TUTE FOR ARSENATE OF LEAD

(By G. E. Sanders)

Last season eighty pounds of arsenate of lime or calcium arsenate were sent to the Dominion Entomological Laboratory by the Thomas longing to Geo. Hoyt, Annapolis; F.

Nonparells were:

Lend Arsenate, Lime and Sulphur .35 per cent. Spot, 3.1 per cent. Budmoth, 2.2 per cent Fruit Worm, .4 per cent Coddling Moth.

Arsenate of Lime, Lime Sulphur .25 per cent Spot, 2.3 per cent. Budmoth, 1.8 per cent. Fruit Worm, 3 tables. The percentages of black per cent Coddling Moth.

In A. FitzRandolph's orchard the results were, on Gravensteins:

Arsenate of Lime, Lime Sulphur Nozzle. Mist: -

22.65 per cent. Spot, 2.2 per cent. Budmoth, 7.2 per cent Fruit Worm, .02 per cent Coddling Moth. Nozzle, Drive:-

9.8 per cent. Spot, 1.9 per cent. Budmoth, 7.45 per cent. Fruit Worm, per cent. Coddling Moth.

Lead Arsenate, Lime Sulphur Nozzie, Mist:-

57.2 per cent. Spot, 2.1 per cent Budmoth, 10.3 per cent Fruit Worm, -Nozgie, Drive:-

19.07 per cent. Spot, 1.3 per cent. Budmoth, 4.5 per cent. Fruit Worm - per cent. Coddling Moth. On Golden Russetts:

Arsenate of Lime, Lime Sulphur

Noggle. Mist:-33.8 per cent. Spot, 3.5 per cent Budmoth, 10.3 per cent Fruit Worm, per ceat. Coddling Moth.

Nossle, Drive:-15.9 per cent. Spot, 1.4 per cent. Budmoth, 6.9 per cent, Fruit Worm,

Arsenate of Lead, Lime Sulphur Nozzie, Mist:-

31.5 per cent. Spot, 2.7 per cent Budmoth. 9 per cent. Fruit Worm, - per cent. Coddling Moth

23.2 per cent. Spot, 1.9 per cent. Budmoth, 7.3 per cent. Fruit Worm,

- per cont. Coddling Moth While the tests show up to a certain extent the advantages of the drive, over the mist nozzle, they also practically the same as where Arsen- mand of Lieut.-Col. John Stanfield, M. ate of Lead was added to the spray. | P.

ARSENATE OF LIME AS A SUBSTI- This was to be expected as the amount of arsenic added was in each

case the same. We have for years noticed and been bothered by a black skim getting in the bottom of the spray barrel. We have found from various sources that this black skum is Lead Sulphide. A useless neutral black slimey subs-Chemical Company to be tested out lance which is formed in the reaction on apple trees. This substance, a fine which takes place when Lead Arsenwhite powder, containing three times ate is added to Lime and Sulphur, the as much arsenic, therefore three lead of the poison and the sulphides of the fungicide joining to become this ate, was tested on four orchards be- black slimy nuisance in the bottom of the tank. With the substance form-H. Johnson, Bridgetown, A. Fitz Ran- ing we must also have the formation dolph, Bridgetown, and S. B. Chute, of an equal quantity of Calcium Arsenate or Arsenate of Lime. So for The results in the Hoyt orchard on years we have been spraying Arsenate of Lime on our trees and did not

> Now the Sulphur in Sulphide form is what gives value to our Lime Sulphide solution as a fungicide and when we precipitate this sulphur out we expect our solution to be reduced in value. This is proved out by our spot giving in four comparisons out of five the advantage to the Arsenate of Lime. The comparisons were as

Per cent. Black Spot Arsenate of Lime and Lime Sulphur:

Per cent. Black Spot Lead Arsenate and Lime Sulphur: 19.7 57.2 31.5

9.8 22.65 33.8

When Arsenate of Lime is added to Lime Sulphur solution no chemical change whatever takes place, the sulphur is left as strong as ever, which gives us the advantage noted in the control of Blackspot. No injury whatever was noted to the foliage that

It may be noted that a slight advantage in insect control is found when Arsenate of Lime is used with a drive nozzle. This is on account of its one defect, not being quite so good a sticker as Lead Arsenate, but even at that final test "whether it killed the insects or not" shows it to be equally as good at Arsenate of Lead.

In the face of this and other evidence from the United States, we do not think that anyone need hesitate shout using Arsenate of Lime at the strength recomended, that is 2-3 to 3-4 or a pound to 40 gallons of water, as it is just three times as strong Arsenic as Paste Lead Arsenate.

This new substance must not be mistaken with Arsenite of Lime which was made at home and on account of its being an Arsenite, gave serious burning whenever used.

for the 193rd Battalion under com-

LAWRENCETOWN RED CROSS. SOCIETY "AT HOME"

The ladies of Lawrencetown Red Cross Society gave a most enjoyable "at home" on Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 15th, in the beautiful new Demonstration Hall, so kindly loaned for use of Red Cross Society by President and Executive Committee of Annapolis County Farmers' Association, There the weather was cold, and represented the two auxiliaries of Williamston from the branches of our chartered Society in Clarence, East Inglisville. Port Lorne, Port George and Albany. The room looked charming with the cheering fire in the spacious fire place, and the animated faces, and beautiful costumes of the ladies pres-

After a social hour spent in making every one feel perfectly "at home" a short programme was rendered. Opening Chorus: "O Canada" in which all joined heartily, while many a tear was seen to steal down the cheek, while thinking of loved ones far away who were fighting and dylowed the address of welcome by the and redoubled effort for the future, in caring for our noble men, who are fighting for us as well as God, Home

and Native Land. Then followed responses from all the various Auxiliaries and Branches present in which they gave bright and dnce in ultimate victory.

Then one of our visiting ladies, Mrs. E. C. Shaffner, kindly consented to render a patriotic selection and was heartily applauded.

Then followed a catechism of questions and answers sent from Headquarters and Mrs. Heber Boland in her clear, concise way, explained Red Cross work. Any reader wishing a copy apply to Mrs. Fenton Morris. Then followed afternoon tea and as the ladies of Lawrencetown are justly famed for skill in cooking, and by the

of silvery laughter filling the room, needless to say it was much enjoyed. [Constantinople To close, the "National Anthem" was sung, not forgetting to add "God Save our Splendid Men, Send them Safe Home Again," etc. to which each heart responded with a silent amen.

pleased faces of guests and the peals

The Citizens of Berlin, Ont., want the name of the City changed. They want a name more in keeping with

THE EUROPEAN WAR

Russians Have the Turks in Full Pursuit

Petrograd, Feb. 20, via London-The Russians are pressing the advantage gained at Erzerum on both flanks. On the right along the Black Sea coast by the co-operation of the sea and land forces, they are driving the Turks from one position after another to the east of Trebizond, and it is expected that acwas a large number present, although | tive operations against that important seaport will not be long deferred.

In the last two days the Russians have occupied Widje and pressed forward ten or twelve miles westward. The fleet has destroyed, in succession, several shore batteries which might have been of assistance to the Turks, and by keeping well in advance of the land forces and by destroying bridges over several, streams in the path of the retreating Turks has rendered their retreat more difficult. The fleet has then working so close to the shore that warships have beautiful array of daintily decorated been reached by rifle fire from the Turkish troops. On the other hand, the ships tea tables and the bright glow of the have spread confusion. In the ranks of the Turks by dropping shells among

> On the left flank, after the occupation of Koph, the Russians pushed on to Mush and Achlat, the latter on the north shore of Lake Van. From Koph to Mush, sixty miles over mountains roads, they fought several battles, and occupied Mush by storm.

The Turks fled southward towards Diarbekr, the next objective of the Russian army. Once in possession of Diardekr, it is only a day's march to Bagdad railway, the last remaining communication into Syria,

The rapid offensive beyond Erzerum, it is believed here, makes it probable that the retreat of the Turkish corps operating along the Black Sea coast, and ing for our loved Canada. Then fol- of those troops which were active in the Mush district before the Russian occupation, will be entirely out off, and that the main Turkish armies will be President, who in her usual inimitable surrounded. This fate has already overtaken the Thirty-Fourth Division of the style, urged all to more consecrated Tenth Corps, which was ordered from Olti to Erzerum before the fall of the

French Victors in Air Battles

Paris, Feb. 21-The day was marked by a number of air fights. Over Pagedoorff, east of Altkirch, one of our aeroplanes, attacking a Fokker at close quarters, fired shots at him. The enemy machine slipped over on its right wing, then fe'll. In the region of Epinal an Albatross machine was brought cheering accounts of the work done down by our artillery fire. In the region of Bures, north of the forest of Parby their respective Societies, and not a roy, a German machine attacked by two of our machines was brought to the glimmer of pessimism was shown, earth in our lines. The pilot and passenger were killed. A squadron of but indomitable courage and confi- seven French aeroplanes gave combat to four enemy aeroplanes in the region of Vigneulles-Les-Hattonchatel. Two of the latter were forced to make a land ing; the other two took to flight. Enemy aeroplanes have bombed Figmes, Bar-Le-Duc and Revigny. Near the last mentioned place an enemy squadron composed of fifteen machines was attacked by one of our pursuing squadrons and was forced to give tight, in the course of which a German machine was beaten down near Givry-en-Argonne. The two aviators were made prisoners. A second enemy aeroplane was pursued into its own lines.

"One of our bombing groups, composed of seventeen machines, dropped sixty-six shells of heavy calibre on the aviation field at Habsheim and on the freight station at Mullmusen. Another group of twenty-eight machines droppaway many questions that often puzzle ed a number of projectiles on an enemy munitions factory at Pagny-Sur-Moselle.

It is now work. Miss West rendered a Following these different operations all our aeroplanes returned to their lauding new Patriotic song, "We're off to Fight the Germans," half of proceeds of sale at 25 cents per copy go to swell our leading to the fight the Germans, and the south of sale at 25 cents per copy go to swell our leading the fight the fight the south of sale at 25 cents per copy go to swell our leading the fight the fight to the fight the south of sale at 25 cents per copy go to swell our leading from St. Menshould toward the south, was shelled by a section of cannon at Revigny. Struck by an incendiary shell, the leading from St. Menshould toward the south, was shelled by a section of cannon at Revigny. Struck by an incendiary shell, the

An Alfied Submarine Reaches the Basphorus Through the Dardanelles

LONDON, February 21-An Allied submarine passed through the Dardanelles on Tuesday last, reached the Bosphorus and torpedoed one tug and six transports laden with munitions, according to an Athens despatch to Reuters' Telegran: Company. The presence of the hostile submarine caused a panic at

WAR BRIEFS

The German Government purposes !

to tax old bachelors, A Danish merchant has been sen-

tenced to 12 years imprisonment for espionage in Germany. The London Times says it is esti-

mated that 20,000 German deserters are seeking refuge in Switzerland. and Senate of Ottawa. If they de-

Two Indian contractors, charged train on a Ugavanda Railway, have otic Fund.

been found guilty and executed. Without a dissenting voice the Canadian Parliament voted to ask the Imperial authorities to extend the life of the Parliament for one year, on ac-

has been finished, connecting Petro- cellor is not keeping up to the mark." grad with the White Sea, so as to relieve the Port of Archangel from congestion of freight.

arsenal killed 195 employees. This | the war. arsenal manufactured some of the largest guns which were used in Belgium and France, early in the war.

toba Legislature to raise \$3,000, half army, etc. by the Government and half by private subscription, to give to widows of soldiers killed in the war \$25 per

About a bushel of letters, stubs and other papers of Von Papen were seized by the British. They seriously implicated the German Embassy in Washington in attempts at incendiar-

marines are in the Sea of Marmora. | marine.

be added to the British Cabinet, a merce. Minister of Aviation. It is suggested Twenty other indictments were that Lord Northcliffe be appointed to made in the case of the S. S. Sacrathis position. Perhaps, if he had the mento, for false clearance papers office he would be less opposed to the for the ship, and for supplying war-

Berlin, Ont., wants now to change

One thousand a day enlisted in Canada, during the month of January. There are now in England 2834

Munition Plants in constant employ. Two large banking establishments in South Germany have failed, one with liabilities of \$125,000,000.

Sir Sam Hughes, in reply to criticism says he won the D. S. O. in the

A Halifax boy earned \$1.00 shovelling snow, and gave it to the Patri-

Lord Fisher, the First Sea Lord, and now Chairman of the Inventives Board, has just passed his seventy-

The German mark, normally about 20 cents, is now worth only 15 cents, A line of railway, 530 miles long, or less. As Punch says, "the Chan-

Lord and Lady Aberdeen have announced that they will tour the United States to raise \$50,000 for Irish A terrific explosion in an Austrian children, who are greatly affected by

A court-martial in Liege has sentenced 19 persons to various terms of imprisonment for remarks insult A bill will be presented to the Mani- ing to the Kaiser and the German

Two wealthy Americans have given to France a hospital train of thirteen cars, including a sleeping and a dining car. It is fitted with up-to-date accomodations and will carry 225 wounded persons.

Look here, old fellow, you must come up and see me. I own an aero-

Thanks, awfully, and you must It is reported that six German sub- come down and see me. I own a sub-

The German Consul General in San Francisco has been indicted by a Federal Grand Jury for connection with a plot to blow up munition plants It is probable a new minister will and interfere with interstate com-

ships at sea.

