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VIETAINMEN AT PARISE

did Programmes Rend-Ingesting Social ar Personal Notes

spit of the extremely (and "Thanksgiving" her, twenty-five ibers P.U. met in theirch Church Univers. wing the 6.30 supper, set by "Nations and Tr Rulers". athered in a largerde "Missions" or part of the newstry Young". to applied on the demmat- "The Home Bas nce. The follows of-

cted for the new ar: nk Balcom; Vice es., y; Secty., Miss cola his Society, and ug- the evening.

ptivitie. A profitole Morse. ving anthems Frendered Wonderful

TARIX

Ma Quartette which has been reorgalized, best utifully sang "The a Mapleasan our ras spent. orgaized, best utifully sang "The Lig of Subbath Evening," "Light Alog the Shore" and "Good By. S. Choral rvice in the Methodist Church Splay Jening. Little Paul only Year." The closing hour was a North Church Splay Jening. eey devotiona i. Pastor Smith gave in:
n idress on "The Uncertainty as in:
very swelly. Social music in the n idress on "The Uncertaintres anding, eninties of Late." Mrs. Ritchi cco. litt's solos with her guitar as onaniment added much charm as hilli Mrs. Forace Ficom and son, Geo. pir to all the services. The toleras and the services of the church bell at midnight. A. Dob its own message and those witing a attred to velcome 1923 felt we, to the pad for the manner in which the ing a war. Figure Filton and son, dect.

Mrs. C. Yong sent Monday at the home of Ms. D. M. Balcom.

Dr. Archaeld sent a few days in Halifax, the guest of his mother, Mrs. intrtained the last few hours arookfie Mrs. B. lent, of Belleisle, and Mrs.

lad to learn that Dr. Verne h him. s has recovered from the accide trac which befell him Sunday ever he 17th, while on his return a case a Bridgetown. Noticir ne of the traces was hangf e le got out of the sleigh, rece a rick wich completely stans for a cuple of hours before able to make a near-by hou! a severa days before Dr. Mo give a reason for his pain stanned indition, failing to he circustances of the loos arness, gether with the f is hors had showed considnervousess while at the k where te doctor had just spt I hours with a patient. Is nts in Il probability for e cout kiel which Dr. Morse in the jw as he bent forwd avy fur en and coat to adst asten the asened trace. S. S. Custmas tree serce combined thi year with the g-Mission Bar exercises. and Tekkli was taught J. Hadden Bloom, and was by an enertaining pro by members of the Band.

ose of this rvice the boys sachers of to Sunday S ged the Chrismas trees v. seen so nicely decorated by Supt. and herhelpers. Fred Balcon's S. S. Balcons S. S. Clas Boys player Santa Clau shut Ins" of Hradise, takir ox of conectionery wi mas greeting. We recom wirit of these boys, most of T rton, of Bridgetown, mas gues, of Mr. and Chesley.

ynary offerin was \$12.50.

pert Chesey recently in Annayolis. t Longle and sister, ey, spent Xmas with Israel Longley. ie Sprowle, of St.

a montl's vacation

SERVICES DING TEEK OF PRAYER

Baptist, will, assual, hold joint ser- Friday, Dec 23rd. vices. Sunday vening the pastors Mrs. E. R. Orlando kindly placed

give \$15.00 of fu on Saturday, Js. 13th.-Subject:-

nment. A little is the The meetings Il be in the Baptist to be able to der- Church MondayVednesday and Friort of a boy or in day evenings, 7.30; in the United eo a contest with the Y. day evenings, are same hour.

LAWNCETOWN

Richmond Lorey; Storms, deepnow, now are in Ralph Williams At evidence, and town looks stern business meetin the yet beautiful lits robes of pure address coveringthe white,-but wilcon be changed by es for a greateror- Mr. C. Morse I friend spent Xmas Ina Orlando

cussion was then 1: Mrs. - Eivin niels has returned ight service held inhe to her home, Sh Lawrencetown.

Mrs. of Morse. A in Granville fone Christmas time. and was cn- Miss Troop a went to her home M. Orlando, Study in F. Major Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Patterson went to Grand to spent Xmas.

vice. The choi entirely a years of study it travel abroad, is rendered a guest of his beer, Dr. J. B. Hall. Wednesday, 1, Free Masons had Heild Angels Sing. The Paradise The Paradise

falif are pleased with he new organ.

R. Longler, Soth Lawrencetown, Hi many friends and patients willed Inchave beer guests of Mrs. Augusta Morgan.

Mrs D. Pigeon, Mr. and Mrs. Balcom wen on Wedlesday to Belmont ves o to spend a few days with Mrs. H. McLetten

Many lappy gatherings were held in the Lawrencetown homes, but in some, a loved one was no longer

Glad to hear Mr. W. Bent is much Mrs. and Miss Kinney have return-

d from Berwick. Some poble minded young gentlenen are kind enough to shovel paths com hones of those unable to clear you way the deep snow. More power to ne ateir strong arms.

WEST CLARENCE

apprecork, after spending the holidays day. ally h her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. nd us ir. Whylie Stronach is spending

Mrs. W. N. Stronach, liss Mildred Wheelock and bro- Mr. Maurice Fobinson, teacher at the, Henry, spent Christmas with St. Croix Cove, a spending the holi-

ther sister, Mrs. John Hutchinson in days with his nather, Mrs. (Capt.) he Cettrelea.

breking roads. ol puils, gave a Christmas concert, Dec. mother, Mrs. E. E. aunders.

lare audience.

Mss Cora Munro, of the teaching ildings to stat of the Kentville schools, spent RTH a her holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs J. A. Munro, at Carleton

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

Mix and Earl Saunders spent Xmas with their mother, Mrs. Byron Chesholidays at her home ere. Mi Mac Elliott, of Spa Springs, is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Bishop,

Mrs. Rufus Elliott. Mr. Guilford Covert visited friends ith in Kingston last week.

BRIDGETOWN, Annapolis County, N. S.,

One thing we omitted to chronicle The annual eek of Prayer will in our last issue was a very successbegin Sunday, suary 7th. The two ful musical recital given by the pupils local churches,he United and the of Mrs. Chadwick on the afternoon of

will exchange pits and speak upon her spacious parlors at Mrs. Chad-"Christian Co-ration". The ser- wick's disposal and the recital was vices of the we will be as follows: given in the presence of parents of Monday, Jan'y 8th.-Subject:- the children and invited guests. At helpful suggestions. Then followed good sized audience

from the pupils. Appended is the programme:-Orpha Jones Mona Messenger

Minuet Jean Inglis Study in A. Minor " G. Major Burgmuller

Mona Messenger Andantino Kuhlau Elegie Gade H. Starratt Study in G. Major Tarantelle-E. Minor

nt along more defite with his paren Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Orlando Plano Duets Barcarolle

asing soo. Mr. F. Halafter twenty-seven Dorothy Little, Song without Words cherzino Gade

I. Orlando 1st Movement Sonata No. 20. Doring

Baptist durch finday morning. All D. Little, Plano Duet, Novelette, Geibel Dr. Warey, Song, Mifanwy,

Mr. Fred E. Jefferson, of Bear L. Syda River, spent Christmas with friends F. Wilson In this piace. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ratchford, of

Waterville, spent Christmas with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Williams. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Dodge and

son William of Kentville, spent Dec. 25th with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wil-Nams. Mr. lodge returned on Wad-

Mr. Howard Croscup, of Bridgetown spent a few lays last week with Mr. and Mrs. I. C Whitman. Mr. Cyril Reks, of Bear River Bank, spent the holdays with his father,

Rev. J. Reeks. Mr. Henry Beks, of Kings Coller Windsor, is sending the holida with his father Rev. J. Reeks. Mr. Beverley Robinson left

week for Boston Mr. Thomas Ialiday, of the Ca adian West, arrived Dec. 25th to visit very pretty Christmas trees. box Miss Ruby Stronach left for New his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hali-

Mr. Robert Freman spent Dec. 25th For Fascinating
Make the Use of Murine a
Make the Use of Murine a at his home in Dgby. Sorry to repor Mr. Albert Ritchie order & holidays with his parents, Mr. ill at time of wring. We wish him a speedy recovery

Wm. Willett. Iveryone was busy last Saturday Miss Olive Sauriers, of Bear River Bank, and friend Mr. Read, of St. ly in shades of yellow and apricot, The teacher, Miss Marshall, and John, spent Chistmas with her and in white.

ch 21s, in the school house. Although Mr. and Mrs. H B. Whitman left he it was a stormy night, there was a where they will side, having recently sold their roperty to their son Charles. They will be much missed by their many frends. Master Jack Steves, of Collegiate

School, Windsor is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mis. V. G. Stevens, at Ampior Farm. Miss Audrey Bishp, of Truro, is visiting at her hometere. Miss Freda Bisho, teacher a Brighton, Digby Co., s spending the

A "shower" was he on Thursday evening in honor of Miss Hildred Miss Helen Baxer, acher at Caledonia, is spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Ym, laxter.

DIGBY WINS FIRST HOCKEY MATCH

WEDNESDAY, Jany. 2rd, 1923.

Locals Have Short End of 6-2 Score. An Interesting Contest.

"Thanksgiving" the close of the programme every Tuesday, Jan 9th.—Subject: "The number of which reflected credit on Western Section of the Valley Hockey and other relatives. The first League fixture in the Boston to visit her daughter, Hilda, Chorus—Beautiful Angels. teacher and pupils, Mrs. Chadwick re- League was pulled off in the new Mrs. John Templeman has returned

ment committee, thoung Thursday, Jr. 11th.—Subject:— "afternoon tea" and a social hour, Digby won out by a score of 6 to 2 tondale, and other parts of Massduring which Mrs. Chadwick was the in a game that was hotly contested achusetts. President for themi- Friday, Jany 12th.—Subject:— recipient of the season's greetings and as good and interesting through- Mr. David Kearn's spent Christmas thess meeting. It woot- "Families, Scho, Colleges and the and tokens of affection and good-will out as could be expected with pre- with his family here, returning to vailing weather conditions which gave Massachusetts Dec. 26th. soft and heavy ice which militated Prof. B. S. Hamilton came from very much against lifting and against Truro and spent the Xmas week with good combination work.

Piano Duet March Preene strong the first period and on the from a two weeks' visit with friends Chorus-Christmas Chimes. livia. It was also ned Church Tuesday hursday and Satur- Orpha Jones My First Waltz Anon whole had much the best of the game in Boston. Haydn so far as territory was concerned, but Mrs. Janet Marshall, of Wolfville, no scoring was done.

and Mel Jackson each scored for still in poor health. Bridgetown, While Digby tallied three, Melanson getting two by Donat spent the holiday with her parents, and Warrington one.

In the third period Digby scored Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bezanson are three finishing out by a long lead. spending a week in Clarence. The contest was not as one sided as Mr. and Mrs. Morris Chute, of Lynn, the score indicates and these teams Mass., are making a two weeks' visit Frank, of Central Clarence, are spend when they next meet will put up a with their parents, Mrs. Emily Chute, ing the Xmas holidays at their home most interesting contest. The game and Mrs. Joseph Marshall. was a clean one throughout and the Mr. Joseph Marshall arrived home Giovanni Mozart only penalties awarded went to from Kentville, returning 26th. accidental variety, and was not harsh- this is the last trip of the season. S. Heller ly dealt with by the referee. The Our teacher, Miss Helena Hicks, Horvath Digby boys are all good sports and Mendelssohn our boys and with the public gener-

ally. The teams lined up as follows:-Mgby

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Paidgetown Mr. and Mrs. Zacheus Hall and at Mr. Edward Foster's. M. Jackson Mr. Ervin Burns, of Bridgetown, F. Muiše R. Durkee

H. T. McKenzie spent Christmas with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Milbury. Donaldson Mr. J. M. Hawkins, of Bridgetown,

Lenley Banks.

Cove, is spending the holidays with her mother in Hampton. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sabean, of Port B.Y.P.T. held its regular meeting Lorne, and grandson, Norman Burnie, ing at Spencer's Island, spent her

Mr. Curtis Foster, who has been is visiting relatives in this place. afterwards followed a few Christmas employed at carpenter work in Wolf-Our meat man, Mr. Boudreau, has ville, is home for a few weeks.

retired business for the season. We Mr. and Mrs. Hanford Sarty. of Mrs. Sarty's mother, Mrs. Fash. Our pastor, Mr. Heisler, was de-

Mr. and Mrs. Haliday, of Hillsburn, e storm Friday was the worst of spent Xmas at Mr. Norman Milbury's. Banks and Helen Young went to is splendid and shows that public in season, our mail man not being On Sunday evening, Dec. 24th, our Massachusetts to visit friends. to get through with the mail. | Sunday School held its Christmas sta Claus seemed to visit every concert, which was largely attended. in this place, and there was some considering the weather. The programme was rather above the ordinary, and the supt. tecahers and Mr. Aubrey McAloney, of Halifax, tributions keep interest alive and proscholars deserve great credit. At the spent Xmas at home, also Mr. Harry gressive movement continually going close of the programme Supt. Ralph Jolly, of Halifax.

