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Tuesday Feb. 21st

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PECIAL MEETING

TOWN COUNCIL

ner, H. B. Hicks, C. A. Bent.

TOWN OFFICERS

Medical Health Officer-Dr. M. E

Weights and Measures-K Freeman

L. Piggott, W. R. Longmire. Barrel Inspector-Abram Young,

and W. E. Gesner.

Fred R. Fay.

Harry Miller

wly Elected Councillors an Mayor Duly Subscribed and Sworn In

special meeting of the Town of the town of Bridgetown

on, seconded by Councillor C the amount is for. ent and passed that Councillor H. Minutes read and approved.

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Hicks, C. B. Logmire, W. E. Gesner.

has been hald down forever. Finance—C. B. Longmire, C. A I had enjoyed the acquaintance of was excellent and we heartily approve and the efforts of unscrupulous rela-Bent, H. B. Hicks. Burns, W. E. Gesner, Police and License-W. E. Gesner, ly man. Both Bridgetown and Digby thought. LAnderson, H. B. Hicks.

Poor and Insane—C. A. Bent, A. J. Burns, W. E. Gesner.

Fire Dept.—A. J. Burns, C. B. Long
A. L. Anderson

B. Hicks

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Public Works-H. B. Hicks, C. B.

OTHER BOARDS AND COMMITTEES My heartfelt sympathy goes out to

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C. B. Longmire, A. L. Anderson, A. J. TUXIS DEBATE Temperance Committee-W. E. Ges-

Light-H. B. Hicks, C. B. Longmire, Deputy Stipendiary Magistrate-Trophy For The Second

Sanitary Inspector-Chief of Police Fire Constables-H. S. Magee and Constables-Hugh Goldsmith, Sr. Inspectors of Lumber and Wood-

where, we are not, in this place, giv-J. E. LLOYD, Clerk. ing any report. One thing, however,

it will not be out of place to state. It was learned that there are one or two others who would like to enter the League part year. The Boys' the League part year. The Boys' the League part year and make homes as did the colony that the League part year are sold the colony that the League part year are sold the colony that the League part year are sold the colony that the league part year are sold the colony that the colony that year are sold the colony that the league part year are sold the colony that the colony that year are sold to the colony that year are sold th One day last November I got off the the League next year. The Boys' meillor H. B. Hicks and passed train at the Bridgetown station and Work Movement through the Tuxis train at the bridgetown station and work Movement through the Tuxis received a warm handclasp from my is evidently a going and growing conthereby appointed members of the various Standing committees, other Dunham, whom I had not met for many of serial pictures will be given the president; A. B. MacKenzie, Vice-president, and W. H. Maxwell Secre-president, and W. H. Maxwell Secrept and M. H. Maxwell Secrept and Boards and Committees, and to the Councillors elected were: W. A. months. Little did I dream that it was to be my last meeting with him on earth. It is almost impossible to no earth. It is almost impossible to say about that at the end of this chapter play. "The White Horseman," on earth. It is almost impossible to say about that at the end of this chapter play. "The White Horseman," on earth. It is almost impossible to say about that at the end of this chapter play. "The White Horseman," on earth. It is almost impossible to say about that at the end of this chapter play. "The White Horseman," on earth. It is almost impossible to say about that at the end of this chapter play. "The White Horseman," on earth. It is almost impossible to say about that at the end of this chapter play. "The White Horseman," on earth. It is almost impossible to say about that at the end of this chapter play. "The White Horseman," on earth. It is almost impossible to say about that at the end of this chapter play. "The Councillors elected were: W. A. Was about that at the end of this chapter play. "The White Horseman," on earth. It is almost impossible to say about that at the end of this chapter play. "The White Horseman," on earth. It is almost impossible to say about that at the end of this chapter play. "The White Horseman," on earth. It is almost impossible to say about that at the end of this chapter play. "The White Horseman," on earth. It is almost impossible to say about that at the end of this chapter play. "The White Horseman," on earth. It is almost impossible to say about that at the end of this chapter play. "The White Horseman," on earth. It is almost impossible to say about that at the end of this chapter when the first episode of the Universal details are wanting but still the main of the previous home of John Crosskill, and on the previous home of John Crosskill, a realize that his busy and helpful pen and this attention was very much ap- Thursday. n and this attention was very much appropriated by the visitors. The supper Thursday.

In Murdock's history of Nova Scotia Dodge showed me a plan of the town Magee and H. J. Campbell. Four new this fine type of Canadian journalist the arrangements. The opening of tives to gain control of the mine from section of the county in the summer by the way, was one of the first to Board.

> Nova Scotla hospitality, cherished high ideals of journalistic ethics, and was tireless and indefatigable in his efforts to help his community and make it a better place in which to live.
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> Scotla hospitality, cherished high ideals of journalistic ethics, and high ideals of journalistic ethics, and is achairman and time-keeper. On the platform looking from the audience sat the Middleton debating a picture message evidently written by Indians. When translated, this leads to the discovery of an extensive system of underground mine sign of this locality becoming a trading centre or a figurishing town.
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> The lands along the main Granville to settlers about 1761, in lots containing five to the river erossing, lived on the hundred acres each and these grants the immense physical losses and the His two hottest fights were the gruel- barrels of "cyder". good resulting from the War was that paign. Prussianism had been slain, Autocracy

for Middleton and delivered an oration ous Hindenburg line. For his bravery could not get apples for his "cyder" bringing out the economic losses due in battle and his fearless disregard unless the trees had been set out to the war; the immense war debts for his personal safety, in leading his many years previously or during the ing him came the second speaker for nest, Acord received the French and its adjoining rich and fertile lands. Bridgetown, Mr. Roberts, who, in a Croix-de-Guerre. quiet, earnest and impressive manner. benefits, The greater consolidation of was by soldiers," he complains. the British Empire; the Washington Conference; and the bringing together n greater friendliness the two great branches of the Anglo-Saxon race. The speech was well received, as indeed were all the speeches. The third speaker on the affirmative was Mr. Davidson, who with inimitable style, came forward to deliver his contribution, and a real contribution it was. His polemic against War in general and against this War in particular was a praise-worthy effort and was often interrupted by applause. He was still going strong when the time bell rang. Mr. James Fay, the third and last speaker for the nega-

tive side, made a fine contribution for

Bridgetown, both in matter and in

style, and it is fair to say, safely

rounded off and clinched a well

argued side. The rebuttals were then

finely argued and arranged debate. HOW OLD IS The three Judges, Prof. Balcom. AT MIDDLETON of Acadia University; Mr. Ilisley, and Rev. Dr. Ross, of Kentville, at once passed in their decisions to the chairman, and after a speech from our old Bridgetown Wins The Davidson and admired friend "Si"-Rev. R. C. Sidenius, their decisions were announced. The three of them gave their decision in favor of Bridgetown.

The cup, which had been placed on the table, was therefore presented to At the annual meeting of the Board at the busy water front by the bridge. All aboard, for Middleton! And Bridgetown, who brought it home for of Trade on Tuesday, February 14th, and the following year over one hunwhat a delegation! Over a hundred the second year. The six boys are the matter of a centennial celebration dred cargoes, in vessels of from thirty their comfortable quarters in the and ten strong, and all away just to worthy of considerable praise—all did of the founding of our town was to one hundred and sixty tons capac- Royal Bank building on Tuesday evehear the Tuxis Boys of Bridgetown very well-all showed fine sportsman- brought up and discussed and a com- ity, debate with the boys of Middleton, ship and good comradeship. May this mittee appointed to consider the mat-But that only illustrates what is the but be the beginning of greater and ter. The following communication torian, visited us again, and found that there was a good attendance. and may their example stimulate ginning of our town was sent to the visit two years previously. He adds, report on the past year's work which

the bottom. appearing subject, but as one of the He was a non-commissioned officer hogs and considerable other stock ly and forcibly, calling attention to leading fighting units of the Army. in his cellar in November 1763, ten apparent futility of the whole dread- ling days along the Vesle River, when We can thus see that our locality ful tragedy. In reply, Mr. Foster, the the Fourth Division fought inch by began the manufacture of cider a leader for Bridgetown, who opened up inch against the most continuous and the negative side, after defining the terrific shell-fire laid down by the early settler had harvested in greater resolution very forcibly, showed that Germans during the latter part of the quantity than is grown on any one

had been overthrown by Democracy, was with the Division when it went cabbage. Might by Right, and Militarism by in and hammered its way north of No doubt this same land had been Pacifism". He also spoke of the re- Montfaucon to the fastness of the cultivated for more than one hundred stored Democracies of Europe. Mr. amous Krimhilde Stellung, the last years previous to the coming of these Landry rose to continue the debate prepared trench system in the notori- first English settlers, for Capt. Bruce men against a German machine-gun days of French occupation of the river



licious in flavor, are the ones put in every pack-

Dr. M. E. Armstrong Gives Some Interesting Notes of Bridgetown's Early History.

er, C. A. Bont and A. J. Burns.