DEAD

He Was the Oldest Inspector in the Province

Leander S. Morse, school inspector for the Counties of Digby and Annapolis, and the senior inspector in Nova Scotia, died at the Waverly Hotel, Digby, at an early hour Sunday morning, aged seventy-two years. He had been in ill health for some time but was always able to attend to business until a few weeks ago. He had spent Christmas with his daughter in New York and returned home ill, accompanied by Mrs. Morse. He was so ill that they did not go to their residence on Queen street, but decided to remain at the Waverly Hotel. He is sur-Miss Cordelia Victoria Tupper of Bridgetown, and two sons, Frank, who is ill in New York, and William, in California; and one daughter, Mrs. J. Waldo Smith, of New York.

Mr. Morse was a member of the Digby Baptist Church and of the choir. He did much to improve the Digby and Annapolis Counties schools and their general working for the past quarter of a century. He was born at Nictaux, this County, November 22nd, 1843, of United Empire Loyalist stock, and was educated at Horton Academy and Acadia College. graduating from the latter institution. in 1866 at the head of his class, and in addition receiving diplomas to:

After studying law in the office of the late T. D. Ruggles, in this town,, and the late Hon. J. W. Ritchie, Halifax, he was admitted to the Bar in 1870, having obtained a first-class certificate at his final examination. He practiced at Bridgetown for time in partnership with the late Hon. J. C. Troop, Speaker of the House of Assembly. On the death of Mr. Troop he entered into partnership with the late J. G. H. Parker, under the name, style and firm of Morse and Parker, which continued until December 31st, 1879. In March, 1871, he was appointed inspector of schools for the County of Annapolis, and in 1876 was appointed a master of the Supreme Court.

In 1877 Mr. Morse went to Great Britain as a delegate to investigate the claims of the descendants of Annie and Lydia Church to the Church estate, so-called, said to have been left by Samuel Church, of Breech, Wales. In January, 1880, he was appointed inspector of Annapolis and Digby Counties on the readjustment of the inspectorial districts during the time of the Holmes-Thompson Admin-

As an inspector, Mr. Morse na 1 always been prompt and painstaking in the discharge of his duties, and he enjoyed the confidence of the educational department at Halifax, and the respect both of the teachers of his division and of the general public. He was the only inspector in the Province who had never been a teacher, and he had held the office of inspector longer than any other similar official,

The remains were brought to Bridgetown, Tuesday, accompanied by the widow, the daughter, and Mrs Shoemaker, sister of Mrs. Morse, The funeral service was held in the Bap tist Church conducted by Rev. G. C. Warren, assisted by Rev. A. R. Reynolds of the Methodist Church. The School Commissioners of Bridgetown, teachers and pupils of the public schools, were present to pay their last tribute of respect to the departed. The remains were interred in the River-

The pay distributed at the New Glasgow Steel Works on Wednesday was the largest on record and totaled \$112,000. There are some 3,000 employees on the force. The foregoing figure represents a fortnight's pay. It can therefore be seen that the annual wage bill at the Steel Works, travelling at the present day speed, would

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LEANDER S. MORSE OF DIGBY, A LETTER FROM SIR FREDERICK FRASER RE RECRUITING

> Halifax, N. S., Feb. 1, 1916... To the Editor of "Monitor,"

Sir,-Among the many products of Nova Scotia there is none of which she may be more justly proud than her splendid manhood. Her sons are intelligent, industrious and brave and have attained to the highest positions of responsibility in our own and other lands. But never has this manhood received a more urgent and noble call than at the present hour. Canada has authorized an army of half a million men. This is a strenuous but glorious demand upon our resources. 5,000 of these must be raised at once in Nova Scotia. Our Province has given generously already. Not a few. of our lads who have been successful abroad have flocked home to join the colours. Now comes the summons for every available man. Nothing is any longer of consequence but to win out and to obtain security and freedom for the future In this appeal the Recruiting Committee rely with implicit confidence upon that patriotic co-operation that the press, and your paper among others, have given, since the very inception of the war.

The arrangements for enlistment are most attractive. The new recruits are to be bracketted in a Highland Brigade, along with the 85th, one of the finest bodies of men eyer gathered on our shores. The very act of enlistmen, even should a soldier never fire a shot, will do something to hasten the victory. The enemy is surveying with evident uneasiness the swelling ranks of the British Army The moral effect of a universal response would be stupendous. If we join in driblets, no one can tell how ong the agony will endure; if we al join together, the end is in sight. The glens in Scotland without a man, shall it be so in New Scotland? Never has cause been more honourable; never has peril been so deadly. Life, love and liberty are at stake; the ruin of Belgium and Serbia must be

"For all we have and are For all our children's fate Stand up and meet the war The Hun is at the gate."

Yours faithfully, . C. FREDERICK FRASER. Acting Chairman Nova Scotia Recruiting Association.

MANUFACTURERS LIFE REPORT

The tweny-ninth annual report recently submitted to the policyholders and shareholders of the Manufacturers Life Insurance Company was very satisfactory in every respect. The total net premium income amounted to \$3,232,237.44, the income from interest, dividends, etc., \$1,155,526.32, making a total income of \$4,387,763.76. The payments to policyholders amounted to the large sum of \$1,824,161.83, in addition to which the company set aside the further sum of \$1,476,365 for reserves and dividends, and the general surplus was increased \$402,325,-95. After setting aside a special mortality reserve of \$125,000, and dividends payable to policyholders in 1916, amounting to \$266.138, the general surplus of the Company amounted to \$2,254,655.10. The surplus earned, \$789,102.79, was the largest in the history of the Company. The new insurance issued and revived amounted to \$12,599,040, and the total insurance in force now amounts to \$83,746,172. The assets of the Company have now reached the large sum of \$20,744,678.34, and the policy reserves \$17,337,011.

The policyholders of the Manufacturers Life can feel they are safely insured in a company making satis-

The Superintendent of Insurance at Ottawa when recommending that the proposed merger be not approved; said that the excellent financial condition of the Manufacturers justifies the belief that its future profits will be on a par with those of the best companies, and that the interests of the policyholders will not suffer by the company not completing the proposed amalgamation.

The Manufacturers Life has evidently made thorough preparation for a future aggressive insurance campaign. It has appointed Mr. J. B. "It affords me great pleasure to con- McKechnie, F.L.A., General Manager vey not only to you but to all sufferers | and Actuary, Mr. McKechnie joined the Company in the year 1903, after graduating from Queen's University. He of Gin Pills. I feel thankful to you. I is a Fellow of the Actuarial Society of America, and a Fellow of the Institute of Actuaries of Great Britain.

> British distilleries will be converted into munition factories. Instead of killing the British people the distilleries will henceforth manufacture deadly doses for the enemy.

New Spring Goods

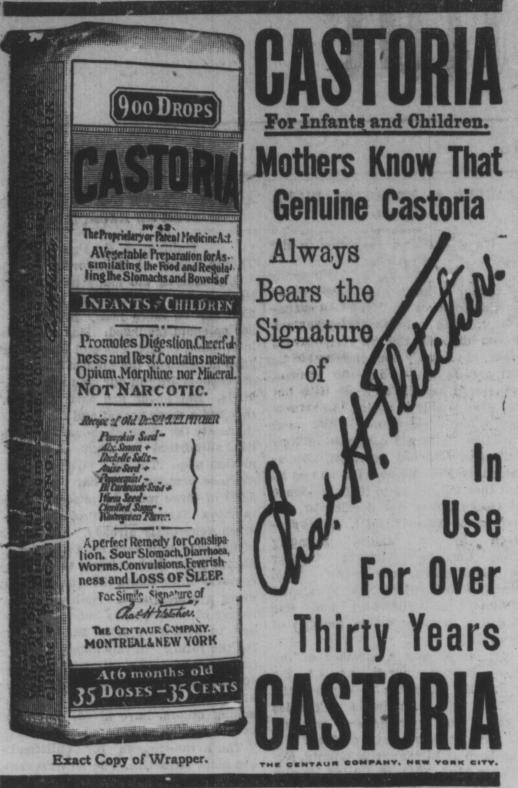
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February 21

Mr. Frank Hogg of Barrington spent a few days in Middleton last

Miss Dorothy Fisher spent the week-end at Lawrencetown the guest of Miss Stoddart.

Pte. Laurie Gage of the 64th Bat- them to advantage. talion, spent a few days at his home the first of the week.

The young folk held a pie social in the basement of the Methodist Church on Friday evening last.

The many friends of Coun. Gates

and family extend their deepest sympathy in the loss of a loving wife and mother. Much sympathy is felt for Harry

and Hugh Rolph in the death of their father, the late John W. Rolph of Hantsport. On Monday the 14th, Miss Carolyn

E. Nutter passed away at the home

of her sister, Mrs. F. L. Shaffner, the

Manse, Main street. The citizens of Middleton were shocked on Saturday when it was known that Mr. Fitch Barteaux had passed away at his home in Nictaux

MELVERN SQUARE

West. He leaves two sons, Frank at

home and Albert in the United States.

February 21 Mr. Sumner Brown recently attended the Agricultural Short Course at

Lawrencetown. Mr. J. P. Morse is improving the time by laying in a stock of ice in his ice-house, preparing for "the good old summer time

Mrs Fred Hilton, and her friend, Miss Georgie VanBuskirk, spent one Canning:-All grades. day last week the guests of Mrs. Mervin Vidito of Nictaux.

last Tuesday in Middleton, the guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. Willia.n Feindel, who is quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Morse spent

joyed a sleighing party to Middleton on Thursday evening, last, having a perfect night for their drive, The little child of Mr. and Mrs.

Percy Demons has been very ill of eroup, but is now improving. Dr. S. N. Miller has been in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bustin recently spent a very pleasant evening at a bridge, party, given by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Randal of South Farmington.

Mrs. H. W. McNeil and her cousin, Mrs. H. L. Bustin, drove to Middleton pleasant day, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Parsons, of that town.

who, with his snowscraper, removed Bridal Boquet of Cut Flowers \$.20 .15 .10 .05 the deep snow from the side walks so thoroughly during the past week.

Mr. Wilmot Gates of Yarmouth, Miss Almeda Jackson of Carleton's Corner, and Mr. Percy Banks of Brickton, were in Melvern last week to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. Caroline Ward.

Who was it that predicted an open winter? They must feel a little "cheap" now, for we had some cold, very cold weather the first of last week,-lots cold enough for us, anyhow! Not exactly the kind of weather to ripen strawberries, or to cause us to yearn for ice cream, but we have to take things as they come in this

Another one of our Melvern boys has enlisted for overseas service, and is now training at Middleton. This time it is Mr. Kenneth McNeil, second son of Colonel McNeil, of this place. Kenneth is deservedly popular in Melvern and vicinity, and will certainly be missed. Nevertheless we are proud of his loyalty, and patriotism, and may others follow his noble ex-

Mrs. Caroline Ward passed away on Sabbath morning, Feb. 13th, at the advanced age of eighty-six years. Mrs. Ward was a most faithful member of the Baptist Church, living an honest, upright, and useful life, and her death occurred at her home where, for some has conscientiously supplied every Citron, 3 heads fourteen children.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

Prize List of the Lawrencetown United School Exhibition to be held at Lawrencetown on or about September 14, 1916

RULES AND REGULATIONS

Each pupil may be admitted free only once. All exhibits in the school department must be the bona fide production of the scholar. The parent may prepare the soil for the seed but the pupil must sow the seed or in case of Cauliflower, Cabbage or Tomatoes, must set out the young plants and give all care for the plots until the products are

It is strongly urged that the scholars' gardens be separate and distinct from parents' gardens, and so arranged that photographs could be taken of

All nonperishable exhibits to be brought in the previous day by 4 p. m.

GARDEN PRIZES FOR BOYS 1st 2nd 3rd 4th 5th Prizes to seniors for the best kept and most thrifty garden plot not less than 20 feet by 6 feet Prizes to juniors for the best kept and most thrifty garden plot not less than 12 feet by 6 feet or GARDEN PRIZES FOR GIRLS. (FLOWERS ONLY)

Prizes to seniors for the best kept and most thrifty plot not less than 8 feet by 4 feet or an equiv-Prizes to junious for the best kept and most thrifty plot not less than 6 feet by 4 feet or an equiv-

The garden Committee will visit all gardens not less than three times during the season.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE FOR GIRLS Plain Sewing:-Trimming Summer Hat (All Grades) \$.15 .10 .08 .05 Patching and Darning: -Tea Biscuit, Seniors \$.25 .20 (All Cooking must be the work of pupils) Plums Wild Strawberry, 1 quart, Pease, Beans, Rasberry, Tomatoes (canned by the pupil) . . . \$.15 .12 .10 .08 .05 Laundry Work: -All Grades. MANUAL TRAINING FOR BOYS

Materials: - Wood, Metal, Cardboard Clay, Cement and Concrete Work.

