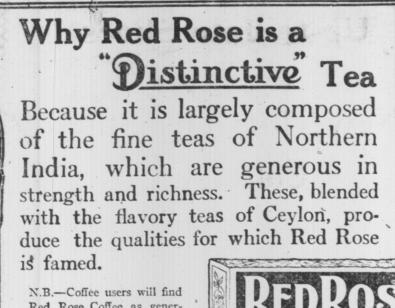
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MARY JANE VEINOT OF ANNAPOLIS VALLEY

(By Murdoch MacKinnon, in Toronto | teachers say she already is, an interlogation mark. Globe.)

In the heart of the Annapolis Val- salute, gentle and inoffensive, that Yey, where they raise Gravensteins leads many an unsuspecting victim and Bishop Pippins of high quality, into her clutches. The objects of her where the bobolink sings its sweetest inquiry range anywhere from the and every change of season but adds heavens above to the earth beneath to the variety of the scene and charm and the waters under the earth. Arisof living, where lads and lasses peep gotle's dictum that all men by natheir pretty faces through the apple ture have a desire to know finds a blossoms, there Mary Jane Veinot, living illustration in

BRIDGETOWN, ANNAPOLIS COUNTY, NOVA COOTIA, JUNE 25, 1913

### Very early she lost her mother, and, Presentation to Rev. N. A. Mac- Outdoor Sports on School Grounds Neill by Crescent Ledge.

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other troubles. When she was about two years and a half she had an ill-At its regular meeting on Thurs ness from which she emerged deaf, day evening last Crescent Lodge, dumb and blind. Nature could hardly I. O. O. F., presented Rev. N. A. have gone further in clipping her MacNeill, Past Noble Grand, with a wings and depriving her of the equip- Past Grand's regalia, accompanied by ment which most people find none too an address. The presentation was adequate in the face of life's storms made by Past Grand J. W. Peters, and stress. What little yocabulary on bchalf of the Lodge. Attached to she had acquired gradually faded out the regalia was a ten dollar gold of her memory, and the only intel- piece and three one-dollar bills. There ligible sound she knew when she came was an unusually large number of under the supervision of the school members of the Lodge present. The was "Gammy," for her grandmother, following is the address: who took the mother's place for her. Dear Brother MacNeill:-

In this helpless state and with It is with the most sincere regret were the events and the winners: health that promised little, she came that we have learned you are soon to leave us; and we take this oppor to the Halifax Institution. Her protunity to express to you our appregress in three short years of training. ciation of what you have been to our has not only been rapid, but, from Lodge, and to us as in lividual memthe point of view of the uninitiated, bers. We are very glad to have had the miraculous. By means of the manual alphabet she can converse with the mysteries of Oddfellowship, and we rapidity of a magician. She reads have enjoyed seeing you advance step the lips by putting her fingers over by step, until you have reached the

as in many another instance, this

may have been responsible for her

the lips of the speaker. She reads highest office in our Lodge. We felt that we were honored by having our and writes braille as a part of her Lodge presided over by a man of daily recreation. She writes loveyour ability and standing., We want letters to her, prandmother on the you to know that each one of us have Remington typewriter, and she in- been helped by your presence at our "May I talk with you?" is the first tones the Lord's Prayer on a public platform with the solemnity of a High Churchman. ideals.

For the best results, a child should stronger love for one another, and be taken in hand by competent teach- have helped us to better carry out ers from the earliest years, and this In doing this we feel that you have progress of Jean Veinot has been been doing a good work, touching the made in the face of the fact that she lives of men whom you might never was seven years old when she came have had the privilege of reaching in any other way. The influence you ider discipline and instruction Credit is due Principal Feazon, who that it will continu neglects nothing that contributes , to lives, and we trust it we will never institution over which he presides; to Miss Conrod sel and example. We want you to feel that Crescent Lodge is your home (now Mrs. Roue of Dartmouth), who and we hope to welcome you to was her teacher for the first year, many a home-coming. and to every member of the teaching staff, who, through the generosity and best wishes of each and every and large-hearted policy of Premier Murray, give her additional instruc- lows, for we are all one family, worktion for two extra hours daily. Dur- ing for the uplifting of humanity. ing the holiday season a teacher goes up from Halifax every alternate week which you have so successfully merthat there may be no break in her ited and are now entitled to wear. Truth How can a person who has neither sight, hearing or speech learn anygreat many. The gateway to one's intelligence is closed. People are not as