Bill of Shovellers 24.60 Hockin, and many others. A jointby songs and general good fellowship,
by son The trip on the train was enlivened grew and were not born. It would est was started in the fall months of The Clerk is to take a receipt from session of the two Boards was held the crowd feeling all the happier that the department of de-The Clerk is to take a receipt from each individual, receipt showing what to discuss the whole subject of debating and much satisfactory work the amount is for.

The Clerk is to take a receipt from each individual, receipt showing what to discuss the whole subject of debating and much satisfactory work the grows of their small crafts into the prows of their small crafts into the form whose place at the Council Board will be hard to fill. Mr. Dunham was a mud-banks of one of the creeks of the main river about here and landed their immigrants on our shore and

one hundredth anniversary.

A. J. for thirty years, and I have never the school building for this, and to the ranch owner on whose property of 1822 and that as he stood near the known a more high-minded or friend- accommodate the visitors, was a good the underground workings are located. A historical novelty is introduc- two houses in sight. The bridge had house-this plan was made in 1833

cctric Light Committee—H. B.
Tiverton, Digby County, with 138,000 subject: "Resolved that the ill-effects tongue snaps and the buckboard rolls I am not aware, but I am sure he resulting from the recent World War over the edge of a cliff and falls to had one for he had in that year on this fine property, twelve cows, five debaters himself said, "A hard, hard in the Thirty-ninth Infantry of the and also a cheese press. He raised subject". Mr. Messinger spoke clear- Fourth (Regular) Division, one of the apples and had a cider mill, and had

the "Overwhelming, overshadowing war, and in the Meuse-Argonne cambarley and onions, as well as potatoes In the Meuse-Argonne fight Acord and turnips and six hundred head of

Near the beginning of the last cen-"Paris was better guarded by M. tury, about 1800, the town site came pleaded for his side the three great P.'s (Military Police) than the front into the possession of the Crosskills, there were the father and three sons, who lived mostly in Halifax, and in the late summer of 1821 their interests in the four lots referred to above was sold to Capt. John Crosskill, mariner, the father. The same season he had the present town site laid off into a town plot with the street arrangements about as we have it to-day. Most of the lots between Granville street, then called the Granville main road, and the river were made ninety feet square, while those on the north of Granville street were given more land. Very soon after his town plot was surveyed he began to sell lots and by November of that year a number of the most desirable had been quickly purchased. Stephen S. Thorne had secured the corner one where the Royal Bank now stands for twentyseven pounds N. S. currency. Jesse Oakes, who lived at Bloody Creek,

bought the corner where the Electric BRIDGETOWN offices, for nineteen pounds, and Silas Piper the same week purchased the splendid location where the Lockett block and post office are situated. The following summer building began and in 1822 and 1823 eight dwell-

ings were erected and the boom increased in momentum from month to month. In 1822 there were sixty car-

as the "town plot of Hicks Ferry", then kept by Ezra Foster, at or near

and Davidson; on the left the Bridgetown team, Messrs. Foster, Roberts,
and Fav. The two teams made an My heartfelt sympathy goes out to his family and associates. His good work will live after him.

THOMAS F. ANDERSON
Boston, Mass., Feby. 10, 1922.

Workings and also proves to be the key that opens the cliff and affords are only sixteen or thereabouts it workings and also proves to be the him and affords and Fay. The two teams made an imposing and good-looking array. When it is remembered that the boys are only sixteen or thereabouts it will be seen what a creditable thing.

Workings and also proves to be the key that opens the cliff and affords are only sixteen or thereabouts it shown strapped to the floor of a buck.

Cantain Robert George Bruce of His settlers as Henley, and the large will be seen what a creditable thing shown strapped to the noor of a buck- loss, and become strapped to the noor of a buck- loss, and the large of t Schr. Swan is at Gloucester from opened the debate, stating clearly the sections speed. When the team reach- Majesty's engineers, Annapolis Royal. grants of 2,000 acres that comprised

BOARD OF TRADE

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Election of Officers and Councillors. Four New Members Received

but on January 15th, of that year a Council and Board, and could be redinner was held at the public house lied upon for good advice on public

grim fathers, or as did the colony that landed in Halifax harbor in 1749, but landed in Halifax harbor in 1749, but homes and husiness stands have the landed in the following: E. A. Hicks, homes and husiness stands have the landed in the following: E. A. Hicks, homes and husiness stands have the landed in the following: E. A. Hicks, homes and husiness stands have the landed in the following: E. A. Hicks, homes and husiness stands have the landed in the following: E. A. Hicks, homes and husiness stands have the landed in the following: E. A. Hicks, homes and husiness stands have the landed in the following: E. A. Hicks, homes and husiness stands have the landed in the following: E. A. Hicks, homes and husiness stands have the landed in the following: E. A. Hicks, homes and husiness stands have the landed in the following: E. A. Hicks, homes and husiness stands have the landed in the following: E. A. Hicks, homes and husiness stands have the landed in the following the Some years ago the late Wamford Angus MacDonald, G. Q. Thies, H. S.

> A general discussion of numerous matters of public interest followed

and is now in possession of the Town on having social events in connection with their quarterly meetings. An invitation is extended to all live wire business men, whether in town or country, to join the Board and help boost Bridgetown, for in boosting Bridgetown you are boosting your own interests.

> of Boston, were among the vessels at Sandy Point (Shelburne) for shelter

Primrose Theatre

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24th

Proceeds for the Benefit of the Memorial Fund

PROGRAMME

Reading-"Penrod's Letter" Booth Tarkington Doane Hatfield. Vocal Duett-"Domestic Squabbles" - - - Harry Hunter Mrs. Harry Ruggles, Rev. E. E. Underwood. Reading-"Group of Poems" - - -Doane Hatfield.

Vocal Duett-"The Music Master" - - - -Mrs. Harry Ruggles, Rev. E. E. Underwood. Reading—"The Little Red Hen" - - - Mrs. Whiting Doane Hatfield.

> Accompanist, Mrs. F. Little. "MY COUSIN TIMMY"

The Bridgetown (Junior) Dramatic Club under the direction of Mrs. W. D. Lockett

Miss Bethia Alderney-"Mistress of a Select School Junior Girls" Patricia Holland-"A Recent Arrival" Dorothea Reynolds-"Her Chum" - - -Gladys Mailman Stella Mayburn-"Formerly the Most Popular Pupil" Hattie Anderson Rita Garland - - - - - -Myrtle Ritchie Millie Jones - - - Pupils - - - Annie Anderson Mollie Spooner - - - - - Marion Crowe

Jonas Chorker-"The Gardener" Pearle Beeler Maggie Bings-"The Maid" - - -Olive Buckler Professor Timothy Addles-"Miss Alderney's Cousin"- Mary Walker SCENE-A room in the Alderney's Boarding School. ACT I-Afternoon, ACT II-Evening.

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VICTORY

Mrs, Edward Potter, accompanied

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upon receipt of your name with ad-

dress complete. Write to G. Mitchell,

LAKE MUNRO

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Nass went

397 Pearl Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

f steers Thursday.

Annapolis Royal Friday,

Sanford, of Clementsvale.

irday to spend a few days.