> The presentation speech was very Kingston, Dec. 9th, when their niece, take place during the latter half of ably made by Miss Ola Foster. On Dec. 28th, about twenty of the Neiley both of Torbrook Mines, were a litle later on. Programme at conneighbors took their axes and teams united in marriage by the Rev. E. H. cert was as follows:and got out quite a nice pile of wood Howe. Immediately after the cerefor Mr. Bernard Mitchell, who has mony a dainty luncheon was served, Song.—"The Deathless Army," been laid up all Winter with a broken after which the happy couple left for leg. There seems to be quite a num- their home at Torbrook Mines, with Pianoforte Duet.-Misses Ina and her who did not know about the chop- the best wishes of their friends for ping in time to attend and some the future happiness. causes. To all such, I would say Mr. HANTSPORT GIRL LEADS

A happy and prosperous New Year to the editor and staff, and all The

MONITOR'S readers. The many friends of Mrs. L. D. proved a most enjoyable success. A The many friends of Mrs. L. D. nice programme is given below was Brooks will be pleased to know that rendered and each scholar received Excellent Programme Well Renderimproved in health, after undergous a nice large bag of candy and a quantityo f fruit from the hands of Santa several operations at River

Hospital, Boston, Mass. Mrs. Norris Mitchell has gone to

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HAMPTON

risday evening, tisth. Wednesday, y. 10th.—Subject:— viewed the tennis work, making many rink on New Year's night before a home after spending several weeks Dialogue—Louise Abbott, and Phyllis visiting relatives and friends in Clif-

Mrs. Hamilton at the Seaside Hotel. The local boys started in pretty Mrs. Caroline Preston has returned Lullaby Song-Miss Rice's class.

is visiting her mother. Mrs. Louisa In the second period Jack Ruggles Foster, who, we are sorry to say, is

Miss Dorothy Cropley, of Wolfville, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cropley.

eyening proved mst Mrs. Corkumpent the Christmas Dr. Warey, Song, "My Love is Like" Muise who on three occasions decorthe pring. The fst vacation with fads in Kings Co.

Hastings ated the box for brief periods. His amount of flour, feed and other goods Rev. Myron O. Brinton, Hastings ated the box for brief periods. His amount of flour, feed and other goods Rev. Myron O. Brinton, of Bay tripping seemed chiefly of the semi- for our merchants. We understand View, P.E.I., is spending a week at

> Messrs, James and Claud White, of Young's Cove, visited friends in Hampton recently.

W. Donat Curtis Foster and family, spent Xmas

spent Christmas with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Price, of Annapolis, spent the Xmas week with Jack Ruggles Mrs. Rice's parents, Mr. and Mrs. baby Laurie, of Mt. Rose, spent Xmas the idea of a Recreation Hall and Ir. Lewis Patriquin spent two

John Roberts weeks with his family here, returning Ron. Longmire to Berwick Jany. 2nd. Miss Grace Kearns, of Parker's

Monday evening. Mrs. Amos Everett spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs holidays at home. having a Christmas lesson, which Clinton Collins.

hope to see him on the road again Young's Cove, spent Christmas with ment was given by the children in the organ. Some two or three years

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sabean, of Port ship of our teacher, Miss Kinsman, ayed by the storm of Thursday eve- Lorne, visited Mr. and Mrs. George , and could not attend prayer Snow, Dec. 2t7h.

O'Neal was presented with a silk

others who were prevented by other Mitchell will not be able to cut wood this Winter, and he has about half enough. Mr. Mitchell says he cannot get around to thank the men, and re- of leading her class with an excepquests us to do so for him through tionally high record, during the term

The MONITOR. On the evening of Dec. 20th our In each of her fifteen examination programme was carried out in a ing a high average Eleanor is taking Song & Quartette.—"Julie Plante". manner which reflects great credit on the M. D. Matriculation Course and the teacher, Miss Hicks, and also the this, her first term at Edgchill, promchildren. At the close of the pro- ises well for a brilliant future. Miss gramme Santa Claus came in, to the Margaret Rafuse, of Judgewater, delight of the little ones, and discame a close second v her only one tributed the presents from the well point lower in the gent average. loaded tree.

The above refers to the

ENJOYABLE ENTERTAINMENT

The Christmas tree and entertainment for the Baptist Sunday School

PROGRAMME Recitation-Helen Barnes.

Bacon Reading-Eileen Freeman.

Chorus-Nursery Rhymes, Miss Griffin's class. Recitation-Edward Wheelock. Trio-"We Three Kings of Orient Are", Ethel Harding, Mary An-

thony, Ila Freeman. Recitation-Laurence Jackson.

ST. CROIX COVE

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Beardsley and daughter Alice, spent the 25th at the home of Capt. S. Beardsley, of Port Lorne.

Mrs. Ada Risteen, of Hampton, was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hall and son

Mr. Hartley Brinton, of Central Clarence, spent a few days recently

the home of his parents Capt. E. Brinton and family spent spent the Christmas season with her Xmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. church in town assuming in turn the Ira Brinton, of Hampton.

Mr. and Mrs. Zacheus Hall and son Vernon, spent the 25th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Foster, of Hamp-

family, of St. Croix, and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Phinney, of Upper Granville, and Mr. and Mrs. not be amiss to refer briefly to Vaughn Poole and baby, of Hampton, of the things which have been done spent Xmas at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Bradford Poole. Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Brinton and family spent the 25th at the Bay View be done through good leadership and

House, at Port Lorne. Mr. and Mrs. Basil Hills and family. and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Charlton and ent, some seven years ago conceived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert though having at that time a small Marshall.

CLARENCE

Christmas passed very quietly in our village. Miss Irene Jackson, who is teach

Mrs. L. A. Croaker, of Middleton Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bezanson, of been secured for entertainment pur-Hampton, spent Xmas at R. R. Banks. A very pleasing Xmas entertainthe hall last week under the leader-L R Dimock spent the nolidays

with his parents, at Windsor, Mrs. Ida Witham, Miss Franci

Miss Eva McAloney, of Digby, and

A very quiet wedding took place at umbrella and a box of handkerchiefs. the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Neily, Mrs. Delia Charlton, and Mr. Eri W. the month at a date to be arranged

HER CLASS AT EDGEHILL

Eleanor Chesley has the distinction just ended.

school gave a concert in the hall. The papers she secured good marks mak- Miss Fulmer and Rev. J. H. Freestone, wd niece C. F. Chesley.

of Mics Chesle

AND CHRISTMAS TREE ENTERTAINMENT AT RECREATION HALL

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ed---What is Being Done for County Institution Inmates

The concert and Christmas tree in the Recreation Hall of the County Home was very successful and an enjoyable one to all who were present. The only drawback was the exremely unpropitious weather which changes what no doubt would have been a capacity audience to a much smaller attendance than usual. Still, in spite of the fact that one of the worst storms of the Winter prevailed. a very fair number braved the elements the stiff North Easter and the whirling snow and hail. Of the eighteen numbers of the programme thirteen were carried out with great acceptance. The storm might rage,

but all was cheer and pleasantness inside. The decorations of the hall were ery effective and the two Christmas trees, one for the inmates of the County Hospital and the other for the inmates of the County Home, presented a very handsome appearance

Every arrangement was in the best of taste and the friends who in any way contributed to give additional happy moments to the recipients must as ever have felt gratified with the success of their efforts.

The entertainment has been developed into an annual affair and this Winter, as in the past year or two, monthly concerts will be given, each entertainment for the inmates of the County Institutions. The thought was a happy one, and its successful carry-

It occurs to The MONITOR #

to render life just a little happier for all at the County Institutions. Results give an illustration of what can community support. Mr. A. F. Hiltz. the capable and popular Superintendsurplus, he nevertheless went ahead and enlisted co-operation of others and was well seconded by Mrs. Hiltz and by Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Myers, The results were seen in the erection of the neat and well planned hall which now occupies a site opposite the institutions. In the hall is a nice stage, the drop curtain of which was painted by Mr. A. R. Bishop and the stage scenery by Mr. Hiltz, both were nicely and tastefully done. An organ had. poses but a step was made still farwas extended to the Hall, and the latest addition to equipment is a pipeless furnace which is being installed. terest is healthy and progressive on behalf of the unfortunate financially

and mentally. Entertainments and general conthe first of the monthly Winter entertainments in the Hall. This will

Mary Orlando. Song-"Tulie Plante", Mr. K. Leslie

Selection.-Orchestra. Song & Quartette-"The Levee Song", Rev. J. H. Freestone: Messrs, H. Hicks, O. and W. Price.

Song .- Miss Mand Hiltz. Planoforte Duet .-- Mrs. and Miss Little Reading .- Mr. H. Hicks. Violin Solo-Mr. K. Leslie. Vocal Duet .- "Life's Dream is O'er".

> Rev. J. H. Freestone. H. Hicks. O. and W. Price. NATIONAL ANTHEM

Orchestra: Mrs. C. B. Longmire, Messrs. Curtis and Chas. Lon-K. Leslie, L. Bu

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tion to Canada need be looked for brought to Canada, hereaster this during the coming year or, indeed, plan will be adopted and when setuntil the economic condition of the tlers are placed on the land at some world begins to come back to normal expense the Immigration Department is the impression received from in- will ry to see that they remain there. quiries in the highest official quar- In the meantime the government is jers here. All the information which just doubling its activities in pubthe Department of Immigration has licity in both the United States and acquired, both in Europe and in the the United Kingdom, including both United States, indicates strongly that advertising and lecture work, apthere are large numbers of persons pealing particularly to those able to on both continents who would be will- finance themselves. Some changes in ing to come to Canada to settle if the agencies in the United States are they had the means. But unless Can- being made, agents being shifted from ada is to embark on a great scheme places of lesser activities to those of assisting immigration such as Aus- places where the prospect of obtaintralia has undertaken, involving the ing the class of settlers now sought expenditure of many millions of dol- is brighter, lars, it will likely be several years before we see anything of that great volume of immigration which so many different quarters advise the government to bring here.

Assisted Immigration

from many quarters to accelerate the immigration organizations to furnish flow of people here and recognize the the assistance desired. Probably 400 necessity of increased population and or 500 of these immigrants will come increased production. The agents of out next Spring. the Immigration Department abroad, and even in the United States, report | Crepe frocks of Lanvin green lend that they could get thousands of a cool note to the rather sombre people willing to come here if they afternoon costumes where black still had the means-but unless the coun- seems to hold sway. try is willing to authorize the expend- The younger set shows much fonditure of very large sums the outlook ness for the close bodice joined to for any great influx is not bright. full gathered or circular flaring skirt

Any settlement scheme would re- sweeping the floor. quire the expenditure of an amount | Although almond green seems to of money which would scarcely be increase in favor, some smart women justified in view of Can da's position. argo opting reddish red orchid color-The Soldiers' Settlement Board put in hats especially in felts. some 22,000 people on the land at an expenditure of arour \$100,000,000,

Ottawa.—That very little immigra- placed there. In all immigration to 1,117,336 barrels.