### There was a large crowd of interestel spectators present at the school grounds last Friday afternoon, the tained in the first seven grades of the attraction being the outdoor sports Bridgetown schools in the recent held by the pupils of the Bridgetown school. The various events were en-

tered into with considerable sest and were keenly contested, the whole affair being a great success. hoped that such events may become of more frequent occurence. Refreshments were served at the close of the program. LeMoine Ruggles and Arthur Dodge acted in the capacity of starter and timekeeper, and Earl Craig as recorder. The following Ruth Burns

100 Yards Dash. 1st, Rex Harlow; 2nd, Raymond

Bent. Time, 12 sec. 50 Yards Dash for Girls.

1st, Dorothy Longmire; 2nd, Jaun- Isabel MacNeill pleasure of initiating you into the | ita Bishop. Time 7 sec.

> High Jump-4 ft. 8 in. 1st, Rex Harlow; 2nd, Raymond Bent.

> 220 Yards Dash. 1st, Rex Harlow; 2nd, Raymond Bent. Time 26 sec. Broad Jump-16 feet.

Tie between Gerald Palfrey and meetings; feeling at all times that as you were a messenger of Christ, you George Dechman. were gradually leading us to higher 440 Yards Dash more sincere fellowship, 1st, Rex Harlow; 2nd, Gerald Pal-Time, 1 min., 2 sec. rey.

Wrestling.

1-2 Mile Race. 1st, Gerald Palfrey; 2nd, Max Piggott. Time, 3 min., 19 sec.

Programme

Masters George and Will Gill.

HYMENEAL.

HALL-LOCKHART.

ing, June 5th, at 7.30 o'clock.

G. Nichols, Fomerville, Mass.

Sachem Terrace, Lynn, Mass.

with silk chiffon.

Mrs. Ruggles

Doris Weare Bycicle Race, 440 Yards. Marion Marshal 1st, Jack Ruggles; 2nd, George

Lizzie Goldsmith

Harry Charlton

Dorothy Bent

Sadie Hicks

The following are the averages ob- Ralph Warren Bernice Fox Kathleen Dargie Amelia Gatti grading examinations: Charlie Longmire Mildred Eagleson, GRADE VII. Ellison Hicks Edna Price 90 1 Blanche Sabeans Reita Abbott 85.7 Jamie Little It is to be Muriel Troop Vickie Hunt Gerald Hovt 81.7 Basil Colpitts 80.8 Howard Marshall 80.2 Bertha Tulmer 80.1 Brinton Hall Bernard Peters Goldie Slaunwhite 69.7 Gena Manthorne 63. Josephine Michie 62.5 Alburn Ruffee Pearle Wade 57.7 Stella Gill Arthur Mansfield GRADE VI Clifford MacNeill Beatrice Roberts Hazel Freeman Carroll Charlton Pearle Cole Aubrey Neily Cecil Dickey Lorna Congdon John Longmire Mary Howse Noble Crowe

Arthur Dechman Ella McLeod Lena Barnes ... GRADE V.

Lena Hicks Ethyl Craig Ben Hicks Marion Crowe

GRADE IV.

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**BRIDGETOWN SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS** 