CENTRAL CLARENCE

Howard Woodworth has been ill by her husband, passed through here night at the parsonage, guests of with sciatica at the home of Mrs. Joseph Hirtle Miss Hazel FitzPatrick, teacher at

Hall's Harbor, was a week end visitor at M. Kelley's, Miss Vesta Jackson returned on a few days with his sister, Mrs. Ralph

fuesday from a two months' visit with Pierce, Clementsvale. relatives in Boston. Clarence, but now living in Hantspor

Jackson's on Thursday evening. the vestry on Thursday evening, ilmany of our missionaries are station- ing Co.'s ctore. ed. He was assisted by Frank Bal-

colm, of Paradise, who operated the visiting friends in Aylesford, Spring- A. H. Whitman and her two daughters, Thursday. lantern. Sixty views were shown and field, and New Canada, returned home and the Misses Frances and Jean pastor Smith expects to procure more Saturday, February 4th. slides and will give us the benefit again in the near future. Silver col- Darres, Mrs. Maynard Huey, and Mr. Miss Annie Fairn. lection taken at the close. Titus Darres have gone in partnership The funeral of Mr. Joseph Hirtle to erect a steam shingle mill in East STORMY WEATHER was held from his late home on Mon- Victory. School closed here on Friday, Feby 10th. Our popular teacher, Mrs. Grace

day morning. The service was conducted by Rev. W. S. Smith. A large number of friends gathered to pay Devaney, will be leaving for her home their last respects to the departed. Mr. Hirtle had been in poor health time with friends at Bear River. for some time, so his death was not his sickness being that the last few twelve years old, completed the studto say to a friend, "Which ever way ninety-six. it goes it is alright." Although not a member of our church he was a Christian, and he, with his wife, were always, while health permitted, faithful attendants at the church services He was a kind husband and neighbor and will be much missed. The remains were taken to Bridgewater and Co.'s clothespin factory. there laid to rest on Tuesday. Mrs. Hirtle and pastor Smith accompanied the body. Much sympathy is extended to the bereaved widow, the aged father-in-law and other relatives. and Humor. Free copy will be sent

FALKLAND RIDGE

Frank Marshall returned to his home here, February 7th. W. Hiltz, of the Tortus, was in this

place on business, February 10th. The W.M.A. Society convened at the home of Mrs. H. A. Marshall, Febv.

Mrs. Joudry, of New Germany, is assisting Mr. James Rafuse as housetrip to Bear River Tuesday keeper for a time. Miss Winnifred Stoddart, of South trip to Clementsvale Monday.

Springfield, is the guest of her sister Mrs. Percy Starratt. We extend our deepest sympathy to friends here.

the widow and daughter of the late Mr. O. S. Dunham. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Varner, of Mr. Walter Hubley. New Germany, were the guests of Mrs.

the 6th.

Mr. and Mrs. Leathgo Mailman. E. Wagner, February 6th. from Milford, spent Sunday with Mrs. Edgar Mason, who spent a friends in Lake Munro. week with her sister at Nictaux, also Mr. Dennis Nass came home from spent another week with her sister- O. H. Ford's woods, sick. We wish in-law, Mrs. A. Scevir, at Paradise, him a speedy recovery. and a few days with their relatives Mr. Rufus Wentzell exchanged and friends, returning home Monday,

LAWRENCETOWN

Mrs. Joseph Ritchie's mother is her guest for a while. There are many on the sick list at e present time.

Mr. Ralph Balcom has returned rom a visit to Halifax. A Valentine supper was given in the Baptist Church on Tuesday even-

Mrs. Mary E. Durling is visiting her son, Dr. A. D. Durling, and Mrs. Durling, at Middleton.

Miss Aileen Prince and her brothers, Wilfred and Ben, were called home last week to attend their father's funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Rice, of Clementsport, were guests quite recently of Mr and Mrs. Alton Brown, also Mr. and Mrs. F. Brown.

We are glad to learn that Mrs. Richardson is improving in health. Her son, Dr. Richardson, was here for a few days. We regret very deeply the death of

our esteemed Editor, the late Mr. O. S. Dunham, and extend our sincere sympathy to the bereaved ones. Mr. and Mrs. Phineas Whitman, of Albany, have been spending a fort-

their son, Rev. A. H. Whitman. Doctor Henry Foster and DeWight George Rosencrants is suffering from Foster, of Massachusetts, were expected home to attend their aunt's Master Arnold Simpson is spending funeral, but were unable to get here.

"Dicken's Night" under the auspices Mrs, Grace Devaney and daughter was held last Wednesday evening in tism began to go away, and in a few aura, were the Friday evening guests the Demonstration Building. A splan-

t Bear River for a few days, return- afternoon at the Baptist parsonage with a large number present includ- larly". We see some of the men have been bug several visitors. The program taking the advantage of the good gotten up by Mrs. D. M. Balcom and sledding by getting out shingle wood. Mrs. Horace Reid consisted of read-The day being so cold not many ings, duetts, solos, remarks by visitors, Instrated by lantern slides, showing from this place attended the annual scripture exercise on prayer and a views in India and Bolivia where Remnant sale at the Bear River Trad- letter from Miss Newcomb. At the close of the meeting refreshments Mrs. Sarah Wagner, who has been were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Whitman. The next program will be Meteghan Friday. We understand that Mr. Freeman arranged by Mrs. T. G. Bishop and

The stormy, blustery weather which in Centrelea, after spending a short we have during February and March is extremely hard on children. Con-Under the skilful teaching of Mrs. ditions make it necessary for the wholly unexpected, the sad part of Grace Devaney, Ruby V. Simpson, mother to keep them in the house, months he lived he became blind. This ies prescribed for Grade eight in six badly ventilated rooms and catch They are often confined to overheated, who is ill. was patiently borne and he was heard months, making a pass mark of colds which rack their whole system. To guard against this a box of Baby's Digby, being delegates to the lecture that the public interest demands a Miss Beatrice Huey is at home re- Own Tablets should be kept in the at Digby, by a returned missionary. covering from an operation for ap- house and an occasional dose given pendicitis performed in Yarmouth the baby to keep its stomach and to Yarmouth via Sunday morning's Hospital. As soon as recovery is bowels working regularly. This will train, to visit her father, Lucius Bellicomplete she will be leaving for not fail to break up colds and keep veau, who is a patient at Yarmouth Carleton, Yarmouth County, where the health of the baby in good condishe is employed in Miller and Gordon tion till the brighter days come along. The Tablets are sold by med- ployed by Clarke Bros., pulp mill, icine dealers, or by mail at 25 cents Bear River, severed his connection a box, from The Dr. Williams' Med- with that concern and on Saturday icine Co., Brockville, Ont. A Sparkling Stimulant, Full of Wit

WEST ARLINGTON

Mrs. Wallace Marshall and sor Roscoe, spent Sunday last at Middle ton, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Mr. Austin Nass sold a fine yoke sick, is slowly recovering under the Stow the jointed fishing rod . skilful care of Dr. Vernon Morse, of

Mr. Adelbert Fancy came home Sat Mrs. Alice Stark, who has been Mr. Rufus Wentzel made a busines is visiting Mrs. Alfred Marshall for a

Mr. Austin Nass made a busines Miss Wyona Brown and Mr. Lester Mr. Manning Sanford and Mr. Genos Sanford, of Clementsvale, called on

Mr. Z. Hubley, of Grey Wood, is Alfred Marshall received word from spending a few days with his son, that he had left the theatre when the and seventy, besides the wounded and the missing.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Marfine yoke of oxen with Mr. Manning singing and games and at a late hour shall. The evening was spent with the folks left for their homes apparently having enjoyed themselves. We all wish to extend to the family and friends of the late Mr. O. S. Dunham our greatest heart felt sympathy in their great loss that will be hard to fill, of a loving husband and father whom the writer has, as lots of others have had, the privilege of neeting at the office of the WEEKLY MONITOR so many times and found im always so courteous and obliging, very prompt in business, always will-

ing to give a cheer of welcome to all.

tinue under the next management as

it has been since he took it over.

Then She Took "FRUIT-A-TIVES"



PERTH JUNCTION, N.B., Jan. 22nd, 1920 weak and gave me constant distress, while Rheumatism in my joints made me almost a cripple, was treated by two different doctors but their medicine did me no good.

Then I tried "Fruit-a-tives" and at once that fruit medicine helped me. Soon the Constipation and Indiges. tion were relieved and the Rheumamonths entirely disappeared. For twelve years now, my health has been Mrs. Joseph Darres, who has been The W.M.A.S. met last Monday first class, and I attribute it to the use of "Prult-a-tives" which I take regu

Mrs. CLARA SLOAT, 50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At dealers or sent postpaid by Fruita-tives Limited, Ottawa.

WEYMOUTH

E. P. Theriault was a passenger to

John Melanson was a passenger to

E. J. Muise, who has been spending few days in Annapolis, returned home Friday,

Digby, Thursday, where he has been loading the steamer Domira.

and Mrs. Wm. Morse, left Friday for cently stated that her is 'convinced

William Evans, who has been em accepted a position with the Sissiboo

ADVENT OF WINTER

(Minna Erving in N. Y. Herald) Take the scarlet hammock down, pu the window screens away,

flowery cushions gay, camping outfit, too

the light cance. spending the winter in Lawrencetown, Nail a lot of weather strips all around the little cracks.

with putty and with tacks: Hines also Mr. and Mrs. Austin Lewis. Clink the crannies where the wind old prophet foresaw women suffrage

his son, Bennie, of Washington, D.C., Haul the bob sled from the shed, roof fell in killing about one hundred Trot the family rubbers out and be sure they all are mates.