Scotch Want to Come A class of immigrant which will be particularly adapted to the Maritime portions of Canada is the Highland Scotchman, who alternates fishing with farming on a small scale. A The war, and economic conditions considerable number of such has following the war, have left the peo- been endeavoring to get to Nova ple from which the immigrant class Scotia and are asking for some asis drawn so impoverished that 'hey sistance on their passage expenses. are unable to finance a venture to The Immigration Department has arthis far-off land, to say nothing of ranged, through its representatives in establishing themselves after they Scotland, to get in touch with these speople and some co-operation will The government has been ursal probably be effected through private

se on Christmas morn

HORTICULTURAL NOTES

As readers of the news columns must have noted, the pippin family Unique Case in Criminal Law Decided has been distinguishing itself. The branch known as the Cox Pippin whose home is in Nove Scotia, won the gold medal awarded at the Im- noile prossed two cases in the Police perial Fruit Show held recently in Court, and thereby created what is the Crystal Palace, London. Cox Pip- believed to be a precedent in the anpins from British Columbia were also nals of Criminal Law in Nova Scotia. tion. The pippins throughout Can- had previously pleaded guilty. ada are holding their heads high these

the Cox Orange Pippin originated in as Attorney General. As Provincial England, and goes on to describe the prosecutor he was unable to sentence dealing with the matter is as follows: apple about which many fine things law-breakers, and his only alternative can be said. For instance, the flesh was to file a noile prosse liberating dictable offence and liable to two is tender and juicy, the core is small, both prisoners, for the Pippins from these Provinces deceived. carried off the highest prizes. The This unexpected ending of the

The statistics of last year's trade would receive a stiff sentence.

so that the disposal of the apple crops ago and during the course of the trial of 1921 ran in part into the present admitted his guilt. He left the court fiscal year, 1922. During that year a free man, owing to the legal technithe exports of Canadian apples callty which provented Mr. O'Hearn. amounted to 1,845,955 barre's valued from exercising his rights as Stipenat \$8.854,379, as against 1,358,499 bar-diary Magistrate.—Halifax Chronicle. rels in the previous year worth \$8,-299,099, and 873,882 barrels worth CHANGES IN POSTAL \$242,219 in 1920. The United King- RULES EFFECTIVE JAN. 1 dom is the principal importer of Can-Highland Scotch for Nova Scotia to by the Department of Immigration, is export industry may be judged from January 1st.

Val des Bois, about 35 miles from Buckingham, in Quebec Province, is a celebrated fishing, hunting, and trapping district. Mr J. A. Larivee,

White Deer Lodge, Val des Bois, last fall had the distinction of shoot-

ing a remarkable full grown white deer. How this deer escaped detection, and consequent killing such a long time, while living within rifle range of habitations is hard to

understand. He lived on the high-est mountain at Val des Bois. A natural background of white birth

undoubtedly made him invisible to the hunter who could not get close

the hunter who could not get close to him. Once snow fell, his worries were over as he must have become practically invisible on account of his snow-white color. Not a black er celored hair could be found on his body, even the eyes, muzzle and hoofs being either white or pink. Mr. Larivee first saw the deer as a strange or new white patch on

a strange or new white patch on the side of the mountain. Upon

the side of the mountain. Upon examination through field glasses he perceived that it was a white deer. He had seen two specimens before, mounted by the ow...ers, and his joy can easily be imagined. He spent about fifteen minutes planning the stalk and studying the mountain in front of him across Green Lake. Mr. Larivee proceeds to tell his story:

"The mountain was negotiated by a chimney or V shaped indentation which I climbed by holding on to shrubbery, cracks, and small pro-

shrubbery, cracks, and small pro-jections of rock, by hand and feet (my rifle—A.22 H.P. Savage, lever

action being slung over my back). Reaching the top after an hour and a quarter climb, I made a wide circle and came back to the edge.

the follow-up system which looks the fact that in 1907 total exports Parcels of general merchandise letters with special delivery plainly after the seutler and tries to keep amounted to only 38,811 barrels; in must not exceed eleven pounds in written across the upper left hand him on the land after he has been 1910 to 32,304 barrels, and in 1915 weight and the rate has been fixed corner of the address, will be acceptthe United States.

LAW RELATING TO GAMBLING CUTHBERTSON AND UMLAH FREED

In Police Court.

Stipendiary Magistrate O'Hearn a feature of the show. They were The cases were those of Edward

the flavor sub-acid, spicy and very The men were not slow to take good. It is called an early Winter advantage of this good fortune and apple. In Canada, writes the Domin- hastened to leave the court, but Cuthion Horticulturist, the Cox Orange or bertson's freedom was short lived, be made, printed, advertised or pub-Cox Pippin has done best in Nova for, as he was leaving the court he lished, any proposal, scheme or plan-Scotla and British Columbia, and this was re-arrested on a warrant under for advancing, lending, giving, selling judgment is borne out by the awards the Bastardy Act, issued by the famat the recent Imperial Fruit Show, ily of the young girl whom he had erty, by lots, cards, tickets or any

tree is described as moderately vigor- cases, both of which had attracted otherwise disposes of, or causes of ous but only fairly productive. The considerable attention, caused a procures, or aids or assists in the fruit is a fine cooking apple, but be- flurry in police circles. Mr. O'Hearn sale, barter or exchange, any lot, card, cause of its high qualities it is usually had expressed himself quite strongly, ticket or other means or device for reserved for the table. It stands in concerning the conduct of Cuthbert- advancing, lending, giving, selling or son when the latter was being tried, otherwise disposing of any property, and it was expected that the prisoner by lots, tickets or any mode of chance Office in Piggotsldg. Queen Street

are now available. As respects the Cuthbertson was arrested some production and exportation of apples timea go on a charge of bigamy as scheme, contrivance or operation of these statistics show that in 1921 Can- a result of information laid by his any kind for the purpose of deterada produced 4,046,813 barrels of legal wite, who resides in Moncton. mining who, or the holders of what commercial apples valued at \$29,898. During his trial it was disclosed that lots, tickets, numbers or chances, are 649. The Province of Nova Scotia Cuthbertson had left Moncton and the winners of any property so proaccounted for 2,036,055 barrels; Brit- come to Halfax to look for work. ish Columbia for 1,057,483 barrels; During his stay here, he paid atten- sold or disposed of; or, Ontario for 885,\$65 barrels; Quebec, tions to a young Halifax lady, repre-35,200 barrels; and New Brunswick, senting himself, it is alleged, as 33,000 barrels. This year the Nova single, and finally married her. His Scotia yield is estimated at 1.577,000 first wife discovered her husband's in which the contestant or competitor barrels; that of British Columbia, second marriage and caused his ar-795,000 barrels: Ontario, 1,151,000 rest, but at the last hearing when barrels; Quebec. 61,600 barrels— he was finally remanded for sentence,

The fiscal year ends on March 31st. Umlah was arrested several months

adian apples, taking more than 'wo- A postal conference in Ottawa re- cels may be insured under the same thirds of the entire crop. The United cently between representatives of the terms and conditions applying to par-States is the next best customer, fol- United States and Canada, resulted cels for delivery in Canada. lowed by the following in the order in several changes being made in renamed:-Australia, Bermuda, New- gard to the sending of mail from one sent at printed rates is also eleven A feature of the soldiers settlement plan, which will likely be emulated rapid growth of the Canadian opple new regulated go into effect on On particular of the soldiers settlement foundland and New Zealand The pounds.

I could see the deer laying down amongst the white birch trees, a tangled branchy mass that I knew the small bore rifle was incanable of penetrating, so I decided on again circling. This time I came out at a point where I could not see him, while there was a sheer drop of several hundred feet to be overcome to get within open shooting distance. It took me two more hours to accomplish this noiselessly, especial care having to be taken not to start stones rolling; the dried feet of the white deer shot at Val es Bois, Quebec secured the position desired only to secured the position desired only to the last to hundred feet to the boat. He as very large; 14 points in the velet and weighed 201 lbs. dresses. Was tired and wet, but about six hundred feet below me. With my glasses I found that only it took me fur hours of hard and careful siking, but he was worth right back of his head, were clear of branches, and the only spot I could get to aim at with a chance of get-pecial care having to be taken not to start stones rolling; the dried "After I shot him it began to rain. I had to get a beat and then had a tric tord over a meuticing the bullet to its mark.

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Head of the white deer shot at Val es Bois, Quebec

Precious Trophy

Section 236 Criminal Code, The Social Service Council of Nova cotia is endeavoring to arouse ! copie of the Province against this insidious evil; and to have the law lealing with it impartially enforced. rocent looking that offen people who would not care to be reckoned among the criminal class are persuaded that here is no wrong in the methods

Branch office Middleton—open who every Wednesv from 2.45 p.m. to 5 p.m. a every Thursday from 9 a.m. 11 a.m. would not care to be reckoned among the criminal class are persuaded that highly commended and were awarded Cuthbertson charged with bigamy, there is no wrong in the methods a pribe as being the best exhibit from and Louis Umlah charged with theft they take. The law however, is very British Columbia in the Empire sec- from the Post Office, both of whom severe, and it is only right that any persons who have been, perhaps ur-When the men were arraigned for knowingly, breaking that law, be sentence before Mr. O'Hearn, the advised what the law is, and given latter, who was recently appointed an opportunity to quit, without any The pamphlet, bearing the title: Attorney General of the Province, an- necessity for legal action. We be-"The Apple in Canada, Its Cultivation nounced that he was placed in an lieve that no honest, patriotic citizen and Improvement," by W. T. Macoun, unique position, as his position as will wish to defy the law, of flagrant-Dominion Horticulturist, states that Stipendiary conflicted with his office by break it, when he knows the facts. The section of the criminal code

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posed to be advanced, loaned, given,

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ODD POETRY

The following marriage notices appeared in the "Recorder" in 1821- mankind by its dissemination of re-

Honey, Esq., to Miss May S. Austin. | ner of the Printers' Pension Corpor-From sweetest flowers, the busy bee ation in the Connaught Rooms, Lon-Can scarce a drop of honey don."

gather; But, O! how sweet a flower is she | statement. Who turns to Honey altogether.

Lilley, of Homer.

Wheat: And now, though poverty should

This pair for wheat shall never

At Belfast, Me., Alexander Clarke, aged 75, to Miss Anna Cain, aged 15. Haply some envious wag may say, That age should lean upon a Cane. AN OCCASIONAL.

TWO MEN KILLED BY TRAIN

Truro, N. S .- Samuel Young, a teamster, and Michael Thom, an aged Indian, were instantly killed at Bogleman's Crossing, Willow Street, by the incoming accommodation train No. 113, from Halifax, in charge of Conductor A. Phillips.

across the track ahead of the train, but the rear end of sled was struck and the lives of the men snuffed out.



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ED AND MANAGEMENT OF THE DAIRY COW

(Experimental Farms Note.) the first is the most essential but this commodities of which the apple intest has proved that unless care and dustry supplies the basic material, thought are practised in the feeding and further plans are being made to

and management of the herd, all that extend this industry. should be realized from good breed- Apple waste which includes cores, ing is lost. The writer is inclined peelings, chop and pomace, prior to to believe that while much emphasis the great war was shipped from Canhas been placed on breeding, and ada to Edgland, France, Holland and rightly so, not sufficient stress has Germany, where it was manufacturbeen laid on feeding and managing ed into various products, sul sequent of the dairy herd to assure for the ly exported to the world's market. breeder the maximum returns for The war and the adverse rate of exlabor and money invested, which is change, together with the increased the most important factor to be con- cost of transportation, forced the Perhaps there is no class of live which in post-war years have been

stock that will respond more readily found in Quebec, Ontario and New or profitably to careful yet liberal York State. of the facts that a good profitable a Dominion-wide reputation. dairy herd cannot be built up in one | Concentrated cider is another pro or even two years-it requires a num-inct of recent origin. It was first ber of years. Furthermore, we know manufactured in 1920. In 1921 the that once an animal gets down in quantity was largely increased. Where "Printing confers such a benefit on flesh, it requires twice the amount prohibition has compelled the use of of feed to bring it back into good con- milder brands of liquids, concentratpoets in those early days as well as edge that it might well be termed the

> In the grading up test, grade heifers of the ordinary type one would The quantity of canned apples put It is an arresting and interesting

Since 1440, when John Gutenberg, chased. In one branch—the newspaper—the food of the right kind to stimulate lion pounds. The Lilley's name has changed to facility, the labor saving, and the ex- growth and produce bone and muscle. "In 1921 a new method of extracteducator, the Press supplies a want, main thing is to have a well-balanced "An excellent line of high-class fills the place of incalculable value ration and feed according to the confectionery has been manufactured

chant's messenger; and the people's wal. out weeding out the poorer ones, the Annapolis Valley." It seems to us that one of the cry- which would be the logical proceding faults of the day is the strident ure on a commercial plant, their way in which some daily papers play average production as two-year-olds Young was a teamster in the employ of C. A. Rettie, of Truro, who is lumbering at Brookfield. He was Is lumbering at Brookfield. He was value of men actually doing things, year-olds 5,828 pounds milk with an returning to the lumber camp and for it is one of the saddest mistakes average test of 4 per cent. The averwas driving a double horse team towards Brookfield when the accident
of social errors, scandals, murders, less than 4000 pounds. The question holdups, business mistakes, official of liberal feeding and good care The aged indian was riding on the blunders, to one column of praise for should be well answered in results eled with him. The two horses got the men and women who are real of this average bunch of grade helfsilent partners in our national pro- ers. For experimental purposes, the gress Ten dirty shows to one clean good and poor heifers were retained in the herd, but, had it been conduct-The civic interest of any community ed on a commercial basis, four out can never rise higher than the in- of the ten would have been elimintegrity of the individuals of the com- ated after their first lactation period. munity, irrespective of religious be- leaving a herd of cows with an averlief. In other words, every man or age production as three-year-olds of woman is held responsible to the idea 6,277 pounds malk, with a test averof carrying out the convictions on a age of 4 per cent. The aevrage reclear conscience, as long as these ac- turns over cost of feed consumed. tions coincide with the laws of the labor and calf neglected, were as folland and the rules of right behaviour. lows: Two-year-olds \$19.42 and three-The great country press, the news- year-olds \$36.45. The progeny from paper publishers in towns are not these cows under liberal feeding and guilty of this sensational catering to good care weighed at one year of criminals and social lepers. We find age an average of 783 pounds.

greater pleasure in the work of help- As dairy cows are sensitive, nervous ing humans up the hill than we do animals, the dairyman who is out for good returns will feed liberally on a well-balanced ration that is palatable and see that they have the following: Good quarters (well lighted, bedded On Tuesday as a number of men and ventilated), plenty of good water, were in the office, a discussion arose salt and kind treatment.

