	and Mrs D B Durling	take care of from two to six board	considerable anxiety among our far-	and Mrs. Phineas Whitman.
ends at Nictaux Falls.		cherding a few days at the home of		ers, but where is the man who will	imers but the shower of Monday night	Four delegates went from
Mrs. (Dr.) Vernon Morse, of Cam-	Man Coorge Corbett had the mis-	Capt. A. D. Mussells with Howard,	have been occupying Mrs. J. Phin-	put up an up-to-date hotel? Without	and indication of more has allayed	church to the Association at
idge. Mass., is visiting her parents,	fortune to lose a valuable boat which	nix aon.	I NOV & COLUMPT HULLIP UNC WALLOWA, MAN	any bar, please:	their fears somewhat.	brook-Frank Whitman, Mrs. El
r. and Mrs. E. J. Elliott.	went adrift during the southerly	Schr. B. B. Hardwick, Cape, Derry	returned to their home in Wolfville.		The annual school meeting was	Whitman, Mrs. N. P. Whitman
Mrs Hattie Marshall left last		sailed for Windsor, N. S., one day	The cottage has been engaged for the coming year by Mr. W. E. Banks,	and enougherre menters	held in the school house Monday eve-	Miss Annie Fairn. Mrs. Jonat
her		last much to load with lumber for	who takes posses ion in September.	On the words do rornstal	ning of this week. S. W. W. Pickup.	Woodbury was also in attendance
rothers and sisters in Ontario.	1	one of the American ports.	was		M. P., occupied the chair. John L.	Rev. Haddon Balcom preached
We and Mrs W H. Woodworth, of	cided success, and a large collection	Mr. and Mrs. Forbes Tupper arriv-	held in the school house on Monday	audience present.	Amberman was re-elected trustee and	great acceptance in the Ban
Berwick, were recent visitors at S.	cided success, and a range contented	ed home last week after a vacation	evening last, F. Bishop was elec.	School meetings are being held	d the sum of five hundred dollars was	Church here yesterday, 27th. His s
Jackson's and other places here.		a trada dama apont of Cale	ed trustee in plac, of H. A. Longley,			
Miss Sarah Elliott, who has been	S. M. Beardsley, of Halifax, arriv-	1 Deldachown		teachers are very poorly paid seem	voted for school purposes. The trus- s tee's and auditor's reports were re- o ceived and adopted. Walter Willett	three Sabhaths in the month and
pending the past few months in	ing nere Friday might, recarded		sum of \$750 was voted			at Dalhousie during his t
to a stand	urday, taking his son, Murray, with		another year.	Is worth only his board and the	was appointed anarot for another	months vacation.
The state of the second s	him, who has been spending the win-	Walker, cleared for Boston on Friday		is probably not worth anything	· year.	Mr. Wm. Woodworth, of Berw
tome.	ter with his grandparents, Mr. and	last with a cargo of wood and piling.		What we want now is a man or wo		recently delivered a lecture here
Mrs. N. H. Saunders, of Freeport,	Mrs. James Anthony.			man worth good wages and no		agriculture, which was much appr
ong Island, spent a few days with	North Division is still prospering			afraid to demand it.	THE FARM OF THE FUTURE.	ated by the farmers who were p
her niece, Mrs. C. G. Foster, last		here with his mother, returned to his	s We are now having our longest			ent. We trust his lectures will
reek.	ed for ensuing quarter:	here with ms mother, returned to m	- days, and by the feeling, the hottest	THE BLESSING	Winnipeg Free Press:-The diversi-	dignity to the profession. Mr.
Mrs. J. M. Cropley has come and	W. PJoseph Hall.		M. Harry J Starratt had the mis		fied farm has got to come, but it will	Mrs. Woodworth were the guests
aken up her summer residence at	W. ABessie Hall.	ville.	y fortune to lose one of his horses one day last week.	God bless the cheerful person-man		
Fruit-Croft Lodge, the home of the	R. SLeroy Sabean.	weather here at present and the hay	THE LACE Y A LEW W THE MENTION OF THE PARTY	abild of voling lill	ti hazard, mixed farm. It will result	Albany
Misses Addie and Ena Jackson.	A. R. SElva Healy.	weather here at present and the hay	Mrs. Palmer, of Central Clarence	Woman, or child, old of young, and	or from an intelligent understanding of e. the laws of nature as applied to agri-	Arbauj.