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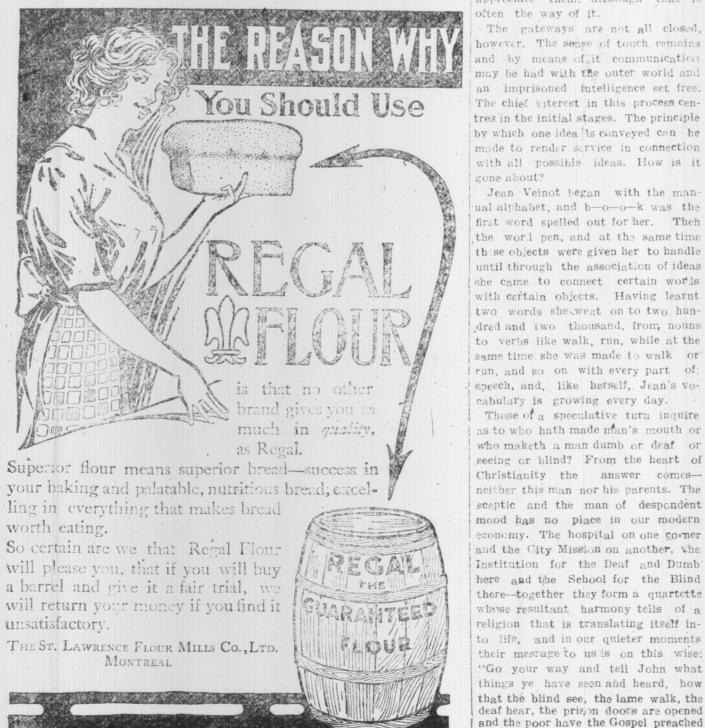
Dorothy Abbot Hector Barnes Ernest Williams Ronnie Longmire DeLancy Gesner GRADE II 64:8 John Douglas Roberts Anna Isabel Marshall Lyman John Abbott 59.2 Gordon Armstrong Norma Harry Edward Mack 51.4 Lottie Charlotte Gill 47.6 Aubrey Farman Price Jean Allison Porter Polly Edith Hunt Viola May Tupper Bessie Vidit Walter Fairchild Dechma

Clarence Reginald Wagne Jean Edna Wagner Pauline Neily James Reginald Todd Jack Laurence Hoyt Lester Grant Carpenter Josie Waterman Durling Willie Earl Hyson Hazel Josephine Jefferson Harry Bent Troop Stanley Kenneth Charlton Vernon Willoughby Slaunwhite 64 Roland Cole

GRADE I. Dorothy Little ... James Fay ... 96.6 Vivienne MacNeill Kenneth Burns

the deaf-dumb-blind girl was born. thirst for the knowledge is acute, in-She is popularly known as Jean, tense and chronic.

and for the last three years she has She leout with regret of the de Institution for the Deaf and Dumb at brought her much enjoyment and no-Halifax. She is a favorite not be- terror, and her interest in current cause of her many deprivations, but events is greater than that of most because of her buoyant, playful tem- politicians. In proof of her oneness perament, the unexpected ways in with childlife everywhere, she is very which her very mischief shows itself, fond of play and can make her way and her apparent determination to be about the grounds without difficulty. disengaged from the limitations with- Not a year passes but at least one in which her spirit has been hemmed. or two exceptionally bright pupils Her prison-house, higher than stone graduate from this school. It rewalls, stronger than iron bars, she mains to be seen whether Jean will be must dissolve; the experiences and ranked with these when her turn achievements of past and present she comes. In the meantime she is looked must know! In her endeavor to use upon as an apt and alert pupil, who the sense of touch and smell to great- looks out upon the future with un- thing? That question is asked by . a est advantage she is eagerly bent for- questioning hope and confidence. ward with a tiny left hand ever raised Born in Berwick, Kings County, for those who would hold converse Nova Scotla, ten years ago, much grateful as they ought to be for the tirely upon its citizens. If friends pupils-a fencing bout with Miss with her. Her outline but slightly deprivation and loss have been packed faculties with which they are enaccentuated would form what her into the few years she has known.



dowed. It should not be necessary to be deprived of God's gifts to fully appreciate them, although that is often the way of it. The gateways are not all closed,

may be had with the outer world and an imprisoned intelligence set free. The chief interest in this process centres in the initial stages. The principle by which one idea is conveyed can be made to render service in connection with all possible ideas. How is it

gone about? Jean Veinot began with the manual alphabet, and b-o-o-k was the first word spelled out for her. Then the worl pen, and at the same time these objects were given her to handle until through the association of ideas she came to connect certain worls with certain objects. Having learnt two words she went on to two hundred and two thousand, from, nouns to verbs like walk, run, while at the same time: she was made to walk or run, and so on with every part of: speech, and, like herself, Jean's vocabulary is growing every day. Those of a speculative turn inquire

as to who hath made man's mouth or who maketh a man dumb or deaf or seeing or blind? From the heart of Christianity the answer comesneither this man nor his parents. The sceptic and the man of despondent mood has no place in our modern economy. The hospital on one corner and the City Mission on another, the Institution for the Deaf and Dumb' here and the School for the Blind there-together they form a quartette whose resultant harmony tells of a religion that is translating itself into life, and in our quieter moments their message to us is on this wise: "Go your way and tell John what things ye have seen and heard, how that the blind see, the lame walk, the deaf hear, the prison doors are opened

unto them.