W W BAIRD, Supt., Experimental Farm, Nappan, N. S

DIAMONDS FOUND IN DUTCH GUIANA

The Sydney Record published last week the Quarterly Pass Lists of the Paramaribo, Dutch Guiana .- Dia-Sydney Academy. As we glanced monds have been discovered at over the list what struck us is that Brownsweg, about 80 miles from this Cape Breton, and particularly Sydney, city, according to the members of a with all the outside flow of new local syndicate whose prospectors people, is still Highland Scotch to the have just brought in seven stones core, as the first names were all after a search of only a few weeks. "Macs," viz., MacQuarrie, MacLaugh- The district in which the diamonds lin, MacLeod, MacKenzie, MacInnis, were uncovered has yielded gold for MacMillan, MacDonald, MacKenna, the last forty-seven years, but no MacCurdy, MacNeil, MacKay, Mac- systematic search for precious stones Phee, MacMaster, MacIntyre, 'Mac- has heretofore been conducted. The Kimley, MacCormick, MacVicar, etc. place is easily reached by rail from The head and the heart of Cape Paramaribo and a rush of diamond seekers is expected.

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CANADA'S APPLE WASTES

(From the New York Herald) Canada is steadily developing The grading up test being conduct- substantial industry in the utilization ed at the Experimental Far,m Nap- of its apple waste and its early and pan, has developed many interesting wind-fall apples in the manufacture as well as valuable features. The of by products. To-day practically three most outstanding ones are: all these apples and waste are used (1) Breeding results; (2) Feeding re- in some form or other in the manusults; (3) Care and management re- facture of some marketable produce. sults. It is generally conceded that such as jams, jellies and analagous

apple growers to seek other markets,

feeding of a well balanced ration, The manufacture of cider and vinecomfortable quarters with lots of sun- gar from Annapolis Valley apples has light, fresh air, clean water, good been done for some years past, on bedding and kindness than will the a comparatively large scale, at dairy cow. Although much has been Bridgetown and Canning, Nova Scotia, written of the value of liberal feed- and lately a new plant has been erecting, there are still those who con- ed at Aylesford, in the very heart of tend that it does not pay. While the apple district, according to the there are periods, such as the pres- Canadian Pacific Railway. The brands ent, when it would appear unprofit- of both cider and vinegar from these able to feed live stock of any kind, plants have been long known to the yet one cannot afford to lose sight trade, and have enjoyed more than

ing should be practised from the time the calf is dropped until it has ceased in those early days as well as edge that it might well be termed the linchpin of civilization, said the Duke of York at the 95th anniversary dinand also for convenience in tins in

see on the average farm were pur- up in the Annapolis Valley of the 1921 crop totalled, in round figures. of Strasburg, invented the art of These were selected from different over 80,000 cases of gallon apples. In Herkimer County, N. Y., James printing perhaps none has made sections and all under one year of Cider and vinegar are figured in the B. Wheat, of Trixton, to Miss Lois greater progress and excelled in inthat they had not been fed sufficient evaporated apples run over one mil-

pedition, are complete, and seem to After they were brought in they were ing the products from waste and be perfect. Although perfection is fed well, groomed once daily, given otherwise useless apples, including not the last word to be used in any plenty of fresh air and exercise, and the most intensely acid and worthless department of knowledge and skill, their feed was increased gradually apples, which heretofore have been 'progress being the law of man, and according to the capacity of the in- going to waste, was introduced in the dividual. It might be well to state Valley," says a bulletin. "From a What the world would be without a that no hard and fast rule can be simple process it was claimed that a newspaper it is hard to say. This made as to the exact quantity to feed syrup, which was pronounced emincan be said: the loss in so many di- heifers or cows for it will vary with ently desirable as a basis for other rections it is hard to realize or com- the individual; one cow will consume concoctions, was produced. Calcium But 'tis most natural, we maintain, pute; for world-wide interests are ten pounds and make good use of malate, the same as is derived from made at command, and a large en- it, and another would not, therefore maple syrup and known as sugar lightment afforded. Being a general the individual must be studied. The sand, was produced by the process.

the preacher's other voice; the mer- economic production of the individ- and found a wide market in the Western Pacific apple districts of the The result of our test was that Upper States, made from apple juice, these heifers developed into big, of which large quantities could be strong, profit-producing cows. With obtained from unmarketable apples in



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is used for various medical appli-Brioni their chosen retreat.

bazia, on the eastern coast of Istria, in the embrace of the Quarnaro, slopes graciously at the foot of Monte Maggiore (1400 m.), which protects it from cold winds. The regetation there is superb, almost tropical, deep and vast laurel woods, innumerable gardens, flowers in profusion. The climate is excellent, the beach delightful, the sea of a fascinating blue; which with its charming walks have given world-wide fame to Abbazia.

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or of the nervous and circulatory systems, the lungs, or of any constitutional weakness. It is highly bene ficial to weak or sickly babies.

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Sumptuous and elegant hotels are provided also at Parenzo and Rovigno, towns that remind one exquisitely of Venice, picturesque and interesting for the monuments of art that they possess.

The fame of the castle of Miramar, in the gulf of Trieste, is too great to need mention. Miramar is still the adored of poets and artists, and we believe that few other places in the baths of the establishment and heated to a temperature of 50C. is used for various medical appli-

BIG HYDRO DEVELOPMENT IN A HUNDRED YEARS TO COME Who'll tread you aisles with willing

New York .- A big water development, said to be one of the largest ever undertaken on the American continent, has beer begun in the Province of Quebec by a company composed of Canadian and U.S. financiers. This development is to include the harnessing of the water power of Lake St. John and Saguenay River, and 't is backed by finances controlled by James B. Duke, tobacconist, and Sir Wm. Price, head of Price Bros., Ltd., p int paper manufacturing firm. A corporation capitalized at \$25,-000,000 has been formed under the laws of Canada, the entire stock having been subscribed by Mr. Duke and

his associates in the U.S. and by Sir William and his associates in the Dominion. Some of the details of the big project were announced by Mr. Duke here. It involved a total power production of more than 1,200,000 h. p., he said, the first portion of which,

Orchid organdie over silver cloth was worn by a dark haired debutante to a smart dance of the past fortnight

early in 1925.

amounting to 400,000, would be ready

Where, where, will be the birds that

sing. A hundred years to come? The flowers that now in beauty spring, The rich, the poor, on land and sea,

A hundred years to come? The rosy check, the lofty brow, The heart that beats so gaily now?

Where, where will be our hopes and fears. Joy's pleasant smiles and Sorrow' tears.

A hundred years to come? Who'll press for gold this crowded

A hundred years to come?

A hundred years to come?

Where will the mighty millions be

Pale, trembling age and fiery youth,

And childhood with its brow of truth?

A hundred years to come?

feet

We all within our graves will sleep A hundred years to come, No loving soul for us will weep

A hundred years to come.

But other men our lands will till, And others then our homes will fill, And other birds will sing as gay,

And bright the sun shine as to-day. A hundred years to come.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3rd 1923

CRIME IN CANADA

September 30th, 1921, increased by tractions. It is up to Canadians to grotesquly attired. The blackamour Miss Mabel Ruggles, daughter ada, 1921, issued on Friday. Charges stores and garage and prices which cane, to these visitors. They usually Congratulations. numbered 24,943, an increase of 1, 730 over the previous year, and con-9.31 per cent. In 1920 the increase wick, in non-indictable offences was 29.24,

1921. The convictions for indictable convictions of juveniles for minor of- Mass.

éd 17.503, as against 16.722 in 1920. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beals, at they will have a message and lesson | The snow storm of Thursday and Females convicted totalled 1,803 in the home of his sister, Mrs. Carmen expressed in song for all.

per cent, were stated to be immoder- home of their uncle, Mr. A. Leonard. Mr. Glen McNintch is spending the No. 95 due at 1.17 p.m., got through prised 60.0 per cent. of those con- Lunenburg County. victed; married 24.8 per cent.; widow-

fines, or an average of \$174.43 per time with her parents.

posed on 32,001 persons in 1921 was \$399,228, or an average of \$12.48 per head as against \$380,393, or \$10.56 We are sorry to report Mrs. John per head in 1920. The decrease in Banks is confined to her bed from convictions for drunkenness in 1921, injuries sustained by a severe fall. as compared with 1920, was 5,407, or On Friday, Dec. 29th. the worst

various centers had reports of 4,298 busy trying to make the roads pass- town, at Mr. Wm. Brown's. automobiles stolen, valued at \$5,004,- able. 116. Of these 3,962, valued at \$4,710,- An epidemic of very severe colds Xmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. 129, were recovered. Blcycle thefts in some cases resulting in pneumonia A. T. Moore, Brooklyn. covered by the police which had not Isaac Beals, Mr. R. Rowter, Mr.

from \$2,436,070 reported lost or stolen. Police statistics show the total number of offences known to have been given by our teacher, Mrs. Daniels, committed in 1921 to be 138,708. The and her pupils at the close of school few days with relatives in Beaconsnumber of persons prosecuted was for the Xmas holidays. After a splen-field. secured; thus 84 per cent, of the Claus distributed gifts, oranges and Xmas holidays at home. persons committing offences were candy from the heavily laden tree to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Banks and

VALUE OF TOURIST BUSINESS

Figures showing the value of Canada's tourist business as a factor in the country's prosperity, have recently been given out by Hon. F. C. Biggs, Ontario's Minister of Public ly 700,000 automobile touring parties spent her Christmas holidays at her town. as having entered Canada during the home. year and of these over 500,000 came Misses Helena and Evelyn Floyd into Ontario. Commenting on which have returned from a pleasant visit and its observations are particularly with relatives at St. John. directed to persons interested in this Mr. Warren, of Wolfville, spent the subject in Cape Breton, the Financial week-end in this place conducting

"Taking an average number of per- Our teacher, Mr. Ernest Shaw, is sons to each party, it has been esti- spending his Christmas holidays at mated that the 700,000 cars brought his home at Centreville. about 2,500,000 visitors into Canada. Mr. Carroll Brown, who is employ-Experience shows that while they ed at Five Islands, Colchester Co., in Canada these visitors spent spent Christmas with relatives and about \$7.50 per day and about three friends here. On returning he was days is a conservative estimate of accompanied by his brother. Gilbert length of the visit. This figures out Brown. to a total of more than \$56,000,000 of Mr. Lethgo Mailman, who is emand this in a large degree paid as at his home. a return for service, rather than Miss Gladys Fancy has gone to Angoods or materials. Canada is en- napolis Royal-for an indefinite time. gaged in no better business than this. Mr. Gordon Stailing, of Cambridge,

it highly important that Canada William Stailing, of this place. should secure outside wealth, we

should look to the encouragement of And just at present it looks like this tourist traffic. Good roads are real Scottish weather in honor, of of course essential and the invest- course, of the Curlers.

We are sorry to report Mrs. John

son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Connell.

service here Sunday morning.