Clarence Division No. 366 held their	F. SGeorgia Hall.	crops on this account, if it continues	a is visiting her grand-daughter. Mrs	. erate or educated, namasonat	e. the laws of nature as applied to agri-	
mnual picnic at Margaretville last	TreasMrs. Emma Brinton.	will be exceedingly light in these	Willard A. Poole,	homely. what the sun is to hear	t. culture, rather than from a sentimen-	TIME COSTS MONEY.
hursday. A large number attended	d ConFrank Anderson.	parts.	Rain is needed very badly. In som	e what God is to the stricken hear	t, culture, rather than from a sentimen- d tal desire to farm as our fathers did.	
nd reported a very enjoyable day.	A. ConDennison Beardsley.	We are very sorry indeed to learn	n places the land is baked, and vegeta	he the wayside They go unobtrusive	e- It will be scientific in its conception	Mr Cowan states in the Sprin
The ice-cream and apron sale at	t I. SGeorge Beardsley.	that Mrs. John Lowe, formerly ma	tion withering and dying.	a la unconscionaly about their mi	s- and businesslike in its management.	Standard that the employees in
he vestry was well attended. All	1 U. SGuy Stallatt.	tron of the Alms House, Bridgetown	Mr. Charles Whitman is building a	hannings hanning from the	II JUCH TALMS SO HIGHOUST	mines lost 11 303 davs in Jau
eemed to have a good time. ,The	a Chaptain-Avis Corbect.	is not enjoying the best of health a	t barn which is quite an improvement to his place. Mr. Willard Poole is do	" Loss Wa love to sit near them. W	ve ready on the western plains, all our	February and March. of this
am of \$25 was realized to be used	P. W. PEunice Anderson.	present.	ing the carpenter WOFK.	the there of their ove the tol	ne farmers are not soll robbers. No man	chiefy ofter new day. It means
		Mr. A. Coffin, who has spent som	The The I To Doole has gone to	O the state maions Tittle children for	id can render a greater service today to	of \$20,000 to the men and \$20.0
or missions.	v Hictaur.	few weeks vacation here visiting hi	Windoor to Sund the week with hi	a table amid the dence	at agriculture and the luture wenate of	the sempony in three months
The rain on Monday night was very		father at the home of Mrs. Laur	a aunt, Mrs Saunders, also t		ed his country than by establishing and	
freshing as the crops have suffered	a	Munroe, returned to his home i	n take part i b foot races on Jul	y crowd, and passing by the knitte	ed his country than by establishing and r. maintaining such a farm, embodying	
severely from the dry weather and	E. R. Mills, of Granville Ferry		1st. prsu	brow and compressed inp, girde nea	ee the findings of sound agricultural	MINARD'S LINIMENT CU
the grass is very light, but we wil hope for the best. The apple crop	spent Sunday with friends here.	Mr. H. Percy Cox was in the vi	1- Mrs. Alcore Daniels, while ou	t lay ng a connaing hand on then an	ee the findings of sound agricultura to science and characterized in its man	- MINARD S DEVENUER CO
	Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bishon, of Ber	lage one day last week, taking order	s driving chaffery last week, had th	those loving faces.—A. A. Willits.	to science and characterized in its man agement by strong business sense.	DIPHTHERIA.
looks well so far.	mich and misiting Mr and Mrs. W	for a recently gotten up map by th	e misfortune ad be thrown from he			

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looks well so far.	wick, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W.	for a recently gotten up map by the	carriage. Labones were broken, but	lose loving laces. A. A. Hander 1 5	
	C. Morse.	Scarborough Company, engravers	she was p y badly bruised.	CONTRACTOR OF THE OWNER	
Horth Williamston	The "Ready Workers" intend hold-	and publishers.	A number of our "sharp shooters" attended t annual County shoot at		
		W. C. Jones, Esq., Collector of Customs, and Mrs. Jones attended	the Bridg vn Rifle Range on Fri-		
			dow lost lapt J. E. Morse, Auju-		HER PHILLO
friends in Kings Co.	Saming Circle of the Presovier an	Jones, at Lawrencecown, on wounds	honors of he day tinning two cubs		TIMIT JIAAAM
A. E. Stevenson paid a flying visit	Church, Middleton, last Thursday 10	day of task notes.	out of the start of to be composed in .		
to Bridgewater last week.	tea.	We understand that mi. Itay Dutho.	Hurrah to "us."		N
Miss Grace Durling, of Inglisville,	Several from here took "dvanlage	who has been teller of the Union Bank agency at Digby for some time.	The canker worm has left a number		
	of the excursion to Truro on Salur-		though the fire had run through	FC) R
	day and all report a very pleasant	for a short time.	them. This seems to be the worst, pest the farmer has to contend with.		