Shake the moth balls from the furs, On Saturday evening over thirty Get the storm door back in place, people, young and old, gathered at Hank the wooliens out to air-old Dame Frost is making lace. Stand the ancient easy chair by the

> Swing the shaded drop light low. Blow upon the dying ember. Draw the heavy curtains close, it is chilly-Hail! February.

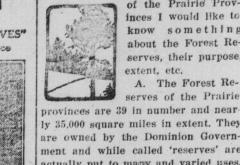
> > Gone But Not Forgotten

"Are caterpillars good to eat? asked "No," said his father; "what makes

it's gone now," replied Tommy.

FORESTRY

(By Canadian Forestry Association)



"For many years, I was a great sufferer from Indigestion, Constipation and Rheumatism. My Stomach was

Digby Friday, returning in the after- change rate.

William Doucette returned from

Judge Grierson returned Saturday forest and is starting a system of from Liverpool and Shelburne, where scientific management that should he held court for Judge Margeson, keep the timber crop reproducing for

Miss Josie Jones, Miss Ethel Taylor near his iron mines. Mr. Ford re-Mrs. E. R. Gaudet was a passenger ment of our forest wealth'.

Hospital. Cornwall:-

Power and Pulp Co., Weymouth Mills,

been said, Liberals had no less an

Bring the wicker chairs inside and the

the text was read as follows:-

Fasten shaky window panes tigh

of Mr. and Mrs. Parker Sabean one When the pond is glazed with ice and low:in the verses which immediately folthe hills are robed in white.

> Sharpen up the children's skates. to my speech.

abrupt close. Whether any votes were takes more than a Bible text to in-

center table piled High with current magazines and new fiction wierd and wild,

little Tommy at the dinner table. you ask a question like that while we We hope The MONITOR will still con- are eating?"

"You had one on your lettuce, bu

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ON

Q. As a resident of the Prairie Provinces I would like to know something about the Forest Reserves, their purpose,

serves of the Prairie provinces are 39 in number and nearly 35,000 square miles in extent. They are owned by the Dominion Government and while called 'reserves' are actually put to many and varied uses. They are of supreme value as storage capacity for the flood waters of the great prairie rivers. Practically the whole of the Eastern slope of the Rockies is now in reserve, and upon this slope being kept under forest depends much of the fertility of the prairie country. The timber on the reserves is viewed as a growing crop held in trust for the people of the West. It provides timber and fuel for settlers and on the grazing lands within the reserve boundaries more. than 100,000 head of stock obtain sustenance. Game hunting and recreation are other excellent uses of these forest reserves of the prairie prov-

Q. I am told that in the aeroplane prest surveys last year there was not a single fatal accident. Is it true? A. Almost, In 181,000 miles of ging by the Dominion Air Board fast summer, only one man was killed and nat was distinctly his own fault

O. Is it a fact that Canadians sell ore forest products to Uncle Sam han farm products? A. In 1920, Canada's sales of forest

products to the United States represented \$8 per head of Canadian population. Our agricultural sales to Stillman Jones returned from Dighy Uncle Sam were only \$5.90 per head. Our mineral were \$4.50 per head and fisheries \$2.10 per head. The forests of Canada have undoubtedly been the greatest power in stabilizing the ex-

Q. Has anyone managed to get sted in the practice

of forestry? A. Some one evidently has. Mr. Ford is now a Forester, along with his other duties. He has bought a all time to come. It is in Michigan

WAS ISAIAH A LIBERAL?

marked, that outside of all that had

authority than the Bible itself for

their political faith. "The prophet

Isaiah was a Liberal," she added,

This aroused a storm of protest, but

the Liberal lady stuck to her guns

and the good book, being produced,

Isaiah 32: viii: - "But the liberal

"Rise up, ye women that are a

Ye careless daughters; give ear un

Many days and years shall ye be

There was no gainsaying the au-

thority, and the discussion came to an

influenced is an open question. It

terfere with hereditary prejudices.

INDIGESTION

MOTHER 2-00

troubled, ye careless women."

freely exchanged.

things shall he stand."

ease; hear my voice.

(Montreal Herald)

Mrs. E. B. Chute's The following excellent election story is forwarded by a reader from FOR Previous to the elections, several

Cornwallities, of mixed political af-FRUIT finities, were discussing the compaign over the tea-cups, and opinions were CONFECTIONERY One lady, a close Bible student, re-SOFT DRINKS

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(Continued from Last Week)

the church was served by Ref. David of the West Composition of the West Compos

wice held by the late Bishop Binney, Anglican Bishop of Nova Scotia, when nineteen candidates were regularly church was held at the and this church building was offered our Episcopal neighbors for the confirmation service and glaldy accepted. The Chancel at the end of the church was erected in 1904. It had een talked of for some time before hat but was deferred from time to ime as too great an undertaking by he older officials of the time. Much

of the credit of promoting this improvement is due to our brother, sistent regarding it both in season and out of season and who headed the subscription list and circulated it until he saw the scheme was to succeed. At first it was the was the scheme was to succeed. At first it was the was the scheme was to succeed. At first it was the was the scheme was to succeed. At first it was the was the scheme was to succeed. At first it was the was the scheme was to succeed. The scheme was to succeed the given it by Mr. Beckwith who watched it daily many hours, that it should same season the great roof of the

in improvement as great over smoky that section by the late Robt. Bath, lamps of that time as the lamps were over the old candles that served the purpose in the old chapel for our grand-parents until 1854. Lamps had, herefore, served us about fifty years before we had secured a better

The present organ came quite un-expectedly in 1908 during the pastor-ate of Rev. G. F. Johnson. At that time Wesley Church, Yarmouth, wished to instal a new one and offered this ne to our congregation, and as it was well recommended by those who knew it, and our old one, while in fair re-pair and doing good service, it was thought that the time was opportune to replace it. The trustees at once made the change and the old one, with

During the decade of the "Eighties" by its old friends from Yarmouth, as in former days, as well as hosts of new ones. Its form of architecture lends itself very nicely to the type of our chancel and it almost seemed when it was installed that they were long be remembered by those who have the countributions was now all he could do. The late Watson Kinney who passed away at midlife, and whose children and grand children are among our active members, will long be remembered by those who knew him for his geniality and lovely

During the fifty years of our history since January, 1872, our church and its ministers have been directly associated with every movement for the welfare of our town and country of providence was consummated to the providence was consummated to the providence was consummated to the supporter of our work in this town. Providence was consummated to the supporter of our work in this town, mutual advantage of both, we believe. His family are about to instal a new For two winters previous the Sunday and improved electric light system in The development of Western Can-Schools united and the Methodist the church as a memorial to their deada and the work of the pioneer missionaries there has often received presbyterian minister filling the pulmaterial assistance here and in this pit in the morning and the Methodist of women who did such helpful wo

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confirmed in the Anglican Church. Sunday afternoon. The Baptist ser-The present St. James across the street was then in course of erection and this church building was offered this plan the two denominations knew to-day, were beset with hardships and Tapper's Hall which was carried on tury under review our church has

by the men of the combined churches and for some time this Y.M.C.A. from the presence in our town and meeting was held in our church congregation of one or more retired

Chapped Hands:

its battered pipes from many tunings

FIFTY YEARS OF HISTORY OF and adjustings, was carefully stored whose cheerfulness and geniality is in the wood room below and the new one installed by Wilmot Gates, of Yarmouth. A few months later the old deposed one was sold to Middleton is still with us, hale and hearty, were Methodist Church; its mellow and rich tones restored as sweet as an old violin, while its strong bourbon bass, Edmund Bent, who died in 1914, was always admired, came back to a won-derful degree and it still continues church, spared to a very ripe old age, or lead the worshippers to praise in our sister town. Our present one speaks for itself and is still admired the was a generous contributor to all its activities and would say in his speaks for itself and is still admired the was a generous contributor to all its activities and would say in his

material assistance here and in this very building the MacDougalls, father and son, and that other wonderful pioneer, E. Young, told of their wonderful, work on the plains and among the Indians and first settlers there and our missionary givings of those early days helped make of that great west the splendid Christian civilization of to-day. Many mass temperance meetings that taxed the seating or two was held and many patriotic ones during the recent war that are outstanding from the point of patriot-The general superintendents of our church, both Dr. Chown and the late Dr. Carmen have filled the pulpit.

