#### Guernseys in Prosperous Pictou County

On Spruce Grove Farm, Scotsburn, N. S. The Steading of Messrs. McKay & Son.

(From Maritime Farmer)

town of Pictou, N. S., a few weeks lowed on as much of the farm as posago and while there was pleased to sible. About five hundred bushels of

bive of industry with its wealth of agricultural, mineral, fisheries and forest resources.

The coal mining areas of Picton able to accomplish with Guernseys

tres so rapidly increasing their they apply the same amount of intelplants and the consequent increase ligence to their work as have the has created a demand for the pro- Messrs. McKay purchased their first

several characteristics that make it breds. a most desirable County in which to In this connection we would like to has given a good calf every year,

tegrity that characterized that noble not pay to change from one breed to cow on the grounds. She is now doband the Ship Hector brought to the Pictou shores many years ago have stood them in good, stead all down ent policy. By sticking to one breed state to be the case belong to the rest of Halifax, which exists as nother, as used to be the case belong to many years ago have fore Mr. Fuller inaugurated the pressure of the front of the gallery; neither a body got rich except by plunder, and the glossary of names of those in herd of your chosen breed, positions of trust who are fast carv- Two of the bulls that have been in but on fine days the cows are turned mediaeval and redolent of arms and ing their way to fame and fortune a use on Spruce Grove Farm were pur- out into the yard to water at the men and thumping history, this pecredit to the land of their birth-and chased from the Central Experimen- trough. there vou will find enscrolled the tal Farm, Ottawa, The bull now in The milch cows are fed meal the down and the site sold long ago for names of many men and women too, use on the farm, Lord Trim II, (Imp) year round. In summer they are an office building or an apartment

brawn in the development of her re- the dairy.

On the occasion of our visit to the business principles. academy town, we pondered over this A glance at the records revealed harder to be the top-notcher next matter while enjoying the comforts the following facts:so lavishly dispensed by mine host Four of the Spruce Grove Guern-Wallace of the Wallace Hotel. The seys have qualified in the Record of names of persons and places we knew Performance and several others are used to do the heavy farm work, a in the County flashed through our now under test. minds. Scotsburn with its cream- Daisy, as a two-year-old gave 6318 young horses. ery was one of the first to present it- pounds milk yielding 252 pounds fat. A nice flock of White Wyandottes were all makers of Canada. self and then came a thought of the This year as a three-year-old she men who have helped to make the stood first in her class in the Marj-Scotsburn creamery what it is to- time Winter Fair dairy test at day, Among others the names of Amherst. D. G. McKay & Son was one of the Rosy, a two-year-old, freshened Mr. D. G. McMay did not neglect ters. Here lived in the days of old St. Paul's. What the great St. first to engage our attention, per- last September is now running in the the education of his family. He folfirst to engage our attention, per- last September is now running in the haps because we were personally ac- Record of Performance test and gives lowed the traditions of the good old Duke of Cornwallis, founder of Hali- church of St. Paul's built of Boston quainted with the Messrs. McKay, promise of making a good record. Picton County fathers and gave his fax: Sir Fenwick Williams, defender lumber is to Halifax, that never will having met both father and son on At the Pictou County Exhibition last sons the advantages of an agriculmany occasions at various agricul- fall she won first prize in her class tural education. tural conventions and not infre- and female championship of her Kenneth G., who is now Assistant Sir Provo Wallis, Admiral of the cattle. Mr. D. G. McKay has been Dairymaid is also a Record of Per- at the Ontario Agricultural College

in their home quarters. A pleasant cows' class. Heathbell, about two miles from herst. Heiress was purchased when a admit we are doubly proud of the Anne. The lumber was sawn in the

the Scotsburn creamery, the largest creamery in the Province of Nova

The farm consists of 112 acres, 80 of which are cleared, the remainder being a wood lot. It is well watered by a neverfailing brook that traverses the pasture fields. The soil is a clay loam and the topography of the surface is such as to give very The editor of the Maritime Farmer good natural drainage. The rotahad occasion to visit the historic tion hay, roots, grain hay is folrenew acquaintances with several of grain, mostly a mixture of oats and his classmates in good old Pictou barley, upwards of 2000 bushels of Academy, eighteen or twenty years turnips and all the hay required to feed their large herd of Guernseys Picton Academy is not the only and four or five horses are grown on famous institution in the county of the farm. The policy of the Spruce Pictou. The county is a veritable Grove Farm is to feed everything

d the adjoining manufacturing cen- farmer in the Maritime Provinces if in the employment of skilled labor proprietors of Spruce Grove Farm. ducts of farm, forest and seas and pure bred Guernsey no longer than thus established for these products, ten years ago from Glen View Farm, within the county a home market Sussex, N. B. At the time of our that is difficult to equal or excel. visit every animal in the herd with Pictou County therefore, possesses the exception of three were pure

live-vast agricultural resources, call the attention of our readers to three of which were heifers. good home markets and last but by the policy outlined for the Nova Sco- Ruby is a fine large cow that stood no means least, a rural population tia Agricultural Societies by Supt. third in the dairy test at Amherst. noted for their industry, integrity F. L. Fuller. Each society binds it- She was first in the aged cow class noted for their industry, integrity F. L. Fuller. Each society binds it- She was first in the aged cow class | Do you know what is a hatchment? and intelligence. Pictou County far- self to purchase and keep only one at Pictou County Exhibition last Have you ever seen a hatchment? If mers are a prosperous people and the breed of cattle for a period of ten fall. In 1911 she was first price practice of the three traits of charyears and as a consequence, like the three-year-old, champion Guernsey after a Sunday morning service by telling them the story. acter already referred to has made experience of Messrs. D. G. McKay female and sweepstakes female over Rev. Archdeacon Armitage, do not The industry, intelligence and in- are beginning to realize that it does special prize for being the best dairy front of the big gallery. Erase from constitute the greatest asset that follow and feel confident that in the Pictou County has given to the course of ten years you too may be world. Go where you will; look over the proud possessor of as good a a day. There is water in the barn, ments of St. Paul's, along with a other.

who first saw the light of day in is two years old and was imported pastured and when the pasture com-Pictou County and received their direct from the Island of Guardsey, early training in Picton Academy. when he was three months old. Lord and vetches is ready for soiling pur- at least would be if Haligonians val-We are justly proud of these men, Trim II's dam has a record of 14,525 poses. The reader can take a leaf ned money as much as some other but what is the gain of some other pounds milk testing 5.6 per cent but- out of Messrs. McKays' note book in Canadians do. But there's no syndiplaces in the respect of having such ter fat in one year and several of his this respect and plan now to sow this respect of having such ter fat in one year and several of his this respect and plan now to sow this respect and plan now to sow this respect to the respect of having such ter fat in one year and several of his this respect and plan now to sow this respect to the respect of having such ter fat in one year and several of his this respect and plan now to sow this respect to the respect t men as citizens is Pictou's loss. grand dams are high record cows, so early some mixed grains for soiling on that historic and monumental What might Pictou County not be- it may be reasonably expected that purposes for use when the pastures property so long as the Ven. middlecome if these men were still within Lord Trim II's heifers will give a become parched and bare next sum- aged and quite robust Archdeacon years. her borders using their brain and good account of their stewardship in mer, and thus help to keep up the Armitage, guardian of history as

Now listen! When we arrived at While we are justly proud of these Spruce Grove Farm we saw a glim- farm. The skim milk goes to feed men and glory in their achievements, mer of light in the barn and there the calves and hogs, but the cream is we must admit that a few of her sons we went. On entering we caught, sent to the creamery twice a week in who are actively engaged in the de- Allie McKay in the very act of weigh- winter and three times a week in how one differs from another, and velopment of the County's resources ing the milk of one of the cows and summer. For several years Messrs. what the Duke of Connaught said in are worth more to the County than his father was coming along the isle McKay lead the patrons of Scots- praise of another, and how the whole the whole galaxy above referred to. with another pail full of milk to take burn creamery in amount of receipts of them put together, ranged in a We take off our hats and heartily his turn at the scales. This fact from cream delivered. Last season the nave of St. Paul's, tell the story grasp the hand of the man who, has coupled with the clean, sleek-locking several other farmers put up a stiff of Halifax in so far as it had to do remained on the farm and who by appearance of the cattle and the competition for largest production with redcoats and reveilles and big the application of the three great tidiness of the stable impressed us and Messrs. McKay came in in third guns and battleships. traits of character referred to is "do- with the belief that here was a firm place. This friendly rivalry is not a who conducted their business on

a two-year-old.

Having a few hours to spare we de- Lady Pauline II of Spruce Grove tension work in India. ded to avail ourselves of the op- a very neat, trim and good cow as a Norman C., who is now district portunity to fulfil our promise to two-year-old, gave 6121 pounds milk representative for Bruce County, On- first church warden and organist. McMay to sometime pay yielding 359 pounds butterfat. At tario, after completing a two years. them a visit and see their Guernseys Amherst she stood second in the aged | course at the Nova Scotia Agricul-

drive of seven miles brought us to Another cow in the Record of Per- years at the Ontario Agricultura! Spruce Grove Farm, their comfort- formance is Heiress. Her record is College where he received his B.S.A. able steading just as the shades of a 8107 pounds milk and 418 pounds but- degree. pleasant winter's night were falling, ter fat. After milking three months Spruce Grove Farm is situated at she stood fifth in the test at Amorphic forms of these two young men, but we must be be believed by the fact of these two young men, but we must be be believed by the fact of these two young men, but we must be be believed by the fact of these two young men, but we must be be believed by the fact of these two young men, but we must be be believed by the fact of these two young men, but we must be be believed by the fact of th



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years. Educatic was not ne Messrs, McKay have in ten years ac- pure bred heifers and a number of In fact it has necessarily nothing to on the streets than Christie hats are glected. It stood sound only to quired a herd of which any farmer young bulls. Quite recently they sold do with a gallery, except that the today. You go to St. Paul's not artheir religion and as consequence might feel justly proud. Their exmen of ability and force of character ample is one that you may safely various parts of the Maritime Proto exhibit a hatchment.

The cows are watered and fed twice pumped in by the windmill power, good many other affairs quite as

milk flow of the herd. All the milk is separated on the bad feature of the district. It just means that all concerned will try

nice driving horse and a couple of

add to the revenues of the farm. The burn Creamery.

Cattle Club since 1907. The Club was milk yielding 272 pounds butterfat as Ames, Iowa, after which he spent

tural College took the remaining two

We are proud of the achievements

so heartily co-operating with his bor still big enough to hold the comfather in the development of one of bined war fleets of the world. And the best Guernsey breeds in the Mar- the hammers that built St. Paul's itime Provinces, a good citizen and of Yankee lumber should have been Acadia University and Affiliated Instia live wire at all provincial agricul- preserved and hung in the vestry tural meetings.

careful management of mother and made the uphill square about St. 8.00 p. m., College Hall-Violin and Monday, May 25, 10 a. m. Charles The Spruce Grove home under the daughter is one of the most hospit-

passed the midday of their lives but their minds are clear and theirs is a contented lot. On the McKay paternal homestead they have lived for many vears, striking examples of the natry, integtraits of character in rity and intelligence. What they have accomplished n be accomplished by others. T McKay's example may t be folmay per lowed by young men chance be co doning of the farm of the proverbial new drawer of water in Like him the advant good at home are w if you grasp them.

#### Old St. Paul's Halifax

Heroes Lie Asleep-The Pioneer Protestant Church in British North America Was Built Year That Wolfe Captured Quebec.

(By Augustus Bridle.) not, when you are loafing about the

culiar old wooden church in the heart of Halifax might have been torn

well as of faith, is the rector of St. Paul's.

HATCHMENTS TELL STORY OF HALIFAX.

is a hatchment. He will also tell you serried row on the battlements of

AAMES THAT LIVE IN HISTORY. of arms of some dead grandee or hero or man of action, done in colors by some painter and framed up to look as little like a real picture and as old St. Paul's. It seems like just the In the horse barns we saw a nice much like a frescoed door panel as other day. Gaze down Prince street pair of Clydesdale mares which are possible, And Halifax had a lot of such men in her day. Most of them again. That's the mild enchantment attended church at St. Paul's. Some of St. Paul's and of Halifax, where of them were scalawags and some the thing that was is never dead; were highly respectable, and they they left so many traces of their esque villanies seem as though they somewhat spectacular careers on might pop around a corner any mineggs are disposed of through the egg Halifax that any account of St. circle in connection with the Scots- Paul's is impossible without at least some cllusion to these colonial mas- ade" will never die in the environs of John Inglis of the Rifle Brigade at Lucknow; Sir Samuel Cunard and heap and the guns at the citadel are quently at the fall and winter fairs breed. At the Maritime Winter Fair Dairy Commissioner for the Province Fleet; and the unconventional but with their splendid herd of Guernsey she too headed her class in the test. of Saskatchewan, took a full course quite Royal Duke of Kent, grandfather of Edward VII, who built the tower clock on the hill to remind president of the Canadian Guernsey formance cow. She gave 5316 pounds and took his M. S. degree from Haligonians that he was having as good a time in Halifax as he had a ernors galore buried beneath St. Paul's-and Hon. Richard Bulkeley,

BUILT IN YEAR WOLFE TOOK QUEBEC.

that Wolfe took Quebec. They talk as familiarly about the General in the environs of St. Paul's as though he were the godfather of the city,

who has remained on the farm and is old wooden ships into the great haralong with the Queen Anne plate. Around the "Grand Parade" that

Paul's the heroes and the plain peoable homes that one could wish to ple of Halifax made a brave show back in the 18th century. The grand Mr. and Mrs McKay have both parade is over, but the hatchments remain. The once clanking streets where spurs and cavalry horses and drilling battalions and swaggering sailors held a sort of daily carnival are now much sobered down to the commonplace automobile and the delivery waggon. Railway offices and hotel 'buses, newsboys and lumber- 8.00 p. m., College Hall Students Coning drays are doing their best to make the "Grand Parade" a part of Paut's twice enlarged since 1759, 11 00 a. m., College Hall—Baccalaureate hangs on religiously to the romantic Sermon by Rev. Shailer Mathews, Union with lecture before Union by side of life and history. It has been described as a London church of the 18th century. It has at present a very sober hued congregation of plain working folk, few of whom wear even top hats. But it has etuck as piously to what made St. Paul's historically great as any of the cathedrals of England that stabled Crom-Where History is Established and well's horses. It has a perfect archaeological collection of relics. There are brass plates and memorial tablets, sculptures by Chantry and Gibson; communion plate that came from her Majesty Queen Anne, to wit -two flagons, height, thirteen inches (Anne); one chalice, ten inches (George I.) and one alms basin (Anne) The visitors' register contains hundreds of names of people who have taken up somebody's valu-

REMINDER OF DAYS THAT WERE. That's what St. Paul's is for- to the tourist. That way it resembles "hatchway" and "parchment"; for the rest of Halifax, which exists as on the streets than Christie hats are together for divine service. You go to remind yourself that religion in e places is forever bound up with 2.00 p. m., Campus Interclass Tract history, and that you can't take stock in one without including the

You remember also that the rector and the curate of St. Paul's have a very Lusy life attending meetings and delivering discourses of various kinds attending the sick and the well, being present at school functions- not mentioned in the church book. will you forget that anyone who has not seen St. Paul's has not truly seen Halifax, and that if you manifest a desire to learn what made St Paul's famous in Halifax and the life of the country, the Ven. Archdeacon this country that will ever get hooks you about and tell you over again what he has told for the thousandth time to other people the last sixteen

Meanwhile the Archdeacon and his two able and busy assistants are making history in Halifax, as may be judged by the cold summary of their labors given in the church report for 1912-13.