by your wise councease to be guided You will carry with you the love

member, and wherever you go you will find a welcome among Odd Fel-Truly realizing your worth to us, we ask you to accept this regalia,

> OFFICERS and MEMBERS of Crescent Lodge, No. 63, I.O.O.T

The future of any town depends en- which he figures with two of his come to see you tell them what a fine Louise Ruggles, and club \* swinging William Gill town we have. If you have a legiti- with Miss Doris Nelly was watched George Gill mate "kick" put is on file and cease with the kegnest interest and brought to go about in search of trouble. forth vociferous approbation. Of the There is much in our town for which rest of the programme (which we ap- Bertha Watkins we should all be thankful, and can all be proud. Begin now by looking on however. The sense of touch remains the sunny side. Work and plan for its quality. Mrs. Ruggles charmed Berlin Slaunwhite and by means of it communication the present, but with an eye for her audience as she always does, greater advancement and prosperity whilst Miss Myers' readings and Miss

> house down, and to all of this the five dollars.

> > Song,

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Chas. Morton. Won by Primrose. Marguerite Palfrev Stahley Anderson Ida Barnes Entertainment at Belleisle Iva Piggott Flora Cole Alice Piggott The entertainment given in the Hattie Anderson

Belleisle Hall on behalf of the organ Myrtle Slaunwhite fund on Monday evening was an un-Ruby Hamilton Horace Brittain qualified success from start to finish. Aileen Freeman In addition to the party of entertain-Harry Poole N ers from Bridgetown, the committee Hedley Hall had the good fortune to secure the Emelyn Dickey Yours in Friendship, Love and help of Miss Myers of Granville Centre as reader. Encores and hearty ap-Rheta Brittain

Primrose

plause was the rule of the evening. Donald Shaw. Sergt .- Major Gill's sword cutting was Annie Anderson much admired, whilst the items in Ruby Bauchman Gerald Freeman Kathleen Williams Margaret Barnes Ruth Anderson Maudie Willdins pend) the names are a guarantee for Hazel Gillis . Preston Carpenter Eugene Poole Truman Hyson GRADE III.

Gertrude Earlies cornet duetts were a pleasing and Bobbie MacNeill much appreciated variation. The Bobbie MacNeill takings amounted to nearly twenty- Kathleen Craig Lillian Egan Melhourne Lane Sophie Anderson Stella Wyanott Irene Crowe ... Louise Troop Mrs. Ruggles | Hughie Golismith Miss Myers Harold Price . Maurice Armstrong Violet Slaunwhite Jack Weare Borden Tupper .... Messrs. Dodge and Ruggles.

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### Mary Anthony Mariaria Wade Edward Weare 90.3 89.6 Rhoda Fox . 89.3 Carman Piggott 87.3 Erving Burns Gertrude Hyson 82.3 Edna Clark 79.3 Florence Ruggles Humbert Gatti Norman Marshall 76.3 Lena Durling .. 74. Willie Keefe 74 Thelma Harlow 73.6 72.6 James Gillis Hilda Barnes 69 Stewart Slaunwhite 68.6 62.6 Franklin Munro Belle Clark 62.3

Church Notes-Parish of St. James

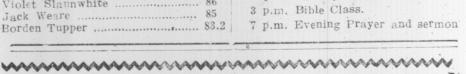
ST. JAMES, BRIDGETOWN Next Sunday being the fifth in the month, the services will be 8 a.m.; (Holy Communion) 11 a.m. and 7.30.

ST. MARY'S, BELLEISLE. At a meeting last Sunday afternoon it was decided to have the first meet-

15.2 ing of the Adult Bible Class next 74.2 Sunday at sharp 2 p.m. The subject of study will be" "The Victories of Faith," based on Acts 7: 9-16. All

sixteen years old and upwards are 93.2 cordially invited to attend this class, \$3.2 bringing a Bible for personal use.

' ST. PETER'S-BY-THE-SEA. For the first time in the history of this church there will be service morning and evening next Sunday, with Sunday School and Bible Class in the afternoon. The hours will be: 11 a.m. morning prayer and sermon 2 p.m. Sunday School. 3 p.m. Bible Class.





in the future. In plain words, be a L. Ruggles' song fairly brought the Charles and the second s DEOPLE are more or less prone to discount advertising now-

adays. So many extravagant laims are made through the medium of "printers ink" that the average man has learned from experience the necessity of taking ome advertised claims with the proverbial "pinch of salt."