In the eighties there was a unique service that drew a very large congregation, it was a confirmation sergegation, it was a confirmation service held by the late Bishop Binney, who be services, which have membered, whose work was most been most faithful, dating since 1888. Previous to that J. E. Sancton filled this important place for a number of years and previous to him George of years and previous to him George of the property of years, and who have now passed away, and well remainded to the property of years and previous to him George of the property of years and previous to him George of the property of years and previous to him George of the property of years and previous to him George of years and years are property of years are property of years are y prayer, praise, service, hospitality of Service in the early days of the faith, they have left us a sweet church was held at three p.m., each memory of sincere and noble service

much more of each other than to-day. Presbyterian service which dates back to the early "sixties" here were held often at 4.30 at the close of Methodist in making this a Christian land and meeting. Other times it was in the surrounding their homes with whole-For many years there was some Christian influences.

The Anglican Church in those days ficial records classify them, but to us helpful service. When Rev. Dr. Heartz until he saw the scheme was to succeed. At first it was thought there should only be a sort of cave or baywindow like projection on this main floor of the building but later it was decided to start at the founds. main floor of the building but later it was decided to start at the foundation and go to the roof and to finish the roof to match that of the main church. The late J. W. Beckwith with Mr. Miller and the speaker composed the building committee but the entire credit of the neatness and symmetry of the work is due to the supervision given it by Mr. Beckwith who watch—it was neither Baptist nor Presbyterian to good ability, a lover of the best of literature, a writer of poetry of much merit and a great student and lover of nature. He had made a fine collection of mineral and geological specimens in his wanderings in the ity into three or more congregations.

Time will not permit me to refer wilds of our province that was quite but briefly to many who had here a church home and worshipped regular- University. His assistance to the ly, who have now passed away "whose faces we have loved long since, and lost awhile." regular minister was most helpful as was his pastoral work in the town, irrespective of denominational lines. ed, A. R. Bishop being the constractor for the painting and decorating.

The first service in the improved building was the session of W.M.S. Nova Scotia Convention. On September 28th the church was formally opened. Rev. Dr. John MacLean, then Editor of the "Wesleyan" now of Winnipeg, being the pulpit supply for the occasion. nipeg, being the pulpit supply for the occasion.

The electric lighting of the church came in 1892, February 29th, and was same year. Mr. Giles died in 1812, after several years of invaldism In 1900, we received our venerable Dr. st, who has been spared for more han a score of years of faithful and elpful service as any pastor or tizen could give to church or state he end we trust is not yet, when the infirmity of years will shorten his pace or his years of usefulness as a pastoral assistant, friend of the sick and most useful adviser and citizen. Last, but not least, Rev. Mr. Langille came in 1921, and has established his home amongst us and we trust he may be spared to as long and useful and happy a life here as Dr. Jost. Our church is certainly to

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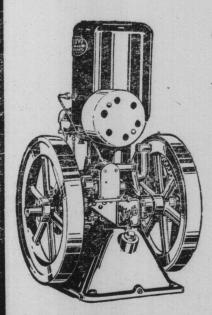
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After considerable discussion it was The Davidson tropby cup which the during her absence. unanimously agreed that a rink Bridgetown Tuxis Boys have won for Rev. A. W. L. Smith, rector of E. R. Orlando, K. B. Ewan, S. B. Chip-man and H. T. MacKenzie, was appointed to get information regarding. After the first show in the Primrose guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Jones. plans, cost, site and amount of money Theatre (to-morrow) Thursday even; Mr. Smith left Saturday on the mornat another meeting to be held March speak on "Agriculture", also a film port.

A. suitable rink with room for be shown. hockey, general skating and ourling would probably cost about eight or

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take this opportunity of thanking Mr. these two events so enjoyable

REGULAR MEETING

Church met for their regular meeting The programme will start at 8.30 at the home of Mrs. Wm. Reed on p.m., not 8.31 p.m. If you have not St. Mary's, Belleisle, 3 p.m. Thursday evening. The "Philathea Sunday School Class" were guests. A social time was much enjoyed and a fail to come on Friday. He alone is WEEK DAYS bouquet of flowers presented to Mrs. worth the money. B. Purdy, an active member of both organizations, who is soon to leave Timmy",—bring your opera glasses. for New York. Mrs. Purdy has spent Full programme appears in another the past few months in town and will column. The Bridgetown (G.W.V.A.) be greatly missed. We hope she may Memorial Fund is a cause worthy of activities at usual time and place. soon return and that she and her your support. good Captain may some day be residents of Bridgetown.

SASKATCHEWAN MAN KILLED BY NEIGHBOR

a farmer living near North Hatton, New York on Thursday. He is sur- them. I guess "MAXWELL'S" is the Sask, was shot through the stomach vived by a wife and two sons. Forsyth only place you can buy them. Don't need by a wife and two sons. Forsyth only place you can buy them. Don't need by a wife and two sons. Forsyth only place you can buy them. Don't need at Public Auction, in front of the Court House, at Bridgeshortly after being admitted to hos- came to America in 1876 and appeared are doped, but the Menthol, Horepital in Swift Current, according to with Edwin Booth, E. L. Davenport, hound and Eucalyptus are alright. You a wire received by provincial police Lawrence Barrett and other cele- ask "Eddie".

It is believed the shooting was ac- came ill at Richmond, Va., last De- Minard's Liniment for Coughs and

Cocal happenings

Next Wednesday (March 1st) is Ash-Wednesday or the first day of

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 22nd 1922 one day recently while working in Jones, at the Riverside Inn.

The Bridgetown Public Library of Wesley Pairweather to Sussex.

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abould be built if at all possible, and the second year is on exhibition in Clementsport Anglican Church, was a committee consisting of E. A. Hicks. Mayor Warren's drug store window in Digby on Friday, attending the

uitie of the serial is "The White Horse-

literary and musical entertainment on Wallis, followed by a duet by Mr. Friday evening under the direction and Mrs. Morehouse. of Mrs. W. D. Lockett is assured fit a pleasant evening. This promises to ZEDELER QUINTET HAS POPULAR-

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and Mrs. Orlando and Mr. Dodge and As you have decided to visit the soprano and organist. family for their kindness in making Primrose Theatre on Friday evening, February 24th, to see the Bridgetown ment, buy your ticket now from Mr. BAPTIST SEWING CIRCLE Maxwell, and be sure of your favorite seat. Every seat is reserved, prices

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ANOTHER OLD-TIME

New York, Feb. 12-Robert Forsyth, They are the best thing in the world an actor who for nearly a half cen- for a cough or a tickling in the tury appeared in productions in Eng- throat, "fix you right up. "Spec" got Regina, Feby, 15-Elvin Malverson, land and the United States, died in some the other day and swears by brities of the '70s and '80s. He be-

DIGBY COUNTY NEWS

Miss Edith Woodworth, of Berwick, is spending a few days in town. Mrs. Morse, of Weymouth, was the week end guest of Mrs. Harry Jones.

Mrs. G. H. Peters has gone to the mistoriane to smash his hand Bridgetown to visit Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Mr. M. C. Denton, representing the

would gratefully acknowledge a gen- Mrs. Morse and Miss J. Jopes, Preserous donation of books given by the ident of the W. A. Weymouth, were 47-11. in Digby Friday, attending the Mis-

Mrs. J. H. Robertson left on Saturmeans of building a covered rink in Dr. M. E. Armstrong, will be found on three months' visit. Mr. and Mrs. day for Richmond, Va., for two or O NE hundred and seventy-five Lynch are occupying her residence Ferry, good bouse, two barns, garage,

> Missionary conference held in Trinity GOOD HOME PROPERTY WITH Church. While there he was the

A very rare opportunity will be a mantel mirror, was received by Mr. Price reasonable term given to the folks of Bridgetown on and Mrs. T. O. Morgan, having been Morday next, February 27th, to hear, sent by members of the Methodist what is without doubt, the finest con. Church in which Mr. and Mrs. Morgan cert troupe that has ever come into are most hearty and cheerful workers So great was their surprise that even

large number present and a very in-The new serial at the Primrose detesting programme given consisting Theatre, starting to-morrow evening of plano duetts by Miss Knickle and Phone 104-2. (Thursday) promises to be one of the Mrs. Hogg and by Misses Coggins and man", featuring Art Acord, the cow. and a male quartette by Messrs. Moreboy king and Le Belle Sevilla and an house. Warrington Dillon and Dakin. as well as a farce "Not a Man in the Tel. 24-12. House," by Mrs. George Peters, Mrs. proceeded by a Miss Belle Williams and Miss Jessie

appear here on the evening of Mon- King St. Toronto. FULLER BRUSH REPRESENTATIVE House, is a company of brilliant artists which correctly interprets the

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Mrs. Ella M. Dunham and daughter, 1922 Mrs. C. S. Innes, wish to convey their sincere thanks to all who assiste during the illness and death of M: O. S. Dunham, late Editor and Manager of the Weekly MONITOR; to the different Lodges and many friends who sent letters of sympathy and for the many beautiful flowers received.