THE OLD SCENES RECALLED All this benevolent jumble of facts and figures and reminiscences does very well to put in a book which may be useful for the man or woman who has to put a weekly offering on the plate for the maintenance of St. Paul's. But it has little to do with what the tourist feels when he takes his last squint at the Queen's place and the gallery hatchments, signs his name in the register, and with a look round at the wooden walls and the quaint old nave drifts out to the Official Program ne of Mount Allison sunlit street-to dream of the living things suggested by the reliques of and fancy it might all be done over where the fine figures of old with all And their pomps and struts and pictureute and expect you to salute or give the countersign. The "Grand Parconsumed with rust. THE DAYS OF THE WOODEN-

SIDES.

Quebec may be the great historic town of the St. Lawrence, Halifax is not less the monumental reminder of several years doing agricultural ex- right to, being the King's represent the splendid swaggering and wooden days when the sailing vessels came up from Boston with loads of lumber for the building of St. Paul's; when General Wolfe quit Louisburg and sailed up the river to capture Quebec in the year that the last shingle nail was driven in St. Paul's and the "Grand Parade" was alive with a grand gusto of Governors and Colonels and Dukes and Knights and common soldiers, cavalrymen and foot soldiers, jack-tars and Admirals. And lest you forget some of itstroll back for another lingering look at the hatchments that hang over

### COLLEGE CLOSING EXERCISES

tution

MONDAY, MAY 18.

Elocution Recital by Miss Helen Fowcett Memorial Hall-Recital by De Wolfe, Miss Margaret Manning, Conservatory Students, (Senior). of the Seminary Graduating Class, Admission by invitation

WEDNESDAY, MAY 20 00 p. m.. College Hall-Elocution and Yocal Recital by Laura Steeves and Helena Laws, of the Seminary Gra- Fawcett Memorial Hall—School of Exduating Class. Admission by invi-pression, Students Recital,

SATURDAY, MAY 23. cert, Miss Evelya Starr, Violinist Acadia Orchestral Club

of the University of Chicago

00 p. m., College Hall Service under ligious Beliefs. the auspices of the College Y. M. Maritime Baptist St. John, N. B.

MONDAY, MAY 25. 11.00 a. m., College Library-Visitors will have an opportunity of inspecting the buildings of the University under the direction of competent

2.30 p. m., College Hall-Class Day Exercises of the Graduating Class sity Library-Meeting of Senate. of Acadia Seminary

4.00-6.00 p. m., Alumnae Hall-Private Art Exhibition by Miss Estelle Undergraduates. Eaton of the Seminary Graduating Class. Admission by invitation 15 p. m., Room 2- Pusiness Meeting | Exercisee of the Ladies' College.

of the University Senate 7.30 p. m., College Hall- Closing Exercises of Acadia Collegiate and Business Academy. Addresses by Mr. J. Walter Jones, B. A., '04, of Tennis Tournament.

Charlottetown, P. E. I. TUESDAY, MAY 26

10.30 a. m., College Hall-Class Day Exercises of College Graduating

3.00 p. m.. Pianoforte Director's Studio Bares, 75 cents each. No tickets will sociation of Acadia Seminary

4.15 p. m., Room 2-Business Meeting Associated Alumni Acadia Univer- Charles Fawcett Memorial Hall-Uni-

Nor 7.00 p. m., College Library Meeting Board of Governors 7.15 p. m., College Hall Closing Ex-

by Rev. F. C. Hartley '89, of Houl- Regents. ton, Me. Admission 25 cents 9.15 p. m., Seminary Dining Room-

Acadia Seminary Alumnae Reunion WEDNESDAY, MAY 27

10.15 a. m., College Hall-Anniversay Exercises of Acadia College, Ading Class, conferring of degrees, awarding of prizes, President's address, addressess by distinguished

University

3.00 p. m., Campus—Base Ball Game 3.00-6.00 p. m., Alumnae Hall-Seminary Art Exhibition

THUESDAY MAY 28

9.00 a. m. Liberry-Adjourned Meeting is naturally anticipated with eager in Board of Governors

Closing Exercises

SATURDAY Saturday, May 23, 1.30 p. m., Athletic Grounds - Sports of Mount Allison Chairman of the Co missinn to Athletic Association. Saturday, May 23, 7 p. m., Closing Government of the Dominion of Reception, Ladies College.

Sunday, May 24, 11 a. m.; Methodist Church-Annual Sermon before the Theological Union, Rev. A. S. Rogers, Edward L. Wetmore, resigned. B. D., Yarmouth, N. S.

Hall-Farewell Meeting of the Y. M. them all-was caught at Pembroke,

MONDAY .

Monday, May 25, 9 a. m., College Lawn-Physical Culture Drill-Students Ladies' College.

Monday, May 25, 2 p. m., Beethoven-Hall—Exhibition of Work of House-

hold Science Students - Inspection of Household Science Rooms,

Monday, May 25, 8 p. m., Charles

Fawcett Memorial-Concert by Randagger and Sciapiro, assissted by Miss-Fydell and Miss Clavering.

TUESDAY

D. D., Dean of the Divinity Faculty Rev. C. W. Squires, B. D., Campbellton, N. B. Subject:-Pragmatism and Re-

Tuesday, May 26, 9 to 10.30, Engin-C. A. with address by Rev. J. H. eering Shops in the Science Hall open McDonald, D. D., '91, Editor of the to visitors,

Tuesday, May 26, 10.30 a. m., Charles Fawcett Memorial Hall-Concert by Randagger and Sciapiro, assissted by Miss Fydell and Miss Clavering.

Tuesday, May 26, 2.30 p. m., Charles Fawcett Memorial Hall - Anniversary Exercises of the Academy.

Tuesday, May 26, 4.20 p. m., Univer-Tuesday, May 26, 4.30 p. m., Athletic Grounds—Baseball Game, Graduates vs

Tuesday, May 26, 7.30 p. m., Charles Fawcett Memorial Hall-Anniversary

#### WEDNESDAY

Wednesday, May 27, 9 a. m., University Tennis Courts-Finals of Interclass

Wednesday, May 27, 10.30 a. m., Drawing Room Ladies' College Busi-9.30 p. m., College Hall—Adjourned Drawing Room Ladies' College—Busineeting of the University Senate ness Meeting of the Alumnae Society. Wednesday, May 27, 10.30 a, m. Me-

morial Hall-Business Meeting of the Alumni Society. Wednesday, May 27, 1.30 p. m., Dining Hall Ladies' College - Alumni and Alumnae Luncheon. Tickets may be

obtained from Profs. Bigelow and Des-Business Meeting Alumnae As- be reserved for members after Tuesday Wednesday, May 27, 7.30 p.

versity Convocation.

THURSDAY

Thursday, May 28, 10 a. m., Univerercises of Acadia Seminary, Address sity Library - Annual Meeting of the

The Museum of Fine Arts will be open to visitors free of charge as follows: Saturday, May 23, 2 to 5 p. m.; Monday, May 25, 9 to 19 a. m.; Tuesday. May 26, 3.30 to 5 p. m. The work of the students for the year will be found in the studio rooms. The studio of dresses by members of the Graduat Prof. Hammond, R. C. A. containing some of his recent work will be open to visitors.

Return tickets at one way fare may be obtained at all stations on the L. R. 1,00 p. m., Chipman Hall-Annual C. D. A. R., and P. E. Island Railway. Dinner, Associated Alumni Acadia Visitors will please be sure to ask for a standard certificate when they purchase their tickets. A free return ticket will be given them by the I. R. C. ticket agent of Sackville on the presentation of this certificate duly signed.

The visit of Randegger and Sciapiro terest. Both men are eminent aristists and those attending the coming exercises have undoubtedly a very rich treat in store for them.

Mr Nathaniel W. White, K. C., Shelburne, N. S., has been appointed settle, all differences between the Canada and the Province of British Columbia, respecting Indian Lands and Indian Affairs generally in British Columbia, in the room of Hon.

Sunday, May 24, 3 p. m., Memorial An immense lobster-the father of Yarmouth County, by Mr. Frank Sunday, May 24, 7 p. m., Charles Cann quite recently. It weighed fif-Fawcett Memorial Hall—Baccalaureate teen pounds, each of its claws out-Address by Rev. John V. Smith, D. D., weighed, its body, and it measured three feet from the end of one claw to the other.

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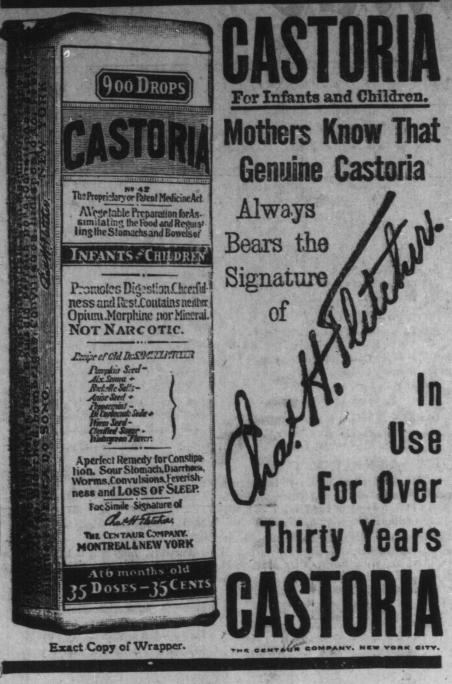
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Mrs A. C. Bentley arrived from the fishing.

E. Hilton and F. Woodbury of Kingston, were in town on Friday. Miss Ethel Boggs arrived on Wednesday last, and is a guest of Mrs.

Mr L. R. Fairn for over Sunday.

Rev. W. S. H. Morris went to Windsor last week, attending the closing exercises at Kings College. Mrs. Howard Munroe of Bridgetown, was in town on Saturday, the guest of her daughter, Mrs C. M. Spring work is on in earnest. Hoyt.

Tuesday of last week from Winnipeg, season. and will be the guest of her parents. A deer of unusual size came across Mr and Mrs Theodore Marshall.

Miss Adelaide E. Baltzer went to Yarmouth on Saturday to take charge of one of the departments of the town schools for the remainder of

A party of young people motored to Wolfville on Wednesday last to attend the recital given by Mme. Evelyn Scotney. It was greatly enjoyed and will be long remembered by Bancroft.

#### PORT GEORGE

G. A. Fader & Co. are putting in their salmon weir again this spring. Mrs Wm. Vroom from Clementsport, was calling on friends here

Mrs Will Hunt of Lawrencetown, spent the week end here the guest of

Mr and Mrs Will Weaver of Forest Glade, were guests of Mr and Mrs. 72nd birthday, May 13th.

Ohadiah Neily.

but the fishermen are getting good Miss Pearl Chute of Clarence, is catches of lobsters and other fish. visiting her sister Miss Flossie Chute of freight here last Thursday for here.

the sick list for some time. Her many and relatives here. friends will regret to learn that her health is not very much improved.

G. F. MacNeil and F. B. Baker of her daughter, Mrs M. Stoddart. start a general merchandise store. We wish them success.

winter with her daughter Mrs Spurr shall a few days ago in the interests at Wilmot, has returned home. Her of the German Potash Syndicate. daughter, Miss Odessa Elliott, will spend the summer here with her

#### MARGARETVILLE

Mr H. W. Baker is very ill at time Mr E. W. Patterson of S.S. Bruns-

wick is home for a few days.

Mrs. Lucinda Ray is occupying her cottage here for the summer months. winter in Boston, returned home last cil to extend a fitting official wel-

Simeon Harris.

week end with her sister, Mrs. Harry Carey at East Margaretville.

few friends at tea on Friday afternoon, and on Saturday left for Truro to take charge of her school.

Miss Hesseltine left on Saturday J. E. Shafiner spent the week end at Albany. It is ideal weather for

> Mr. James Whitman was successful in landing a salmon one day last

Rev. H. G. Mellick and wife spent a few days in Granville last week, Mr. Mellick supplying the Annapolis cir-Mr C. M. Hoyt left on Saturday on cuit appointments. Rev. Mr. Allen a fishing trip. He was the guest of preached in Lawrencetown and Inglis-

ville to appreciative audiences. Mrs. Thomas Elliott of Halifax, is visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs.

Every team, man and boy in the place is pressed into service, as the

The orchards are coming on slowly, Mrs. H. W. Stephenson arrived on but everyone is hopeful for a good

W. C. MacPherson's farm on Friday, Mr W. A. Ryan spent the week end and stood in the open several minat his home in Halifax. His father, utes so that the folks around got a Lt. Ryan of the R. C. R. Band, has good view of it. Two men walked tobeen seriously ill, but is now slowly wards it and got quite near, when taking fright, it bounded off in magnificent style. We understand one was seen in Paradise the next day.

We notice that the baccalaureate sermon at the closing of the present year's work at Acadia College, is to be preached by Dr. Shailer Matthews of Chicago University.

Rev. Mr. Allen was entertained over Sunday by Mr and Mrs S. E.

R. P. Richardson, who has been principal of the Pense, Saskatchewan High School, has been offered the same position for the coming year at an advanced salary and has accepted. He is one of the Provincial Examiners. Our Lawrencetown men seem to be "making good."

#### FALKLAND RIDGE

Mrs Milford Stoddart is slowly re-

Mrs Henry Roop celebrated her

The W. M. A. S. convened in the The season is cold and backward, church on Wednesday afternoon. Capt. Lewis from Port Lorne, with Mr Clifton Wright of East Dalthe schooner Maudie, landed a cargo housie, spent Sunday with friends

Mrs. E. Shaffner and little son o Mrs Guilford Weaver has been on Lawrencetown, are visiting friends

Mrs George Randall of Harmony, spent a few days of this week with Melvern Square, were here recently Mr Anthony Wagner had the mislooking for a suitable situation to fortune to seriously jam his hand

Emile A. Lods, B. S. A., called on Mrs Ruth Elliott, who spent the Robert W. Swallow and C. R. Mar-

evening of May 9th. Each one reported a pleasant evening. After speeches and recitations refreshments

TO EXTEND WELCOME TO PEACE ENVOYS.

Ottawa, May 8.-The Government will probably take action at tomor- scribed to the Academy of Medicine, Mrs Seleda McNeily, who spent the row's meeting of the Cabinet Coun- Paris, at a sitting last week. The Mr R. W. Tufts of Wolfville, vis- America, who are to assemble at Swiss biologist, Henry Spahlinger. ited Mr and Mrs Allison Smith Niagara Falls, Ont., the week after next, to endeavor to settle the pres- Academy consists of combined intra-Mrs (Dr.) Rockwell is spending a ent embroglio between Mexico and muscular injections of antigenic solufew weeks with Capt. and Mrs. the United States. It is recognized tions and of ferments, which are Miss Annie Stronach spent the bassadors in Canada is an event of international importance. A mem- ance of bacilli and stops the feverber of the Federal Government will three results which never have been Mr S. E. Balcom, Mr and Mrs J.A. ber of the Federal Government will Balcom, Miss Kate Baker and Mr. probably go to Niagara Falls to C. D. Baker attended the May Festi- meet the envoys, and to extend to of the injections is said to be exthem every possible courtesy on be- tremely rapid on incipient cases. In Miss Evelyn Smith who has been half of the Government and the peo- several cases described to the Acadwiss Every smith who has been and of the cover minest and the person of the patients were said to have the patients were said to have been able to follow their usual occurprobably be invited to visit the cappation. ital as guests of the Government.