The young people of this place en- Best made Bootjack, Bird House, Bookcase, Cart, Wagon Ladder, Poultry Pen or any other useful article or model;-1st 2nd 3rd 4th 5th Junior\$.30 .20 .15 .10 Paper Folding \$.10 .08 .07 .05

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LIGHTS AND SHADOWS

A Truc Narrative of Elizabeth McMan

July morning just forty-three years few melted away in the beauteous

Out on the thick carpet of the lawn forts. where the bright fingers of the sun | "Mother can't last long," he said, crept through the over-arching fol- "and when she's gone, 'twill be a iage of the trees and the incensed | mighty poor home for me." breath of July fondled the brow, was served the wedding repast. Lights "Eh," said Jim, "why don't you know? and shadows, picturing human life, Do you think I'll be happy there alwere there. Feathered songsters one? roundelay. Summer lavishly con- the world-lots of them." groom are being driven toward the ence, then he ventured. quay, as the wedding trip is to lead them by both water and land. Now them?" they stand on the steamer's deck. The last whistle blows. Cast off the lines! something more is gone. It is the early Autumn with unseen hands working magic with the trees. It is a day of tights and shadows, only the Eversham is dying. His splendid frame lies like a battered and helpwas wont to hurl obstacles from his

ersham stands alone in the world number of employees engaged and the for some time. This uncanny pro-

years. The fierce fight with the opstruggle for an existence, have proved too much for the young widow and of suffering. But strong is yet the Tenderly she was borne home and changes ber occupation for the role of pedagogue for a time, but at length resumes her former employ.

CHAPTER II.

young, facky McMan laughed glee- dead before morning. Thus was sorfully at the feathery flakes and bound- row heaped on sorrow. Well nigh ed over the road toward his home. It crushed in spirit, she came to the brother fim was geeting up a Christ- was performed. She was not to mas tree for them. He had also in- know the result of this till three vested in some handsome presents for mother. A new dress was being the doctor (who was leaving the made at the dressmaker's. Mrs. Eversham faithfully promised it for that

Jim McMax had secured a grand tree, went walking and driving together. which seemed invested with wonder- They talked much about the mysterful properties. They would have a lous workings of Providence and both a hope that she would have a good the real names have not been used, Christmas. She weakly smiled and but the same are available to anyone

dawned bright, crisp, cold. Jim Mc- refined lady, and is in every way Mon had run over with a Christmas | worthy of assistance. present to a poor family and was returning home. How good it was to ness is a great affliction, but when be alive! Someone was singing in one has no money and neither kith a nearby house. What a sweet voice! nor kin, from a natural view-point,

"Carot, sweetly carol, A Saviour born to-day! Bear the joyfpl tidings Oh bear them far away. Carol, sweetly carol: Good will and peace and love To God who reigns above."

Blind! blind! Bitter, ago- | Thought-Jim, "Poor Mrs. Eversham. nized, awful, the cry arose. It was She seems to have caught the full the cry of the stricken deer on the note of Christmas. Must be lonely see-girding rock-ledge that sees his for her to-day too. Wonder how last chance of escape from the hunts- 'twould be to get mother to call on man, cut off. One heard in it the heart her and ask her over to share our cry of the world's woe. Plenty of tree." The thought proved father to light, dear God, with old Sol's splen- the deed. That night there were four dor enwrapping the world with ten instead of three at the McMan's. thousand embraces; yet blind! What a grand foaring fire they had. What stories were told and what ex-Who could have thought it? Who changes of confidence took place. That could have dreamed it? Roll back night in the heart of Jim McMan were the curtain of time that we may have sown the seeds of love for their guest. a glance at the past of her, the now | There seemed but few shadows on blind one, as she stood on that fair this great Christmas day and these

light of good-will. The village bell was merrily It did not take Jim McMan long to ringing. Had we asked Lillian Ad- make up his mind. A few weeks later ams the reason, we might have re- he called upon Mrs. Eversham with mained uninformed. It was indeed the great resolve in his head and the great day of her life for she was heart. It was a wild night. The about to wed the man of her choice. snow swirled and the wind seemed Strong and noble looking he stood, full of knife blades, but in the snug Andrew Eversham. Sweet, buoyant parlor all was serene. They talked and charming she stood, Lillian Ad- town news and then books, and finally ams. And so the marriage vow was the conversation drifted-or was it pledged and they were made man and intentionally steered by the wily Jim onto the subject of home and its com-

"Oh," she said, "I don't know."

"Well, there are lots of people in "Do you mean ladies?"

"How would you like to be one of

She, slowly, "I don't know." He, more boldly, "Would it take

"I do-n-t know." "Would it take you ten weeks to

"I do-n-t know." "Would it take you ten minutes to

Nahum 2: 3, 4 has a direct bearing on the fortunes of Mrs. Jim McMan. This was due to the following event. In when a large motor car came up bethe driver kept his rearward position Time's great clock strikes off seven which suddenly sprung around and threw the occupants of the wagon to that the wife was terribly injured. A fearful scalp wound extended from cared for. The doctor's verdict was that the chief danger lay in possible blindness. The danger grew with the lapse of time. An operation was performed but nothing accomplished. As though this trouble was insufficient. her husband, who during her affliction It had been snowing all day, but had become inestimably precious, that was the very spice of life to the suddenly took ill one night and was was Christmas Eve. Jacky's big town of Y. Here another operation

evening and the big brother was to ing she met Mrs. Canning. The lat-Yes, tomerrow would be Christmas! keen interest in the case. The two heart of the breadwinner to pathy or sisterhood, they heard the

reciprocated the expression. ' interested. Mrs. McMan was a native The snow had ceased. The day of Bridgetown. She is a very sweet,

Under the best circumstances blind-Jim drew néarer to catch the words: it might be classed as a terrible calamity. Yet such are the facts. Mrs. Canning has done everything possible for the sufferer and provision has been made for the latter for a short time. Then what?

has given us the name of the lady, at present blind and needy. Anyone who would like to know the maiden name of this Bridgetown lady may enquire at the Office of the Monitor.

MISS CLARA JEFFERSON OF HAV-ERHILL, MAKES MANY POOR CHILDREN HAPPY

(Haverhill Gazette, Dec. 17, 1915)

Somewhere within the limits of Haverhill, and in Maine, New Hampshire and as far away as Nova Scotia, 160 tiny girls will be made happier at Christmas time through the generosity, kindness and charity of one Haverhill women, who feeling the call of the Christmas spirit has given of her time and talents toward extending the good will which is supposed to stalk broadcast at the holiday seas-

This woman is Miss Clara Jefferson, who to these small girls is fairy princess and Santa Claus Queen for through her these youngsters who might not know the meaning of Christmas are made happy with the gift of dolls, real china dolls with real hair and clothes fashioned in the latest models and styles which will all come off and which can be put and value of the gift.

Beginning five years ago with her doll gifts, Miss Jefferson dressed two dress, his bride was garbed in and sent them away. The next year lashion's latest make, the minister the number increased. Last year she wore a long white cassock, there were gave away 100 dolls and this year the kewpie attendants and kewpie cupids number is still further enlarged to with their smiling and saucy little 160, and of these 140 will go to poor faces. It was a remarkable creation children while the remaining 20 are and one which reflected much credit gifts of Miss Jefferson to some of her and ingenuity on the part of Miss younger personal friends.

Miss Jefferson's dolls were placed on exhibition Wednesday afternoon and evening in the reception rooms of the Elk's Home on Summer street. and from 4 to 10 o'clock, the rooms were thronged with visitors who cuity was experienced by Miss Jeffercalled to admire the handiwork of son in securing the dolls because the donor and to revel in the luxuries of the great war, but she persevered designed by Miss Jefferson.

many hosts of small girls received her guests in a Colonial gown of that she was for one day. Mistress Dolly Madison. The Colonial idea was carried still further, for her assistants at the doll levee were Miss Claudine Jacobs and Mrs. James D. Webster, and they too were dressed much to the grace and character of The fulfilment of the prophecy of the women of an earlier day.

away dolls at Christmas time it was ome children happy who otherwise might face a dreary Christmas. Then her friends became interested and asked to view the dolls before she

This led to an exhibition three years ago, and Miss Jefferson has since made it an annual custom, but that of Wednesday afternoon was by far the most elaborate of all. Not only were there dolls in the various groups, but there were also toys. wooly animals for wee boys and fuzzy sheep, chairs and tables and everything dear to childhood's heart.

The costumes of every doll were fashioned by Miss Jefferson and each was equipped against the stress cold weather by crocheted hood and caps, fastened at the throat with bows of ribbon. Even to the tiniest detail of underwear the dolls were complete and the best of it all was that each garment can be removed, thus giving put of better quality, then recommend the owner added pleasure in dressing | cow testing to every dairy farmer in and undressing their charges.

Dolls in Colonial costumes and hoop kirts were also aided by powdered hair and saucy curls, and the male dolls wore knee breeches, silk stockings and buckled shoes with three cornered hats and ruffled cuffs and

was a fig, raisin and candy doll, and testing of milk samples from indias may be imagined, she was the vidual cows once a month, supplies

wore a natty boudoir cap, her features gether with the necessary blank were etched in candy, and her arms, egs, hands and feet were made of raisin, while her dress was plaid silk ginghams, silks, satins, crepe de chene, voilles and woolens. In fact, represented in the garments of the 000,000 cast off railroad ties has been olls, the major portion of these being the gifts of friends and acquaint- Railroad, from the British Governances who have become interested in ment. the work of Miss Jefferson and who sends her remnants and pieces left over in dressmaking revels to fashion

clothes for her dolls. There were several groups which were especially interesting. A table In perfect health we hardly realize that set with dainty china was surrounded by a fashionable group of women at tea. There was a Colonial wedding party with a Colonial mansion for a sleep, irritability and unless corrected, background, broad walks and a shaded lane, and in the wedding party were the bride and bridegroom, the mother and father of each, the negro servants, the domestic animals, the Note.—The writer of this sketch clergyman, the flower girl and every-

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thing in complete and minute detail. Two dors sat at a manicuring table in a manicurist shop but by far one of the most interesting groups was a back on again, thus adding to the joy | Kewpie weading with kewpie dolls

The kewpie bridegroom wore a full

Every doll with the exception of Mammy Cloe fig was a china doll, and all are of the finest type of imported Bavarian manufacture. Much diffi-

The exhibition reflected vast hours Miss Jefferson adopted one of the of patience, time and labor, but Miss characters famous in American life | Jefferson felt Wednesday it was well the children all of which she carefully preserves, the time and work dwindle to nothing in the light of the Christmas spirit her gifts carry with

Children in the City hospital are remembered, friends tell her of others, she investigates many cases herin the beautiful gowns which add so self and frequently receives names of children from overseers of the poor. They are all looked after as When Miss Jefferson began to give far as possible, and Miss Jefferson is the real Dolly Madison and the to satisfy her own desire to make true exponent of Christmas and its spirit of love and charity.- (Miss Jefferson is a daughter of the late "Barney" Jefferson of Bridgetown .-

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British Ideals and Responsibilities

ministrator of the Rhodes Scholar- shall become automatically eligible to young men from all parts of the England that women have taken such world, especially all parts of the Brit- a large and willing part in so many ish Empire, his opinions are calculpire by the present deplorable war. to the normal, there will be little op-He believes, rather, that however position to the demands of the suffraprotracted the struggle, and however gists. great the sacrifice in men and money which must be made, the people of the Empire will obtain a clearer vision of their duties and responsibilities and throwing aside wornout ideas and neice of King Albert, was recently habits, will devote themselves married to Prince Philip of Bourbon. more seriously to the consideration There was simply a family gathering and adoption of measures by which to witness the ceremony. But, two homogenous nation, devoted to the ent. His duties with his army would highest national, moral and spiritual not permit. But he sent a wedding development of every citizen. Dr. present, and among all the beautiful Parker says, "Think how this wealthy gifts dropped on the table, his was country which is said to be spending | the most original and unique. It was \$25,000,000 a day on war, would have simply a telegram which read, "I thought the world had come to an end, shall give you a present later on, but if any public man had proposed, two just now I do not feel justified in years ago, to spent \$25,000,000 a spending the smallest sum of money month in cleaning out the slums of on any one but my soldiers." cottages to the poor! And, yet, it is Sunday Work on Munitions of War. things like these which purify the fountains of national life, which are Mr. Lloyd George, Minister of Mungoing to make this Empire worthy of itions, appointed a Committee to con-

self-government for every community after thorough investigation decided where capacity for that self-govern- against the Sunday work, on the ment exists." This is very different ground that the physical, mental and from the German ideal. Prince Bue- moral welfare of the men, the cost man writers, that the German people | work done on Sunday, all demand an | took place in the Riverside Cemetery. only succeed when they submit their occasional day of rest. More and will to the government or something better work is done in six days, with above them. This is the devotion to the seventh for rest, than by seven the superman. The superman must successive days of uninterrupted be the dictator and final authority. work. Mr. Lloyd George has there-As a member of the Reichstag has fore ordered all the Government conrecently said, "the Kaiser orders, and | trolled munition works to be closed | October 10, 1857. She was a daughter we have to find the money." There on Sunday. is a vast difference between these two ideals or systems. And it is because the nations under British rule in Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Turkey put an embargo on the use united with the Port Lorne Church India, Africa, and the islands scatter- by the people of the language of any ed over the seven seas have realized of her enemies. This, of course, in- kept in touch with the church wherethe difference, and have felt their cluded the French, Russian and Eng- ever she was located. Mrs. Graves obligation to the mother land for fos- lish languages. tering self-government among them, But, this embargo affected the died of congestion of the lungs. Four that they have so voluntarily and schools, citizens and Embassy of the years ago she made a visit to her be free discussion, and sometimes dis- withdrawn. But, a new order was is- fectionate mother and wife and was a cussion will become violent. The sued, authorizing everybody to use the friend to all, but their loss is her Kaiser took violent discussion to mean | "American Language. rebellion. He has been sadly disappointed. After all the attempts of his British colony the world over has A British soldier writing home said mon from Joshua, first chapter and yielded to his solicitations.

people to consider well how great the so put one on the pig. It was a comi- of Dorcheseter, Mass., and Hanley J. responsibility thus developing upon cal sight and made lots of fun. But, Brinton of Hampton. Interment took them. He looks upon the drinking it saved the pig and they afterwards place at Nether Hill, Saskatchewan, habits of the British people as having | had it for dinner. been in the past one ci the greatest hindrances to their progress. He bids RURAL DEANERY OF ANNAPOLIS them remember how these habits in all classes of society have weakened the national energy at times, have Annapolis were "in chapter" at An- Ferry on the 16th inst., that comparalyzed the arm of industry, have napolis Royal, Monday and Tuesday munity has been called upon to promoted vice, and have filled our of this week. All the beneficed clergy mourn the loss of one of its most police courts, gaols and workhouses. of the Deanery being present. We must get rid of the handicap of | The preacher at the Monday even-\$800,000,000 spent every year on ing service was the Rev. Wm. Drif- ular and esteemed by all classes and

Dr. Parkin entertains high hopes On Tuesday morning at the Deanfor the future of the nation from the ery Service proper the sermon "ad letters he receives from the educated clerum," was delivered by Rev. S. young men who have offered their Underwood, Rector of Bridgetown. services thereto. He believes that During the session papers were read the more than forty-thousand young by Rev. J. Reeks, Rev. W. S. H. Mor- one sister, Mrs. B. Whitman men from the Universities who are ris. serving with the colors are types of On Tuesday evening the clergy George W. of Malden, Mass. The many others, all of whom have in- dined at the Rectory at the kind in- sympathy of the entire community is tense convictions of the value of the vitation of the Rural Dean and Mrs. with the bereaved ones in their great things for which they are fighting How, and for which the British Empire

Woman Suffrage

home? This bill not only entitles 2000-84 years hence.

women to vote, but, also permits them to sit in the Legislature, as the representatives of the people.