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J. H. EDWARDS. High Sherriff of the County of Annapolis

Oliver S. Miller. Plaintiff's Solicitor.

PRISONER ESCAPES

Magistrate Allingham yesterday morning for indecent exposure but immediately afterwards escaped from the policeman and still is at large.

Before going to Cuba the stml, Granville, formerly of Annapolis Royal, is undergoing repairs at Glou-

Personal Mention

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Hill, are visiting relative Mr. Herman C. Morse was in Hall fax last week, a guest at the Halifax ag Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rice

Mr. O. C. Jones, proprietor of the ago Riverside Inn, was in Halifax last Mrs Miss Mary Buckler, Annapolis, is visiting her neice, Mrs. Chas. L. Wood,

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Monday's Herald: Mr. and Mrs. W C. Spurr, Middleton, spent the weel end in Halifax. Mr. W. A. Spurr, of Kentville, rep-

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The many friends of Mr. Stanley Crockett, of Centrelea, are pleased to see him out again after a short illness. Yarmouth Times: Miss Alma De- ters

veau left by the D.A.R. Saturday Rive morning to visit at Annapolis Royal. Mr. Geo. H. Peters, of Digby, spent as the week end in town, the guest of Plym Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Jones, at the River-

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Mr. M. P. Pike, assistant at the Experimental Station, Kentville, has returned from spending a week at Antigonish, during which he lectured on apple, small fruit, vegetable and potato growing, at the Agricultural course directed by St. Francis Xavier College. There were forty to seventyfive farmers in attendance.

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nderwent an operation Tuesday He years next month.

joyable "At Home" held at "The Chestnuts" on Tuesday afternoon, Miss Juanita Bishop sang some beautiful songs, accompanied by Mrs. Mr. Thomas Little passed away at Moxen, of Truro. Mr. A. E. H. his daughter's residence, 44 Coburg Chesley, the newly elected Mayor, was road, Halifax, Sunday, aged seventy-

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Ada, of Bridgetown. The deceased's and quantity can be adjusted to suit and sold on commission.

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Farm Produce of all kinds received and sold on commission.

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LOCAL DEATH ROLL

MRS. JESSIE CHESLEY

Mrs. Jessie Chesley passed away at Lawrencetown on Sunday night, February 12th, after an illness of pneumonia, aged seventynine years. The deceased was the widow of the late Thomas Chesley, Mrs. Geo. Fowles, of Middleton, who predeceased her eleven years. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rice, of Round liam and Margaret Banks, and resided Hill, are visiting relatives in Bear at the homestead, Lawrencetown West, until she, with her husband, Mr. Herman C. Morse was in Hali- moved into town a number of years the Methodist Church, About a year eral was held on Tuesday afternoon, Miss Mary Buckler, Annapolis, is visiting her neice, Mrs. Chas. L. Wood, sung were: "Rock of Ages", "Nearer My God To Thee", and "Abide With Mr. G. L. Benson, of Deep Brook, Me". The pall bearers were Messrs. W. P. Morse and J. Ritchie. She leaves

registered at the Queen Hotel, Halifax, hews and a host of friends. The remains were laid to rest in Paradise Mrs. G. K. Dodge was a passenger cemetery. Funeral arrangements condolph.

"We shall meet, but we shall miss he While we breath our evening prayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Leslie were tering the home of Mrs. (Capt.) sengers to Digby Tuesday, return- Morrell, Queen street, Digby, found her unconscious on the floor, she having sustained a stroke some time Middleton Monday to enter upon previously. She was carefully looked after but she remained in an un-Mr. Edward Walker, of Halifax, is day night when she passed into the pending a few days with his father, "Great Beyond". She was the widow Mr. A. G. Walker, Carleton Corner. of Capt. Alfred Morrell, of Yarmouth Mayor W. G. Parsons, of Middleton, and had reached the age of seventy left Friday for Halifax to attend a three years. Her maiden name was session of the chambers on Friday. Georgina Moore and she was a daughter of the late William Moore, Crockett, of Centrelea, are pleased to number of years ago and has resided see him out again after a short illness. there ever since. Two adopted daugh-Yarmouth Times: Miss Alma De- ters, Mrs. Helen Savary, of Bear veau left by the D.A.R. Saturday River, and Mrs. Pearl Nichols, of morning to visit at Annapolis Royal. Framingham, Mass., survive, as well Mr. Geo. H. Peters, of Digby, spent as one sister, Mrs. W. A. Purdy, of k end in town, the guest of Plymouth, Yarmouth County, and one Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Jones, at the River- brother, John Moore, of Boston. The funeral took place Sunday and was conducted by the paster of the Baptist Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Innes, of Ponoka, Church. Interment was in the Bap-

W. B. FAIRWEATHER

years a prominent business man tending the Grand Band concert given Digby, died at five o'clock Tuesday Miss Dorothy Jefferson, of Law- disease being the cause of death. He rencetown, who has been visiting Miss was born in Bloomfield, N.B., seventy-Ruth Fowler, Carleton Corner, return- five years ago, and was a son of of Yarmouth, who have been visiting daughter, Mrs. F. E. Mitchell, of Secord, Apohagui, N.B., and also one

He was a Baptist and an Oddfellow, Ernest Grimshaw, Halifax athlete, having been a member of Granite ho fractured his arm at Bridgetown, Lodge, No. 1. Nashua N.H., fifty

ay's express to visit friends there. Kinney is survived by her only son,

fter which she will return to Can- Donald, in Hilo, Hawaiian Islands ing, where in the near future, Mr. also her aged mother and two sisters nd Mrs. Burgher intend erecting a Capt. B. Ernest Kinney, Superintendent in Yarmouth for the Boston and Yarmouth Steamship Co., is a step-

THOMAS LITTLE

nine years. The deceased was well known in Halifax, having been in the dry goods business for a number turned from spending a week at An-Chas. H., of Providence, and A. F., tato growing, at the Agricultural manager of the Royal Bank of Can-

ISAAC REAGH MARGESON

Mr. Isaac R. Margeson, a highly respected resident of New York, died Phone 8--2. February 11th, 1922, aged eighty years. His death came after a prolonged period of ill health. He leaves beside his wife to mourn their loss, two sons, viving sisters are Mrs. Mary Marsh, guarantee it to do for you. and Mrs. Adam Bowlby, both of Ber-

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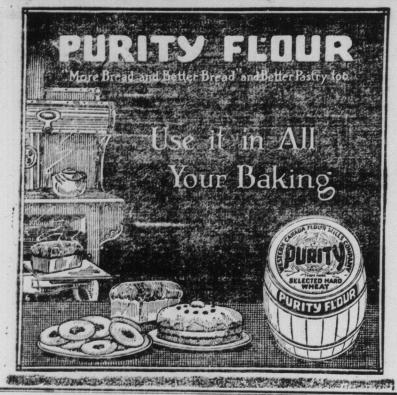
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Many Guests With Clothing In Flames Jump From Windows-Financial Loss Estimated As High As \$500,000.

Richmond, Va., Feby. 7-Six known dead, thirty reported missing or unaccounted for and twenty-eight known injured was the toll of a fire which early to-day started from an undetermined cause in the basement of the Lexington Hotel, quickly spread thru the four stories of the structure and then spread to other buildings, sweephooing half a city block before it was checked. The property loss is variously estimated at from \$250,000 to

The bodies of three known to be dead were still in the ruins to-night, according to the police.

The flames quickly cut off all exits in the hotel and the guests, many with clothing in flames, jumped from the windows, some landing in life nets but others plunging to the pavements. At police headquarters to-night a force of men endeavored to check off hose unaccounted for while searchers

pread of the flames.