EXPERIMENT.

Four years ago a Russian company undertook to establish a permanent fishing colony in Nova Zembla, and transported thither about one hundred persons-fishermen and their flourished for a time and inthe company, which supplied the cargoes of fish back to Russia. year, however, the winter set in earlier than usual and was very severe, so that vessels were prevented by the ice from carrying supplies to the fishermen. A scientific expedition which visited Nova Zembla last Summer made the shocking discovery that the whole colony had perished of hunger.

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#### Protecting a Big City Against Impure Milk

(By W. A. Craick.)

All travellers who propose to enter Canada, either by ocean liner at any Atlantic or Pacific port or by train at some point on the international boundary, are subjected to a careful scrutiny by certain government of-If they are found to be unmealthy, deformed, destitute or in may way undesirable, they are turned back and admission to the Dominion effort is made to prevent the health and morals of the people of Canada from being contaminated by the entry of men, women and children who in the opinion of the immigration agents, are dangerous by reason of

physical or moral disease. mels by which disease germs might might by those skilled detectives of

ployed for the purpose. nels that needs to be guarded with the utmost vigilance is the milk supperhaps the most likely agency which the dread typhoid human system. Impure milk has been at the root of many outbreaks of thousands of young children. In taking steps to improve the quality of the milk supplied to the cities and To do this quite an ingenious scheme to prevent the entrance of disease germs into the homes of the people

a noble work. city of Toronto grappled with the every germ that may possibly adhere fulfil its existing contracts and then milk problem and radically improved to the inside of the can. The covers the service makes interesting read- no one, unless it be some authorized entirely from its columns. The Hering. At first it might seem like a official, can open them until they ald says: "The Record-Herald goes stupendous task to secure the purity reach the the farm where they are to of the 125,000 quarts of milk that are the farmer seals them up again and ships them off to the city. In this an abiding sense of the need of proan impossible undertaking. But the there another day, the farmers who enough to try to avoid this regula-shipped in the milk would be pretty tion. To detect such breaches of shipped in the milk would be pretty tion.

would come under the test.

The health department men, therefore swoop down on some load of cans on its way to the railway sta- its use and its abuse, the Recordcans that are on their way to the tion and, by virtue of his powers, Herald contends that the responsicity, either in the express car of breaks the seal on one of the cans bility for, the advocacy of such use DALY some train or on some farmer's cart, and take out a sample of the milk washes it about and pours it back and it declines henceforth to share Fred E. Bath, Local Agent
Bridgetown for inspection. The first thing they into the bottle. The water is then this responsibility. do is to put if through the dirt test, taken back to the health department An instrument has been invented for and examined. It it is still sterile, this purpose. It consists of a metal milk can was properly sterilized; but cylinder with a rubber tube and bulb if the water showed any traces of attached to one end. The cylinder life, the deduction is that the can holds exactly one pint of milk. At was imperfectly sterilized, and steps the opposite end of the cylinder there sending out the can to time. is inserted a disc of absorbent cotton In addition to the dirt test, which forced through it by means of pressare supplied by squeezing the bulb.

collect on the disc all the solid mat- the requirements, efforts are immeter that was contained in the milk, diately made to bring about an im-If the milk was free from dirt the dairyman brings his product up to disc would come out almost pure the mark, his milk is shut out and he waite, but if it contained dirt the is prohibited from selling it in the would be dark-colored, some- city. times in bad cases almost black. Usually two tests are made and two greatest evils suffered in Toronto alses are examined. If they show but was from watered milk. Only two slight traces of dirt one disc may be destroyed, while the other is pasted



on a card, with full particulars of the campaign has had a marked ef- How sweet this morning air in date of examination, name of farmer fect on the public health, for statissupplying the milk, etc. If, however, tics show that the death rate from the discs are dirty, the entire conforty-five per 100,000 in 1910 to thirtents of the can tested are don- teen per 100,000 in 1912. While this And cows no longer hurry home, discs is inserted in an envelope and proved quality of the milk supply attached to the can; a red label is sened the danger of infection. also fastened to it warning the ship- So one sees that the work of the per to take care, and it is sent back officials, who are watching this par- Who now in such a passion is, to the owner. The other disc is filed ticular route through which disease away for future reference in the de-

partment of health.

ment there has been since the dirt every commendation. test was started. Largely through and dairymen allowed conditions in and around their stables to become very bad. With dirty floors and

guarded by the Dominion immigra- has been sending out inspectors, who progress in the industry. milk cans are kept clean and pure. ture, Ottawa.

> has been devised. To begin with, the cans, after they

themselves is concerned.

officers went on the principle that if chain is imperfect sterilizing. There degree there is abstention from the they examined a quart here one day are plenty of people unprincipled use of liquor for the sake of the sure to keep their shipments up to liency of the sterilizing process, a and unformed character may unconthe standard, for they would not simple scheme has been devised. All sciously drift into an uncontrolled know when their particular cans that is necessary is a bottle of ster- and destructive habit of excess." self with such a bottle and sallies Noting then that the liquor adverand takes off the cover. Emptying his bottle of water into the can, he should rest with the family physician then it may be concluded that the are at once taken to bring the dairy

about three-quarters of an inch determines the presence of extraneous in diameter and a quarter of an inch matter in the milk itself and the thick. The milk to be tested is put the cans clean, other tests are made steps which have been taken to keep into the cylinder, the disc of cotton to arrive at the amount of butter fat is inserted, and then the milk is contained in the milk and to ascertain whether or not bacteria are present. A certain standard is required, and when the milk coming in The result of this operation is to from any particular farm falls below provement. Eventually, unless a

Prior to the commencement of the campaign for pure milk one of the years back nearly half the milk sold within the city was watered. The amount of water varied. In some instances it was as high as fifty per cent. It probably averaged about twenty per cent. Apart from the poor quality of the milk, this meant that the people of Toronto were ac-tually buying eight thousand quarts of water a day at nine cents a quart a loss of over seven hundred dollars.

If the water had been guaranteed pure the gravity of this situation would not have been so bad, but it is certain that the quality of the water was doubtful. It must have sources.' One well-known offender was the train hand, who would help himself to a supply of milk from can in the express or baggage car and fill up the vacancy with water dipped up perhaps from some ditch or pond. This particular cause of trouble has been avoided by the use of the seals, preventing anyone from obtaining access to the contents of the cans.

The watering evil has been nearly

Attacked a series to be a series

stamped out during the past two

milk adulterated in this way, now only about four per cent is affected, and with vigorous methods in operation even this small proportion is being gradually reduced. Also the percentage of water found in the watired milk is under ten per cent, so that the evil is not nearly so serious as it was. Put more picturesquely, the quantity of water sold as milk has been reduced from 8,000 quarts per day to the modest total of four hundred quarts, which means a great saving to the people.

By these various means the education of the farmer in cleanliness and quality of supply, the protection of the milk in transit, the sterilization of cans and bottles and the exclusion of all impure and adulterated milk, the standard of the milk supply has been very noticeably raised. typhoid fever has been reduced from demned and destroyed, one of the would not be entirely due to the im- However sweet a yoice cries 'Come.' yet pure milk has undoubtedly les-

without its utility and that their It is wonderful what an improve- enemies to health are deserving of

#### ignorance and carelessness farmers C'ieese Factory and Creamery Plans

stalls, what wonder that the cattle The Dairy and Cold Storage Combecame dirty themselves and some missioner has, for many years, fur- And court the oak trees one by one. of the filth went into the milk pails? nished plans and specifications for As soon as the empty cans with ehe cheese factory and creamery buildwarning labels and the telltale discs ings. Accordingly, a large number of began to come back to the farms and factories in different parts of the the careless dairymen began to see country, that have been built accordthat the city authorities were in ing to these plans, are now in sucearnest, there was a general cleaning cessful operation. The plans and ranch has led to inquiries being made up. Some of them even went to the specifications provided were prepared from outside the Island as to the extent of scrubbing the floors and to meet varying needs and conditions crop of young foxes this year, and walls of the stables and giving their With the passing of time, not only the mortality as compared with oth c cows a regular Saturday night bath, have a great many plans been pre- years. Dr. Pethick, Dominion Vet-Supplementing the dirt test in the pared, but improvements have been erinary Inspector or his assistant has city itself, the health department introduced in accordance with the visited a great number of ranches

have been visiting the dairy farms In order to meet the demand for industry, to the eastern section of whence the milk supply of the city is correct information on this subject, Queens County, a district including obtained. These men are trained there has been issued a Bulletin 41 of seventy-five per cent of the ranches veterinarians and they examine the the Dairy and Cold Storage series, a in the island. On being interviewed cows as well as the stables, con-full treatment of the subject, in by the Dominion Government Pubthe health department, who are em- demning any animals that are dis- which seven different plans are dealt licity Agent for Prince Edward Island eased and giving good advice to the with. In these various capacities, J. E. B. McCready, Dr. Pethick best quality of milk from his herd. materials, etc., have been taken up. no epidemic or serious sickness affect-But no matter if every drop of milk This publication, which was pre- ing foxes existing in the districts. that was poured into the big milk pared by Geo. H. Barr and J. G. As happens every year losses of some cans that one so often sees on the Bouchard, embraces eighty-two pages platform of the railway station were and contains many sketches. Anticiabsolutely pure, it would not remain pating a considerable demand for excess of that of previous seasons so long if the cans themselves were this bulletin a large number of cop- and there is every prospect of a infected. The work of the health de- ies have been printed. Applications larger crop of pups in proportion to partment must, therefore, be extend- for it should be sent to the Publica- the number of breeders than there ed and steps taken to see that the tions Branch, Department of Agricul-

DOOM OF THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC.

civic health departments are doing are emptied at the dairies in the The Chicago Record Herald has ancity, must be sterilized. This pro- nounced its determination to print The story of the way in which the cess, when properly carried out, kills no more liquor advertising. It will are then put on and sealed, so that eliminate this class of advertising be filled. As soon as they are filled into many thousands of homes. In and of course if every quart had to way the purity of the milk is assured tection against the abuses of the be examined separately it would be so far as infection from the cans liquor traffic, especially for the Obviously the weak spot in the young. In a constantly increasing the law, as well as to test the effic- from the first indulgence, the young

forth. He encounters a load of empty tising does not discriminate between

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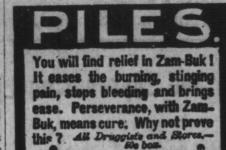
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This "Part Four" with those previously issued spreads over nearly in Massachusetts, he came home It E. Thurlow. The subject of the happy and well, but was taken with lecture will be "The British Isles." work of the Commission to have been very widespread and exhaustive.

one town after another has taken up cause has been discovered to be some neglect in the removal of decaying matter in which were lurking the germs of disease. "Cleanliness is Annapolis County Temperance next to godliness" is not as has sometimes been supposed, a Scriptural motto. It suggests, however, a great truth. Cleanliness is the remedy which has driven from the world some diseases which in earlier knowledges the receipt of \$2.90 from days when sanitary science was un- Rev. and Mrs. Dustan. known, spread periodically over con- Sufficient names having been sedation behind them.

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In dusty alleys play. 'All the summer, early and late, And in the autumn drear, A maiden stands at the orchard gate And waves at the engineer.'

\*\*Clickety click! An open switch-Onward the engine flies. Clickety click. They're in the ditch! Oh, angels, hide her eyes!

"Clickety click! And down the track The train will dash today; But what of the ribbons of white and

The engine wears away? Clickety click! Oh worlds apart-The maiden hangs her head. is no click in the maiden's

The engineer is dead."

WILL THE LIGHTS BE WHITE? "Oft when I feel my engine swerve, As o'er strange rails we fare,

I strain my eye around the curve For what awaits us there. When swift and free she carries me Through yards unknown at night, I look along the line to see That all the lamps are white

"For who can speak for those who Behind the curving sky? No man ever lived to tell Just what it means to die. Swift toward life's terminal I trend, The run seems short tonight; God only knows what's at the end-

I only hope the lamps are white.")

-The Report of the Vital Statistics of the Province for the year end- been a correspondent in almost every ing Sept. 30, 1913, gives a total pop- war of the past twenty years, will ulation of 497,666. The most popu- contribute to Scribner's Magazine a ulous Counties are Halifax, with narrative of the present Mexican \$1,024; Cape Breton, with 73,733; and trouble, just as he did his great Cumberland, with 41,259. The most series of articles in the Spanish War populous towns are Halifax, with -the most successful war series of 47,109; Sydney, with 17,996; and Glace that time. Mr. Davis left Galveston Bay with 16,741. Annapolis County with the transports on April 24th. with a population of 18,762, ranks Scribner's will give its readers the in this respect twelfth among the best picture of the Mexican complicaghteen Counties. The largest town in this County is Annapolis Royal, with 1,034 persons; the next in size is Bridgetown, with only thirteen has been granted by Parliament an persons less than the old, and ambi- extension of time in which to build tious County town. The births re- a branch which is to start between ported for the Province number 5,585; Kentville and Canning, on the Cornwallis Branch, and is to join the

tuberculous of the lungs. . This num-The Weekly Monitor tuberculous of the lungs. This number was exactly the same as that for the preceding year, but 164 less than for the year before that. Outside of this dread disease, the most fatal was cancer, 348 persons having died with cancer in one or other of the various bodily organs. Cholera infantum carried of 204 children.

More effort has; been made in various ways for the eradication of tuberculosis of the lungs, than of the other diseases mentioned. Probably its causes are more readily avoided. The results of this effort are probably encouraging, but they do not at all warrant any abatement of public and private endeavor in the same direction, The recent legislation on this subject will prove an added stimulus in the general endeavor to

PROPRIETORS AND PUBLISHERS. combat and conquer this evil. "The Canadian Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis," with its branches in different places, and with -"Part Four" of the Report of the the aid of the "Daughters of the Em-Royal Commission, on Industrial pire," is distributing valuable in-Training and Technical Education, is formation and also showing its inter-

the oldest inhabitants of West Para-The large Index of twelve pages dise, passed peacefully away on nine years and five months old. After spending the winter with his children and a lecture will be given by Fev. a severe cold which ended his life. The public are invited. All that kind car e and medical as-nexional Funds" Sunday. The ansistance could do was done for him, ual offering for the several depart--We observe in our exchanges that but God was ready for him and called ments of our connexional interests

He was a kind and loving parent, a consistent member of the Baptist The Thursday evening service will nate in the districts of Paradise, would take up the call. It is true church, always taking his part in the not be held this week. Next Sun-Round that a good many of the citizens prayer service as long as he was School at 10 a.m. and preaching ser- and LeQuille. The said Liverpool have, as usual, attended to their able, a great lover of the Bible, havice at 11 o'clock. own premises, and no doubt others ingread the New Testament through will yet do so. And these notes are six times. He leaves to mourn their deigned to be a general reminder not loss four sons, Milton and Parker of as follows:—Sunday School 2 p.m., Round Hill, and We t River lands are only of the desirability of a general Winthrop, Mass., Freemont and at three o'clock a special "As- situated on, near or adjacent to the clean up for appearance sake, but of George of Springfield, Mass., also sociation Day" service will be held clean up for appearance sake, but of its necessity for the cake of health.