When the vote was taken, women in the gallery sang, "O, Canada," and 'For They are Jolly Good Fellows.' They were followed by members in the same patriotic and appreciative

The Premier of Alberta has pledged his Government to grant Women Suffrage at the next session of the Legis-

It is expected, also, that the Hon. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1916. Dr. Pugsley, M. P. for St. John, N. B. will ask the Dominion Parliament during the present session, to enact, that wherever women are added to Dr. G. R. Parkin, C. M. S., the ad- the voters' lists of any Province, they

The feeling seems to prevail in

King Albert's Wedding Present.

Princess Henrietta, of Belgium

sider the value of Sunday work in the One of the British ideals is "free munition factories. The Committee,

A New Language

They Saved the Pig.

he had just had roast pork for dinner. eleventh verse. When peace comes to the world, a- It happened in this way. One of the | She leaves to mourn their loss a bout one-quarter of the land surface boys caught a little pig and took it husband and four children, Mrs. Percy of the earth, and about one- into the trenches. Shortly afterwards Hutchinson of Mattapan, Mass., Mrs. quarter of its entire popu- the trench was "gassed," and the Bennett Farnsworth of Hampton, Arlation will be under the British flag. soldiers were obliged to put on their nold and Lloyd at home, beside an Dr. Parkin wisely asks the British respirators. To save its life, they allaged mother and two brothers, Ansley

The clergy of the Rural Deanery of

field, Rector of Digby.

The extra day in February which constitutes the entire year "leap year," provides a calendar different Camp of Young's Cove Road, has been from any enjoyed since the centennial greatly bereaved by the death of a A bill favoring Woman Suffrage year 1876, 40 years ago; and different daughter, Ethel May, beloved wife of passed the third reading in the Legis- from any that will follow for 28 years | Harry Goodine, who died in Glenlature of Manitoba without opposit- longer, when 1944 will have begun. burn, Maine, on Feb. 1st. fon, excepting from one representa- This is a leap year beginning on Sat- Relatives left to mourn are a hustive, whose contention was that to al- urday, containing 53 Saturdays, and band, her parents, four brothers, low women to take an active part in | 53 Sundays such as no person under | Howard A. Camp, William V., Charles politics would lead to trouble in the | 40 years of age ever knew before, and | M. of Montreal, Fred S. at home, and homes during times of election. such as possible a very few will see two sisters, Mrs. E. Chapman of Cole's Query: Was he thinking of his own again repeated in the millennial year Island, and Mary M. of Florida. The

OBITUARY

JAMES G. FITZRANDOLPH The citizens of Bridgetown and vicinity were shocked last Thursday morning when it became known that a telegram received the night before announced the very sudden death of Mr. James G. FitzRandolph, which occurred early on Wednesday morning, Feb. 16th, at the home of his sister, Mrs. A. F. Kinney, Brookline, Mass. Mr. Randolph retired the night before seemingly in the enjoyment of his usual good health, but when called the next morning and not responding it was found that he had passed

peacefully away.

The deceased was born near Bridgetown, on the well-known "Belle Farm," in September, 1840, and was therefore in his 76th year. He was a son of the late John and Annie Fitz Randolph. When a boy he followed the sea, then he worked at the carpenter's trade for a time in Massayears ago he became associated with the firm of C. C. Docham Co., Boston, publishers of a textile directory, and was a most successful solicitor of advertising for that publication up to the time of his death. In this connection he had travelled all over the United States and Canada, visiting the larger milling towns and cities. He made Chelsea, Mass., his home, but some six years ago he purchased the Jared Troop property at the western end of the town, and after the death of Mrs. FitzRandolph, five years ago, he removed to this place, spending the summers here, and in the winter going to Boston to attend to

his business interests there. Mr. Randolph is survived by a stepdaughter, Mrs. Roger Eccles of Nor-E. C. Young of this town, Mrs. A. T. Kinney of Brookline, Mass., Mrs. Thomas Sayer of New Bedford, Mass., and one brother, Mr. John Randolph p. m. of Clyde, Kansas.

The remains were brought here on Saturday last, accompanied by Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Kinney, Brookline, Mass., on Thursday evening, the Rev. Mr. Heath of the Warren Avenue Baplow frankly states, as have other Ger- of production and the efficiency of the tist Church officiating. Interment

MRS. JOSEPH H. GRAVES

There passed to her reward on Feb. 7th, Mary, beloved wife of Joseph H. Graves, at the age of 64 years. Mrs Graves was born at St. Croix Cove. of the late Captain Elias Brinton, Sr., who predeceased her to the better land 24 years ago. She was married to Mr. Graves on Oct. 19, 1871. She some years before her marriage, and was taken sick on January 30th, and unstintingly risen to support the United States in Turkey. As the laws old home. The news came as a blow Empire in the present crisis. Where of Turkey are like those of the Medes to all, but is felt more keenly in her there is free government their must and Persians, the order could not be own home. She was a kind and afgain. They do not mourn as those with no hope. The obsequies were conducted by the Rev. Mr. Stewar; who preached a very impressive ser-

MISS JENNIE A. AMBERMAN In the death of Miss Jennie A. Amberman which occurred at Granville

prominent residents The deceased was particularly pop-

Although in ill health for several loss her mother, Mrs. W. Amberman

of Lawrencetown, and brother,

MRS. HARRY GOODINE

The home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W.

funeral was held at Cole's Island on

Sunday afternoon, Feb. 6th, and was attended by a large number of relatives an dsympathetic friends.-St.

Germany has no less than \$600,000,-000 invested in Italy. This is why the Hun has not declared war on

Andrew Carnegie has offered \$12,-000,000 for Belgian relief.

St. James Church Parish Notes

The services next Sunday will be: Bridgetown-11 a. m. and 7 p. m. St. Mary's, Belleisle-3 p. m.

Bridgetown-Friday. Intercession on behalf of the war at 4.30 p.m. Bible Class 7.30 to 8.30 followed by

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7.30. Epworth League social at the parsonage on Friday evening.

Service next Sunday, Feb. 27: and evening. Other services: Granville 11 a. m. Bentville 3 p. m.

Bridgetown United Baptist Church

day evening at 7.30 p. m. folk, Virginia, three sisters,-Mrs. 10 a. m. Public worship at 11 a. m.

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Methodist Church Circuit Notes

Bridgetown- Sunday School 10 Public worship 11 a. m. and 7 The Rev. J. A. Smith of Ber-

Men's Overcoats Dalhousie 7.30 p. m. Boys' Overcoats Men's Caps

Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7.30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. on Fri-Sunday services: Bible school at

Preaching service on Sunday at 3

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Strawberry Jam	19c	2. tins prep. Chicken	35c
		2 tins Lima Beans	35c
Marmalade	19e	2 tins Oysters	35c
		2 tins Pineapple	40c
3 pkgs Jell-O	24c	2 tins Liby's Cherries	40c
		2 tins Rasberries	30c
		2 tins Strawberries	30e
		3 tins Squash	22c
6 bars Gilt Edge Soap			
2-lb. tin Laing's Beef			25c

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1 lb. Can of Baking Powder, 27c 3 2 oz. Bottles Lemon or Vanilla Extract.....27c 2 Bottles of Tomato Catsup......27c 2 Cans of Red Cross Beans......27c 2 Cans of Chocolate Icing Powder......27c

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LOCAL AND SPECIAL

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Seven hundred recruits have joined their colors from Yarmouth County, 500 of these coming from the town of

FOR SALE exchange for smaller cattle. E. S. PIGGOTT.

Mr. Fletcher Bent of Paracise suf- of her brother, Mr. Karl Freeman. fered a paralytic shock on Monday, and his condition is considered criti- Marjorie, with maid, of Penticton, cal by the attending physician, Dr. I. B. C., are guests at the home of Mrs.

Don't make any appointment for Tuesday evening, March 7th, you already have an engagement at the Primrose Theatre. Proceeds for

The Treasurer of the Red Cross acknowledges with thanks, the receipt Mr. Eber Brinton.

More snow has fallen in Winnipeg this winter than in any previous winter at a corresponding date for twenty years. The tota: snowfall up to January 29th was 58 inches.

vard," is expected to be the best ever | fully completing his course of trainproduced by Bridgetown Amateurs, ing in Halifax. He expects to return Dec. 22nd 37-3mo Administratrix Don't miss it Tuesday evening, March | to Halifax shortly to take a course in 7th, in the Primrose Theatre.

Among the many Bridgetown women who are knitting sox to be forwarded to the soldiers at the front, Mrs. Elias Durling and Miss Georgie

past week excavating a cellar un taux, Principal Lenfest Ruggles of the friendship present there is the Court House in Annapolis Royal, in der the Bapitst Church. It is the in- Middleton school, and Mr. A.P. Dodge nothing better. tention of the officials of the Church of Middleton. to put in new furnaces before another

acke DeLancey of North Williamston, to Middleton. Mr. Charlton has been who took a special military course in the Canadian West for eleven years at Halifax, and is now at the front and this is his first visit home in that with the 25th Nova Scotia Battalion | time. has quite recently been promoted to Mr. Jasper F. Titus of Bellaire, the position of Adjutant of that Bat- Ohio, U.S.A., has been promoted from

ledges the donation of ten dollars formerly of Hampton, Annapolis from the sale of a quilt made by Mrs. | County, a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Harry Egan, Mrs. Thomas Mack, Mrs. F. Titus of that place. Craig Todd, Mrs. M. L. McLeod, Mrs. Mr. James J. Young of the staff of Harry Murtha, Mrs. Carpenter, Mrs. the Head Office of the Bank of Nova Sancton, the Misses Ella and Hazel Scotia at Toronto, arrived here on

meet with Nelson Division, Lawrencetown, on March 1st, at 2.30 p. m. A public meeting will be held in the evening to which all are cordially in- | ing the executors of the estate.

A. H. HARRIS, District Scribe.

recruiting officer for Annapolis an illustrated lecture on Poultry, in County, gave a short talk at the Prim- Warren's Hall, on Wednesday evening, rose Theatre last Thursday evening March 1st, at 7.30, under the auspices on recruiting with profitable results. Lieut. Lloyd Longley of Paradise will be at the Ncikle tomorrow (Thursday) evening, and give a short pat-

Henry B. Hicks, Secretary of the Board of Trade has just received word that the Nova Scotia Underwear Company of Windsor, are on the market through the columns of the Monitor to for 250,000 pounds of Nova Scotia thank their friends and neighbors for wool. This will indicate some possi- the kindness and sympathy shown in bility of the advantage to be given by their recent bereavement. an increase in the number of sheep raised. Farmers, get busy.

tercession on behalf of the war will kindness and sympathy in their recent Sunday evening at the close of the Society and Sunday School of Deep usual service As many of our read- Brook, for the beautiful flowers. is greater, in fact, was never greater. and those who are convinced of this need and sending the call, say "the so on Sunday evening.

A pleasant evening was spent by the members of Autumn Leaf Rebekah Lodge No. 41, I.O.O.F., when the Degree Staff donned their robes and initiated Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Morse, and Miss Hazel Burbage into the mysteries of the Degree. Although this was the first time the new officers have taken their places the work was done in a very creditable manner. After NORMAN.-At Centrelea, Jan. 29th speeches from the new members, lodge was closed and dainty refreshments were served.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Mr. Asaph Whitman was a passe ger to Boston last Saturday. Mr. Albert Wade is spending a few

days in town with his family. Mrs. N. R. Neily is spending a few days in Bridgetown and Granville. Mr. Ronald Ruggles expects to go to Halifax on Friday to take a Lieuten-

Pair working oxen, 6ft. 7 x 9; or | Halifax, is enjoying a brief furlough | to anyone who takes both. at his home in Granville.