CLEMENTSPORT

"THE QUEEN OF THE BASIN"

with all its joys and sorrows, has Mr. Arch Vroom, of Weymouth page. The future filled with wonder- House Officer here. ful epportunities. May we all do Mr. and Mrs. Forbes Tupper and

to better our homes, our towns and town. never forget that what gives the New of Kingston, were here on Wednesday, ment in this direction can only be Year its attraction and its value is 27th Dec., looking over several propmade to pay through the money left Christianity, which gives the wonder- erties, with a view to purchase. We in the country by tourists. What is ful gift of Hope,

wanted is many visitors on protracted As each year goes by we have tion and take up their abode with visits. Nature has supplied varied at- several visitations of boys and girls us. supply the service which will do the type seems to be the favorite, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ruggles, was marrest-good hotels with reasonable as a tomato can is to a tramp, so is ried in Lynn, Mass., on Dec. 2nd, to rates, polite service in hostelries, a stick of some kind or a walking Mr. Leslie Barry. They reside there. come in groups of three or four, and Mrs. Bart Potter is

157,764, an increase of 13,409 over over Xmas with their son and wife, other times they will unite in college ing during the holiday season, Mrs. the 1920 totals, being an increase of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Beals, of Ber- songs or will crack jokes in a fetgued Wade's mother, Mrs. Hamm. voice. This custom is undoubtedly Mrs. Henry Wright, of Bear River, Mr. and Mrs. Avard Leonard and derived from the old country when spent Xmas with Mrs. W. V. Elliott. family spent Xmas day at the home "Mummers" used to go about dis- The Misses Ward, teachers at the of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Banks', West guised in grotesque apparel at Christ- Halifax Ladies' College, are at home

Mr. Hardy Beals, who was called play. The subject being usually "St. Miss Laura went on to a meeting of offences were 3,227 for the year, com- home on account of the serious ill- George and the Dragon" to the enter- the American Historical Society at ness of his father, Mr. Isaac Beals, tainment of the company. Now we New Haven, to which she is a delegate. of 3.82 per cent. There were 2,963 has returned to his home in Fayville, offer a suggestion. Next year if these Mr. Wm. Hiltz, the Chief Clerk in Mr. Lemuel Beals arrived on Wed-- your correspondent, he will arrange ville, accompanied by his wife, is Male persons convicted of indict- nesday from Southboro, Mass., and for training for carol singing. Then spending a few days with Mrs. Fraser able offences during the year number- is spending a few days with his par- when they visit the different houses. at Frasertown.

> Mr. and Mrs. Burns, from Nictaux, Hallon, Friday, 22nd inst. A bright spent Xmas with their daughter, Mrs. and interesting programme was ren-Miss Flora and Pearl Naugler have when Santa Claus appeared to disreturned home after spending several tribute the presents from the Xnias tree, the Christmas season really be-Miss Ethel Naugler, from New Al- gan. The receipts amounted to bany, spent over Xmas with her par- for school purposes. Great credit is ents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Naugler. due to the teachers, Miss A. Robert-Miss Ruth and Mr. Carl Ferguson, son' and Mrs. Messenger, and their plow. No. 98, due at 12.09 a.m., got from Kingston, are visiting at the pupils.

ate drinkers, and 34.8 per cent, were Miss Elva Gaul and Mr. J. Lowe re- Xmas season with his parents, the at 9 p.m. The morning freight was not specified. Single persons com- cently visited Mr. Lowe's parents in Rev. A. M. McNintch, and Mrs. Mc- stalled in Annapolis and did not get Nintch, Springhill, Colchester Co. through until Saturday morning The Mr. Rupert Gaul still continues in Miss Elizabeth Robertson was home Boston boat did not cross on Friday

from Halifax for Xmas with her par- owing to the violence of the strm. Mr. and Mrs. Whitfield and chil- ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Robertson. Mr. Ainsie Brown, of Lawrence dren, and Mr. and Mrs. Crump, from Mr. Fred Masters, of Boston, is pay fines totalling \$1,806,630, or an the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Veinot. Mrs. Fred Ditmars and her son, Mr.

average of \$200.05 per head. The Mrs. Crump, who is in poor health, Vorhees Ditmars, spent Wednesday figures for 1920 were \$1,687,430 rotal intends remaining for an indefinite and Thursday, Dec. 27th and 28th, with the former's sister, Mrs. J. H. Mrs. Nettie Hatt, from Kingston, re- Balcom,

For drunkenness the total fines fm- cently spent a few days with her aged We are informed that Mr. B. R. Parks has sold the veteran "Harry" MONITOR, a Bright and Prosperous and purchased the super-veteran New Year.

now joined the number of the years spent Wednesday, Dec. 27th, with his gone by. Before us lies the unspotted brother, Mr. H. L. Vroom, Custom

our best to take advantage of them family spent Christmas in Bridgeour nation. At this time we should Messrs, Geo. G. Power and Hudgins,

trust these gentlemen will find a loca-

more. They visit the various houses Harris', Deep Brook, for a few weeks. and vary in their method of enter- Mrs. A. Wade, Granville Ferry, and tainment. Sometimes they sit, mum, daughter, Miss Edna Wade, who is Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Beals spent fearing to disclose their identity, teaching at Port Walliams, are visit-

mas tide and performed a kind of a with their parents for the holidays.

happy ones will get in touch with the General Accountant's office, Kent-

The school concert was held in Ely what we had, certainly made travell-

spent her holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roop.

We wish the editor and staff, the correspondents and all readers of The

UPPER GRANVILLE

Mr. Clifford Longmire, after quite

Miss Vivian, teacher, is also at

Haines, Miss Black, Miss Beardsley,

The annual Christmas tree and en

tertainments were given in Gesner

and Upper Granville schools being

always a delight to the juveniles. The

usual interchange of gifts, family

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bath spent

Christmas at the home of Mrs. Bath's

parents, Middleton. Mrs. Robt. Bath

was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

remain, with good sleighing at pres-

We are sorry to report at time of

writing the critical illness of Mr.

Howard Troop, well known and es-

The old year wanes ere the next

issue of The MONITOR, the clean

FALKLAND RIDGE

The young people had a social party

In the Baptist Church on Christ-

mas Eve Clarence Mason, of Spring-

Roy Slaunwhite went to Northfield

on Tuesday to visit his grandparents.

He was accompanied on his return

Marjorie Marshall went to Ayles-

Grant Messenger, of Clarence, has

been a guest this week at the home

vern Square on Tuesday night.

ford on Wednesday to visit her sister

field, and a student at Wolfville, spoke

in Kaulback's Hall Christmas night.

For Jesus Christ, our Saviour,

Was born on Christmas Day.

in Bethlehem.'

by Garfield Joudry.

and other friends.

of E. H. Marshall.

gatherings with Santa always in evi-

the Yule-tide season.

teemed in this vicinity.

Bath, town,

MOUNT ROSE

snow storm for years was experienced. Mrs. Emma Brown and son Guy a long absence out West, is visiting During the year police officials in The following day the men were kept spent a few days recently in Bridgehis parents at the old home. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hines spent home for Christmas holidays. Ather teachers on watation into Miss. Mary

reported numbered 5,633, of which 2,- has been very prevalent in this Mr. Lester Hines spent Xmas day 915 were recovered. In addition to neighborhood. Those who were under at the home of his uncle, Mr. M. C. the doctor's care are Mr. and Mrs. Foster, Bridgetown.

Mrs. Sarah Grant, who has spent been reported stolen. Of other articles John Banks, Mr E Slaunwhite, Clyde the Summer and Fall with her daughthe police recovered \$1,601,875 worth, Whitman, Eldon McGill and the Ettle ter, Mrs. A. Whitman, went to Cutram on Wednesday, where she will spend A very pleasing entertainment was a few weeks at Mrs. David Marshall's. Miss Mary Marshall is spending a

155,159 and 132,886 convictions were did program was carried out, Santa Borden Johnson is spending his

brought to trial and \$6 per cent. of each boy and girl. The teacher was family, of Inglisville, spent Wednesalso remembered with gifts from her day at Mr. Adelbert Johnson's. pupils. Several appropriate remarks Mr. and Mrs. Allister Banks recentwere made at the close by visitors ly visited their daughter, Mrs. Norman Burbidge, of Brickton.

> Mr. and Mrs. Angus Milbury, of St Croix, were visiting at Mr. David Milbury's on Wednesday. Our teacher, Mr. Beals, is spending white sheet of the "New Year" will Miss Goldie Charlton, who is at-

Works. He mentions a total of near-tending school at Annapolis Royal, the holidays at his home in Lawrencebe upon us. Mrs. David F. Milbury is spending Yours sins He takes away; Now all your sorrows He doth head

the week at the home of her nephew, Mr. Edmund Bent, of Outram. Mr. Melbourne Charlton has returned home from Kentville, where he has been engaged at carpenter

work during the Summer and Fall. The community extends the most heart-felt sympathy to Mr. Edmund Bent and other members of the family of the late Mrs. Mary E. Bent, Outram. in the loss of their beloved mother, in the pulpit. His theme, "The Babe who passed away on Saturday. Our Sunday School entertainment

was held in the church on Tuesday evening, Dec. 26th. In spite of the inclemency of the evening a good new money brought into the country, ployed at Maitland, spent Christmas crowd was present and a good programme was given by the cupils of the school. Much credit is due to Mrs. Philbrick for the manner in which the entire programme was car-"With a national debt which makes Mass., recently visited his father, Mr. ried out. At the close of the evening well-laden Christmas tree was unoaded and a gift for each was found.

> is the promise of the future. the Valley.

:: GREETINGS::

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CLEMENTSVALE

day with their families here. Mr. J. Albert Wambolt made a busi- Baker. ness trip to Maitland on Thursday. Mr. Frank East, who has been con-

til Sunday.

ed overseering O. H. Ford's lumber Goucher. Mrs. Dewhite Hubley, of East Wal-spent Christmas week with Mr. and

in Port Lorne after spending Xmas Eugene Phinney. Harold Mason returned from Mel- with her mother, Mrs. Margaret Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Chute went Trimper.

Evelyn Sproule left on Wednesday Mr. Roy C. Trimper has returned days which were spent with Mrs Once more the success of the past for Bridgetown and other towns in to his work in St. John after spend- Chute's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Omar ing Xmas here.

MELVERN SQUARE

Mr. and Mrs. Miner Sprowl and Miss Helen L. Nass, of Virginia son Percy, spent Christmas with Mr. out turning their heads. East, was a Sunday guest of her sis- and Mrs. O. P. Goucher, of Middle-

Cress, of Sissaboo, spent over Sun- two children, of Wolfville, were re- and press it. This has been proved cent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Fred most satisfactory.

The day being storm they stayed un- fined to the house with a severe cold is much better. Mr. Lloy Hirtle returned home from Miss Dorothy Goucher, of Middlethis place where he has been employ- ton, has been visiting Miss Hildah

Miss . Lillian Powell, of Berwick, dec, is visiting friends and relatives Mrs. John G. Masters.

Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Corbitt and friends at Christmas were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chute and Mr. and Mrs.

to Round Hill for the Christmas holi-

a pound of cheese. Giraffes can see behind then

your table oilcloth, to save it place Mr. Ernest Lowe and Mr. George Mr. and Mrs. A. A. McCloud and a strip of adhesive tape underneath

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JE GROCER

HAS IT

eral years past, during which she was a partial invalid, has spent much of her time with her daughter, Mrs. Croscup. For eight months she had croscup. For eight months she had in annual stock taking of health in annual stock taking the influence that emanated from her years. the last, and she fell asleep as a

She is survived by her three children, T. G. Bishop, Lawrencetown; Mrs. G. W. Croscup and Mrs. Alpheus fective physical health. Systematic was the abler and more persistent; very much on the hockey team and Chute, Bear River: all of whom faith- and scientific medical examinations editorials on the subject appearing at

The funeral service at Bear River edge we now possess. was conducted by Rev. Carl Mack, paid a high tribute to the beautiful life of the departed. The Methodist West Cemetery,

hall Thursday night, Jany, 4th an ers who have left town. Everybod is invited. See other notices .- Spec

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ical Society of Nova Scotia.)

fully ministered to the needs of a de- are pleaded as the economic doctrine least once a week if not oftener.

choir sang "Face to Face", and "The Judging from present indications at ly argued that in consequence there Gilliatt, teacher of Mechanic Science. Christian's Good Night," both being Murray, and to the fact that the Ox- was an absolute certainty of serious The re- ford Paper Co. are daily importing loss to the wagerers who usually did mains were then taken to her old enormous quantities of supplies, there not on the average get back more home in Lawrencetown for interment, is every prospect in sight that an un- than three-fifths on what they paid accompanied by her three children. A precedented boom in the pulp indus- out. service at the home of her son was try will prevail here during the com- Further, these papers published conducted by three of her formering season, and for many years to from day to day cases of defalcation, daughter, Miss Eva Crowe, left on pastors, Revs. H. G. Mellick, J. H come, as the supply of raw material broken homes, divorces, trials, con- Tuesday for Haines City, Petersburg Balcom and A. H. Whitman, pastor of available in this country has been es- victions and penitentiary sentences, and other parts of Florida, for the Lawrencetown Baptist Church. The timated by engineers who have made resulting com the frenzy of betting Winter season. Miss Effie Burrill, of latter spoke very comforting words to a survey of the territory to be up on the part of great numbers. There Halifax, accompanies them. En route the sorrowing friends from "The in several million cord figures and were interviews also with business they spend a week or two in Boston, Shepherd Psalm." Mrs. Edgar Schaf there is no fear of the supply be- men who complained of bad debts, New York and Washington. fner sarg with deep feeling "The coming exhausted as the second wood credit instead of cash buying, and Mr.B. R. Hall, Inspector of Schools sons very tenderly carried the bod; first is cut, which in the course of from extensive wagering. to its last resting place in Valley twenty years is of a size fit for pulp-

Published by authority of the Med-In an address recently delivered before the London Rotary Club, Sir have been prone to regard health disease. But health is a definite en- eight tracks in Ontario, are:tity-a positive state that can be pre-WANTED TO PURCHASE, A GOOD served and maintained. When we hear the statement that health can be purchased, we are to understand that the knowledge of how to maintain the We have not the figures for Que- guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Foster. 40-1i. up to date, and expressed as "a man's other Provinces. The total therefore, Street. arteries are as old as he cares to wagered in Canada this year will Miss Pearl Parker, of South Farm-

At Bear River, on Dec. 12th, at the never again carry on at, the old pace legally on the race tracks. It conhome of her daughter, Mrs. George and live. The writer then takes up tinues throughout the year, the bets Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Purvis, of of earth's choicest spirits, in the per- Insomnia. (2) Dyspepsia. (3) Short- the Continent. In Winter bets are latter's father, Mr. H. R. Sabine, reson of Mrs. Louisa Bishop, widow of ness of breath. (4) Individual Health placed on races in the South and in turned home on Wednesday. the late Judson Bishop, of Lawrence- Limitations. The answer is periodic Mexico, where that is the favorite town, who predeceased her sixty medical examinations. To recognize racing season, whereas legalized bettyears ago. For many years she reyour Medical Man as your advisor in igg in Canada is limited to fourteen spending New Year's at the home of sided in her native town with her health as well as your physician in days in Summer on each track each the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. only son, T. G. Bishop, but for sev- Disease is a commercial proposition year.

tinually for fifty years to come and operations to other parts of their

There may be "bumps" to overcome,

RACE TRACK BETTING, 1922.

(Dr. J. G. Shearer, S. S. Council of Canada.)

tracks has come and gone and the of her home in Granville. results so far as Ontario is concern-Napler Burnett said that hitherto we ed are published by the Government. The total money wagered in the Berwick Notes, Hx. Chronicle. merely as a negation of antitheses of seasons of 1920, 1921 and 1921, on the

1920-\$42,164,000 1921-\$56,778,596, 1922-\$44,244,402.

chemical balance in the human body bec which in 1920 were \$11,000,000 is available if we will but apply it, and for 1921, \$10,852,000. They are The old proverb that "a man is as probably not much different for 1922. Bks, Halifax, is visiting at the home old as his arteries" should be brought This remark will apply also to the of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Howse, South probably be about \$65,000,000 which ington, spent part of the Christmas In regard to the health of the busi- will be \$12,000,000 less than for 1921 holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ness man, carrying heavy responsi- the whole difference being in Ontario. B. W Saunders. Mr. and Mrs. Craig Todd and family bilities and organizing large indus- This constitutes a serious handicap Mrs. A. E. Marshall, Bridgetown, wish to thank their many friends who wish to thank their many friends who tries, there are few more tragic ex- on legitimate business. In addition to vas a recent guest of Mrs. A. E. Marshan, Drugeton, periences in life, than when sudden- this, however, there is all the money Reynolds, at the parsonage.—Berwick ly pulled up by the refusal of the wagered illegally with handbook men Notes, Hx. Chronicle. human machine to function correctly, in shops, stores, poolrooms, hotels, he is told by the doctor that there factories, etc., which no one can Mrs. Hyson received the sad news must be three or six months cessa- know, but which is estimated to be on the 28th, that her brother-in-law, tion from all work, and that he can probably as much as that wagered Mr. Norman Brooks, had passed away

some of the common warnings: (1) being placed on races anywhere on Windsor, who have been visiting the

been confined to her bed, bearing her which the Company, on a particular ed by the Ontario Government on all group of Policy Holders, had its prin- moneys wagered which netted \$2,- Dr. F. S. Anderson underwent a suc-Christian patience and cheerfulness cipal returned and made a gain of 212,220 in addition to taxes on tickets cossful operation last week at the that her many friends loved to visit about 200 per cent, on its investment of admission (amusement tax) and Victoria General and is making exher bedside, and always carried away during a period of approximately five the tax of \$7,500 per day on mile cellent progress toward complete retracks, and \$2,500 on half mile tracks. covery. The business man's concern in the Second and chiefly, the splendid and Mrs. Ralph Creighton, wife of Mr. her mental faculties and keenness of health of his employees has three as- insistent daily campaign kept up Ralph Creighton, manager of the pects: (a) the legislative or com- throughout the five months racing Royal Bank branch, Wolfville, is visitpulsory aspect which considers work- season by the Toronto Globe, the De- ing in town, accompanied by her two weary child, "Leaning her head on men's compensation acts, (b) voluntroit News, (which reaches the bulk little sons, tary effort as "welfare schemes," and of the patrons of the three Windsor (c) the health of the worker-an im- tracks) and other papers. The two portant factor in production. "Slack- papers named deserve special credit ing" is not infrequently due to de-factive physical health. Sustained and of these the Globe's campaign Winter at least. He will be missed

of making better use of the knowl- Every day the figures were given of weeks ago, was operated on at Vic-B.D., who, in tender and fixing words, BIG BOOM IN PULP INDUSTRY AT took and the total the Government friends are pleased to learn. took in taxes, and the total that the Principal R. C. Gilliatt and Mrs. betting public lost. It was persistent- Gilliatt, of Trinton, Pictou Co.; C. R.

The Oxford Paper Co. has a claim as never before against this iniquitous keep a pulp mill in operation con- ness of promoting and cultivating it. Parliament will be challenged Cove. again early in the coming session. We claim, where the virgin forest is yet amendments will be asked to the help get a big new band of forty be in its primeval state, it would yield Gambling Sections of the Criminal a supply of wood to keep two miles | Code; one that the business of betting | in operation for a similar period of by pari-mutal machines, book-making The men were tried before County and pool-selling be made criminal as it already is everywhere except on race tracks during the racing meets: ting odds, tips, and other information that can be and is used in betting with hand-book men be also made crime. When this is done, racing will stand on its own merits, and not on a criminal foundation as at

OBITUARY .

Mr. Hugh G. Bauld The death took place at Upper Granville on Dec. 29th, of Mr. Hugh ing at Bauld, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Bauld, of Halifax. The deceased came to Granville a few months ago and has been in daexpected. He leaves to mourn their regretted by a large circle of friends

supplied for the school by the Smith's meeting. Come prepared to become

Immediately after milking remov rn to be cooled and strained. "Words are women; deeds

Personal Mention

WEST STOREST OF THE S

Miss Annie Roney, Principal of the Another betting season on the race Berwick School, spent the holidays

> Mr. T. B. Chipman, of Bridgetown, was in town Thursday on business. Mrs. Arden Lewis, of Digby, is visit-

ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. DeWitt, Granville Street East, Mrs. Janet Marshall, of Wolfville, was a visitor in town last week, the Dir. Percy Houghton, of Glacis

Charlie Van Buskirk, Wilmot.

Mr. George Gill left for Boston today and will remain there for the

Mrs. O. P. Covert, who, a few the total the betting public paid out, toria General, has returned home the total rake-off the Jockey Clubs much improved in health, her many

Homeland." Then her four grand crop begins to grow as soon as the falling off in purchasing, resulting for Cumberland Co., was a visitor in As a consequence we believe that M. C. Foster, Inspector of Schools for public opinion in Ontario is aroused this district. Mr. and Mrs. Hall and family spent the vacation period, the which will produce wood enough to vice and the legalization of the busi- guests of the former's parents, Mr.

and costs or similar imprisonment. Both were also remanded on the further charge, of killing moose out

NOTICE

The Nova Scotia Fruit Growers' Association will hold its Annual Meet-

> MIDDLETON JANY. 16-17-18, 1928.

To be addressed by prominent speakclining health so the end was not un- ers from the Agricultural College, Truro and Ottawa, Prof. Blair, of loss, parents, wife, nee Miss Mildred Experimental Station, Kentville; Prof. Manthorne, of Bridgetown, one child, A. B. Balcom, of Wolfville; Prof. and brother, Mr. Stewart Bauld, of Kelsall, of Entomological Laborator-Upper Granville. The remains were ies, Annapolis Royal. We have securforwarded to Halifax for interment ed Dr. Roberts of Madison, Wic., on Tuesday. The late Mr. Bauld was who is the outstanding Horticulturist an architectural draughtsman and an in North American to give us at least artist who produced some very nice two addresses. Prof. Brittain will paintings. His decease at the early deal with Experiments conducted reage of twenty-six years is generally lative to combating the ravages of the Strawberry Plant Weavel.

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Layrathurst, N. J. when Chief Justice Minturn consent- next Summer, and it's a shame, too, 1st. end to appointment of a friend to sue for I've been so long away. But this The regulations follow:-Lordhurst for \$100,000 damages. Pub- is what they'd say on the Mountain: S"Counter sales slips and cash reg-

three years and then the pig's eye which was in 18—" Nuf' sed, and me thereon being receipt for wages, taxbad gone blind. He said he was con- a camouflaged flapper, with bobbed able in respect of each such signa- made for the hearing.

A FOOLISH CHANGE

The new Canadian five-cent piece, and her for the renewal sub.:a more clumsy, vulgar-looking coin could hardly have been produced. It No feud have I with Father Time; he In a feeble imitation of the Yafkee a good second to the new Canadian anight as well arrange to purchase it Trim the United States Treasury at Washington and save expense? I I had forgot to count the years; ah sincerely hope there is enough na-Thousal spirit and Imperial pride and All of my native villagers had kept able. "Receipts drawn out of Canada, but there are power potentialities and some mineral deposits.

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twenty years ago. She had seen for before the Winter of the deep snow, "Pay rolls—Signature of employee before the Privy Council. Elaborate fully grafted a pig's eye on a woman were born. It was so many years on.

Edent this would not happen in this hair, rolled socks and a wild western ture. on my belt (Them days is gone for- a deed or mortgage is taxable.

the Mail and Empire on Saturday: - does not come we'll have to give her ernment, are taxable. "I have received my first specimen of further publicity, and meantime thank "Individual freight bills and period- ion claims to be Quebec. The Fed-

optimistic mind; event, which is also a slavish copy of I had forgot to count the years—they to this tax. spend Old Settler's Week.

vain futility!

And thus renew my youth; alas! I learned anew my age.

WARKET Each citizen of Scootsville, that gar- taxable, as receipts. The moment that we met recalled the of a taxable express money order, is sion of the territory.

year that gave me birth. The Scootsville Star proclaimed the Under the pleasing headline: "Events

of Long Ago."

I met the oldest settler, all wrinkled,

town's revelry-Old Settlers they were rightly named;

just how old I am. -Eastern Chronicle.