RECEPTION TO

River Hebert, Feby. 13-Nova Scotia cess. has lost one of her oldest Indian We are now looking forward to the to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I Chiefs in the person of Abraham Hodd opening of Parliament which takes began taking this medicine, and shall of the Micmac Indian tribe. Born in place the 7th of March. Keen interest praise the day I did so. Before long Annapolis County in 1853 he had is manifested in regards to the at- there was no doubt that I had at last hunted and trapped all over the prov- titude of the Progressives, but it is found something that would give me ince. He was much in demand as a generally believed they will give the relief. I gladly continued using the guide and had served as such on many government a general support, but it pills with the result that I am now

He was fond of music and was al- but it is hoped not. ways seen with his violin and his It is generally thought a redistri- dition and was obliged to discontinue

ing at his home at Mile Bridge. Inter- can be made. ment was in the Catholic cemetery. It is truly gratifying to see the ex- Dr. Williams' Pink Pills can be had

Chief Peter Paul, Truro, attended present. the funeral with other members of We have had an exceedingly fine

aughters and five sons, at home.

ONSUMPTION OF TEA INCREASED 34% SINCE 1913

The London Grocers' Gazette for January 8th states that the consumpon of tea in Great Britain and Ireland has increased 34% since 1913.

The consumption of tea in Canada only amounts to 41/2 pounds per head er annum, but is increasing.

Not So Soon

Everything was in readiness. The groom, best man, and the minister were gathered in the vestry. The organist started to play and the parson moved toward the door.

"Wait a minute, sir," said the nervous groom. "It the right or left hand the ring goes on?" "The left, hurriedly replied the min-

And sir, another minute," said the trembling one. "Is it-it-it kisstomary to cuss the

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LETTER FROM OTTAWA

To the Editor of The MONITOR:

ontinued their efforts to locate bodies a line to-day to let you know Several other buildings were de- land. No, indeed, I am pleased to Richardson, Hamilton, Ont. troyed or badly damaged by the write. Your paper arrives very regularly, and perused with the same degree of interest as of yon. A few TREAT RHEUMATISM words now re affairs here in the REV. H. H. PHINNEY capital. Last week Ottawa was en fete with our winter carnival. Surely

aptist Church an evening or so ago finish. Many of our citizens were endered a very delightful reception pessimistic over the matter when it ocial to Rev. H. H. Phinney, who was first mooted, but had to concede recently accepted the pastorate of that they were wrong and none more Rheumatism is a trouble extremely that congregation, and Mrs. Phinney. pleased than they that we took the difficult to get rid of. If a tendency The affair took place in the vestry of venture. Of course it meant a big to rheumatism is established in the the church and was very largely at- outlay in building the ice castle, the system it makes itself manifest by a tended, not only by members of that beautiful fee columns 150 ft. in height return of the acute pains with every church but also by several from the on the square in front of the Chateau, spell of bad weather. This is why Methodist congregation. Rev. H. Y. and surmounted by a huge crown, so many people think the trouble is Payzant, pastor of the Yarmouth At night when the columns and Castle due to cold or damp. The fact is North U. B. Church, occupied the were lighted up by electric lights, known, however, to medical men, that Chair and addresses were made by wires had been so arranged that it with the appearance of rheumatism Revs. Gordan T. Lewis. Anglican, of made them look at night like a mass there is a rapid thinning of the blood, Central Cherbogue; W. Alvin Robbins, of glistening diamonds. One of the and that the rhoumatic poisons are of the United Baptist Home Mission most up-to-date toboggan slides ever only expelled from the system when Board; and Councillor Austin L Rob- constructed was built, and the en- the blood is restored to its normal oins, of Chebogue Point, all of whom trance to it artistically designed with and Mrs. Phinney. Several very beauty. And then all manner of winter be treated through the blood, and for pleasing musical numbers were also sports, snowshoeing, races, skiing, ice this purpose Dr. Williams' Pink Pills on the programme and among which races, great torchlight processions, have been very successful, as the

toach, of the Methodist Church. crowned and elevated upon a throne benefitting the health of the suffere Mr. Phinney, in responding to all and on a high chariot was in the midst in other ways as well. Among the of the good things that had been said, of the final great procession, after rheumatic sufferers who have sati expressed his hearty appreciation of which the procession removed to the factorily used this medicine is Mr the kindly greetings that had been ice palace, where a great bembard- James Gillan, Charlottetown, P.E.I. extended to both him and Mrs. Phin- ment of fire works was turned upon who says: "For three long months I ney. The serving of refreshments the castle. It surely was a grand suffered terribly from rhoumatism. concluded a very pleasing function. spectacle and long to be remembered. was so bad that I could not do my

rendefing of "The Mocking Bird" up- bution bill may be brought in this going to school. I gave her Dr. Wilon it would always draw the hearty session, but the tariff will remain as liams' Pink Pills, and now she is as it is until the country is sounded to healthy a girl as there is in the city.

Amherst, Tuesday, Rev. Father Curry, change between Canada and the Unit- through any medicine dealer, or by of Joggins Mines, was the officiating ed States just assuming its normal mail, at 50 cents a box, or six boxes

Chief Hood is survived by two heavy storms, and a few more weeks winter so far, not too cold and no will see its finish.

Very truly yours,

We wish to extend our sympathy to They now use about nine pounds per who mourn the loss of Mr O S who was presented with a beautiful travelling bag. Al. was taken by surdom, and the increase in 1921 over Dunham. One great comfort in a dom, and the increase in 1921 over time like this is "that our sad time the previous year amounted to seven-time like this is "that our sad time was chairman of the evening, and

TORBROOK



Business In St. John, Passes Away Suddenly-Seven Times Mayor.

Sydney, N.S., Feby, 7-A pioneer of daily journalism in Cape Breton pass-

very good for some time, it was no vorse than usual last night and his sudden demise came as a shock to the community.

South Bay, sixty-one years of age. He learned the printing trade with the old Messenger and Visitor in St. John N.B., and in the early nineties came back to Cape Breton as Editor and Manager of The Island Reporter, a weekly, which was afterwards amaigamated with another paper to form the Sydney Record, the island's first

Dear Sir-Again I am writing you Mr. Richardson in the civic field. lasting monument to the service of in the ruins. Seventy-two guests were that neither you nor your able daughters. His brothers are: A. R. registered at the hotel when the fire paper is forgotten by me, al- Richardson, M.P.P., Sydney, and Dr. though far away from the old home C. A. Richardson, Boston; Ernest

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A PLEASANT EVENING

(Western Chronicle)

Bluenose Lodge, 723, Kentville B. of Railway Trainmen, was "At Home" on Wednesday evening last to its members, also to the members of the O.R.C., about twenty-five being present. Among the visitors was ex-Conductor A. C. Herbert (now retired), prise, but responded in a pleasing the previous year amounted to seven-teen million pounds. This enormous is their glad time." May God comfort made a good one. Conductor W. Herbert was present, also ex-Conductor George McCully. George gave a fine address, telling of his experience One of the nice things of the evening was the fact that everyone made a speech. (Some orators!) After the supper was served, the tables were cleared and some two hours spent at Auction 45's, one man bidding as high as "35." All declared it to be the best time they ever had.

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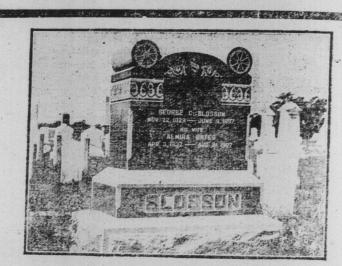
At this stage my attention was called a moose hunting expedition, and was is an uncertain aggregation, and pos- as well as ever I was, able to do considered one of the best callers in sibly it may not be long ere the my housework and care for my chilcountry may have to be sounded again, dren. Since that time one of my

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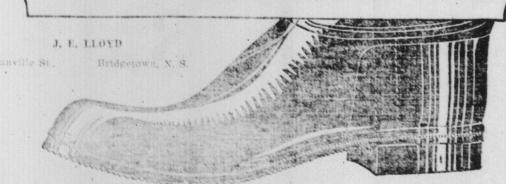




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As a contribution to the splendid Francis Lytle (deceased). work being accomplished by the Great War Veterans' Association of Canada in its "Clean Sweep Campaign" to secure settlement of all outstanding claims, The MONITOR has decided to publish gratuitously the names of all those ex-service men and dependents who have credit balance's on the books of the Militia Department. The accompanying list is the "third" instalment.