Miss Emily Freeman of Milton, Queens County, is a guest at the home

Dr. Phinney and little daughter N. E. Chute.

Rev. and Mrs. I. M. Baird of New London, N. H., are in Nova Scotia to

Mrs. H.H. Whitman, Lawrencetown, has gone for an extended visit to relatives in St. John, Woodstock, N. B. and several cities in Maine.

Pte. Harry Bent of the Composite of five dollars and fifty cents from Battalion, Halifax, returned yesterfriends in St, Croix Cove, through day to his duties after a short furlough spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bent, Granville.

Mrs. J. O. Pyne of Dedham and her friend, Miss E. M. Welling of Boston, returned home on Saturday, after spending a month with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Whit-

The comic drama "Higbee of Har- a few days at home, after successa Heavy Siege Gun Battery.

> Miss Helen Gilliatt of Granville Centre, student at the Provincial Nor-

Among those from out of town who attended the funeral of the late Inspector L. S. Morse, yesterday, were, Workmen have been at work the Messrs John and Fitch Morse of Nic-

Mr. Willis Charlton, son of Mr. John Charlton of Middleton, was a passenger on yesterday's eastbound Arnold DeLancey, son of Mr. Uni- express, or his way from Vancouver

his position as telegraph operator on the Pennsylvania Railroad to manag-The Red Cross Society acknow- er at Ravenna, Ohio Mr. Titus was

Tuesday and will remain in town a few days, the guest of his mother, The Annapolis County District Div. Mrs. E. C. Young. Mr. Young was ision of the Sons of Temperance will called here on business in connection with the settling of the estate of his uncle, the late Jas. G. Fitz Randolph, he and Mr. A. F. Kinney of Boston, be-

POULTRY MEETING

Professor J. P. Landry of the Agri-Mr. W. C. Parker of Lawrecnetown, cultural College, Truro, will deliver of the Annapolis County Poultry Club. FRED E. BATH,

President. E. C. SHAFFNER, Secretary.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Chute wish

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. John Ditmars and family wish The monthly united service of In- to thank their many friends for their be held in St. James' Church next bereavement, especially the Dorcas MRS. JOHN DITMARS. Kentville, N.S.

CARD OF THANKS

time is now." An opportunity will be We desire through the columns of given any who desire to enlist to do the Monitor to thank all our friends

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L. D. HANDLEY. Lawrencetown, Feb. 21st, 1916-4i

Notice

All person having any legal demands against the estate of the late Christopher Borden, of Carleton's Corner, in the County of Annapolis, farmer, are request- Puffs. Transformations and Switches. ed to render the same duly attested within twelve months from the date hereof; and Lieut, LeMoine Ruggles is spending all persons indebted to said estate are tended to. requested to make immediate payment to

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Nova Scotia

TION OF NOVA SCOTIA, Plaintin DAVID JODRIE, - Defendant

To be sold at Public Auction by the For a birthday, bridal or Sheriff of the County of Annapolis, at

the County of Annapolis, on Saturday, the 26th day of February,

A. D. 1916, at 12 o'clock, noon, Pursuant to an Order of Foreclosure and Sale made herein, and dated Friday the 21st day of January, A.D. 1916, unless before the day of said sale, the amount due to the Plaintiff on the Mortgage sought to be foreclosed herein, together with interest to the day of sale, and its costs to be taxed, be paid to it, or its Solicitor, or to the Sheriff, or into Court; ALL the estate, right, interest and

or entitled by, from or under the said Defendant, of, in and to all the following

equity of redemption of the above named

LAND bounded and described as follows: A certain tract or parcel of land situate in Paradise in the Township and County on the south side of the Annapolis Road, beginning at the north east angle of land owned by Joseph Werthylake running south twelve degrees west along land owned by the said Joseph Worthylake Lawrencetown, Feb. 14, 1916. 45-4i twenty-five rods and, twenty links, thence at right angles easterly fourteen rods, fourteen links, thence north twelve land situated and being in Clarence on the east side of the Leonard Road, so called, at a stake and stones at the south west corner of lands owned by Edwin K. Leonard, thence running eastwardly along the south lines of Edwin K. Leonard's land ninety-eight rods or until it comes to lands owned by John Elliott: thence southwardly slong the said John Elliott's west line and also the west line mints, After dinner and Cream of Harry Longley thirty three rods and three links to a stake and stones, thence westwardly parallel with Edwin K Leonard's south line ninety-eight rods or until it comes to the Leonard Road; thence

northwardly along said Leonard Road to the place of beginning, containing Oranges from 12c a dozen up to 50c.

Lemons and Dates, and a well

The two lots of land will be sold separately. The lot hereinabove secondly described will be sold first. TERMS:—Ten per cent. desposit at time of sale; remainder on delivery of deed.

Dated at Annapolis Royal, in the County of Annapolis, this 22nd day of January, J. H. EDWARDS, High Sheriff, Annapolis County. ALFRED WHITMAN,

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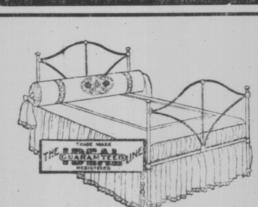
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the inspection and fumigation of trees | couver, which has been so seriously In the Report of the Dominion one of the most interesting of the ac- garden and greenhouse. The Report of the Dominion one of the most interesting of the ac-March 31st, 1914, which has just been ried on against the Brown-tail Moth branch of the Work of the Department | headquarters: Occasionally teleactivities of the Entomological Branch importation and establishment of Agriculture, but also Forestry and punishment. But there has been no asked by or allowed to any other forof the Dominion Department of Agri- the parasites of this insect and the Public Health. Copies of this report protection against the casual user of eign stock. culture, in the matter of controlling Gypsy Moth. A map is g ven showing may be had free on application to the insect pests throughout Canada and the places in Canada where the paraall who are interested in this subject sites of the Brown-tail Moths have Agriculture, Ottawa, and requests for in Ontario and it ought not to be the ion ago. They, too, asked only the Firstly, because in the abstract the will be repaid by a perusal of this been distributed by the Department. the Report may be mailed free. All last. The law deems the using of obrecord of a year's work. The Depart- Other branches of work covered by inquiries regarding insect pests, scene language on the streets to be ment now maintains nine field labor- the Report are investigations on in- should be addressed to the Dominion a misdemeanor and certainly it is citizens of that Province. They hold —this appeals to the imagination. atories in different parts of the Do- sects affecting cereals and other field Entomologist, Department of Agriculminion at which investigations on crops, including an account of the ture, Ottawa, and no postage is revarious insect pests are carried on. notorious Army-worm outbreak of quired on such letters. This line of work constitutes the chief | 1913; insects affecting fruit crops, as aspect of the work of the Branch. A the result of which investigation work | Last year Canada imported 11,150,large amount of work is necessitated of great practical value has ensued; 000 dozens of eggs. by the administration of the Insect | insects affecting forest and shade and Pests Regulations of the Destruc- trees in which an account of the in- ... Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in tive Insect and Pest Act, involving vestigations of Stanley Park, Van- Cows.

KARSDALE

February 21 Miss Thirza Willis spent part of ast week with Mrs. Howard Croscup. Miss Hannah Nelson has been very ll with la grippe, but is slowly re-

Mrs. D. M. Foster returned from a

Ice cream and cake were served at Riverview Cottage last Wednesday evening. A large crowd attended and a most enjoyable evening spent. Proceeds \$25.00, went to the Red Cross

Capt. L. H. Porter, after having served as master of different steamships of the United Fruit Company, for the past ten years, during which time he never met with an accident nor failed to be in port on schedule time, has been retired from the sea and appointed to the responsible and lucrative position of general superintendent of freight terminals for the Company with headquarters in New

LOWER GRANVILLE

February 21 Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Harris visited friends in this vicinity last week.

Mrs. John K. Winchester spent the

veek-end with friends at Belleisle. We are sorry to hear that the friends of Mr. Joseph K. Healy received word that he was seriously ill of pneumonia at his home, Clifton-

The Red Cross Social held at Riverview Cottage, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Anthony's, was a decided success. A pleasant evening was spent and the proceeds, \$25.30, was handed to the treasurer, Mrs. Jas. E. Thorne, to be used for Red Cross work.

DEATH OF JOHN

(Kentville Advertiser)

The demise of young Harold Ditmars took place on Sunday last, Feb. 13th, at the home of his sister, Mrs. Garnet Benson. He was to have been presented to the Archbishop of Nova Scotia as a candidate for the rite of Confirmation that very day. He was a great sufferer and his great affection for his father, Major Ditmars of the 40th Battalion and his strong leaning to the military life only intensified the suffering. He was a good and faithful son, and in deep

earnest concerning his spiritual life. The funeral took place at Deep Brook on Tuesday, Feb. 15th. The little church was crowded with a sympathetic congregation showing how well and favorably known was Harold. The service in the Church and at the grave at Clementsport was conducted by the Rev. T. C. Mellor, rector of St. James' Church, Kentville. The hymns sung were, "There is no night in Heaven," "Safe in the Arms of Jesus." and "My God, my Father, While I stray."

There were many floral tributes sent and placed on the grave, among them being one from his class in the Kentville Academy.

Much sympathy is felt for the bereaved parents, Major and Mrs. Ditmars, and the two sisters, Mrs. Garnet Benson and Miss Laura.

The fining of a Toronto man for using objectionable language over the telephone ought to be a salutary warning to men with bad tongues. The using of foul language is always ions. Many men feel themselves privileged to curse and swear over the telephone in a fashion they would face with the persons addressed. The churlish language passes the bounds vated by delays or mistakes in the never stopping to ask themselves how

Empire, Toronto.

HYPHENATED CANADIANS

(By Rev. J. W. MacMillan, D. D., Manitoba College, Winnipeg.)

The activities of German agents in the United States during the present war have served to display the dangers of harboring, in the midst of a state, groups of population whose protracted visit to relatives in Lynn deepest sympathies are alien to the state. Possessing the liberties and rights of citizens, sharing in the national wealth and power, such groups not only prevent the state from achieving the unity of spirit which is essential to nationhood, but also preserve in its midst sinster forces which at any time may be roused to strike at the heart of the state. Thus treason is always latent. The ground is mined, as it were, and the hand which is to touch off the fuse is always ready. Fires of rebellion are constantly smouldering, which any provocation may rouse into fury.

> It is a lesson for Canada which should be the more devoutly studied by us because our foreign population is several times greater in proportion to the native stock than that in the United States. Thus the agitation in the polyglot colonies of the western prairies for the use of the public school as an istrument for cherishing and nourishing old-world traditions and patriotism should be rebuked. No one would wish to rob these exiles of their memories. No one would interfere with their use of their own language, or customs, or faiths; but, on the other hand, it is nothing less than political suicide to allow the public schoo!, almost the only effective tool we possess for the manufacture of Canadians out of the raw material of foreigners, to be subverted to the destruction of its intended pur-

There is a reason to believe that this agitation is not the spontaneous movement of the masses of these forpolitics. Canadians who have come children. to know these people intimately re- Most of the languages concerned- place.

across the Atlantic. the largest body of this type, there are the rival newspapers and propaganda representing the opposing sides of the question. Yet neither of these land and the bulletins of industry and a food. Every member of our Assoparties appear to have gained any considerable clientele.

The fact probably is that the great bulk of these foreign immigrants are as yet uninterested in such matters. | speech. They are still struggling to make a strangers in a strange land. The real question is, is the public school ues of a genuine Canadianism, or to kindle in them a devotion to an alien tradition? It is the future against the

who came to Canada. Other people speaking strange languages and with customs unfitted to Canadian ways BAD LANGUAGE BY TELEPHONE have come hither and faced this question. They had to choose whether they would isolate themselves from others and thus preserve their radical individuality, or take their part in the new and broader life which surrounded them. Some of them at despisable, but is peculiarly vile and least reached out for the larger things cowardly in telephone communicat- to the great advantage both of themselves and Canada. They lost their day is added to the calendar, one more

never dream of if talking face to They spoke the Gaelic. No German distribution, more savings for the ore is taken out, nothing of any value or Pole in Manitoba or Saskatchewan thrifty, more knowledge for the stu- is left. It takes one hundred years loves his native tongue as the High- dent, more ideas for the intellectual, to replace the growth of a forest that landers loved the Gaelic. But they more value all around added to the has been cut, and if farming could be gentlemanly remarks from cranks ev- did not ask that it be taught in the year. It is our duty to make the most done without tilling the soil, planting ery day, and they are at least en- public schools. They rather looked of this extra day.

descendants of the oldest native stock. fish trade. An army rifle is to-day effective The enthusiasm of the Scotch for have accumulated in great variety which the fire spread, and the several over a range of 1,700 yards, whereas Scotland is proverbial. Indeed, the and it affords a greater choice to se- explosions which he is positive oc-

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of wider culture. The same is true tributed.