Several times of recent years death

George of Springheld, Mass., also in the church. In connection with the church service a Baptismal and Record 2.2214

Reading, Mass., beside a large circle ception Service will be held. On greater portion of which are situate record 2.2214 bas carried away, at this season, of relatives and friends. We tender Thursday evening of this week a in the vicinity of or adjacent to Fal's children from our homes, and the to the bereaved ones our deepest special business meeting of the church River and in or near the district of

## **Alliance Notes**

(Conducted by the Secretary)

tinents leaving destruction and deso- cured to ask for an election upon the will begin on the evening of Monday, matter of the repeal of the Scott Act June 22nd. Further particulars will in favor of the N. S. Temperance Act, be announced later. -Cy Warman, "The Poet of the a general meeting of the County Al-Rockies," died in Chicago on the 7th liance is called and will be held in inst, in his sixtieth year. He held a Warren's Hall, Bridgetown, Friday Windsor, who had charge of the work variety of situations from locomotive fireman and engineer to publicity specialist and executive assistant on locomoty alliance ever held, general public by his short stories sentatives appointed to attend this

> allow the Nova Scotia Temperance 8 p.m. County will take place about the last

#### Suicide at Nictaux Falls

(Halifax Herald.)

MIDDLETON, May 18-There was a tragic occurrence at Nictaux Falls this A few minutes later he was found hang- the beautiful floral tributes. ing to an apple tree just across the road from the house. Mr. Allen was a man row in this vicinity.

#### Foxes and Deer in Annapolis

(Halifax Herald)

MIDDLETON, May 16. - Wild game appears to be abundant in this vicinity One day this week, as P. F. Reagh and A. J. Banks were working on a farm at Melvern Square they for some time watched a couple of deer playing like young calves, and yesterday, as Have-lock Neily, of Brooklyn, and his sons Parker and Reagh Neily, were working. ADAMS-KEDDY.-On Tuesday, May in their pasture, their dog started a fox from its den. In the den were four young foxes about four weeks old. The ups are red and are doing nicely.

Richard Harding Davis, who has

The Dominion Atlantic Railway the deaths 7,225, an increase of main line between Berwick and minety-nine over the preceding year. Middleton. The new line will open up There were 794 of these deaths from a rich district.

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#### Methodist Church Circuit Notes

BRIDGETOWN.

A special business meeting of the "Uncle Peter" Margeson, one of entire church will take the place of the regular Prayer and Praise meeting this (Wednesday) evening. ing will be conducted under the auspices of the Literary Department

Next Sunday the services will be

#### Church Notes-Parsh of St. James

The services at Bridgetown and in St. Mary's, Belleisle, next Sunday leaseholds, or timber rights, owned will be at the usual hours, and the by the defendant Company or in collections for Canadian Missions. The County Alliance gratefully ac- for the "Mission" to be held in St. Mary's in June. The services are to or parcel of land situate lying and as far East as Wilmot or as far West as be conducted by the Ven. G. R. Martell, D. C. L., Rector of Windsor and Archdeacon of Nova Scotia. They

> ST. PETER'S-BY-THE-SEA. Mr. E. Jeffery of King's College,

#### Bridgetown Baptist Church

Prayer meeting on Wednesday even-

Act to come into force in Kings Sunday services: Bible School at and at 7.30 p.m. and at Centrelea at tained in the mills owned by said 3 p.m. service Mrs. Margaret Hyslop, Dom- such mortgage, situated at LeQuille inion organizer of the W. C. T. U., will deliver an address on temperance at a mass meeting of the churches of

CARD OF THANKS

Whitfield Allen, of that The family of the late Minetta E. place, who has been in poor health for Dodge wish to express their sincere several weeks. hanged himself. His thanks for the many acts of kindwife had helped him to do the chores ness and sympathy shown during in the barn and returned to the house, their late bereavement, and also for

The examination of Ebenezer Hilof fine Christian character, a leading ton before Stipendiary Magistrate of Kings, and Mr Sheriff Smith at supporter in the Methodist Church and Pelton at Yarmouth, was concluded bigby in the County of Digby, at universally esteemed. The news of his last week. He was committed for tragic death is received with deep sor- trial at the Supreme Court to open

#### BORN

WHITMAN .- At Wynyard, Baskatche-

#### MARRIED

19th, in St. James Church, Bridgetown, by the Rev. E. Underwood, W. H. FULTON, Rector, Harry Adams of New Ross, N.S., to Margaret Keddy of Lake Ramsay, N.S.

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To be sold at the County Court House, Annapolis Royal, in the County of Annapolis on Wednesday, the 17th day of June, A. D., 1914, at the hour of 12 o'clock in the forenoon,

by The Eastern Trust Company, a body corporate, having i.s head offc; in the city of Halifax, pursuant to an order of foreclosure and sale made herein the 24th day of March, 1914, unless before the day of sale the amount due to the Plaintiff including the Plaintiff's taxed costs be paid to the Plaintiff or its solicitor; All the estate, right, title, interest and equity of redemption of the Dafendant company, and of all other persons, firms or corporations claiming or entitled by from or under the Defendant company in, to and out of

### LANDS

leases of lands, rights to cut tim-ber and all interest in LANDS, buildings, fixtures, and all real and personal property of every kind and description described in a certain Deed of Trust or Mortgage from the said Defendant Company to the said Montreal Trust Company dated the 15th day of July, 1912, and registered in the Registry of Deeds, for the County of Annapolis in Book 155, page 43, and registered in the Registry of Deeds for the County of Kings in Book 109 page 1, and registered in the County of Digby in Book 108, page 476 and the general description of which said lands and premises and personal property is as follows: Approximately 450,000 acres of land in the said County of Annapolis, and the greater portion of which are sit-Hill, Dalhousie, Liverpool day's services as follows:-Sunday Road, West River, Maitland, Pe rotte Road, Perrotte, Dalhousie and Le-Quille lands are situated on or near the Ten Mile and LeQuille Rivers, and the said Maitland, Paradise Maitland, Paradise and West Rivers Kingston. Approximately 2001 acres of lands and leaseholds in the County are situate adjacent to or near West

River and in or near the district of Popple Lake: Also all other lands. cepting, however, all that lot piece being in Granville Ferry, in the said Bridgetown upon receipt of postcard. County of Annapolis, bounded and For further particulars and terms apply described as follows: On the north to by the Main Post Road, on the east by the channel of the Creek, sometimes called the Johnson Creek. the south by the Annapolis River, and on the west by the property of the female heirs of the late John Mills. Said last described lot of land being a portion of the real estate conveyed to John B. Mills by

the last will and testament of 'the late John Mills, as on reference to a copy of said will in the Record office at Bridgetown, will more fully Also all lands, leaseholds, or tim-

ber rights or any claim or interest therein, purchased or acquired by the Defendant Company, since the date of said Mortgage, including renewals of all leases existing at such date. Also all the machinery, tools imple-

services: Bible School at ments, belts, utensils, saws, equip-Public worship at 11 a.m. ment, engine, boilers and plant con-At the close of the evening Defendant Company at the date of in the County of Annapolis, and at Tremont in the County of Kings, also all tools, implements, utensils, belts, saws, equipment, engines, boilers, plant and mills, purchased or acquired by the defendant Company since the date of such mortgage and brought into or situate in the Pro-

vince of Nova Scotia. A complete description of the said lands and premises and real and personal property may be inspected and obtained at the office of Mr Sheriff Gates, at Annapolis Royal in the County of Annapolis, Mr. Sheriff Rockwell at Kentville, in the County in Yarmouth, June 23, on the charge of murder. His lordship, Mr. Justice Ritchie will preside. solicitor in the said City of Halifax. and at the office of the Montreal Trust Company, the said Plaintiff Company, in the City of Montreal. wan, May 8, to Mr. and Mrs Her- Terms ten per cent on deposit at man W. Whitman, a son-Roderick time of sale and remainder on deliv-

ery of deed. Dated at Halifax, N. S., May 11th, THE EASTERN TRUST COMPANY, HALIFAX, N. S.,

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#### LOCAL AND SPECIAL

Tenders are being asked for the Hannah Paul, an Indian woman purchase of the Grand Central Hotel died at Lequille recently, at the very property and furnishings. See adv. in this issue.

At a recent meeting of the owners of the Crosskill marsh, Mr. James R at 4 p.m, tomorrow (Thursday) DeWitt was appointed commissioner in charge of the marsh.

Sixteen candidates received the ordinance of baptism at the Baptist ough. Church last Sunday evening, the pas-tor, Rev. Gordon C. Warren, officiat-

Capt. Murphy, at Yarmouth last Kentville to Digby to join in the

Selections from a favorite operetta All station agents on the D. A. R. performed by eight young ladies, will division of the C. P. R. between be a feature of the play "The Ken- Kentville and Yarmouth were sumtucky Belle" at the Primrose Theatre moned to Annapolis Royal last week tomorrow evening.

and in St. James Church, Bridge- showing, answering all but five of town, at 10.30.

presentation of that amusing comedy province of Nova Scotia, left re"The Kentuckey Belle" by local cently for Calgary, Alberta, where talent at the Primrose Theatre tomorrow (Thursday) evening. Tickets Militia Department., Major Outhit 25c row on sale at A.R. Bishop's.

ness on Queen street concreted this wish him every success in his week. We understand that other field of work, property holders on Queen street will fall in line and make similar im- The funeral of the late Mrs Wan-

cessful in securing Mr Albert E. Mc- which the deceased was held. Rev. Cormick for principal of the Bridge- J. F. Dustan conducted the service, well and favorably known in Bridge- B. J. Porter taking part. There were town, he having taught at Carleton many floral tributes, including a bou-Corner some few years ago.

autos have made their appearance on our streets. D. G. Harlow and Ross Bishop. Mr. Harry Ruggles has also in all fourteen cars owned in town.

Miss Irene Bewley, who has been riving recitals in Bridgetown, Anna-

"The old family paper is as dear to matically and aggressively."
me as ever." This is a sample of the many words of praise and encouragement we receive from week to week as we endeavor to conduct the Monitor in the interests of the homes of our readers.

Dominion Karakule Arabi Sheep & at once a complete job of plowing Ltd., are encouraging. and seeding. They have about one hundred and here farm in too hasty and wasty a seventy-five lambs all in healthy con- way, -getting over too great an areadition. Of this number seven are to do justice to the soil or the crop Pure Bred Karakule and seventy- They will learn eventually that less dollars worth of the young and negotiations are in progress to promote four new ranches with this Nova Scotia, but the cultivating and Royal Baron, 12065 of the Company has all been sold.

ton last week, a case of smallpox having been reported to him from that section of the County. Upon investigation it was found that a young man by the name of ThompHarry Ruggles, Esq., is in Halifax son had returned from the United this week attending the sessions of lars. States just recovering from the dis- the Exchequer Court. A second member of the family had also become infected. A strict Mr. George Pratt of Wolfville, was quarantine was placed on the prem- in town this week, having been called ises and no further cases have been here by the serious illness of Mrs. reported.

At the close of the evening services be a union service in the Baptist church. Mrs. Margaret Hyslop, Do-minion organizer of the W. C. T. U., will deliver an address on temper-ance. The press notices of her meetings speak of her in flattering terms as "a talented woman, with powers of observation, organization and elős quence largely developed. It is ten years since Mrs. Hyslop came to Canada and although she has not lost the pleasant Scottish burr to her speech, she has gained by keen insight, a grasp of Canadian social conditions; and of what the country needs that it may climb upward."

Mr B. I. Raynor, president of the Raynor, Clarke and Harlow Black that Mrs Frank Pratt, who suffered Fox Company, of this town, is a slight shock of paralysis last spending a few days here, the guest is gradually regaining health. of Mr D. G. Harlow. Mr Raynor has been quite seriously ill, but thinks he is well on the road to recovery. He his farm at Upper Granville, left on says conditions are not extra good Monday for the Canadian West, acfor a good year in the fox business, the weather having been exceedingly cold during the mating season. The snow was several feet deep in some of the ranches even at this late year for the local ranch and is much pleased with the very careful and Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Chesley, efficient manner in which Mr Clarke of Hantsport, who have been spend-

Wednesday's St. John Telegraph contained the following concerning treated to a splendid exhibition of skill in manoeuvering a steamer when Capt. A. G. Potter, acting commander of the C. P. R. steamer St. George, swung the big turbiner ing with remarkable cleverness and dispatch and headed the flyer toed much praise from admiring spectickets at ONE-WAY FIRST CLASS tators. The St. George and the FARE, going May 25th, valid for re-Governor Cobb arrived last evening turn until May 26th, 1914; also ONE-at 5 o'clock and both vessels were WAY FIRST CLASS FARE AND docked against the ebb tide with ONE-THIRD going May 22nd, 23rd ease and precision—and without the and 25th valid for return until May

#### LOCAL AND SPECIAL

advanced age of 102 years.

NOTICE! The town water will be turned off By order of the Mayor.

For Sale-1 young, general purpose horse, 1 yearling filly by Kingbor-ough. Also stove and furnace wood A. FitzRANDOLPH.

Arrangements are being made to David Wade of Annapolis, passed hold an Oddfellows picnic at Digby successful examinations for foreign on Saturday, June 27th. The intenships at Capt. Hilton's school before tion is to invite all Oddfellows from

to be examined on the Standard Rules of the C. P. R., which are to Tomorrow being Ascension Day or go into effect on June 1st. We are Holy-Thursday, there will be a ser-vice with Holy Communion in St. pleased to note that our station agent at Bridgetown, Mr. W. V. Mary's Church, Belleisle, at 8 a. m. Jones, made an exceptionally good the 310 questions asked.

Major W. E. Outhit, Instructor and The event of the season will be the Inspector of Cadet Corps for the certainly deserves his promotion, and the many friends in his native place Mr W. A. Warren is having the Melvern Square, as well as a host of sidewalk in front of his place of busi- friends throughout the Province,

ford Dodge was held at her home last Thursday afternoon, and was largely The School Board have been suc- attended, showing the esteem in Mr. McCormick is Rev. (Dr.) Jost, G. C. Warren and quet of carnations from the W.M.A.S. of the Baptist church, of which the Since our last issue two more deceased was a member. Interment took place in the Riverside Cemetery.

At a meeting of the shareholders of purchased one and expects an early the Middleton Wool and Fur Comdelivery. We understand this makes pany, Limited, held at Middleton on May 11, the following gentlemen were elected as directors: O. P. Goucher, Capt. F. A. Brown, A.iW. Allen, Dr. E. S. Messenger, H. E. Reed, J. H. polis, Belleisle and Bentville, will be heard in Phinney's Hall, Lawrence-town, Thursday evening of this week. Friday evening Miss Bewley goes to Granville Ferry and Saturday to Port Wade.