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Every reader of The MONITOR known to you, jot the name and num- Leod. ber followed by the address, on a piece of paper, place it in an envelope. marking the envelope "Militia Department Credit," and mail it to the "Dominion Secretary-Treasurer, G.W.V.A. of Canada, Citizen Building, Ottawa.

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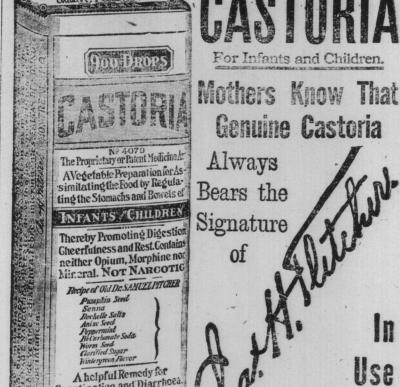
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LEGNARD AND CLINTON

Boston, Feby. 16-Benny Leonard. world's lightweight champion, w.ll meet Johnny Clinton, New England ightweight champion, in a ten-r and exhibition bout at the Elks charity tourney to be conducted here on March 20th, it was announced toCANNING AND MIDDLETON IN HOCKEY CONTEST

Middleton, Feby, 13-The fans who attended last night at the local rink were given a treat in the hockey line. witnessing the best game yet seen Mrs. Mary Laurence (nee McKen- here. The teams were well matched zie), late wife of 440545, Duncan Mc- and play was even, keeping the specon edge throughout the game. There was no need of penalties, the game being clean as well as fast from start to finish

Both net tenders were given plenty to do and did it well, the scoring being chiefly on pieces of combination work. The first half gave each team 2085681, McNamara, Peter Edward. 4080275, McNeill, George. 500237, McNichol, John Alexander. 3188042, McPhee, Dan. tallies and Canning one. The last period was the fastest, but added only one goal to the total, Canning slip-

ping one by Cleveland on a rebound. The game from the spectators' point was particularly exciting and many expressions of satisfaction were heard. Unfortunately on account of other games scheduled for this week Cauning preferred not to play again.

The line ups were as follows: Canning .- H. Grant, goal; L. Lyons, T. Hueston, wings: Bennett, Burns, defence: H. Lyons, center; Blenkhorn, Hogan, H. Hueston, subs.

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There will also be pictures shown of the D. A. R. with a short talk on the same.

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Monday February 27th

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BRIDGETOWN BAPTIST BROTHERHOOD

Meets next Sunday at Twelve O'Clock.

Fifty men present last Sunday. Make it more next Sunday.

Secretary's Report For Year 1921.

Mr. President, Councillors and Mem-

fore you my report for the past year's to their regular men. Both MacKenon looking over the minutes. I find lips and are determined to increase that we have had but three meetings their business for the coming season since the annual meeting on March W. H. MAXWELL 18th, two Council meetings and the

half yearly meeting. The first Council meeting was held on Monday evening, May 2nd, to hear an address by Dr. Chisholm, of Haliax, in the interests of the Red Cross

the province.

dress, Dr. Chisholm asked that a committee, consisting of a member of each cur local societies and organizations, be appointed to assist in the campaign for funds soon to be start- based on the Sunday School lesson,

believe very successful. On May 21st your Secretary wrote the Hon. F. B. McCurdy, then Minister of Public Works, in regard to The Brotherhood met at the home that the Postmaster and clerks of assorting and handling of the social evening and the transaction of

cess, although rumer has it that ere is to be a change of some sort ring the coming summer.

the Graves' siding has not been pleted, work being held up by the Government. This should be care-ully watched by the Board as the

regard to the Granville bridge. In the draw, as suggested by e Government to lengthen out the

The next matter of vital importance be considered was the electric light rvice. During the spring and sumer considerable inconvenience was xperienced by the consumers generlly, owing to the lights being shut off during evening. Probably the erchants whose stores were open in he evening suffered the greater inconvenience through loss of business. As the summer went on and the dry

weather continued, the situation grew Early in September the Board took the matter up with the Town Council also the name "Henley" which was and insisted on immediate action. The given to this particular farm and loresult was that the services of an electrical engineer were obtained, an inspection of the power plant made and a report received. As this report did not come to hand before the sitting of the Commissioners of the Board of Public Utilities held here, no further action has been taken in the matter.
In summing up the local trade conlitions for 1921, I find that while the general merchandise business was BURNS-At Bridgetown, Feby. 16th mewhat behind that of 1920, most our industries, notwithstanding the neral depression through the coun-

y, continued to forge ahead. Perhaps the firm of M. W. Graves Co. should be given credit as being most enterprising. It is only when steps to consider that we have in our little town, the largest industry to our community.

an realize the importance of such Their vinegar shipments for 1921 owed an increase over 1920 ough there was little or no foreign Last year was their initial ear in the bottling of pure apple This product had exceptionally good sale and the prospects for the oming year look very favorable. Probably the busiest part of the Graves' plant, particularly in the fall, is the evaporator. From Septemper 1st until Christmas, they employ-

eighty-four hands, working twentyur hour days with two shifts. In these few months more than 27,-0 barrels of apples were transformo the American market, requiring ifteen cars in transportation. Such ndustries as the Graves' plant are the S. N. Weare. back-bone of the country and ould be given every possible as-

vangeline Cyder. This product is ing shipped to numerous parts of Mr. Whiteway is a very enthusiastic

d commercial map. The firm of J. H. Hicks & Sons ret business good for the past year. wing completed contracts for sevral apple warehouses, in the upper part of the Valley, as well as a number of up-to-date dwellings. Mr. E. A. Hicks, senior member of the firm, is rather optimistic, he feels, that with the prices of building materials now ich lower than last year, peop will feel more encouraged to build, and is looking forward to a busy sum-

Probably our most hard hit indus-rial is the Larrigan factory of Mac-

Kenzie, Crowe Co. Owing to the sharp drop in raw materials and the unsteady market their business has been slack, but notwithstanding the facthat their warehouse is well filled with goods manufactured last year, I have pleasure again in laying be- they are still operating, giving work

BAPTIST NOTES

In the Bridgetown Baptist Church ciety, and on general health matters the pastor will continue next Sunday In the course of his address, the last Sunday morning on the great ctor pointed out the appaling con-tions which prevail in the province Christian Doctrines. The subject last at the present time, particularly in regard to tuberculosis, showing the of God", next Sunday morning it will mediate need of increased accom- be "The Character of God". The evemodation and properly equipped buildings to cope with the increasing number of cases.

Define Character of the Character of the Subject "Hiding Among the Stuff". In closing his very interesting ad- The Brotherhood had an attendance sion last Sunday morning.

The subject next Sunday morning This drive was carried out, and "Elisha's Heavenly Defenders" will be

the efforts of the Board in apply- their war losses. The total church For some reason or other, the "Y" million members for the

twelve months. The various religious bodies report 233,104 congregations headed by 200, filding of this "Y" may be the first 090 ministers. This is a gain of 5,617 step in getting an increased train congregations and 2,294 clergy over Board accompanied Capt. W. R. The combined Baptist bodies had a giving a total membership of 7,835,-

bership of 7,797.991, the Lutheran with a membership of 2,466,645, and the pier so as to enable vessels to Presbyterians stand fourth with a membership of 2,384,683.

HOW OLD IS BRIDGETOWN?

(Continued from Page One.)

It is to be hoped if we have some appropriate centennial celebration that we will find some way of perhonor of this fine old pioneer, and cality many years before there was a bridge across the river.

> Yours truly, M. E. ARMSTRONG.

to Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Burns, a daughter.

DICKLE-At the County Home, Bridgetown, Feby. 14th, Hannah Oickle, aged sixty-seven years. Funeral took place February 17th, with interment in the Cath- just now. olic cemetery

WOODBURY-At Bridgetown, Feby. 15th, Joseph Woodbury, of Middleton, aged sixty-seven years. Interment at the Riverside cemetery, Feby. 17th, services being conducted by Rev. J. H. Freestone. MILBURY-At the County Home Bridgetown, Feby. 8th, Joseph Milbury, aged sixty years.

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are painted in both Hindu and lish script. When the scenes were photos appeared before the camera. A fete was pictured, showing the

are English, the signs on the

Riding upon elephants and ca children and haughtily acknowled the salutes and salaams of the n and lowly element of their town. I ing the night scenes an uncan realistic atmosphere was obtained the use of Indian torches and ho

lights and the weird actions of Hir le after dark, their slinking g d furtive, mysterious glances

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ing Glac