might, that what has not been allow- It should be a festival of good ed a British race like the Highland cheer, bon viveur, after the style of Scotch, whose fathers fought and the old mythological feasts, so that helped win the victories which made a fat salmon buried in crisp Boston Canada a British possession, should lettuce adorned with thin slices of the more certainly not be allowed the juicy lemon, cucumber and other tasnon-British races. To argue thus is ty seasonings, would become as sigto miss the point. It is not a question | nificant, to us, of good things, as Bac-They coveted the best things for their | more modern epochs. The part of children, and set about securing the trade in this festival would be to eign settlers. It is born in the city, them. In the homes where both Eng- make a great demonstration by the not among the farmers. Its leaders | lish and Gaelic were spoken the child- Fishermen, an exposition of the riches HAROLD DITMARS are mostly of a political type, who are ren were commonly taught English of our prolific waters, decorated with evidently quite at home in the inter- first. Not that the parents loved bunting, mottoes, inscriptions; even play of our own Canadian partisan English, but that they loved their illuminating signs should be display

> port that many of them want nothing Ruthenian, Polish, and the like-are | There should be everywhere an atso much as to become out-and-out Ca- not world languages. They have mosphere of bustle and activity, so nadians, and eagerly hope that their their own literature indeed of ballad, that hesitation to participate for the children, if not themselves, shall wear romance and history. But they lack good influence in this festival would the clothes and follow the customs the development of modern scientific be impossible. In the public demonand think the thoughts and speak the terminology. One who thinks in stration new adherents to the cause language of Canadians. Such a des- them cannot be at home in the modern would join by myriads. But to make tiny they regard as the fulfilment of progressive world. Nowhere can he the Fish Day a success and to imthe dream of liberty which lured them | find any such supply of books, maga- | plant the idea securely in the hearts zines or newspapers as are in the and minds of our people, it is neces-Moreover, there exist counter-or- English tongue. The residents of sary to give it a wide publicity. From ganizations. Among the Ruthenians, Western Canada who knows not Eng- the Arctic Sea to the Great Lakes, lish is shut out almost altogether from from the Atlantic to the Pacific, the every library, every bookshop and press of our country should proclaim every news stand. The laws of the the advantages and merits of Fish as whose limits are his own foreign not to share efforts but to co-operate

> There is thus no escape from the tention to the movement. living. They still feel themselves educational policy which shall make I say also that our Provincial and the public schools of the west thor- Federal Governments, our Transporoughly Canadian. It is greatly desir- tation and Public Utilities Commissto be used to awaken them to the val- able that other agencies than the ion, should throw all their influence schools should be organized to assist to bear upon a subject which is interin the assimilation of the million for- esting and concerns every citizen of eign speaking immigrant who have Canada. After all the Fish Day will come to Canada since the opening of be a stimulant and a means to dethe century. But so far the burden velop one of this country's best asof this task lies almost wholly on the sets. It is also a patriotic effort in schools. If our one protection against every sense of the word. disunion be taken away how shall we ever reach nationhood?-Journal of

A FISH DAY February 29th

(Canadian Fisherman)

This is a leap year. One more The Highland Scotch, for instance, value. It means more wealth for

titled to protection from those whose to the public schools as the place In our particular sphere of action, be on the same footing as our fishwhere their children could learn Eng- could not something be done to en- eries. of decency. Too many people, aggra- lish and thus find opened to them the hance and promote the interests of And as regards food products, crops doors of a wider opportunity. What our industry? It strikes me that this will fail, disease will spread and annihas been the result? The Highland particular day of this leap year, Feb- hilate cattle, but no famine is possible stock in Canada is second to none in ruary 29th, should be a fitting occa- with our fisheries, and the more we they would like their daughters or any respect. In finance, commerce, sion to inaugerate a day, which would develop them the more valuable they industry, literature, the professions be known in the years to come as, the will become. So a Fish Day every ness. The only protection the operat- and political life it occupies a position Fish day of the Dominion. It is said year is imperative. We must at all ed in reporting the telephone user to no favors, it has needed none. It should not the fish have it's day? To development of our fisheries. phones have been taken out as tunity. Nothing less should be either that after this year, our Association next 29th February, the first Fish

case leads to improvement in the hold their own in scholarship. They that as a rule the Lenten season parliament buildings had been demanners of boorish telephone users are accepted as equals and friends commences, and we all know the con- liberately set. His theory is that a

lander has been disloyal to his past. the year, stocks of all kinds of fish for the belief are the rapidity with in 1870 the range was only 405 yards. Scotchman takes a keener pride in lect from. It is also the period of cold curred.

glories of his ancestral land be- weather when Fish can be convenient cause he has himself become a man ly and more safely carried and dis

of the Icelander though it is not so The fish day that we wish to inaug much advertised to the world. He is urate should not be merely an occain touch with Iceland and studies her | sion to make speeches, to read papers ancient sagas and contemplates the or to comment on the operation of the social legislation she is enacting with Naval Service Department, and rea deeper interest because he has him- vise the statistics. It should be self become a more complex and in- Day of Action, and the slogan, "Eat Fish, more fish, and plenty of it."

It is not just to argue, as some should be more in evidence than ever of allowing. The Highlanders did not chus crowned with vine leaves was to ask because they did not want to per- the ancients. Or our Fish Day might petuate themselves as Gaelic-speaking. be a repetition of those Fairs of ed at every market and business

agriculture are so much Greek or ciation should do his share of adver-Choctaw to him. He is an intellectual tising in this connection. It is also prisoner, shut up in the narrow space | the duty of each one of the Executive

cious than our Mines, our Forests, or our Agricultural Lands, and really a good deal less has been done to develop the Fish Industry.

For many reasons our fish industry should receive more encouragement. as it is a better asset for our country -nature constantly replenishes the

the seed and fertilizing, it would then

Under oath before the parliament it will have served well.—Mail and in the professions and politics by the crete influence of this season on the series of fires were started by chemicals in a number of paper fyles in And neither Highlander nor Ice- Thirdly, at this particular period of the reading room. His main reasons

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For gold must be tried by fire, For gold must be tried by fire, For gold must be tried by fire, As a heart must be tried by pain.

In the cruel fire of sorrow, Cast thy heart, do not faint or wail, Let thy hand be firm and steady. Do not let thy spirit quail, But wait till the trial is over, And take thy heart again,

For as gold is tried by fire, For as gold is tried by fire, For as gold is tried by fire,

So a heart must be tried by pain. I shall know by the gleam and glitter, By your heart's calm strength in lov-

Of the fire they have to bear, Beat on true heart forever! Shine, bright, strong golden chain.

And bless the cleansing fire, And bless the cleansing fire, And bless the cleansing fire, And the furnace of living pain.

GIVE US LIBERTY

To the Editor:-

helps the Germans. That is the cry the praise contained in the despatch enemy had pulled himself together. and a half miles south of that line. It is the biggest army that the Jews voice in the Journalism of British of the advertisements of the Person- of the Commander-in-Chief after the The Canadian infantry took no part This charge, made by men who look- have ever put forth. A conservative respectability call's out for prohibital Liberty League in many newspap- Battle of Ypres: "In spite of the in the battle, but the activity of the ed death indifferently in the face estimate, given in the Jewish Chron- ion during the war. Will the King's seem to care for the liberty for the Canadians held their ground with and important. The Canadians re- think that he was likely to live— while the nations of the earth are And what about the Provinces? Alwhich our soldiers are defending with courage, and it is not too much to tremely favor able circumstances, but adian left. But it did more. their lives in the trenches. Hhey are say that the bearing and conduct of within a work their great trial and "Up to the point where the assail- that-51/2 per cent. ty for themselves to sell stuff that Sir Robert Borden, the Canadian makes drunkards, paupers, criminals, Prime Minister, writes: "Almost in

have our sons sober, to have fewer in- onslaught to which they were exposed agents, ready with cool self-confidence beginning: sane, to have lower taxes, to have and by the horrible methods of the to do battle against an organization in the most coveted order, that of the to make sure that they will be supas little crime as they have in Prince numbers on front and flank, they held the exclusive pursuit of laborious separating itself from the confused We find that five Jews are holding may expect that they will go ahead. Edward Island and other prohibition their own in a conflict which raged lives. With what devotion, with what and broken multitude, startled the enpositions in the British Cabinet. One

to dictate what you shall drink. That | word too much in this claim. is simply untrue. Prohibition does not say you shall not drink, but it does say you shall not sell drink. Every Sir Max Aitken explains briefly and frightful attack of asphyxiating gas the British ranks. Myers was killed; to New York to secure a large loan family is allowed a reasonable quan- clearly, and with a notable modesty, projected into the French trenches, Cole, the three colonels—Ellis, Blak- a collossal loan of billions—and who tity for their own use. That is true the beginning of the great Canadian probably by means of force pumps ney, and Hawkshawe—fell wounded; is the head of the commission? Mr. of every prohibition state in the Un- forces. Within two months of the and pipes laid out under the parapets. and the Fusilier battalions, struck by Isaacs!" But all the papers call him ion. Prohibition puts an end to the outbreak of war the Dominion of Can- The French, taken by surprise, had to the iron tempest, reeled and stagger- Lord Reading, and he is known as treating system and makes it more ada concentrated, armed and sent to give ground for a considerable dis- ed like sinking ships; but, suddenly the Lord Chief Justice and Privy difficult to get drink, but those who Europe an expeditionary force of 33,- tance. The 3rd Brigade of the Can- and sternly recovering, they closed on Councillor of the British Empire, and want it for their own use have liberty | 000 men. This was only a beginning, adian Division was without any left, their terrible enemies, and then was being enshrouded with all the other to get it. But that does not suit the though a very great beginning. Can- or in other words, its left was "in seen with what a strength and ma- honors, "Isaacs" sinks into oblivion Personal Liberty League, for it gives adians have fought by the side of our the air." But I must allow Sir Max jesty the British soldier fights." and the original personality is unpeople the liberty to drink or to leave | country long before now-in the Cir- | Aitken to speak for himself:-

of the jail, the asylum and the pot- to its foundations. The Minister of immediately heavy artillery—with a tle which we won, surely, by the dir- France is a little over 100,000. Beter's field. They would give our Militia, Major-General the Hon Sir gap still existing, though reduced, in ect grace of God. daughters the liberty of the brothel, Sam Hughes, K. C. B., acted with his their lines, and with dispositions made I am, sir, yours, etc., our children the liberty of the poor usual promptness and energy. In less hurriedly under the stimilus of critihouse, and our women the liberty to than a month the Government, which cal danger, fought through the days go out washing. They have been had asked for 20,000, found almost and through the night, and then giving us that kind of liberty long 40,000 men at its disposal—free men, through another day and night:

mated that 20,000 German deserters The overwhelming majority of these they came from fighting stock."

The Waves of Battle: Canada and Sir Max Aitkin

To the Editor of "The British Weekly. | one that consisted almost entirely of old soldiers. Sir,-"Canada in Flanders: The

only a secondary value to the literary

merits of his book, but is concerned

to set before us the splendid patriot-

ism of Canada and the magnificient

achievements of Canadians. But he

has done this in such a manner that

the book should be in the hands of

every reader in the Empire, for the

inspiring quality of it, its nobility, its

II.

Official Story of the Canadian Expe-There was no doubt as to the splenditionary Force," by Sir Max Aitken did physique and grand courage of (Hodder and Stoughton), is only a these fighters, but it was natural that shilling book, but I question whether some should ask whether civilians could be made the equals of the vetanything equal to it has been written erans swarming in triumph over the battlefields of Europe. It was also Mr. Bonar Law says: "The present natural to ask whether generals and work seems to me a model of lucid, staffs and officers could be improvised to compete with the scientific output of the most scientific General lasting value." This is high praise, Staff which has ever conceived and but the book deserves higher praise carried out. military. operations. I still. I have no hesitation in saying that Sir Max Aitken is to be ranked say, It was natural that such queswith Sir William Napier in the power tions should be asked. They will be ier has been without a rival, the first writer in this country who has made makes us hear the tramp of charging squadrons, the rattle of musketry, the thunder of artillery, till we are actually sharers in the excitement of the strife. I shall come again to this

cannot be made public. But he tells | Artillery Brigade. us truly that the unanimous view of point. Sir Max Aitken will attach Labour, zeal, driving power, and effi- upon the advancing troops. Goldwin Smith, who by some strange there, and there I leave it. The Ger- 4th Canadian Battalion at one moment ly leading in all the episodes of the we do not our waste in alcohol will chance spent so many years in what mans will never turn you out." was to him the first to last the alien

apply to people who neither obey our strength of the Germans was very if to avenge his death. Dominions of the British Crown. We fatal result was a delay which Sir man who resisted was bayoneted, and utes 68 per cent. had no power to compel any of them John French says would never have the trench was won.