TO LET—House with garden and small fruits. For further particulars apply to Mrs. Burton Farnsworth, and fruits. For further particulars apply to Mrs. Burton Farnsworth, and fruits. For further particulars apply to Mrs. Burton Farnsworth, and fruits. For further particulars apply to Mrs. Burton Farnsworth, and fruits. For further particulars apply to Mrs. Burton Farnsworth, and fruits. For further particulars apply to Mrs. Burton Farnsworth, and fruits. For further particulars apply to Mrs. Burton Farnsworth, and fruits. For further particulars apply to Mrs. Burton Farnsworth, and fruits. For further particulars apply to Mrs. Burton Farnsworth, and fruits. For further particulars apply to Mrs. Burton Farnsworth, and fruits. For further particulars apply to Mrs. Burton Farnsworth, and fruits. For further particulars apply to Mrs. Burton Farnsworth, and fruits. For further particulars apply to Mrs. Burton Farnsworth, and fruits. For further particulars apply to Mrs. Burton Farnsworth, and fruits. For further particulars apply to Mrs. Burton Farnsworth, and fruits. For further particulars apply to Mrs. Burton Farnsworth, and fruits. For further particulars apply to Mrs. Burton Farnsworth, and fruits. For further particulars apply to Mrs. Burton Farnsworth, and fruits. For further particulars apply to Mrs. Burton Farnsworth, and fruits. For further particulars apply to Mrs. Burton Farnsworth, and fruits. For further particulars apply to Mrs. Burton Farnsworth, and fruits. For further particulars apply to Mrs. Burton Farnsworth, and fruits. For further particulars apply to Mrs. Burton Farnsworth, and fruits. For further particulars apply to Mrs. Burton Farnsworth, and fruits. For further particulars apply to Mrs. Burton Farnsworth, and fruits. For further particulars apply to Mrs. Burton Farnsworth, and fruits. For further particu William Hayden. The business of the company was carefully gone into, and An old subscriber when renewing arrangements were made to carry on his subscription to the Monitor said: the affairs of the company syste-

A former Bridgetown boy, now resident of Moose Jaw, writing on May 4th, says: "Wheat is well up in many places, but everywhere the farmers are busy. I saw one man operating a steam plow with disc-Reports from the ranch of the harrow and drill attachment, making The great majority five are Half-Bloods. The company ground, well worked will yield great- 6-t have sold to date twelve thousand er returns. Potatoes cost \$1.25 per year's increase. The Treasury stock digging looks too much like work, when they can scratch in wheat on last year's stubble without burning the stubble, plowing or even discing, County Health Officer Dr. M. E. but a good crop should not be Armstrong, was called to Blooming-expected."

#### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Frank Pratt.

Miss Annie Blackadar, Presbyterian at the close of the evening services in the churches on Sunday there will be a union service in the Baptist guest this week of Rev. E. P. and Mrs Coldwell.

> Dr. and Mrs Vernon L. Miller, formerly of Bear River, recently registered at the Nova Scotia government office, London.

> Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Rawding and child of Clementsport, were the guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Hicks.

Rev. and Mrs. Denton J. Neily of Gloucester, Mass., are spending a few days in town, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Neily.

a slight shock of paralysis last week,

Mr. Wm. Clark, who recently sold companied by by Mrs. Clark.

Mrs. Horace W. Bishop and little son Horace G., of Cambridge, Mass., are visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs Mr. Raynor predicts a good C. S. Whitman, West Paradise,

has attended to his duties at the ing a few days at Mr. Chesley's former home in Granville returned to Hantsport yesterday.

William W. Rice of Charlton, Mass. an Annapolis County sea captain: was successful in winning the new "People along the water front were Model Ford Touring Car, in the re-

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Box 363 May :0, 1914-2i St. John, N. B.

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### Free for All

This Does not Apply to the Horse Kind, but to the Human Race

W are placing on the market a new B and of Baking Powder, this lowde being put up expressly for us, and known as Evangeline Baking Powd r. With every pound can we gi e one of the following premiums vis: Carving Knife and rork, Ganite Wash Bowl, Granite Double Boiler, Granite Stewing Kettle or a Granite Sauce Pan. See Our Window for display of above goods.

We are making Ice Cream now and solicit your patronage. Our new Parlor will be open in a few days which we hope will give our patrons better service. We cannot improve on the Ice Cream but have

improved the parlor. Restaurant Ken's

## LAND DRAINING TILE

We Have a Car of Land, Draining Tile to arrive this week. Special price from Car

We also stock Spray Pumps and Fittings

Westhavers Perfect Spray Pump Gould's Spray Pump and The Aylmer Spray Pump

Agency for Massey-Harris Farming Implements, Wiard Plows, etc., etc.

HARDWARE, PAINTS AND OILS



## SPRING SHOES

new SPRING FOOTWEAR! Ii's a regular Shoe feast! High Shoes in Patent Colt, Gunmetal, Suede and Tan

Leathers. Button or Lace style, Cloth and Kid Low Shoes in Oxfords, Pumps and Slippers. Black and Tan Leathers, Suedes, Satins, Canvas, etc.

All made in the very latest shapes. \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 to \$5.00 We've a most complete assortment to select from, and we're

always pleased to show

# The Bridgetown Importing House

Our Importations for the Spring Trade are now complete and we cheerfully invite inspection.

#### House Furnishings Our range of

is more attractive than ever. Axminster, Velvet. Brussels and Tapestry Carpet Squares and Rugs in all sizes and prices. Scotch Linoleums and Oil Carpets, I to 4 yards wide. Curtains and Curtain Materials in all the newest effects.

in greater variety than ever, in which we are showing all the newest productions. In our Ladies' Special Ready-to-wear, Department which we have fitted up this season will be found all the latest styles in Northway Suits, Dresses, Coats, Skirts, Waists, etc.

Penman's Hosiery and Watson's Underwear in Ladies' and Men's. D. & A. Corsets. Ladies' and Men's Waterproof Coats

We call special attention to our exceptional values in Men's Pants.

J. W. BECKWITH

You will make one big mistake if you fail to look through our line of Carpet Squares. We have this season the best range ever shown, including

Wiltons. Tapestry,

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Also something brand new in a Combination Fibre and Cotton. These include beautiful designs and are most suitable for summer use. Prices as low as \$4.90 for size 69.

CURTAINS.—Our range in Curtains is complete and include many beautiful designs in Scrims, Swiss Nett, Laces, etc. No need to send away for something good, we have them right here. No trouble to show our full lines of Rugs and Curtains.

J. H. HICKS & SONS

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BRIDGETOWN, N. S.

In Our Men's Department Now opening at

J. HARRY HICKS'

Men's and Boys' Suits In the largest range ever shown in the Town.

Men's Raincoats Our Spring stock of English Raincoats now open. Sizes to fit all sizes of men, from \$6.00 to \$15.00.

A good assortment of smart, new patterns just put in stock. Felt Hats and Caps Our spring stock is now complete.

Peabody's Overalls Guaranteed by us, 10c a button, or 25c a seam rip. Just put in stock A call at our store will satisfy the Customers that we are doing the right

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Corner Queen and Granville Streets

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Don't fail to examine the sample of our Canadian Western GARTON'S ABUNDANCE Seed Oats, acknowledged by everyone to be the choicest and most prolific.

We have a carload now landing.

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Fisher's Wharf

Water Street

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are now showing the latest styles in

Spring Millinery

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Lumber ROBIN. JONES & WHITMAN

Limited **BUYERS OF LUMBER** 

For price etc., write the

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A House to let on Granville Street at present occupied by Mrs. W. I. Troop. possession given May first. Apply to W. J. HOYT Bridgetown, N. S.

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Building lot in Bridgetown on South Street adjoining property of Charles Hicks. Price \$200.00 Apply to J. B. WHITMAN,

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## CLARKE BROS. Importing Retailers

## Spring and Summer Price List 1914

#### THE NEW DRESS GOODS

To forget this stock when looking is to deny your choice from many desirable styles and fabrics not to be found elsewhere. A collection certainly to be reckoned with in selecting the Spring Gown.

Order By Mail We fill your order with just as much pains and care as if you came

all Dry Goods purchases.

We prepay all delivery charges to Free Delivery your nearest Station or Post Office, on

#### Tartan Plaids

40 to 44 inches wide, splendid wearing material for Children's Dress and goods, always in stock. omen's Shirt Waists. Price: 25c. 40c., 45c., 50c., and 75c. per yard.

#### Shepherd's Checks

Black and white, small medium and large check. Very stylish material for suits, separate skirts or coats. 40 to 54 inches wide. Price: 25c to \$1.00 per yard :

#### Mohair Lustres A dust resisting dress material. Colors in stock: black, navy, brown, pale bine, champagne, cream and white. 86 to 48 inches wide. Price'

25c.to \$1:00 per yard. Silk Striped Voiles Just the material for evening resses or blouse waists. Shades in dresses or blouse waists. Shade, old stock: pink, yellow, pale blue, old

#### rose, grey, navy, peacock blue and reseda. 42 inches wide. 55c per yard. All Wool Poplins

A pure wool poplin, medium weight, firmly woven from bright, perfect Will make up beautifully in the season's fashionable garments. Its wearing qualities are unsurpassed. Shades in stock: garnet, cardinal, navy, old rose, champagne, myrtle, grey, black and brown, 42 taches wide. Price: 50c. per yard.

#### San Toy

A handsome cloth, made from fine wool and silk, with rich finish, suitable for one-piece dresses. Shades in light and dark grounds. 10c, 11c. and stock: pale blue, straw brown and 12c. per yard. black, 440 inches wide, 50c per yard.

#### Bengaline

A handsome dress material, fine, even cord weave, high lustre finish, 16c. per yard. suitable for ladies' coats and suits. Shades in stock: black, champagne, wide. Price: 65c. per yard.

#### A splendid costume cloth made in plain and fancy weaves. Shades in stock: smoke, cardinal, garnet, navy, tan, brown, royal, fawn, kings blue.

22 to 27 inches wide. Price: 55c., 75c, 90c. and \$1.00 per yard. Serges and Whipcords

They are pure wool, thoroughly per yard, soap shrunk and best unfading dye. Shades in stock: black, navy, cream, white, brown, tan, kings blue, old rose, myrtle, reseda and greys. 42 to quires no ironing. Comes in white 56 inches wide. Price: 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and colored grounds, striped and \$1.25, \$1.35, \$1.50 and \$2.00 per yard. floral designs. We carry fifteen differ-Fancy Worsteds

Made from best of English yarns, cuitable weights for the smart up-to- wide. Price: 15c per yard. date tailor-made suit, skirt or dress. Colors: navy, reseda, greys, peacock blue, brown and greens. yard. (Ask for samples.)

#### Homespun Suitings

for samples.)

#### Amazon Cloths All wool, rich finish, correct weight

for women's costumes and separate wide. 'eice: 75c to \$1.25 per yard.

#### Austrian Broadcloths

All pure wool, bright lustre finish, a perfect costume cloth. Shades in per yard.

#### British Broadcloths

A material that never grows out of date as it is incomparable for suits, dresses or long coats. Colors in stock: pearl grey, fawn, old rose, black, navy, brown, myrtle, smoke and apricot. 48, 52, 54 and 56 inches wide. Price: \$1.00 \$1.25 \$1.50 and \$1.00 \$1.25 \$1.50 and \$1.00 \$1.25 \$1.50 and \$1.00 \$1.25 \$1.50 and \$1.25 \$1.25 \$1.50 and \$1.25 \$1.25 \$1.50 and \$1.25 \$1.50 and \$1.25 \$1.25 \$1.50 and \$1.25 \$1.25 \$1.20 and \$1.25 \$1.25 \$1.20 and \$1.25 \$1.25 \$1.20 and \$1.25 \$1.25 \$1.20 and \$1.25 \$1.20 and \$1.25 \$1.20 and \$1.25 \$1 wide. Price: \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00 per yard.

French Duchess Cloths All pure wool, high lustre satin finish, good weight, a splendid costume cloth. Colors in stock; navy, garnet, brown and myrtle. 48 inches wide.

Side. Frice. 18c, 21c, 25c, article listed in cata not carry in stock you at short notice.

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#### Price: \$1.35 per yard. Plain and Fancy Voiles Made from pure wool, always fashionable, stylish and dressy. Color in stock: black, 42 to 48 inches wide.

#### Price: 50c. to \$1.00 per yard. Cashmeres

Golors in stock: cardinal, grey, yard. fawn, white, pale blue and black. 48 wide. Price: 50c per yard.

#### Dress Silks

Messaline and Pailettes, "Duchesse "Persian La Finish," 36 to 40 inches wide. Shades 400 per yard. in stock: brown, tan, navy, royal, reseda, old rose, Alice blue, black, cardinal and grey. Price: \$1.00 to \$1.25 per yard.

Dress Findings	
We carry a complings, including sat	lete range of lin- ins, sateens, taf-
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Silk Linings	75c to 95c per yd.
Satin "	\$1.00 "
Sateens	20c to 30c " "
Canvasses	20c to 25c " "
Spool Silks	50c per dozen
Spool Silks	per spool, 5c
D. M. Cwhite,	20c per dozen
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Embroidery Silk	4c per skein

200 yard spool

#### Laces, Ribbons and Allovers We carry a full line of the above Bulgarian Trimming Silks. 20 inches

#### wide. 75c per yard.

Samples We will be pleased to submit you samples of any Dress Materials we carry. When asking for samples be careful to state shades required. On receipt of your carriers. receipt of your enquiry we will forward samples at once.

#### Wash Dress Materials

In no branch of textile manufac-In no branch of textile manufac-ture during recent years has there been so marked a progress as in this, and season after season sees added perfection in exquisite finishing touches and coloring effects. Our new importation merits the description— 'The Prettiest Yet."

#### Colored Muslins Do not overlook these fabrics when

purchasing your summer wash dresses. Our assortment consists of fancy, striped and floral designs. 27 inches wide. 8c to 25c per yard.

#### Striped and Checked Ginghams

Our Ginghams are noted for their

#### **Canadian Prints** Striped, spot and floral designs, in

**English Percales** Absolutely fast dye, light and dark

grounds. 32 inches wide. 14c, 15c and

#### **Beach Suitings**

Comes in plain colors, a good washer and splendid wearer. Colors in stock: pink, white, kings blue, tan, Velvet Cord Suiting pale blue and linen shade. 30 inches wide. Price: 15e per yard.

#### San Toy Suiting

This new wash suiting certainly will take first place among the cotton dress fabrics for 1014. Fine, even cord, beautifully finished. Colors in stock: pink, white, kings blue, and linen shade. 30 inches wide. 22c.

#### Serpentine Crepes

This quality launcers well and reent patterns in stock in shades of pink, old rose, pale blue, white, yellow, kings blue, heliotrope, 27 inches

#### Schoolday Suitings

This wash dress fabric is Queen of inches wide. Price: 60c to \$1.75 per All Tub Dress Goods, absolutely fast dye and permanent finish. Just the material for children's school dresses and blouse suits. Colors in stock: Pure wool, 58 inches wide. Colors in white ground with blue stripe, navy stock: tans, greys, fawns, blues ground with white stripe, linen shade, Price: \$1.25 to \$1.75 per yard. (Ask white ground with brown stripe, for samples.) 30 inches wide. Price: 25e per yard.

#### Sunresista Suitings

Absolutely fast dye. Will not fade navy, garnet, smoke, myrtle, peacock ish, a splendid wearer. Shades in blue and amethyst. 46 to 52 inches stock: black, tan, kings blue, pale blue, champagne, brown, heliotrope, white and navy. 25c per yard.

#### Silk Striped Poplin

A silk finished wash fabric, fine even navy, black, brown and weave, with silk stripe. Colors in white and tan. 30 inches wide. Price: 43c per yard.

and is easy to iron and has the ap-

White Waistings Mimities, Muslins, French Brocades, osting Mercerized Serges Panama Repps and anteed. Crepe Cloths. Price: 10c to 35c per Men's

#### (Ask for samples.) **Bridal Cloth**

This is used principally for ladies underwear. 15c, 18c and 25c per yard.

### Victoria Lawns

blouses or dresses. 39 to 40 inches 15c to 50c per pair. ride. Prices: 10c, 12c, 15c, 18c, 20c and 24c per yard. Dress Linens

Pure White and Colored, 37 to 40 inches wide. Price: 25c to 60c per

#### Silvered Bleached Dress

Linens A pure linen fabric, an ideal washing material, unequalled for skirts and coats. 36 to 40 inches wide. 25c,

3c per spool. Oc. 35c and 40c per yard.