Mr. Oliver DeLancey had forty-two pounds of shorn wool from five sheep.	We were glad to see Rev. C. H.	Mr. Thomas Rawding and his bro-	and unless they are watched there	TADITIO MET	N and BOYS
Who can beat it?	Haverstock in his pulpit again on	ther, Mr. Percy Rawding, sons of	oughly our fine orchards will be	LADIES, ME	N and DUIN
Was P Tooker and children, of	Sunday. Owing to illness he has not	Capt. Joseph Rawding, went to On- tario last week' in connection with	totany destroyed.	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	THE REPORT OF A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIP
South Williamston, spent a week	been able to preach for several Sun-	important business.	Clarence M ssion Band Concert		Hats for Children
with friends here quite recently.	days.		Clarence in Silon Dane	Ladie's Wash Suits	
Rev. W. Brown delivered a farewell	THE NEW ENGINE OF WAR	Clementsvale	The Lend A Hand and Maple Leaf	Two lines of Ladies' Wash Suits, coat and	We have an immense range of Children's
address here last Sabbath afternoon) to a large and attentive audience.	We think first of the flying machine,	Clementovate	Mission Bands held their annual	skirt. These are tailored suits, the fit and	Head wear, comprising White Duck and Linen Tams and Hats Straw Hats, Chip
to a large and attentive addresse.	not as a means of pleasure, or an		Mite Box Opening, Sunday evening,	finish perfect; colors, Fuwn, Blue, Light Grey	Hats, Fancy Felt Hats and Caps of every
Charlton s not improving as rabidly	agency of commerce, but as an en-	The Tost once happened	June 27th, in the church at Clarence.	and Dark Grey stripes; coats loose or semi	description.
as his friends would like to see him.	gine of war. In Germany, as has	the Clementsvale post office last	The following program was rendered.	fitting.	NUMBER OF A STATE
	been said, they talk of a fleet of air-	week.		Prices \$4.98 and \$5.25.	Ladies' Bain Coats
	ships that will greatly strengthen the Empire's power of menace, and	I a set i i a secondari in	Invocation-Rev. Mr. Skinner.		Colors, Navy, Brown, Fawn, Green, Light
	its capacity for mischief. In Great	i have been been and	Music-Maple Leaf Band.		Grev and Dark Grev. Rubberized Silk, Mer-
	Britain the law of self-preservation	Mr. Lenley Berry, of Cambridge,	Recitation-When I'm a Man-Law- rence Viets.	Ladies'. Linen. Drill and Pique Skirts	cerized and Heptonette Coverings; also plain
Miss Jennie Grimm spent the 25th	requires equal vigilance to turn the	arrived on Thursday last and is the	Recitation-Muriel Barteaux.		cloths.
at Middleton.	new device into an agency of destruc- tion.	guest of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Type.	Exercise, The Light Bearers-Lend-	Piping, strapping and embroidered, self	W 1 1 Den's Boody to Woon Clathing
Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Saunders are	Think of the horror of raining fire	Rev. O. T. Steeves leaves today for	A-Hand Band.	colored, pipings, extra value.	Men's and Boy's Ready to Wear Clothing
spending a few days at Truro.	and iron hail from the skies upon	Victoria Corner, N. B., to assist in removing his family to his new field.	Music-Band. Recitation-Clyde Wilson.	Prices \$1.60, 1.75, 1.85, 1.98	In great variety, Ouring Suits, Outing
Mrs. Elam Langille and Cecil are	quiet, happy homes, and busy com- mercial cities. Where are the nations	Clementsvale.	Mission Stations Review, led by	and 3.35.	Pants, odd pants of every description. Men's
visiting Mr. Langille at Digby.	that prevent reduction of armaments,	A sumber of Free Mesons from	Mrs. C. Balcom.	A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL	Suits, OF DE to \$10.75
Messrs. J. G. Morrison and S. 1. Lohnes were at Middleton on Mer-	and keep the world from rest and se- curity? The Hague Conference, if it	t this place attended the laying of the	Solo, We Are Growing Up, motion song-Annie VanBuskirk.		\$5.75 to \$18.75
chant's Day.	spoke bluntly, would say dermany	. Corner scone of Digoy's here court	Exercise, One Brave Little Member	Ladies' White Blouses	Hats and Caps
	and great is Germany's responsibili- ty. One of these days a League of		-by ten children.	Just opened, these are exceptional value;	
Annapolis Royal were guests at S. P.	Nations will determine that war ex-	Mr. E. T. Troop, of Belleisle, vis:t- ed Clementsvale in the interests of	Recitation, Carry One-Marguerite	made for a \$1.75 line but we are selling them	In Cloth, Felt, Linen, and Straw Goods.