To attain that end they stoop to such as has seldem tested the most his highest, and that is so high that the night of Sunday, April 25, when be trusting to such machinery. any falsehood. I have just been read- tried of veterans. An unknown and hardly anyone has surpassed it. Let all that remained of the war-broken The number of Jews in the British waste. ing one of their advertisements which terrible means of warfare, which temit be remembered that the Canadian but victorious battalions was relieved Isles, according to the Jewish World Every wasted dollar will be needis a base attempt by cleverly worded porarily shattered the gallant forces Division consisted in the main of men by fresh troops." falsehoods, to defeat prohibition, to that held the line at their left, poured who at the outbreak of the war were Here I must leave the book. Alprosperity instead of poverty, to have attack. Assailed by overwhelming which the study of military science is the midst of the smoke and rapidly Victoria Cross. States, to share in the peace and pros- for days; they barred the path against valor how desperate, with resource- emy's masses, then augmenting and has become Lord Chief Justice, five perity that has come already to Al- the German onrush and saved the fulness how cool and how fruitful, pressing onwards as to an assured are in the House of Lords, six are day, for the Empire, for the Allies the amateur soldiers of Canada con- victory; they wavered, hesitated, and Privy Councillors, sixteen are baron-They say that prohibitionists want and for the world.' There is not a fronted overwhelming odds may, per- vomiting forth a storm of fire, hastily ets, fourteen are knights and there rative so incomplete as this."

enough. It is time for a change. unconstrained and undismayed, aware fought under their officers until, as. H. ARNOTT, M. B., M. C. P. S. that their Empire was menaced by happened to so many, those perished the most formidable military combin- gloriously, and then fought from the The London Times says it is esti- ation which had ever sprung to arms. impulsion of sheer valour, because

men were civilians, without previous | Another passage must be quoted:experience or training. The "Prin- "At 6 a. m. on Friday the 2nd Can-Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper. cess Pat's" Regiment was the only adian Brigade was still intact, but



the 3rd Canadian Brigade, on the left, was bent back upon St. Julien. It They would not have been merely lo- is a large, beautiful world, but there

"It was therefore decided, formidtrenches, now far, advanced from at 6.30 a. m. by the 1st (Ontario) Bat-I will not attempt to follow step talion and the 4th Battalion of the 1st by step the course of a narrative Brigade, under Brigadier-General which should be read in its complete- Mercer, acting with Geddes' Detachwar. Sir Max Aitken warns us that vance, and the 1st in support, under

"It is safe to say that the youngest | struggle! those who saw the Canadians arrive private in the ranks, as he set his was that, judging the men by their teeth for the advance, knew the task physique and their soldierly swing, no in tront of him, and the youngest submore promising troops have come to altern knew all that rested on its sucswell our ranks since the day the ex- cess. It did not seem that any hupeditionary Force landed in France man being could live in the shower That promise was fully redeemed. of shot and shell which began to play learn the true position the Jew is oc-

eiency have characterized the Can- "They suffered terrible casualties. adians from the first, and as General For a short time every other man fulness, we were amazed, hardly be- great national economy open to us is Alderson told them, "The Canadians seemed to fall, but the attack was lieving our own eyes. We found the the cutting off root and branch of never budge. Lads, it can be left pressed ever closer and closer. The Jew, imperishable as ever, strenuous- our expenditure on intoxicants. If First came the battle of Neuve Cha- fire. For a moment—not more—it finances, its organization, its armies, forces of Germany and Austria. element of Canada, wrote of the Can- pelle. It was meant to give our men wavered. Its most gallant command- and all its horrors; paying a very adians: "Judge whether these men a new spirit of offensive and to test ing officer, Lieut.-Col. Birchall, carry- high price gloriously to the best tra- must prohibit the use of intoxicants are likely to pour out their blood the British fighting machine which ing, after an old fashion, a light cane, ditions of the race. without stint for the British connec- had been built up with so much diffi- cooly and cheerfully rallied his men, But is he paying a fair share? We munitions and the ministers know as tion; see at least first whether they culty on the Western front. There and at the very moment when his ex- find that the total population of this well as we do that the only great savare ready to pour out a little money was also a hope of gaining the Aubers ample had infected them fell dead at great world of ours is something like ing attainable would be from prohior to reduce their duties on your ridge, which dominates Lille. The re- the head of his battalion. With a 1,623,000,000. Of this population there bition." goods." And he joyfully quoted Cob- suit fell far short of this, and the hoarse cry of anger they sprang for- are something like 760,000,000 who Commenting on these utterances,

take away the liberty of our sons and upon them torture and death. The neither disciplined nor trained. "In ready I have given enough to recall that 16,000 Jews have joined the energy is needed in the munitions make them the slaves of the bravest and most experienced troops its higher and regimental commands the finest passages of Napier, perhaps ranks and have amazed every one by liberty to be free from drunkards, to driven back by the fierceness of the fessors, business men, and real-estate is the account of the battle of Albuera oism, while hundreds have secured other urgent service at home.

while a fearful discharge of grape A short time ago Britain, France

it alone. They know well that the mean War, in the Indian Mutiny, and "The story of the second battle of same writer's perfect description of noble Jew, Mr. Isaacs, who is the ac-I have no space to quote from the recognizable. Nevertheless, it is this treating system destroys the liberty in the South African War. In the last Ypres is the story of how the Can- the siege and storming of Badajoz. tual head of the commission, and who of a very large number and makes they had 7,000 troops, but the present adian Division, enormously outnum- But even Napier has written nothing is handling the finances of the Allied war was seen to be on a different bered-for they had in front of them better than Sir Max Aither's account warring nations. They would give our sons the liberty footing. The Empire was to be tested at least four divisions, supported by of the second battle of Ypres—a bat—

The total Jewish population of

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THE WAR AND THE JEW

(By S. B. Rohold, F.R.G.S.)

In one of the leading Jewish papwas apparent that the left was be- go over them by name: "Russia-I coming more and more involved, and am not wanted there; Germany-rot a powerful German attempt to out- wanted there: Roumania-not wanted flank developed rapidly. The con- there; France-not wanted there; sequences, if it had been broken or England, Canada, United States, Paloutflanked, need not be insisted upon. estine-I am not wanted there;. This

is no place for me!"

Let us consider this question: Is able as the attempt undoubtedly was, the Jew wanted? Well, the Jew may to try to give relief by a counter-at- be tolerated, but he is not wanted. tack upon the first line of German In whatever condition he is living, whether Orthodox, Reformed, Radical those originally occupied by the or Christian, he may be tolerated, French. The attack was carried out but he is not wanted; yet at the same time he is sought after. It is most remarkable that this Jew who cannot find a place on the globe, should at the same time be so amazingly sought ness by everyone interested in this ment. The 4th Battalion was in ad- after by the nations at the present time, especially by the warring natat the present time certain details the covering fire of the 1st Canadian ions. And what an amazing role he viewed from the standpoint of natis playing in this life and death ional economy or the desirability of

> the Jew is making to this world-conflict. We must confess, that at the beginning of our examination into politicians in Great Britain are advothis bloody struggle, endeavoring to cupying and the correct role he is playing in this world drama of fright-

den: "Loyalty is an ironical term to price was too heavy. The real ward (for indeed they loved him), as are being affected by the war. That from such an authority, a recent orders nor hold themselves liable to much underrated. The British were "The astonishing attack which fol- 46 per cent. out of her total popula- at Ottawa as well as at Westminster means that the world is contributing writer calls on the King's Ministers fight our battles." Sir Max Aitken's weak in lacking machine guns, and put lowed, pushed home in the face of tion of the Jews in the world? The to take warning and asks, "What ansbook is a singular commentary on too much trust in rifle fire. There direct frontal fire, made in broad day- highest estimate is something like wer has the Dominion Government, was also a terrible tragedy in the non- light by battalions whose names 14,500,000. The total number of Jews what answer can it have to the pro-Mr. Bonar Law says well: "We arrival of supports at a point and at should live forever in the memories affected by this war is over 10,000,000. test in these war times that last year have a right to feel proud of the a time when the appearance of res- of soldiers, was carried to the first This means that while the whole pop- two hundred and seventy-five million part which is being played in the ter- erves might have made all the differ- line of the German trenches. After ulation of the world is only contrib. pounds of food stuffs were destroyed rible tragedy of this war by the great ence to the fortunes of the day. The a hand to hand struggle the last Ger- uting 46 per cent., the Jew contrib- in the breweries and distilleries of

to contribute a single penny, or to send a single man, but they have given as the commands of the General Officer combe taken when it is pointed out that tions fighting. A full estimate of the dred and three million dollars. There en of their best, not to help us, though manding the First Army been more, this trench represented in the German armies fighting is something like 20,- is the loss both of the food stuffs, the I think they would have done that carefully observed." Sir Douglas advance the apex in the breach which 000,000 or 21/2 per cent, of all the na-Give us liberty to sell booze which also, but to defend the Empire which Haig himself hurried to set things the enemy had made in the original tions engaged. What is the total and the loss of efficiency in the men we know poisons soldiers and thus is their as much as ours." He quotes right. But it was too late, for the line of the Allies, and that it was two number of Jews engaged in the war? who drink it. The most authoritative their lives in the trenches. They are danger to which they were exposed, Canadian artillery was considerable for no man who took part in it could icle, is 550,000. This means that ministers listen? which our fathers paid so dearly and a magnificent display of tenacity and ceived their baptism of fire in ex- saved, and that was much, the Can- contributing to this war 2½ per cent., berta and Saskatchewan have taken the Jew is contributing over double the lead. British Columbia, Manito-

of September 29, 1915, is 245,000 and ed to meet the financial demands of medals, three of them having secured The authorities have been waiting

there were eight generals, fourteen colonels, twenty-one lieutenants, six--British Weekly. ty-eight majors, and 107 captains; but now over 10,000 are in the ranks. and are doing gallant work on land, sea and air. General Heymann is in charge of one army corps. Five Jews are holding important positions in the Cabinet. The Rosthschilds of France feeling that their country has been outraged, and to record their patriotism have returned to the Austrian Emperor the title of nobility which

his ancestor, a century ago, had be stowed upon them.

There are three hundred and fifty thousand Russian Jewish soldiers. whose heroism, unselfishnes, resourcefulness and actual leadership very battlefield, called out the praises of the Grand Duke, the commanderin-chief of the Russian armies, who us that they do not stand a whit behind the best of the Russian veteran regiments. Literally hun- Accom. for Annapolis......6.35 p. m. dreds secured the highest order of bravery, namely, that of the St. George's Cross. So many have bravely aid down their lives, that some of the leading Jew-haters have professed conversion. And the agitation went so nigh in their favor, that we read in the Globe of October 1, 1915, that a

HOW TO ECONOMIZE

Jew has been actually elected a state

councillor of the Russian Empire, in

the person of M. Weinstein.-The

Westminster.

The Pioneer of December 24th. says: "Whether the question be Military efficiency, the argument in It would be helpful for us to take favor of suppression of the liquor a full retrospect of the contribution traffic at least during the war is un- R. U. PARKER,

Russia has done this and leading

came under a particularly withering war; in its politics, its economy, its undo us even more surely than the

If we mean to win this war we in order to save money and get more

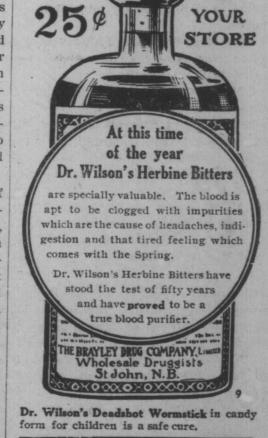
Canada in order to produce sixty-six What is the total number of the million gallons of intoxicating liquors

willing to risk that liberty to retain these splendid troops averted a dis- their great glo.y were to come in the ant conquered or died, it secured and This is only the number of men on the question and we have faith CONNECTION AT MIDDLETON the liberty to sell booze. They don't aster which might have been attended terrible and wonderful battle of maintained during the most critical fighting. But when you begin to look that the others will not be far behind. WITH ALL POINTS ON H. & S. W. moment of all the integirty of the into the machinery of this war and The Provincial authorities are res- RAILWAY AND D. A. RAILWAY. Allied line. For the trench was not the role the Jew is playing, and the ponsible for the waste of food and It is in his description of the part only taken; it was held thereafter results of that great machinery from by drink. They have the nower to General Freight and Passenger Agent and insane. That is the liberty they the dawn of their experience at the played by the Canadians in the Battle against all comers and in the teeth of the beginning to end, you wonder by drink. They have the power to front there came to them an ordeal of Ypres that Sir Max Aitken touches every conceivable projectile until that the nations of the earth should cancel forthwith every license, bar-

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haps, be made clear even by a nar- endeavored to enlarge their front, are eighteen members of Parliament. feet of lumber annually, of which about one-half is estimated to be wast-The beginning of the battle was the from all the artillery whistled through and Russia sent down a commission ed in sharpening or throwing away



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LAWRENCETOWN

February 22 Sounds of wedding bells in the near

On Friday evening Mrs. F. B. Bishop gave a party for her son Ronald.

Sleighing parties and other social functions seem to be the order of the

few. days.

house at the West End. We regret to learn that Mrs. Den-

nis is very ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. S. T. Jefferson. Mrs. Judson Balcom is still confined to her bed, but slowly recover-

ing from a serious attack of la grippe. The Misses Rita and Muriel Phinney entertained a large number of young people very enjoyably on Tues-

day evening at a candy pull. It is with deep regret that we learn of the death of Miss Jennie Amberman of Granville Ferry, and the only sister of Mrs. Benjamin Whitman, Lawrencetown. We extend to Mrs. Whitman our sincere sympathy in her bereavement.

The Lawrencetown correspondent and all in the home have been having a severe attack of la grippe Thanks to the Melvern Square reporter for the kindly words expressed in the last issue, and hope the correspondent may escape the dreaded disease. The items from Melvern Square are always read with much interest.

On Tuesday afternoon of last week the ladies of the Red Cross Society gave an "At Home" to the various branches of the Society, in the Reception room of the new Demonstration Building, and in the evening Rev. Mr. Muir of Annapolis Royal gave a lecture under the auspices of the Literary Club. Subject, "Robert Stevenson."

WEST INGLISVILLE

February 21

Mr. John Banks is improving slowly from his attack of la grippe.

Mr. Elvin Barteaux of Dalhousie spent Sunday with his brother, Fred

Mr. Milton McGill spent the week- other friends in the village. end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McGill.

brother, C. L. Banks, and wife of Wilmot, quite recently. Mrs. Isaac Durling and son Ray- Brinton of St. Croix Cove a few weel mond are spending a few days with ago. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E.