#### Grass Linens

Grass Linens, 18c, 20c, 25c, per yd. Linen Sheeting, 72 inches wide, \$1.00 per yard. Pillow Linen, 45 inches

#### wide, 67c, 75c per yard. **Guest Toweling Linens**

Plain, striped and floral designs. 5c, 30c, 40c and 45c per yard. Towels Hand and Bath Towels, a large assortment always kept in stock. 5c to

#### Crash Linens Unbleached and Silver Bleached. 30 to 17c per yard.

Table Linens Bleached and Unbleached, 54 to 72 nches wide. Price: 50c to \$1.50 per

### Napkins

75c to \$4.50 per dozen. **Art Sateens** A fall range of designs and color-

#### ings. 28 to 32 inches wide. 15c, 19c, 20c, 25c and 30c per yard.

Art Draperies Our stock consists of all the new good wearing and washing qualities. weaves, colors and designs, suitable Patterns are new and a good range of for parlors, sitting rooms, dining colors: 27 to 30 inches wide. 8c, 10c, rooms and bedrooms. 10c, 12c, 15c 12c, 14c, 15c, 18c, 20c and 25c per yd. 18c, 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c, 45c, 55c, 60c, 65c, and 75c. per yard.

#### Tapestry Portiers, \$2.50, \$3.00, Price 10c to 50c. per garment. \$4.50 and \$4.75 per pair.

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\$1.25 to \$2.00 each. Window Screens 30c to 35c each. Curtain Poles White Enamel, four feet long, com-

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#### China Matting 15c to 40c per yard.

Floor Oils 1 yd. and 2 yds. wide. 30c to 60c yard. Linoleums, 2 yds. wide. 90c. to \$1.00 per yard.

Wall Papers Wall paper adds much to the ap- each. pearance of your room. Our wall papers cover a wide range of patterns, from the simple stripe to the elaborfor women's costumes and separate in the sun, beautifully mercerized inskirts. Shades in stock: black, brown ish a colored wearer Shades in the sun, beautifully mercerized in4c to \$3.00 per roll. Borders 1c to \$2,50 each. ate-embossed leather effect. Prices: 25c. per yard.

#### Souvenir Post Cards

#### 12c per dozen. British Steamer Rugs

A large assortment of new patterns for 1914. Prices: \$3.60, \$3.50, Men's and Women's English stock. navy, black, brown and myrtle. 52 inches wide. Price: \$1.25 stock: navy, black, pale blue, brown, terns for 1914. Prices: \$3.00, \$3.50, myrtle. 52 inches wide. Price: \$1.25 stock: navy, black, pale blue, brown, terns for 1914. Prices: \$3.00, \$3.50, myrtle. 52 inches wide. Price: \$1.25 stock: navy, black, pale blue, brown, terns for 1914. Prices: \$3.00, \$3.50, myrtle. 52 inches wide. Price: \$1.25 stock: navy, black, pale blue, brown, terns for 1914. Prices: \$3.00, \$3.50, myrtle. 52 inches wide. them when visiting our store. Steamer Rugging by the yard. 80

These staple goods are always fa- We are sole agents for the celevorites for skirts, dresses or suits. brated Jaegar Pure Wool Goods, Any 28 inches wide. Price: 18c, 21c, 25c, article listed in catalogue that we do not carry in stock we can obtain for

Gloves pearance of linen. 38 and 40 inches pair. Undressed Kid Gloves: Colors, trade from sympathy. We expect no black and greys, \$1.00 to \$1.50 per purchases to be made on any ground pair. "Fownes" cape tan gloves. \$1.00 other than getting the best for the per pair. We keep the above gloves least money. Every pair of men's from a visit to her mother, Mrs. We carry a large range of hair line in sizes from 51 to 71. All gloves boots costing \$4.00 and women's \$3.00

Hoisery We sell the "Wearwell Hosiery. "Persian Lawns," 15c, 18c, 25c, and They are knit to fit and knit to wear. Children's Sixes; 4½ to 10 inches: 15c \$4.00 per pair.
and 25c. per pair; Women's sizes: 8 to Women's Oxfords: black, patent and 10½. Colors: black and tan. 12½c to tan, \$1.50 to \$3.50 per pair. Fine, even weaves, wears well and 50c. per pair; Men's Hose: Colors: will give perfect satisfaction for black and tan. Sizes: 104 to 11 inches

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Corsets We sell the D. & A. Corsets. They fit perfectly, support the body grace-fully and are always comfortable.

#### Women's White Muslin Underwear. A full assortment always kept in

stock.
Night Robes at 49c, 58c, 75c, 98c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00. Corset Covers, 20c, 25c, 29c, 39c, 49c, 60c, and 75c each.
Princess Slips: \$1.00 \$1.50 and \$1.75

#### Women's Drawers: 250, 35c, 50c, 75c, and \$1.00 per pair. Children's Drawers: 25c to 35c per

Underskirts: 49c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$3.00 each. White Shirt Waists We sell the Eclipse Brand. The attend the funeral.

parted that "Something Different" that date in Oakdene hall. which has made them popular. Price: 75c to \$2.50 each. Women's Handkerchiefs

#### pure linen, 3 for 25c. Women's and Children's Knitted Underwear A well assorted stock always kept.

Cotton Department Grey Cottons 5c. to 15c. per yard. Long Cloths, 8c to 17c. per yard. Sheeting, Bleached and Unbleached, 2 and 21 yds. wide, 25c to 37c per

#### Circular Pillow Cotton 40, 42 and 44 inches wide. 25c. and

27c. per yard.

Merchant Tailoring You have to wear clothes and when you buy you look for the best value Harry Low last week. Congratulafor the money. Good cloth well made tions at reasonable prices is the cheapest Mrs. (Capt.) Mussels is spending a to buy and this you get when dealing fortnight with her daughter, Mrs. with us. We carry a splendid range of English and Scotch Tweeds. A suit to order \$15.00 and up to \$25.00. Ask

### correct in style, perfect fitting, qualities good and prices right.

Men's Tweed Suits, three buttoned sacks, \$8.00 to \$20.00. plete with brackets 10c each. Brass Men's Navy Blue Serge Suits, Extension Rods 5c each and up.

China Matting

Brass Men's Navy Blue Serge Suits, \$10.00 to \$18.00 per suit.

Boys' and Youths' suits, sizes: 24 to 34 bust. \$3.75 to \$10.00. Men's Pants. \$1.25 to \$4.50 per pair Boys' and Youths' Pants, 75c to

#### \$2.00 per pair. Men's Furnishings

Fancy and White Shirts, soft and stiff fronts. Price: 75c to \$1.75 each. Men's Working Shirts: 50c. to 1.00 spend a few weeks with her husband, Boys' Shirts: 50c to 75c. each. Hats and Caps

Men's Soft and Stiff Hats. 50c to Men's and Boys' Caps: 25c to \$1.25 Men's and Boys' Collars; 121c to Men's Cuffs: 25c to 30c per pair.

## Rain Coats

garments, the hest in the world, nesday of last week with a load con-Every seam sewed and cemented. Men's Coats: \$5.00, \$10.00, \$12.00 Boston given by Mr. H. Hicks. and \$15.00 each.

#### nd \$10.00 each. Footwear for Men, Women given by Mr. Hicks. and Children

To you who live out of town, don't hink for a moment that out store is oo far away. Every step you take money in your pocket. Next time you come to town come in and see White Chamois, 75c to \$1.00 per hat we have in footwear. We ask no osting \$1.00 and upwards are guaranteed. The Division entertainment given anteed. Men's Blucher Cut Bals. black, tan, last Tuesday evening was well at Men's cape gloves "Fownes" make; and patent. Sizes: 6 to 10. Prices: tended.

### Children's Boots, .75 to \$2.50 pair.

Furniture and Bedding We carry in stock, Iron Bedsteads, lattresses, Springs, Folding Cots, Thairs, Feather Pillows, etc., etc. Iron Beds: \$3.50, \$3.75, \$4.25, \$5.00, .00 and \$6.50 each. Mattresses: \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00 and

#### Roll Ups, \$2.00 each. Springs: \$2.50 to \$3.00 each. Cots and Divans, \$2.00 to \$3.00 each polis Royal. Pillows: \$1.50 per pair and up.

Store Policy We value your Good Will as our Best Policy.

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Sch. Valdare arrived from Boston on Sunday.

Born to Mr and Mrs Murray Harris son, on the 13th. The stores will be closed on Mon-

lay, May 25th. Mrs W. M. Romans visited friends at Glenholm last week. Dr. and Mrs C. C. Archibald re-

turned home on Monday. Sch. Bear River steamed for St. John on Tuesday morning. A few days ago Wm. Chute caught

a trout seventeen inches in length, weighing 31 pounds. Mrs W. A. Piggott and Councillor Withers of Granville, with friends, were in town on Sunday.

Mr Henry Wright has made quite an improvement in his residence and has also added a bath room. Mr Reginald Ruggles, who has been

visiting his parents, Rev. T. G. and Mrs Ruggles, returned to Calgary on Mr Jas. Patterson, St. John, was in town on Wednesday last in the interest of the firm of D. and J. Pat-

terson, merchant tailors. Mr Atlee Clarke arrived home Thursday last. He will take the position with Messrs Clarke Bros. formerly filled by Mr Hugh Cox. Capt. John Roop spent the week

end with his family, leaving for New York on Monday to join his steamer. Mrs. Roop accompanied him on his Dr. C. C. Archibald was called

home from a trouting excursion last Wednesday on account of the death of his mother. He and Mrs Archibald left for, Truro the same day to

tyles are positively correct. Every We are informed that these is angarment is well made from good re- other treat in store for concert goers liable materials. The blending of of Bear River and vicinity on Tuesgood taste in trimmings with perfect day evening, June 2nd, when a cont and satisfactory wear has im- cert will be given by local talent on

Mrs. A. E. Chalmers wishes so announce to the general public that she is again able to take up her usual work at the lunch room, that all or-We sell eight (8) India Linen, hem- ders for home cooking will receive stitched Handkerchiefs for 25c. All the same dainty and prompt attention as formerly. The ice cream will

also be up to former standard. The Degree Team from Friendship Lodge, No. 122, I. O. O. F. went to Digby on Friday night last and worked the third degree on two candidates for St. George Lodge. Beside the twenty-seven members of the team, about fifteen of the regular members of Friendship Lodge were present, After the Lodge closed the social part was brought on, consisting of an excellent lunch, speeches, etc. The whole proceeding passed off

### CLEMENTSPORT

A son was born to Mr and Mrs.

Journay at Weymoutn,

The mumps are quite prevalent here o see our clothes when visiting our among the children and also some of the grown people have had them. Our farmers are now busy putting Ready-to-Wear Department in their crops, but the weather is The tailor-made clothing we sell is very cold indeed for this time of year Mrs. W. V. Vroom has returned from her visit to Middleton and Port George, and reports a very pleasant

> Capt. Norman Rawding has opened up an ice cream parlor and soda fount in the village. We wish him success in his enterprise. Mr Avard Beeler and Mr Covert of

> Bridgetown, with members of their respective families, were in the village last week in their autos. Mrs (Capt.) Edwin Rawding left for Boston on Saturday last to

whose vessel is loading at that port to sail on a foreign voyage. Mrs. Jessie Balcom and Mrs Alice Potter returned to their respective homes last week from Boston, where they have been spending the winter. Mr. Annold Potter, who has been filling the position of station agent here for some time, has resigned, and has the position of purser on board Men's and Boys' Neckwear; 10c. to the steamer plying between Digby and St. John this summer. Mr. Pat-

ton from New Brunswick, has the vacated position. Schr. Mercedese, Capt. Fred Le-We sell nothing but English made Cain, cleared from this port on Wedsisting of piling and cordwood, for Schr. Vere B. Roberts, Capt. W. Women's Coats: \$5.00, \$8.00, \$9.00 Benjamin of Parrsboro, is at the present time of writing loading with piling for Boston, this load also

### DEEP BROOK

Mrs. J. D. Spurr spent part of last week in Bear River. Mr and Mrs Freeman Rice were Sunday guests of relatives here. Mrs. Sherman returned yesterday Elizabeth Berry, Bear River.

The Division entertainment given Rev. J. Lockward is at the Kings College closing exercises. No service Rev. J. S. McFadden has been un-

#### Women's Boots, buttoned and laced able to hold services the past two lack, patent and tan: Price. \$2.00 to weeks because of illness in his lamily. J. D. Purdy and party returning Saturday evening from a three days' fishing trip, report a catch of one hundred and four trout at Big Lake

### CLEMENTSVLAE

Mr and Mrs B. Ritchie spent Sunday with friends in Deep Brook. spent Tuesday of last week at Anna- to attend.

ter, of Wilmot, spent the week-end corn at Milford Corner. among their relatives here. from Providence, R. I., on Saturday week, returning home on Friday.

and will occupy their home here for Mite Society met at Mrs. Jesse hands.

## SPRING SEASON 1914

## Near Boots and Shoes

The Shoes that Wears Best Value, Quality Considered

Men, Women and Children

## B. MARSHALL

Look at Window Display

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Mrs D. Hubley and Mrs S. Pyne evening at 7.30 p.m. All are invited

Miss Gladys Porter spent a Avard Potter and son Manning Pot- days with her aunt, Mrs. Frank Al-Mrs Isaac Peterson and Mrs Fish Mr and Mrs A. Cameron arrived visited friends in Morganville this modestly that it was Caruso.

motoring on Long Island recently. My car broke down, and while the chauffeur was repairing it I entered a farm-house to get warm. "The farmer and I chatted in the kitchen before the wood stove, and when he asked my name I told him

"No man is as well known as he

thinks he is," says Caruso. "I was

"At that name he threw up his the summer.

Mrs W. Banks and child returned to their home at Round Hill on Friday, after spending a week with her parents, Mr and Mrs Zwicker.

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#### Some Experiences of a Modern Homesteader

wanted a bath, for instance, the rest one corner of the roof leaking.

any laundry work had to be done in the water soon lay in pools. the dishpan, and the articles dried on The sheeting of the roof was of a line strung over the stove. The wide inch boards and the water July and August. Owing to the dry irons were in one of the trunks, and streamed through every crack.

placed unironed before night. One In an hour all was over, but the gloves—that is, with any comfort— who used to play hide-and-seek while element of danger. The clock hands family glanced apprehensively at placed unironed before night. One In an hour all was over, but the gloves that is, with any comfort ball of grey yarn was to be found, roof was a wreck and the interior in where we were working, especially fast asleep. His fellow-students knew pointed to five minutes to five. In each other. Could he have lost his Sail by the S.S. "Digby"

barrels, and at first we missed fresh imagined.

chimneys being an unknown quantity that evening our roof was shingled -and so throughout the list. Worst and weather-tight again. Later, when my husband had time, prairie. We were fortunate in that tion. I'm married." he went in himself for the missing our windows survived. The town did "Is your wife going to be away for to get up as soon as it was light, articles and brought out a larger a rushing business in glass and some time?" load for half what the first driver shingles during the next few days.