Grimm's on Wednesday last.	penditures shall cease, and dis	eu orementaraio in euo moereses or		while they last for	The assortment is too large to innumerate. Call and see them.
Mr. Hughes, who is assisting nev.	irony natural to human things. lift	Bridgetown Monitor.	Recitation-Edith Jackson.	only \$1.25.	THE OWNER ADDRESS OF ADDRESS AD
J. W. O'Brien for the summer	sword in order to constrain manking		Music-Band.	omy true	Men's Furnishings
months, preached in the Union Church on Sunday evening.	peace.	chis place last week in the interest	Exercise, What Will You Do-by six members.	Tillitemean Hasiany	Rain Coats, Summer Coats, Ties, Gloves,
Under on Sunday county.		of the Magnet Separator Company.	A thing Each Dag	Ladics' Underwear, Whitewear, Hosiery.	Hose, Suspenders, Boston Garters, Belts, Felt
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	and met with success in this bush-	Ruth Ward	Gloves. etc.	Outing Hats, of every color, all prices.
I Martine There	k of Halifax	Mr. Israel Hubley has returned	Recitation, The Little Missionary- Muriel Whitman.	010703. 010.	The Dura table of
	K OI MAIIAXI	from Boston and is visiting his pro-	Exercise. Children-by five	VIEW 2 DOLLARS AND ADDRESS OF ADDRESS AND A VERY NOTE . F. DOLAR VIEW AND ADDRESS	House Furnishings
B CHRONAN WRONNAN	IS AN BACKING ACCA	ther and sister, Mr. Daniel Hubley	members.	Wash Goods	Union and Tapestry Carpet Squares, Straw
ESTABLIS	SUED 1356	and Mrs. Obadiah Floyd, of this	Music-Band.	Dainty Muslins, White Goods, Marnthorn	Mattings, Lace Curtains, Lace and Muslin
Capital -	- \$1,500.000	place.	Recitation, God Is Calling Me- Gertrude Parks.	Suiting Motor Suitings, Audersen Ginghams,	Curtain Stuffs, Rugs, Linoleums, and Oil- cloths. Our usual large assortment of Wall
	- \$1,200,000	A GENEROUS OFFER.	Recitation, A Great Gift-Harold	Scotch Zephyrs in plain, stripes and checks,	Papers. Ask to see them.
Rest = =	- \$1,200,000	Reed's Earth Cure is sold by the	Whitman.	Serpentine Crapes, etc. etc.	7 Tapers. This conce them
	CTORS	following persons in Annapolis Co Mrs. J. B. Rice, of Bear River, Capt.	Mite Box Opening. Collection.	THE REAL PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY O	
WILLIAM ROBERTSON	WILLIAM ROCHE	John Apt, of Port Wade, F. R.	Music-Choir.	TTA ATTTTO ANT OIL	antity of tub washed
President.	Vice President.	Troop, of Granville Centre, Joseph Lloyd, of Bridgetown, Ernest Burke	Presentation of Diplomas to Junior	AA TITA TITA THAN NOT	antity of tub washed
C. C. BLACKADAR,	A. E. JONES. W. M. P. WEDSTER,	of Paradise, Mulhall & Co., Middle	Class of the S. Sby teacher,	Wool at 22c. per	pound.
E. G. SMITH, N. B.	SMITH.	ton. If you have never tried my rem	Singing, Junior Reapers-Class.		. Lo crant di
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	DTIA.	you have used it and cannot say it has done you as much good as any	Bemarks-S. N. Jackson and Rev.	Strong and	
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