Mr. Leslie Banks visited his grand- John B. Templeman sold a very fit father, Mr. Thomas Durling, who is cow to George Corbitt of Port Lorn spending the winter at the home of

Wilbur Banks. Mrs. Avard Anderson spent the week- being sick with la grippe. We are end with their sister, Mrs. W. Mar- | pleased to report Mrs. Brooks being shall, at Dalhousie.

Mr. Avery Banks of Harmony and Leslie Banks of Tremont, were present at the burial services of their uncle, A. L. Banks, and spent Sunday with thier cousins, John and Leonard

The remains of the late Ambrose L. Banks were interred in the Pleasant Valley Cemetery on Saturday Amberman. morning, Feb. 19th. A memorial sermon will be preached at the East Inglisville Baptist Church by the Rev. H. G. Mellick in the near future.

PARADISE

February 21 Mr. Edson Burke went to Boston on Saturday.

Rev. J D. McLeod went to St. John last week, returning on Thursday.

Mr. Stanley Jodrie is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Jodrie. Rev. E. S Mason will give an address in the Baptist Church on Sunday evening in the interests of Home Missions.

Mr. R. S. Longley principal of the school at Freeport, has received a certificate from the St. John Ambulance Association with headquarters at London, England, qualifying him for rendering first aid to the injured. Mr. Longley took the course at Truro

An invitation was extended by the Lawrencetown Literary Club to the Paradise Literary Club to meet with them on Tuesday evening, Feb. 15th, it being their first meeting in the new Demonstration Building. Those present enjoyed the excellent address by Rev. W. B. Muir, the music rendered and the social time spent.

CLARENCE

February 21 The sum of \$24.00 was realized as the social held on Friday evening

Pastor McLeod and wife entertained the young people at the parsonage partment of Agriculture, the farms, on Monday evening.

shower of many useful articles

MT. HANLEY

February 14 Zero weather seems to have arrived

Miss Bessie Parker, our teacher, was home over Sunday.

Mr. Gerald Hines was calling on friends in Torbrook over Sunday. Several of the people of this place Mr. Evans Jefferson, teacher at Mt. are confined to the house with la

> Miss Celia Grace Hines of this the Seminary until June. We wish her success in her studies.

Preaching service Feb. 27th at 11 o'clock. Sunday School at 10 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 7.30. Cordial invitation to all.

The "Mite Party" which was held at Mr. Charles Barteaux's last Thursday night, was quite successful, \$3.00 were realized for church purposes.

Will some kind lady start a Red Cross Society in our place as we think the ladies here ought to do something for our soldier boys who have been so brave and gone to the

Mrs. Obediah Slocumb and son Harry from Keene, N. H., were calling on friends in this place one day last week. They attended Mrs. Slocumb's mother's funeral, Mrs. John O'Neal,

The "Mite Party" held at Mr. L. H. Elliott's last Thursday was still better than the first, \$4.10 being raised. The next one will be at Mr. E. J. Elliott's on Thursday evening, Feb. 24. If not fine, will be held on Friday evening. Cordial invitation to all.

HAMPTON

February 21 Weather to-day cold and windy, in

fact one of the old Bay steamers. Mr. Norris Mitchell purchased a nice pair of steers at Young's Cove

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fash, on the birth of a son, February 10th. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs Herman Mitchell on the birth of a

daughter, Feb. 21st. Mr. George Whitman of Inglisville is visiting at Mr. L. D. Brooks and

Miss Grace Tompkins from Centr Clarence spent Sunday with her par Mr. Leonard B. Banks visited his ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Tompkins. W. H. O'Neal bought a fine pair three-year-old steers from Swee

in trading cows in this place. M Miss Savilla Brooks who has been in Boston for a time came home on Mr. and Mrs. Zebulon Durling and the 12th, on account of her mother

The men are doing quite a busines

GRANVILLE FERRY

much better at time of writing.

February 18 John Hardy returned from St. John Wednesday.

Mr. Geo. W. Amberman is a guest at the home of his mother, Mrs. W Mrs. B. A. Farnsworth is entertaining as her house guest, her niece

Miss Kathleen Williams of Bridge Mrs. A. Chisholm, of Karsdale and Mrs. George Anthony were recently guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs

R. J. Chisholm. Gerald B. Mills, who has been spending a few days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Le Baron Mills, recently returned to Port Will-

The members of Holy Trinity Church intend holding a concert in Amberman's Hall on Friday evening, Feb. 25. Come and hear the Kitchen Orchestra.

SPA SPRINGS

February 22 Mr. Hallett Daniels of Douglasville is visiting his brother, C. W. Daniels. Mr. Albert Harris has gone to Port Williams to visit his sister, Mrs. Neil

Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon Phinney of Paradise spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. William Reagh.

Mrs. McLellen and two children of Edmonton, Alberta, spent last week with her aunt, Mrs. Starratt Marshall. Mrs. Prince Doane is spending a few days in Wilmot with her uncle, John Killam, who is very sick and not expected to recover.

Mrs. Edgar Foster and little daughter Mary, of North Kingston, are spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Woodbury.

According to estimates of the Deorchards and gardens of Canada gave The friends of Miss Mabel L. Leon- a net product of over a billion dollars ard gathered at the home of Mr. and for 1915. The wheat crop was worth Mrs. Eldon M. Marshall on Wednes- about \$275,000,000, the greatest ever day the 16th, and made her a kitchen known in Canada and equalled a quarter of the entire farm production | Harold Price

Marks for the Quarterly Examinations of the Bridgetown Schools

Quite a number of pupils were unable to take the examinations on account of sickness. During the past quarter the attendance has been irregular, partly on account of sickness and partly, I fear, for no good reason. Children who attend irregularly cannot keep up interest in their school

work and consequently make a failure of it. Under the new Compulsory Attendance Act it is a serious criminal offence Allison College, has been home for a grippe. We wish them a speedy re- to keep a child, under sixteen years of age, out of school for any other reason

Another drawback is a lack of suport from some parents, when we enhave moved into Clifford Duncan's place has gone to Truro to attend deavor to make the child study. A child comes to school with an unprepared lesson, and is told to remain after school to learn that lesson, but in the afternoon the child has artfully succeeded in being allowed to stay at home The idea is too prevalent to-day, that a child should not be made to do

anything it does not pine for. The man who trains for the battlefield, is subject to strenuous drill and discipline before he is put into the battlefield, so the child should be wel trained in the school and home for life's battlefield if he is to fill his place

To-day, as never before, the world is calling for efficient men and women and it is the duty of parents and teachers to see to it that the boys and girls get the best training possible. EFFICIENCY is a word that we should get better acquainted with and keep continually in mnd.

Yours,	etc.,			
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	Iva Piggott	70	71	61	77	76	56	58
	Alice Piggott	66	72	55	75	75	96	64
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Gerald Freeman		77	47	66	82	60	78
Ida Barnes		80	40	89	90	60	68
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Ernest Williams 60	60	53	77	79	86	35
Irene Crowe 68	62		70	70	50	60
James Little 69	67	74	70	78	-	73
Ellis Hicks 53	52	50	63	65	38	34
Bordon Tupper 63	45	60	67	.72	69	67
Charlie Longmire 72	60	85	75	85	_	71
Maurice Armstrong 94	60	75	71	78	60	82
Ralph Warren 73	61	79	80	84	· —	76
Ruth Anderson 50	48	78	70	58	75	65
Jack Weare 78	62 .	74	78	70	70	78
Truman Hyson 41	43	47	65	60	37	58
Melbourne Lane		_	6_6	4		79
Irene Harding	73	51	79	96	64	58
Harold Price			3			83

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1	Michigana	Read.	Arith.	Spell.	Eng.	Hyg.	Draw.	His.	Geo
	Walter Dechman	. 72	87	61	71	42	75	79	75
	Harry Mack	. 72	94	81	57	40	70	84	60
	Louise Troop		83	82	69	72	80	93	80
	Eugene Poole		64	62	51	51	60	63	63
t	Jack Hoyt			-	· ·		-		6
,	Gordon Norman		82	87	77	42	. 85	92	7
	Harry Troop		50	72	72	32	62	51	6
1	Anna Marshall		. 58	53	70	58	75	90	6
	Karl Theis	00	94	64	75	51	80	78	7
e	Lottie Gill		62	64	4. 46	20	78	63	4
n	James Todd		45	64	40	12	65	40	3
	John Roberts		. 99		94		85	97	9
-	Hector Barnes		56	63	64	28	* 75	77	3
d	Aubrey Price	00	68	81	92	50	85	66	7
e	Preston Carpenter		60	70	-	45		44	-
е.	Ronnie Longmire		30	66	55	30	70	43	3
0	Lymann Abbott		92	87	72	44	68	52	6
	Clarence Wagner		42	41	35	24	60		-
d	Dorothy Abbott		82	82	90	73	75	85	6
11	Bernice Fox		80	83	74	50	-	50	8
e	Jean Wagner		21	56	52	18	70	48	-
	De Lancey Gesner		-		47	_	70		-
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Ila Freeman		87	78	78		75	. 9
Carolyn Ruffee		50	75	87	73	65	7
Erving Burns		66	65	84	63	40	6
Stanley Charlton		60	80	53	60	75	6
Edna Miller		88				_	8
Stanley Poole		68	65	89	53	50	5
Willie Hyson		58	55	84	79	51	8
Gertrude Hyson		61	80	66	52	65	. 5
Edna Clark	0 =	58	75	80	64	.75	7
James Fay		60	55	74	40	52	6
Roland Cole		53	55	74	40	52	6
Dorothy Little	00	70	78	88	68	70	7
Edward Weare		60	65	86	62	50	7
Vernon Slaunwhite		50	70	88	55	61	4
Harold McLaughlin		45	75	69	50,	67	(
Rhoda Fox	an C1	35	70	89	74	68	. 7
Carman Piggott		-	65	73	60	50	(
Ethel Harding		95	80	93	85	70	:

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	Reading	Writing	Spelling	Arith,		A.i.h,	Writing	Reading	Spelling			
Mack	76	78	60	65	Alfred Cole	54	50	60	48			
s Tupper	70	80	64	62	Florence Williams	65	65	58	44			
h Robinson					Ruth Young		80		80			
Barnes	62	78	74		Jack Harding		70	a	78			

Douglas Tupper	70	80	64	62	I for circo to server	65	65	58	44	
Kenneth Robinson	76	81	72	65	Ruth Young	80	80	80	80	
Hilda Barnes	62	78	74	42	Jack Harding	80	70	a	78.	
Stewart Slaunwhite	67	70	42	58	James Craig	60	60	70	70	
Kenneth Dargie	76	66	78	74	Leta Barns	54	56	a	30	ĺ
John Lewis	79	83	86	70	Olive Clark	54	60	68	72	ĺ
Gladys Barnes	74	77	60	30	Marion Abbott	-62	56	75	66	į
Ruth Connell®	68	74	46	25	Ruth Kearn	40	60	62	56	į
Relle Clark	a	82	82	56	Margaret Peters	-	45	40	56	į
Kenneth Burns	70	80	94	69	George Durling	46	50	a	48	į
Rennie Poole	53	83	-	52	Edward Flett		45	40	60	l
Boy Chute	75	79	86	60	Thressa Hogg	40	75	80	80	l
John Fisher						80	70	80	40	į
					Myrtle Whitman		75	80	80	
GRADE II.					Kenneth Durling			a	36	Į

	Reading	Writing	Spelling	Arith.
Clyde Hiltz	84	74	100	95
Raymond Abbott	70	60	94	85
Aeline Fay	75	70	97	09
Marie Tucke"	78	76	100	95
Arthur Palfrey	56	80	64	90
Harold Whitman	80	70	100	100
Thelma Eagleson	65	80	64	97
Bertie Wagner	a	80	a	84
Rhoda Hyson	60	55	46	30
Marguerite Tucker .	68	66	94	50
Evelyn Burns	65	67	.67	100
MacKenzie Grimm	78	80	100	64

Gean Charlton ... a

Maurice Mack 67

Georgie Jefferson .. 65

Francis Todd 50

Chester Slaunwhite 68

Jamie Peters 52 7

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	30	46	5
house by an attack of chic	50	94	6
Miss Mabel Marshall sp	100	.67	7
4 days of this week at Sprin	64	100	0
8 Lester Starratt of Halifan	98	67	8
	92	82	0
5	75	100	2
Miss Margaret Stoddart	52	82	0
been spending the last few	78	82	1
Trenton, has returned home	35	91	0

Charlie Jackson .. a 78 67 90 Friday evening to attend the bean

Roxie Barnes 70 55 91 60 supper at Wm. Wright's.

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Indigestion, biliousness, aches, flatulence, pains eating, constipation, are all mon symptoms of stomach liver troubles. And the you neglect them the mor suffer. Take Mother Schrup if your stomach, liv bowels are slightly deranged.	after l com- h and more e you eigel's er, or

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Preaching service Sunday, Feb. 27, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Healy, Outram,

visited Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hall, Monday and attended the pie sale in the Miss Ethel Farnsworth and Miss Alma Foster, Hampton, have been

spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Zaccheus Hall. Proceeds from the pie sale held in the church St. Valentine's night, amounting to \$5.55, have been forward-

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Lillian Whitman .. 80 65 80 78

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