NEW STEAMER FOR SYDNEY-BRAS D'OR TOURIST TRAFFIC

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Ottawa.-A Canada Gazette extra The is confident will restore sight to in the North West writes us: "After issued, contains the regulations gov-Mirsd Lemonowicz, eighteen, of reading the enclosed clipping, I don't erning the stamp tax on receipts of think it would be advisable for me to \$10.00 and upwards. This tax be-

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"All insurance policies, whether The suggestion of as Juming the where our own coluage when we Till I went back to Scootsville to fire, marine, life or casuality, where- national debt would contemplate a edged, are taxable,

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SECOND MEMORIAL

His sight, they said, had failed him ago the citizens of Wolfville erected mother, Mrs. Ma aret Trimper. quite; his memory was gone; la memorial on Post Office Square, in Miss Vivian yne, o. Milford But when they tried to make it clear honor of the young men from this Corner, spent he. Xmas vacation with town who fell in the great war. It her mother, Mrs. William Pyne. was attached a brass tablet, bearing has been working in the evaporator Address So gladly did I hie me from my home the nmes of those honored. This all the Fall, memorial had never seemed satisfac- Miss Cassie Beeler passen away at ingly a movement was set on foot to was caused by diabetes. REACHES THE CAUSE And gayly do I turn to greet the city's add to its dignity and appearance, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Potter and mony fo any kind a bronze statue of Victory,

a pedestall for the completed war son, of Victory. memorial. The bronze figure is re- Mr. Orie Pulley and sister, Miss garded as an excellent piece of work- Edith Pulley, of Victory, spent Xmas manship, typical in every way of with their brother, Mr. George Cress. E. L.FISHER strong and resolute Canadian man- A refreshment was served in B. hood. Unfortunately the pedestal ap- Dukeshire Hall Tuesday evening for pears too bulky for the graceful the Forrester's. All spent a very monument which it supports. The pleasant evening, hoping better sucnext step will probably be to bring cess each time. the stone work into proportion with Mr. Tandle Hewey, of Victory, spent

Head bands of ostrich feathers, black, and grange, are arranged on a band of black velvet ribbon.

FIFTY MILLION DOLLARS TO SET-TLE LABRADOR BOUNDARY DISPUTE

ase Has Been Hanging For Fifteen Years.-Newfoundland Suggestion Not Favorably Received.

Montreal.-If Canada would assume the national debt of Newfoundland, Exercise of this plan became known continue contemplating that trip East comes effective on and after January modest \$50,000,000, the Ancient Colsettle the long-standing dispute as is the easy and effective way The fireworks caused the lad to lose "Well, well, so this is James Willie's ister tickets are not taxable, providdaughter from the Nor' West. Well, ed no words implying or stating ac- Canada and Labrador. The case has Dr. Morgan said he had success- well, I remember the Winter you knowledgment of money appear the.e- been hanging for fifteen years, and

debt in question were divided by ten,

A good many Canadians will agree Here's the clipping that alarmed cept those given to or by the Domin- Newfound asserts that Laba good many vanadians will agree there's the capping that alarmed cept those given to of by the bolling. Rewfound asserts that Labing receipt of payment, are taxable. tends up to within two or three miles "Letters forwarded by mail, also of the coastline. In other words, it post cards, acknowledging the pay- is maintained that Newfoundland is mickle, and in that respect merely I've kept my girlish figure and youth's ment of money, are regarded as letters and cards and are not subject necessary for the conduct of fishing

Canadian claim. It is admitted that "All insurance receipts acknowledg- Newfound and, which had administering the payment of money, are tax- ed the territory for a hundred years, never got any revenue out of it, but "Receipts drawn out of Canada, but there are power potentialities timber

Rt. Hon. C. J. Doherty is counsel

upon or addressed to a bank, are not If a settlement is reached, Quebec may contribute the larger share, in-

CLEMENTSVALE

Mr. Roy C. Trimper, of Welsford, N. B., is spending his Xmas holidays with his aunt, Mrs. Albert Wamboldt. FOR SOLDIER DEAD Mr. and Mrs. Semeal Corbit and son which I would like you to send me Master Seweal, Port Lorne, are spend- latest information Wolfville .-- About a year and a half ing their Xmas holidays with her

With senies squeak he quoth: "Why was a mound of round stones, strong Miss Leota Taylor has returned to

tory to a number of people. Accord- her home Friday morning. Her death

Where not a single soul I meet knows W. V. A. Last week without cere- her mother, Mrs. Joshua Simpson, of

a Canadian soldier, in full marching Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pierce and order, was placed on the top of the daughter, Marjerie, spent Xmas with old monument which now serves as her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Simp-

Xmas with his friend, Miss Leota Taylor.

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Meredith, of Clementsvale, spent Sunlay with their aunt, Mrs. John Riley. Mr. John Beeler and son, Mr Baham Beeler, spent Xmas with his ister, Mrs. James H. Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wamboldt and

daughter, Miss Leta, of Clementsvale, spent Xmas with he sister, Mrs. John Riley.

Miss Led Etta and sister, Miss Eather Riley, spent Xmas with their cousin, Mrs. George Cress, Clements-Mr. and Mrs. Forest Robar and family spent Xmas with her mother, Mrs. Albert Dunn, Princedale.

A "sing" was enjoyed Sunday eve ning at Mrs. Forrest Robar's. All spent a very pleasant evening. We hope that The MONITOR and all the readers and writers of it, spent a Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year.

WOMAN FOUND DEAD IN WELL

Lunenburg, N. S .- The body of Mrs. Enos Publicover, of LaHave, who was Grows Hair on Bald Heads. It must visiting at the home of her daughter, not be put where hair is not wanted. Mrs. Carman Falt, at Petite Riviere, Cures Dandruff and all Scalp troubles. Lunenburg County, was found in the well at the Falt home. It was thought that Mrs. Publicover got up during the night after going to bed on Xmas. She had been in poor health but her motive to make her commit suicide, nor had they seen indication of such an intention. Mrs: Publicover a sur- a strip of adhesive tape underneath vived by a husband and several chil- and press it. This has been proved

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A romantic interest has always in- moto it be." vested Sable Island. Its position- We are right into Winter now, jutting far out into the Western At- plenty of snow for sleighing, and hils; ts perpetual frnge of ever-last- has been twelve below zero, but we ng surf, with a sad story of many a don't mind that temperature as much drowned man or sea-wrecked ship, as you would at ten above. It is certale of murderous plunder are full round Merry Xmas. Certainly everywarrant for the deepest interest, body here has extended himself in Passing over the tragedies connect- patronaging our business firms, and around automobiles and tractors, this wild ponies was introduced there is everything to attract the eye and the

lependence for life. Learn auto- hats and antiquated habiliments. In ment has not been definitely settled obile and tractor operating and repairing, tire vulcanizing, battery building and oxy-acetylene by the Hemphill practical system. battery pasture, and each presided over by Free employment bureau is at your an old male, conspicuous by the the last of October, negotiating trade service. Write for free catalogue. length of his name, rolling in tangled treatfes with different countries over con't delay. Get in line for the big masses over eye and ear, down to his there, and dame rumor says he has Hemphill Auto & Tractor Schools, forearm. Half his time seems taken been very successful. He surely is up in tossing it from his eyes as he an Askute old statesman and all Bridgetown, N. S., Kent & Kennedy Artesian Wel; boldly faces the enemy, whilst they be selected as Ambassador to Wash-Drillers. If your water supply is retreat at a gallop. If pressed, howington, a position that would eminent-not satisfactory we, can solve the ever, he, too, retreats on their rear. It round out his long period of busiless. oblem by drilling an Artesian well He brooks no undivided allegiance, life. O. V. KENNEDY, and many a fierce battle is waged by No doubt the session of parliament Granville Ferry, the contending chieftains for the will be a lengthy one, and stormy. Walter H. Page, American Am-

horse of the Ukraine.

wild riding, and plenty of falls.

MR. FRANK ALCORN

Mr Frank Alcorn, which took place at Bear River. Mr. Alcorn, at the Wolfville.-The appointment of the time, was driving past Wm. Berry's Rev. Dr. H. P Whidden to the chan- and quiet of the British that moved 140 acres (more or less) 36 acres four weeks previous he had a slight Province educationists who have been moment to send its sons into the

and that, she decided on some brown Brandon in the Federal Parliament when war comes." Oxfords. The clerk knelt down to during the late Union Government

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E. L. BALCOM Paradise, - Nova Scotia

INTERESTING LETTER FROM

gotten at this festive season. No, indeed! It comes very regularly, and scanned with the same degree of pleasure as ever. How refreshing for one so far from the homeland to peruse the correspondence from the

It was very gratifying to me, to read the remarks made by Sir Henry Thornton, the new manager of the Canadian National Railway, in his speech at Halifax, stated that the Martume Provinces had always been handicapped by the Pact of Confederation from the fact that you were isolated practically from the large Provinces of the interior, and since the tariff in the United States had been raised so high it practically prohibited trade with Uncle Sam, and hence you had to find an output for your surplus products in the Old Country. It is evident he intends to

effect a remedy, I can truly say, "So lantic; its wnd-swept, desolate sand pretty cold for the last 'wo nights. It ming ed with ghostly fable or truer tainly what is needed to make an all

will give you a trade that will mean as being lasooed by men in cocked The date of the opening of parliacollects his outlying mares, and fol- Bluenoses can justly feel proud of his lows on the approach of strangers, clean career, as a true patriot of this and keeping them well up in a pack Canada of ours. It is rumoral he may ever, he, too, retreats on their rear. ly round out his long period of public

> honor of the herd. In form they at times. A re-distribution bill is to bassar in London, resemble the wild horses of all lands; be' passed. A superannuation bill for sympathized strongly with the British the large head, thick, shaggy neck of the Civil Service, and other, which and also faithfully upheld American the male, low withers, paddling gait, will produce heated discussion from claim. Selections of his letters have

counterparts in the mustang and the In closing, I wish to make mention a mere fraction of the wealth of maof the respected pastor of the First terial which is to be found in these orchard, 40 pasture, part of which is horse of the Ukraine.

stave wood, remainder wood and There seems a remarkable tend-Baptist Church, Dr. A. N. Marshall, so two stately volumes, which are of timber, at least 100 thousand of good ency in these horses to assume the well known in your midst. He is abiding importance as historical docu-Isabella colors, the light chestnuts, still as popular as ever and is regard-ments, and of overwhelming interest Some small fruit trees, pears plums and even the pie-balds or paint horses and strawberries. Average yield of of the Indian prairies or the Mexican denominations as one of the ablest the verdict of a cool, dispassionate Average crop of hay 30 tons, with Savannah. The annual drive or herd- preachers in the city, and as an at- critic on our own selves in the terthe new land that is now under cul- ing, usually resulting in old days, in tendant of his church, I must say his rible hours of sorrow which the war Average head of stock kept on this arm, 17 head, 2 horses and three end to end, and a kicking, snorting, also pleased to state Mrs. Marshall's enthusiasm and praise: half terrified mass driven into a large health is improving wonderfully and "As for the British" (he wrote in I remain

Sincerely yours,

word of the sudden death of her upele, LONG ILLUSTRIOUS RECORD

and fell out of his wagon, dead. The celforship of MacMaster University him most:

lace them, and she gazed about the room. Suddenly she looked down and saw the bald head. Thinking cept the chancellorship of MacMaster, are in them here and now. Every that it was her rolled-topped knee, he will be the third Acadia graduate man, woman and child seems to be she modestly drew her skirt over it to occupy that position, the late Dr. doing something. In the ordinary, Theodore Harding Rand, first Super- daily life we see few of them; everyintendent of Education for Nova body is at work." MACHINE SHOP Scotta, and Rev. Dr. O. C. S. Wallace,

Hammering Saws a Specialty.

kinds of general machine work work as stal or pearl embroidered crepe are extensively worn especialb in shades of yellow and apricot,

OTTAWA CORRESPONDENT

For some time I have been thinking of dropping you a line, 'o show you, the dear old Monitor is not for-

various places, both in Annapolis and indeed in the Province generally.

H. W. N. C.

1871 and graduated in arts from trial comes, they don't flinch." Acadie in 1891. He pursued post While a enstomer in one of our versity in 1906, and was made a doc- ing:

now of Baltimore, being the other ism, and he loved the heroic people. two. A strong effort is now being His regret was great that President made by people of Hamilton, Ont., to Wilson played so feeble a part; somehave MacMaster move to that city, times he feared that the resident and Second Hand in Stock and it is not unlikely that a policy of would make war on the British be-

VOU can taste them again in memory, those mother-made doughnuts that crowned the old school lunch. Crisp rings of crackling gold, yielding and porous to the eager bite, nutlike, wholesome, and So, when you come to page 117 in your famous FIVE ROSES Cook Book, you simply must stop and renew acquaintance with the old favorites-Plain and Fancy Doughnuts, Rich Raised Doughnuts, Sour Cream Doughnuts, Fritters, Crullers, Tasty Croquettes and other seductive

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DOUGHNUT

been published but they contain only

Land is sloping, well drained, fine pound, from which about three dozen her large circle of friend are pray- late 1915), "there never was such a quality of loam, no rocks or stones, selected, lassooed, are exported to ing for her complete recovery. Trust-Good buildings, house 9 rooms, barn the city. This afforded fine sport, ing, Mr. Editor, that Santa Claus may pened just now to be the fashion in reward you bountifully this Yule Tide, the United States to say that the British are not doing their share. There never was a greater slander. They absolutely hold the Seven Seas. They've sent to France by several Mrs. Forrest Connell, Sr., received ADDS ANOTHER NAME TO N. S.'S times the largest army that any people ever sent over the sea. They are financing most of their Allies." But it was the dauntless courage

doctor considered that he had a stroke adds another name to the long and "No family in the land, from charand was dead before he fell. About illustrious succession of Maritime coal burners to dukes, hesitates one of which all persons interested will good young orchard, 45 acres pasture, of each.