Some six acres had been broken on MUSHROOMS AND GOPHERS. put this in in oats for us, except one to a neighbor's I took a short-cut bushels of potato seed, and such veg- gathered first mushrooms of the sea-

later I shall tell you their fate. THE HAILSTORM.

roof eight to ten feet high, and dire results to the gopher tribe. divided by curtains into living and are an unmitigated nuisance, and do There is something mysterious mirror with her, went to her studio,

finished, we moved in one Monday day quite often, and counted the day as Tom Hood put it:all day, but none came, and as we ones. We became quite expert shots, needed soft water so badly we felt and my great boast was of killing very much disappointed. On Tuesday fourteen with sixteen shots. When afternoon it again looked threaten- thay the Government supplies homeing, so my husband fixed up the tubs you consider that a gopher is just in order to catch what he could if about the size of a chipmunk, and any rain fell. "Now let her rip," he that usually only the head peeps from said, when preparations were com- the hole to aim at, that was pretty pleted, and he acknowledged after- good shooting. wards that she did.

and we came inside to get dinner. We strawberries on our land. I have storm broke, with a clatter of hail- had several meals and a couple of stones on the roof. At first they were shortcakes, and but for the mos-(By Gertrude MacDougall Acheson.) big as English cherries, but after-quitoes might have had more, wards averaged about the size and Bearing time over, I transplanted Our life while in Ross' shack cer- shape of "all-day-suckers," though some eighty plants into the garden. tainly was a life of makeshifts, but many were large as eggs. We Most of them rooted nicely, but it happily, no one grumbled. In fact watched them as we proceeded with yet remains to be seen how many many of them were a source of con- our meal, but soon I thought I heard will survive the winter, and what efsiderable amusement. If anyone water dripping, and, turning, found fect cultivation will have upon them.

We had no tubs and little water, so building and tar paper, upon which

as if stored with the rest of our beand made a rush for a dry looking on the hilltop, and catches every quently discovered sleeping by the Turner, the chap that walks in his Truno, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fritage one of the hilltop, and catches every quently discovered sleeping by the Turner, the chap that walks in his the old falks at home waited anx-Ross had but one pair of pillow- Our potatoes became as soup, so we were not very troublesome until to- the extraordinary feat he had ac- tummle." slips, and ours were unpacked, so laid aside our plates and with a bone ward evening. On calm days they complished. when soilen they had to be washed in in the hand made what meal we were bad. We couldn't go out of professor Fischnell, of Bale, writes finale of the silent little drama. Sudtion to welcome him.

and from it were made all hosiery resad plight. The rubberoid had been during the well-digging, which was of his propensity, and when he began all probability when the clock struck heart to the wiles of some Sassenach pairs, whether to kiddie's tan or our chewed up into inch pieces, as if our next important piece of work. "walking" threw bolsters at him, the hour, the poor fellow would siren? with a pickaxe—in places the boards Jack managed by himself for the which he always eluded, jumping over awaken, lose his balance and fall When all were gathered round the The scarcity of water was our most beneath had been cracked—and such first ten feet, then he rigged up a bedsteads and other obstacles placed from that dizzy height. The workserious difficulty until we procured scene of desolation I had not even pulley and hoisted the buckets to the in his way.

cellar-digging and with the early were peeled from the trees-many of work. stages of the shack-building, but them killed-and our carefully pre- At about eight feet we struck blue deep sleep.

he done, kept us longer at the build- by a freak of the storm, the hail had made a hurried ascent. Jack sent in an order for supplies fire, got kiddle to bed and changed quicksand had filled in a couple of passed certain examinations, which assertions, coupled with the fact of to a larger town fifteen miles away. the dry garments. Jack went over feet, but the water rose to a depth of would entitle her to a scholarship. his own presence there at such an unto a larger town fifteen miles away. the dry garments. Jack went over leet, but the water rose to a depth of would entitle ner to a scholarship.

When the goods arrived one hardly to the bachelor neighbor—he did most ten or twelve feet. Delicious water The child studied assidiously, and on stances, could hardly convince him were one thousand pins inside. Well, knew whether to be most amused or of our carting—and together they it is, too, we think, judging by the one occasion she carried her school that he had accomplished the insane I coonted them in the train, and annoyed. Tubs were sent, but no went in that night for shingles. It number of neighbors who draw it books to her bedroom, intending to feat of scaling the kirk steeple.—Lonwashboard, clothesline, but no pegs; was almost midnight when they re- away in barrels, three or four at a rise early the next day for the pur- don Telegraph. chair legs without seats; coal scuttle turned but next morning by eight load, others think so, too. It is soft poses of study. In the morning, on but no stoves; heaver board, but no o'clock Jack and I were at work at enough to shave with and not too looking over her lessons, she was nails; roofing, but no roof-lack- the restoration and by eight o'clock hard for domestic use.

the land, and our bachelor neighbor One bright June day, in going over

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etables as peas, beans, carrots, beets, son. Wasn't the family delighted etc. We had a five-furrow fire-guard when, returning, I proudly exhibited plowed around the shack, and I dug my prize! Thereafter until the end up a part on the eastern slope, and of July we regaled ourselves with put in a small salad and flower gar- mushrooms cooked in every way my den. I planted cucumbers in the inventiveness could suggest. We house and transplanted them, but found them nutritious as meat, and gathered them by pailfuls, especially after showers.

We built our shack facing south, rifle and taught me to shoot, with twenty by fourteen feet, with shed Gophers, let me chronicle the fact,

bed rooms. Two windows in the an amazing amount of damage. The about sleepwalking or somnambulism where she worked with feverish haste south and one in the east gave abun- young green shoots of grain or vege- which naturally interests us. The for some hours. Her husband awakdance of light, and the roof was of tables are their delight, and they de-novelist and the playwright know ing, missed her, and going in search 'rubberoid,' but of that, too, more vour root and all. They breed rap- this, and make frequent use of the of her, found her in the studio, but anon. A kitchen, eight by ten idly and travel considerable dis- sleepwalker in romance and play. but was afraid to wake her. The feet, with north and south windows, tances. Such great pests are they Who has not been thrilled by the following morning the lady was sheltered the door and extended to that the Government supplies home- sleep-walking episode of Lady Mc- amazed to find her task completed, As soon as the house was weather- year to help exterminate them.

morning. It was threatening rain lost that did not see several "good"

Toward the end of June we were About five o'clock the wind arose, fortunate enough to find a bed of wild were just nicely seated when the heard of no others in the vicinity. We

of the family was sent for a walk, to We covered the beds underneath grow, the tame strawberries, but so a nobleman, while asleep, went to on their way to their work, they were sister said there was small hopes of p.m., connecting at St. John with

THE EVER-FAITHFUL MOSQUITO This brings me to mosquito time.

most of the time he worked alone, pared tubs were somewhere on the clay, and went down in that to a Lessons have been learned and difdepth of thirty-nine feet, when water ficult problems solved while asleep. ing terra firma as the old clock honest up there!" This, together with the fact that a Fortunately most of our clothes and quicksand burst in at one side There is the story of a schoolgirl struck the hour of five. The joy and certain amount of gardening had to were still at the other shack, which, about four feet up and my husband who, through the death of her father relief of the watchers may be better

missed, so we hustled down, made a Before the curbing was in place at the end of the term, unless she had done, but even their combined

of all, we had to pay an exorbitant But scraps of rubberoid are still to machine warranted not to run down?' tioned the circumstances to her cartage charge on this partial order: be found scattered all over the "I'm sold already on that proposi- mother, who determined to watch the

"I don't think she'll be gone for return to her bed.

Physicians.



#### Jack had bought me a little .22 Extraordinary Feats of Sleep Walkers

soap, In imperceptible water."

order, the most common being that steer clear of danger.

and returning to bed.

riding costume, climbed down from walk into the sea, where she was his bedroom window, and got astride drowned. sleep, but returned immediately on years ago. In the grey of early popinjay, and pa said there was no St. John 7.00 a.m., arrives in Digby touching the water. Many years ago morning, when several workmen were doubt about your bein' a jay, and pa said there was no about 10.15 a.m., leaves Digby 2.00 p.m., arrives in St. John about 5.00

SWAM IN HIS SLEEP.

spring they were not bad last year, account of an Irish gentleman who "Let's gi'e him a shout." as these had been built into the leanas these had been built into the leanEach seized his plate — we had so we were told. They were quite bad was subset.

Swam more than two miles down a "Na, na! Rab ye maunna shout,"
Highlands for a week-end trip to mouth for Boston after arrival of to, their contents were as inaccessible mashed potatoes and rabbit stew— enough for us. Luckily our house is river, got ashore, and was subsectively discovered elements. "Yon's Sam London. corner, but the water followed us. breeze, and on ordinary days they roadside, altogether unconscious of sleep. Gin ye wauken him, doon he'll jously for their Jock's return, and

doors without mosquito veils and of a young student of Wurtemberg, denly one of them recognized a new Jock seemed very silent, and the

meat very much, though supplying as The garden was white with the way we went down another ten or at one o'clock in the morning in a as they had never prayed before in us anything aboot Lunnon. Is it no' well as possible with eggs and bacon. balls of ice, the cucumber beds bur- twelve feet. Then Ross came back neighbor's garden, engaged in prayer their lives. Three agonizing minutes the fine place they would have us be-Ross helped my husband with the ied inches deep. Long strips of bark and helped with the remainder of the evidently under the impression that passed, and then, as if in answer to lieve?"

was to be removed from her school ened the lad, and told him what he surprised to find that she already knew them. This happened for sev- A sweet little baby brother "Sir, can I sell you a fine talking eral succeeding days, when she men- And she wanted him brought to the child. This she did, and observed her apply herself to her lessons, and then

more than a week or two. She took Another story is told of a boy at only three trunks and a couple of boarding school who mastered a problem in Euclid in his sleep, which "Oh, my! but isn't it funny? had baffled him when awake. He corner in which we sowed a few through the stubble, and on the way MINARD'S LINIMENT used by explained to the schoolmaster (who I guess' —and she puzzled gravely saw his pupil kneeling up in bed Can't we buy some like grandpa? asleep, and tracing the diagram with his finger on the wall) that he had solved the problem in a dream.

> quested a Professor of Mathematics to work out a very intricate and I'm writing a letter, mamma, puzzling problem for him. The Pro- To send away tonight; fessor, thinking the matter good ex- And 'cause it's very 'portant ercise for the intellectual faculties of his pupils, mentioned it to them, and "Dear God, the baby you sent us requested them to work out the Is awfully nice and sweet,

ject during the day, retired to bed. Please, come and finish the baby Some time afterwards he arose, That's all. From little Flo." dressed and, seating himself at his Aged 12. desk worked out the problem accurately, covering sheets of paper with algebrical figures and calculations. He had no recollection in the morning of having done so.

Weinholt. A musical student was in he said (all English tourists call the habit of rising in the middle of Irish peasants Pat, just as they call the night, and, going to the piano, seems to have a great deal of prowould arrange his music, and sit perty in this district!" down and play correctly the piece before him. As showing the acute intelligence which existed in him during the sleeping state, some of his fellow-students one night watched him; and suddenly turned the music upside down.

The sleeper, however, detected it, quickly restored the sheet to its proper position, and went on playing. On another occasion one of the strings of the instrument being out of tune, the discordant note so jarred upon his sensibilities that he stopped his playing, took down the front of the piano, and tuned the offending note before continuing his practice. Composers have been known to Composers have been known to compose music during these mysterious somnambulistic periods; poets

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have written poetry, and artists painted pictures. A famous brain specialist, for example tells a very strange story of a lady artist who had been commissioned to paint a portrait of herself for one of her patrons, but the result was so disappointing that she was nearly in

WORKED BEST WHEN UNCON-SCIOUS

One night she left her bed, put on steaders with free strychnine every beth, and watched anxiously the and that too, with a degree of ar- It was the morning of the Sabbath. movements of the dreamer as she en- tistic excellence which she had never As Sandy was making way hometight, though it was far from being We have killed forty or fifty in a deavours to cleanse her guilty hands, attained before. She had, as she ward after attending kirk the minis-"Washing her hands with invisible said, when her husband told her the said Sanhy, "that was a powerful than awake!

In fits of somnambulism the sleep- Sleep-walkers have been known to benignly. "A'am glad ye were able walker usually goes through actions walk along dangerous parapets or to profit by it," was the gratified rethat have occupied his mind pre- precipices without harm. But it apply. "Profit," exclaimed Sandy; Midland Division viously to sleeping. Thus there is pears that it is usual for sleep-walk- "why, mon, I would ha' put ma saxhardly anything that a sleep-walker ers to take only some road or route pence into the plate wi'out a thought has not been known to do. There are with which they are familiar. Unhap-but for yer providential words. They for Truro at 7.05 a,m. 5.10 p.m. and however different states of the dis- pily they do not always manage to saved me fourpence there and then."

of the sleeper rising from the bed, Accounts of somnambulists who and walking a few steps in the room have fallen out of windows are not sister's beau. infrequently met with in the papers. An instance is given of a young Not very long ago a lady was known man who rose, dressed himself in to leave her bed while asleep, and to

a brick wall, which he spurred vig- One of the most amazing somnamorously as if it had been a horse, bulistic adventures on record oc-Another one descended a well, in his curred in an Ayrshire village some the top of a tower, robbed a bird's surprised and startled to see some- your poppin', and now you say you Canadian Pacific trains for Montreal nest, and came down again by a rope. one perched on the top of the parish ain't a bird at all. That's funny." and the West.

"Hoo i' the warl' did that fule get After much debate on the dangers Boston Service A well-known physician gives an up there?" exclaimed one of them. and risks to be encountered, McHag-

he was in church, but otherwise in a their prayers, the statue-like figure "Oh, aye, it's nay so bad!" anon the steeple relaxed, and with cat- swered Jock. Then, suddenly his inimagined than described. They wak-

LITTLE FLO'S LRTTER.

That he might eat and grow.

We must wait for him a while. said ma. In answer to all her plea, "For a little thing that hasn't teeth governors. Can't eat like you and me.

'Why hasn't he any teeth, mamma?" Asked Flo in great surprise, I'd like to know why not!

That afternoon to her corner, An Amsterdam banker once re- With paper, pen and ma, Went Flo, saying: "Don't talk to me 'Cause you'll 'sturb my think! I want to get it right."

But 'cause you forgot his toofies One of the students, who had pon-dered deeply over the intricate sub-

NELLIE CUMMING. Elora, R. R. No. 1.

out the Devil's Gap, the Devil's I cak A remarkable case is given by and the Devil's Leap to him. 'Pat,' little boys Tommy,') "the devil "He has, sir," replied the guide, "but sure, he's like all the landlords -he lives in England."

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### Joker's Corner

said, when her husband told her ter happened to overtake him. "Eh" truth, painted far better in her sleep discourse on 'Thrift,' ye preached this morning." The minister smiled

Little Willie was left alone with

"Mr. Chumpley," he presently said 'what is a doppinjay?'' Sister's beau wrinkled his forehead "Wh-why, a poppinjay is a vain

"Are you a bird, Mr. Chumpley?"

"Certainly not."

when the hour came for the train to Then breathlessly they waited the arrive, trooped in a body to the sta-

man communicated this fear to his mother put the dreaded question: top, where I emptied them. In this A gentleman was once discovered companions, and each and all prayed "What ails ye, Jock? Ye've no told

"Whit way are they no' honest,

"Well, I had my doots all the time but I made sure the day. I bought a cket of pins at the station for a penny, and on the cover it said there would you believe it? there were only nine hundred and ninety-three"

HIS "SOFT" CORNER.

Dr. J. T. Gilmour, warden of the Central Prison, Toronto, has an inexhaustible fund of dry humor, for which he is widely known. One of his best stories was told the other day at a gathering of prison wardens and

A lady had been going over a prison and during the conversation between herself and the warden, remarked that no man was so hardened and vile that a tender and sympathetic chord could not be found in some corner of his heart.

"Oh, yes, there are!" said the warden. "I ve got some here." "Well, you take me to one," re-

plied the lady with a positive air. The warden conducted the lady along a certain gallery in the prison and halted in front of a cell where a men sat nursing a cat.

"There you are!" exclaimed the lady triumphantly. "Did I not tell Go to Boston you that he had a soft corner in his heart! Look at him nursing that cat. Do you love your pussy?" queried the lady of the prisoner.
"Yes, ma'am," was the reply. "I

"And why do you love her?" "Because she scratched the war-den's face last night," came the Steamahips 'Prince George' and 'Boston' "Because she scratched the warprompt answer.

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#### West Paradise

May 18. Mrs Elvin Starratt of Springfield, spent the week end with friends and relatives in this vicinity.

Mrs Horace Bishop and little son Mrs W. H. Bishop. are the guests of Mrs Bishop's parents, Mr and Mrs Charles Whitman. at Waverley, Mass., for several health. purchased the farm formerly owned Friday. by W. A. Poole. He is moving in

her friend, Miss Ina Durling, last parents, Mr and Mrs J. C. Morse. week. week, has returned to ner nome in

Mr. Parker Margeson was called Rev. F. Armitage was the officiating home last week from Winthrop, Mass clergyman, assisted by the Rev. A. to attend the funeral of his father, M. McNintch. His sons Fletcher of Mr. Margeson who died quite thiladelphia, and Fred of Lynname week.

Mr. Parker Margeson was called Rev. F. Armitage was the officiating Miss Lillian Banks of Outram, was the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs I. C. Balsor, one day last week. suddenly on May 14th.

Messrs. C. Daniels, A. Foster, Roy Sabeans, and two of their iriends went south last week to try their luck catching trout. They returned Saturday night with a fine catch of

A large red deer was seen one day last week in the field on the warm of Mr Harry Bent. He travelled round very leisurely and seemed quite tame. No doubt he has heard of the beautiful Annapolis Valley and came to see for himself if it were true. Whether satisfied or not we cannot say, but after looking around for a few minates, he jumped over a high board ited friends here last week. fence and went back to the woods.

#### Centrelea

Mr John Sanders is having his

Preaching service May 24th, at

Miss Maud Chute of Beaconsfield, is visiting Miss Hilda Steahens. Mr and Mrs Gaius Eisnor of Gran-

ville, called on friends here last week Mrs V.m. Halliday. Mr. Manley Brooks of Dalhousie, has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Brooks.

Miss F. Manners, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. Chadwick, left last week for New York. Messrs. Milton and John Brooks returned home on Sunday. She was and Joseph Devany, also Councillor accompanied by Miss Edna Everett. Louis Brooks of Bridgetown, went Quite a number of relatives and on a fishing excursion last week, friends attended the funeral of Mr. They got about five dozen trout, - Archibald of Granville Ferry. Much two years old, has knit a stake net pany at Brooklyn, making over five

#### Pa aduce

was in Paradise on Friday. Mrs George Ricker of West Somer-

Mr Arthur Bent of Beaconsfield, has months past, returned home on

Dr. Vernon C. Morse, who has a Inglisville... Mrs Skinner, who was the guest of spending a short vacation with his sold a very fine horse one day last

Mr. Parker Margeson was called noon last from his late residence. Cove one day last week.

to attend the funeral of their father. On invitation from the B.Y.P.U. of Clarence, the "Willing Workers" gave the missionary exercise, "Dr. Grenfell's work in Labrador," in the Baptist church, Clarence, on Sunday evening. They were assisted with the music by the Paradise male quartette and Miss Minetta Longley's singing class of girls.

#### Dulsburn

Mr Wm. Wilson of Litchfield, vis-Mr and Mrs Fred Longmire spent

Sunday with relatives at Litchfild. at the home of Mr and Mrs Austin 2 p.m.

with her sister, Mrs Austin Weir of Mrs. Byard Marshall over Sunday. Parker's Cove. Mrs Harry Longmire and children

of Litchfield, is visiting Mr and Mrs. Judson Longmire. Mr and Mrs Edward Wilson of

Mr and Mrs Harold Rafuse and hr Henry Morton from Lynn and baby spent Sunday with the former's Mr Joseph Morton from New Gerparents, Mr and Mrs. Wm. Rafuse of Lake Brook.

Miss Bessie Longmire, who has been visiting relatives at Litchfield,



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#### apt. Hanley

Dr. Vernon D. Shaffner of Digby, Mrs. Sarah Barteaux, who has been so very sick, is improving. Several of our people attended the ville, Mass., is visiting her mother, baptism at Port Lorne on Sunday. Miss Minnie Elliott, who has been Mr Albert Joudrie, who has been quite ill, is steadily improving in

> Miss Hazel Woodbury spent the last of the week with a few friends at

large practise at Simsbury, Conn., is Mr Zebulon Elliott of this place

the funeral of the late Isaac Long- Mr and Mrs Burpee Armstrong were ley took place on Wednesday after- the guests of her friends at St Croix

Miss Celia Hines of the Middleton tions.

school spent the last of the week with her parents, Mr and Mrs Lockard Mrs Harry Chute of Bridgetown, has been the guest of her parents, Mr

and Mrs Zebulon Elliott the last a.m. Prayer meeting, May 22, at a large audience attended. 7.30 o'clock. Cordial invitation to

#### Outram

Preaching service, Sunday, Miss Ruby Hamilton spent Sunday 31st, at 3 p.m. Sunday school at

Mr and Mrs. T. G. Bishop of Law-Mrs Edward Hudson spent Sunday, rencetown, were guests of Mr. and Kingston Mr David Marshall sold a very fine calf to Perry Brinton, seven months old that tipped the scales at 212 lbs. Mr and Mrs Alfred Healy and son

Walter were the guests of friends at day last week. Hr Henry Morton from Lynn and evening last.

many, were guests of Mr and Mrs. Banks, eighty-five years of age, has David Marshall a short time ago. Messrs. Willard, Elbert Whitman, Bernard Eisnor and Donald Wright were putting up wire fence on the place owned by Leonard Whitman Marshall of Arlington, have sheared

some were eighteen inches long. This sympathy is felt for the bereaved twenty-five yards long, this spring. hundred in all. They have several our aged ladies who can beat this. The house and barn belonging to Miss Susan Risteen, was totally de-

stroyed by fire on Wednesday noon of last week. No insurance. Miss Ristean is over eighty years of age and much sympathy is felt for her in

#### Round Bill

May 18. R. Robinson of New Bedford, Mass. Miss Aileen Spurr, who has been

Mr. A. L. Goodwin, who has had charge of the station during Miss Spurr's absence, went to Newport on

Claude F. Owen and Josephine L. ian church, by Rev. J. D. Cameron. Treas. The society expects the mis-The contracting parties took a train sionaries, Miss Archibald and Miss The contracting parties took a train immediately after the erremony en route to Portland, Me., arriving here last week where they will spend the summer with Mrs. Spurr's parents, Mr and Mrs Edwin Spurr.

#### Morth Range

May 17. Preaching service the 24th at 7.30 p.m. by the pastor. Mr and Mrs C. Wright from Hill-rove, spent the past week with

friends in this place.

Misses Grace and Jessie Harris were the guests of their sister, Mrs L. V. Andrews over Sunday. Quite a number of the men from here are going in the woods to work for H. H. Marshall, who is doing extensive work in the lumber business Mr Marshall is our member in the Local House at Halifax.

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#### Port Wade

Miss Whinnie Johns is quite ill

pneumonia at this writing. Capt. D. Hayden is buying fish has removed with family to Halifax, was in harbor over Sunday. down the Bay, carrying per schooner where he has secured a position.

Farming and gardening is pro-

ward weather. Schooner Grace Darling, Capt. A. ready for the fishing ground, Schr. Onward, Johnson, arrived coming.

sick. Colds are prevalent here.

Rev. Mr. MacWilliam entered, upon his pastorate in this section on Sunday 17th, preaching from an exhorta Preaching service, May 24. at tion of St. Paul "Forgetting the eleven o'clock, Sunday School at ten things that are behind," etc. Quite

#### Clarence.

returned on Saturday. S. N. Jackson sold his young horse recently. Miss Merle Banks has a quilt con-

taining 2,132 pieces. Mr and Mrs H. D. Woodbury Village, spent Sunday in this place. We notice improvements being made

on the Karakule Sheep farm. Bros. of Middleton, are doing the The "Willing Workers" of Paradise

Litchfield, spent Sunday with Mr and Hampton and St. Croix Cove one gave a very interesting entertainment in the Clarence church on Sunday

One of our oldest ladies, Mrs Isaac recently doubled and twisted enough yarn for fifteen pairs of socks besides

her usual house work. Messrs. Simon O'Neal and Wallace the sheep on the Karakule Sheep Mrs Rebecca Banks, aged eighty- farm and for the Middleton Fur Com-

### Inglisville

Mrs David and Mrs Leon Veinot spent the week end at Joseph Gates' Rev. Mr. Allen from Annapolis, preached on Sunday an evangelisticsermon from Mark 1:15.

Miss Hazel Woodbury, a former teacher, was a guest of Mr and Mrs John Hatt, Sunday. Glad to see Mr Arch Beals to is spending his vacation with his church after being confined to the house for several weeks.

Mrs N. B. Foster of Clarence, Miss spending her vacation in Boston, returned home on Friday.

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Daniels. W. M. A. S. met with Mrs Arod F. Feals. The fellowing officers were elected -- Mrs Leander Beals, Pres., Spurr of Providence, were matried Mrs. Bayers, Vice President; Mrs. May 8th, at the Lonsdale Presbyter- Lowter, Secty.; Mrs. John Beals Elliott to be with them next month.

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#### St. Croix Cove

May 18. Preaching service, Sunday, May 31

Mrs Emerson Mitchell, Hampton, is visiting friends here.

guest of Mr and Mrs Joseph Hall. Mr and Mrs B. Armstrong, Mount' Hanley, visited Mr and Mrs Bradford A good number of the residents of and are of interest to Nova Sco-

this place attended the baptism at tians. Port Lorne yesterday. Mr and Mrs Lansdale Hall, Beacons-

field, were guests of Mr Frank Poole and his mother, Saturday. Capt. S. M. Beardsley, Wolfville, called on'friends here tonight.

funeral of Mr. Peter Margeson. of a grandchild-a daughter of Mr. students; and Mrs Ancil Hall, New Brittain, Connecticut.

### Springfield

Mr John Crouse is seriously ill. Mrs R. M. Harnish is visiting relatives at Annapolis. Mr Wilfrid Carder spent Tuesday

last at Middleton .. Mrs E. S. Starratt spent the week end with friends at Paradise. Mrs Murray Morrison of Riversdale is visiting at J. E. Morrison's.

S. T. Lohnes and Leslie Freeman made a trip to Dalhousie recently. Mr and Mrs A. G. Hirtle of Lunenburg, are guests at J. C. Grimm's. I. W. Roop made a business trip to Middleton on Monday of last week Truro. Mr Harry Saunders of Dalhousie, spent Sunday at Mrs M. C. Grimm's. Mr Vance Saunders of Bridgewater, spent the week end with relatives

Mr and Mrs Daniel Allen spent Tuesday of last week with relatives at New Germany

### Apper Granville

Mr. Graham, who has for some Schooner Wilfrid L., Capt. Slocum, time past been occupying the cottage on Mr. Andrew Walker's farm,

Farmers are fighting insect pests, which, we learn, are plentiful in some gressing here in spite of the back- localities and are having their orchards looked over and sprayed. Continued cold weather is quite a set back to early planting. Little has Casey, was in harbor over Sunday, been done and spring is late in

Mr. Wm. Clark has been making home from Boston on Friday last. farewell visits in different parts of Will load piling again for Boston. the country and leaves with Mrs. We omitted last week reporting the Clark on Monday, 18th for the far birth of a daughter to Mr and Mrs. west, where in future they will re-Charles MacWhinnie. Congratula side. Mr. and Mrs. Clark leave many old friends who regret their abs Mr. William Emery of Victoria from Granville. All join in wishing Beach, is quite ill at this writing, them a safe journey followed by peace Also Mrs Ellsworth Taylor is very and prosperit in their adopted home

#### Lower Granville

Mrs Maurice Robbins left quite recently for Rosbury, Mass. Miss Olivia Robblee, who has been spending the winter in Massachusetts

Rev. H. Mellick and wife of Lawrencetown, spent the week end with Mr and Mrs J. Robblee. Miss Helen Thorne, who has been attending Business College in St. John, is at home.

Mr and Mrs Abram Thorne are re ceiving congratulations on the birth of a son on the 13th inst.

Schr. Onward, Capt. Geo Johnson is at Littlewood's wharf loading piling for the Boston market.

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#### Nova Scotia Students do Well At Guelph

Of the thirty students who graduated from the two years' course at the Nova Scotia Agricultural Col-Mr Percy Anderson was a recent lege in 1913, eight entered the third year at the Ontario Agricultura! College. The results of their final examinations in this year are just out

Out of a total class of sixty one, twenty-eight failed in one or more subjects, but the Nova Scotians passed in every subject. The standa trip down in his auto and ing of the Nova Scotia stud nts in this class are as follows: Second, Mr and Mrs Bradford Poole went Fourth, Eighth, Eleventh, Twelfth, Mr and Mrs Zaccheus Hall are re-ceiving congratulations on the birth and addresses of the Nova Scotia into the mill-race and could not get

J. G. Archibald, Springside, Upper Stewiacke. George Magee, Truro.

Gordon Crawford, Windsor. Ralph Donaldson, Port Williams. R. D. L. Bligh, bakeville.
M. D. MacCharles, Baddeck Bridge.
Allan Dustan, Bridgetown. J. C. Shipton, Moschelle.

It is evident from this examination report that the Nova Scotia Agricul-tural College students must receive and that, therefore, those Maritime by MINARD'S LINIMENT. Province students who may wish to take a full course in Agriculture and Bathurst, N. B. obtain a degree of B. S. A., do well to take their first two years at Truro and enter such an institution as the Ontario Agricultural College or Mac-Donald College with the prestige of

becoming troublesome to the police. 1910 was 4,766,883. The estimated On Monday two thousand held a gain in four years has been 566,654. demonstration on Market Square and According to these estimates the popng revoluntionary songs. They are ulation of New York State for the demanding work but there is none at same date is 9,899,761, a gain of

#### Body in Mill Race

Guelph, Ont., May 15-Judge Hugh McDonald Henry, of Halifax, N. S. an inmate of the Homewood Sanitarium for more than three years was drowned this afternoon. He went. out for his usual afternoon walk. down town and must have started to return through Riverside Park, for his body was found by two little girls about five o'clock, in the millrace between Riverside dam and Sampson's Mill. Judge Henry was about sixty-three years of age, and had been partially paralyzed for the past fourteen years. He is a brother of W. A. Henry, K. C., Halifax, and was for some years judge of the Suto Paradise, Saturday, to attend the Thirteenth, Fourteenth and Twentythird. The following are the names fax. It is thought that he slipped

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The population of New York City, as estimated by the United States Bureau of the census, will be 5,333,53 Bureau of the census, will be 5,333,537 have brought to their alma mater at on July 1 this year. The figures are based on the arbitrary rate of calculation pursued by the Census Bur-The population of New York The unemployed in Edmonton are City at the time of the census of



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