140 acres find weeks previous in the solution of the solution of the late Hon. C. B. Whidden is son of the late Hon. C. B. Whidden, old stories from Homer down are outthe past twenty-five years back. The of Antigonish, and brother of Coun- done every day by these people. There ch proposed amendment may be at the office of the Town Clerk, and upwards of 1000 bbls, increasing at the office of the Town Clerk, and upwards of 1000 bbls, increasing late Mr. Connell was a good father cillor D. Graham Whidden, of Wolf- is simply no end to the silly sides of each year. Good buildings, 10 foom and an esteemed citizen in the com- ville. He was born in Antigonish in their character. But when the real

He was moved as he saw our wealth graduate studies in Boston, Toronto melting, the vast savings passing into WHAT THEY SEEM and Chicago. He received a doctor's smoke and fire, to liberate the world, degree in divinity from Denison Uni- the enormous casualty lists swell-

prominent stores on Seventh Street, tor of laws by MacMaster University "Not a tear have I seen yet. They saw an unusually amazing incident. in 1912. He was principal of Bran- take it as a part of the price of great-A lady of stupendous dimensions, don College, Manitoba, for the past ness and of Empire. You guess at stylishly attired, entered the store ten years and brought that institu- thire grief only by their reticence. and seated herself to be waited upon. tion up to a high state of efficiency. It isn't an accident that these people Soon a bald-headed clerk came up to He is a man of fine culture and strong own a fifth of the world. Utterly serve her. After rejecting this pair administrative gifts. He represented unwarlike, they outlast anybody vise,

And again:

He felt that he was beholding herothat kind may be snnounced in the cause they refused to allow him to mpose a peace of his own imagining on them.

> HOLSTEIN SETS UP NEW WORLD'S RECORD FOR BUTTER YIELD

stead, a Holstein cow, owned by the pounds of butter, according to A. L. said.

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The feed elements that make whites those that make yalks. When hens aren't fed both the white and yalk

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making elements, they can't lay.

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To arrive this week, carload of ROBIN HOOD FLOUR, MIDDLINGS. SHORTS, RED DOG FEED FLOUR, ROLLED OATS in 90, 40 and 20 lb. Bags. Also CORN MEAL, CRACKED CORN, GATS. Our Xmas Candies have arrived comprising all popular mixtures, also 12, 1s. and 5 lb. boxes. Also NUTS and FRUITS of all kinds.

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Minn., has broken the world's record The former record of 1,506.9 pounds for a year's production of butter. For of butter was held by Duchess Skythe 365 days she gave 1,217.27 pounds lark Ormsby, a Holstein that died Omaha.-May Walker Ollie Home- of butter fat, the equivalent of 1,521.6 in Minneapolis a few years ago, he.

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Season's Greetings

To all my friends and customers:

I take this opportunity to extend to you, best wishes, for a bright and prosperous New Year,

I wish to thank you for your patronage during the past year,

My aim will always be to carry only the best quality goods,

Wm. E. Gesner

Dealer in EVERYTHING THAT MEN AND BOYS WEAR

Corrections in the mixed letters of my ad last week. the letter T apoears twice while the letter S is left out. To be correct use only one letter T and add letter S.

desire to extend to my many friends and customers of The Home of Good Shoes hearty Season's Greetings and the sincere wish that the New Year will hold for them and theirs Health, Happiness and Prosperity.

I also wish to take this opportunity of thanking them for their kind co-operation and patronage extended us in the past and we look forward with pleasure to engaging their continued Confidence and again serving them

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A Joyous and Prosperous New Year to our Friends old and new

MAGEE & CHARLTON HARDWARE

CHURCH SERVICES

You are cordially invited to attend he services of the

BRIDGETOWN BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday Services: Public Worship 11 a.m. Church School 12 M.

Evening Service 7 p.m. Week Night Services. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7.30

Young People's Service Friday 7.30

(Tuxis, Trail Rangers, Sr. and CENTRELEA.

Sunday Services. B. Y. P. U. Tuesday 7.30 p.m

PARISH OF ST. JAMES, BRIDGETOWN

The services next Sunday (1st fter Epiphany) will be:--Bridgetown, 8 a.m. (Holy Comunion) and 7 p.m.

Sunday School, 10 a.m. St. Mary's, Belleisle, 10.30 a.m. Peter's-by-the-Sea, Young's Cove, 2.30 p.m. WEEK DAYS

BRIDGETOWN Wednesday, 7.30 p.m., Organized Tuxis, Trail Rangers, and C. G. I.

activities at usual time and place.

UNITED CHURCH

Wednesday, Jany. 3rd,-Prayer Ser-

Friday, Jany. 5th,-7.30

Sunday, Jany. 7th, 10 a.m.-Sunday School; 11 a.m., Public Worship, Preacher Rev. John H. Freestone: Public Worship-Preacher, Rev. Clyde W. Robbins.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated following public worship in the evening. The week commencing Jany. 7th will be observed unitedly with the

Baptist Church.-See separate

nouncement. BENTVILLE

Jany. 7th, 3 p.m.-Public Worship.

Jany, 7th .- Vacant Sunday

PARADISE AND CLARENCE BAPTIST CHURCHES

Preaching service at-Clarence, 11 a.m. Paradise, 3 p.m. West Paradise, 7.30 p.m. Subject of sermon, "The Open Door of the New Year.'

PORT LORNE

Mr. Archie Beardsley, of Halifax, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beardsley.

daughter Alice, and Mr. and Mrs. John thicker than common, and so hard Titus spent Christmas day at the that a lot of cost had to be pared of home of Capt. Samuel Beardsley. Miss Alice Beardsley is spending skins meen a hard Wister There

Jemima Beardsley. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Beardsley with the feathers and the onions." and son Freeman, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Clarke, at Upper Gran-

her recent illness.

DALHOUSIE WEST

Mrs. James Harnish, of Lequille. The Ladies' Aid will meet at the ome of Mrs. Amos Tannam's, Jany.

Mrs. Sheridan and daughter Elsie, Paradise, was the recent guest of Mrs. Freeman Shipp. On account of the big fall of snow

there was no preaching services held here Sunday. The sum of \$9.25 was realized at the concert held here in the school

for school purposes.

Mr. Ronald Longmire of Bridgeown spent Xmas at the home of Mrs. Norman Buckler's. Miss Lillian Buckler, our school

eacher, is spending her holidays at the home of her sister, Mrs Carmen Mills, of Bridgetown. Miss Mildred Hannam, who has

town, on February 22nd, een teaching school at Lake La Rose. s spending her holidays at the home Halifax Arena at the M. P. A of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Skating Championships of 1998

Local Happenings

Don't forget the Carnival on Friday night, January t5h.

The Women's Institute meet on

The Women's Missionary Aid Society of the Baptist Church will meet few days. with Mrs. Joseph I. Foster on Friday, Jany. 5th, at 3.30.

In St. James' Church on Sunday evening a splendid programme of Christmas carols was rendered by the choir and proved most enjoyable to the large congregation present.

Mr. John A. Fisher, publisher of the Pictou Advocate, gave our office a brief call on Tuesday. He was Providence, R. I. here, accompanied by Mrs. Fisher, returning to Pictou that day.-Western Chronicle.

The St James' Church Organized Bible Class will resume its study sessions this (Wednesday) evening, taking up the Apocalypse (Revelat-

a most excellent discourse was de- friends far and near. livered there by Rev. J. H. Kreestone on the principles of the order. Basing his remarks from the prophecy

nection with the United Fruit Company's canning factory at Aylesford, building has a capacity for fifteen Minard's Liniment Lumberman's has recently been completed. This five-thousand-gallon tanks in the base ment, with space for light storage above. The work was in charge of Mr. Willoughby Anthony, of Bridge-

despatch, to ask the government to in districts where the local officials are either indifferent or intrustworthy, according to Dr. H. R. Grant, who is in Sydney,. His visit has been police court circles, with several resultant convictions.

Mr. George Sanders, for many years residing at Annapolis, was in Kentville and Wolfville on Wednesday last. He is now at Deloro, Out., with the Deloro Chemical Co., and was here arranging particulars for the sale of copper dust for the coming season. Mr. Sanders is very optimistic that our Valley can, with proper care, fertilization and spray, continue to average a high production of fruit every year.-Western Chronicle.

"All the signs that I've looked up tell The Season's Greetings Mr. Lawrence Whitman and his of a hard, severe Winter. There was sistef, Miss Lillian, of Halifax, is a thick mass of feathers on the fowl pending the Christmas holidays with that I dressed and that's a sure sign their parents, Rev. Aseph Whitman of a hard-freezing season. Then, again, the enion skins were about as Mr. and Mrs. Silas Beardsley and thick as I ever saw them; much to make 'era fit to eat. Thick only a few days with his cousin, Miss are lots of other things Ive travelled around and looked into. All agree -Picton Advocate.

Splendidly fitted with an artificial We are glad to hear that Mrs. Isaiah foot and walking with his crutches Sabean is able to be out again after under his arm, young Peter Taylor stepped off the train and to the sur-Mrs and Mrs. Sewall Corbitt and prise of his many friends and rela-Sewall, Jr., are visiting friends at tives who had gathered to meet him, Clementsvale during the holidays. he walked to his home without the Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hall and son aid of the "sticks." The artificial Frank, spent Christmas with Mrs. limb was made and atted by C. S. Hall's mother, Mrs. Charlotte Ander- Chesley, of Hantsport, where young Taylor has been for the past month, and he speaks very highly of the cordial treatment he received while in Hantsport. He is a son of Mr. and Wishing the editor of The MON- Mrs. James Taylor, Atlantic ave., and TOR a Bright and Prosperous New received the injury that necessitated the amputation of his foot while he Miss Helen and Mildred Todd spent was at work in the Jubilee mine, last few days at the home of Mr. and June.—Sydney Mines Notes in Halifax

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880 yards-Fred Logan, John

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3 miles -P. Bouche, Spring

Respectfully submitted

HOLDERS MAR. PROV. MATEUR ATHLETIC RECORDS AT OCT. 1st, 1922. Skating Becords.

NOTE-440 and 880 records made in the Arena Rink, Char 1 and 3 miles were made in

Mr. David Dechman.

Thursday at 3.30 in the Board of telegram from the doctor's niece, Mrs E. W. Purdy. The doctor will leave today enroute to Sherbrooke to attend

> The late Mr. Dechman had be rather poor health for the past two years, but some time ago his condi-Frank, Assistant Bank Manager in Winnipeg; three daughters, Mrs. E. W. Purdy, and Mrs. Walter Thompson, Boston, and Mrs. Edith Asquith,

The funeral will take place in Sherbrooke probably on Sunday next and will, it is understood, be under the

auspices of the I.O.O.F. The deceased was a citizen well and popularly known, and about six years ion) as the next book for study. The He was active in Masonic and Oddfellow circles and held a large ber of officers in both, was a Past Master of Queen Lodge, A. F. & A. M., say Lodge, A. F. & A. M. celebrated and a Past Noble Grand in the I. O. St. John's Day on Sunday evening by O. F. Lodge at Sherbrooke. His death a parade to the United Church where will be received with regret by many

Dechman, Mr. J. E. Dechman, of their mother, Mrs. Janet Dechman now 91 years of age, and two sisters The building of a tank shed in con- at Sherbrooke, Mrs. Julia McMillar

Friend.

Your success and our success

New Year's greetings in whole-hearted way.

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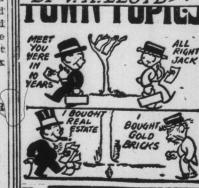
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A Prosperous and Very Happy

New Year IS OUR WISH TO YOU

We appreciate past favors and hope that we may serve you often in future.





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I WISH to thank my customers and friends for their generous pat-

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AND to wish you all a successful & prosperous 1923.

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