Page 2 **Business and Drink** MEN MIDDLETON Trade papers are commenting on the remarkable change in business circles with regard to drinking. 0.000000000000000000 Prof. Frank Wheelock of Sackville \$7.50 to \$25.00 Heavy drinking is neither encouraged Mrs. C. C. Slocumb spent Sunday is at home, visiting his mother and nor tolerated as in the past. Busiwith Mayor and Mrs. O. P. Goucher. ness men are cutting it out. The friends. Will buy you an Mrs. W. G. Parsons was hostess to number of total abstainers is on the Rev. Lew Wallace and wife are an afternoon tea on Wednesday. increase. The number of moderated guests of Rev. H. G. Mellick and Dr. Up-to-date Suit Mrs. N. B. Hall of Liverpool, has drinkers is declining. Up-to-date bus-What about a Morse been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. iness meh do not consider it good Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Illsley fit to wear onany form to line up at the bar. To be a Freeman. Weston, spent the week end with good fellow it is not necessary to Mrs. W. S. Magee is spending Linthes occassion Mr. and Mrs. Graves. "set 'em up." On the contrary, the week in St. John with her friend, Mrs Sidney Austin, an English lad, has business man who drinks is regarded Byron Bent. his home with Mr. Phineas Saun with suspicion from a business stand-Messrs. G. W. Andrews and Capt: Panamas ders. point, for to conduct a successful F. A. Brown are attending Methodist F. H. Longley was drawn on the business a man requires that all his Conference at New Glasgow. a pair of petit jury and so spent the greater faculties be at their best, and the Mrs. (Dr.) C. H. Baltzer is visit-\$5.00 part of last week in Bridgetown. drinking-man dulls his mind and in **Up-to-date Shoes** The latest ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Water-The pupils from outside institutions the end loses out. Concerning the Full bleached or one half man of Brookfield. passing of the travelling salesman of learning are about all home. We The Colonial Stock Company playwith the whiskey breath and the are glad to have them back. bleached as required ed Friday and Saturday evenings to Gilbert Christopher of North Brookhabit of wanting to treat everybody or a large and appreciative houses. he meets, the "Mail Order Journal" field, Queens County, is visiting his Chas. A. Middlemas of Worcester, When you want the BEST friends in Lawrencetown and Clarence has this to say New Hat, Tie, Shirt, spent a few days with his mother "Gone forever is the swaggering Mrs. James Groves, of Lynn, was and sister, Mrs. Rebecca Middlemas in Gents' Furnishings you joke-telling salesman-he with the successfully operated on for appendiand Mrs. Albert Beals, respectively. whiskey breath and the cigarettecitis at the Boothby Surgical Hos-Miss Myrtle McGill of Halifax, stained fingers. His place has been Collar, etc will get them at pital, Boston, on June 14. taken by the clean-cut, business-like spent a few days with her parents, A visit to the schools at the last gentleman, who makes his sales not Mr. and Mrs. G. B. McGill, and then by treating, joking and story-telling, of the year's work found all the CO. F. E BENTLEY & but by salesmanship, or brains intel- eachers gathering up the threads of left for a trip to Boston Look over your wardrobe and if wanting any-Miss Marion Schaffner returned he entire year's study. The drawing ligently applied. The change is, of from Halifax on Tuesday. She has thing don't fail to look over our stock in the Primary and Intermediate Middleton, N. S. course, a credit to the craft, due to Phone 34. been attending the Maritime Business rooms, as well as the writing was before placing your requirements. the inroads of advanced education. College there the past winter. wonderfully efficient. In the High It was not many years ago that a Mr. Lenfest Ruggles left on Monday School are fine classes of B. and D. salesman to be successful must be a good story-teller, a moderate drinker pupils. The C. class is small, how-We always have the variety and our PRICES to act as Deputy Examiner at Bear and a good liar. Now he needs polish, ever. Surely amongst the new things River. He was accompanied by Mrs. When in need of a Ruggles, who will visit her daughter, ARE RIGHT. there are any new ones needed, are deportment and tact. **Carriage or Harness** Mrs. Harris. chool houses suitably equipped and "The former type, in truth, did Yours Truly not drink because they liked it, but grounds of sufficient size to accommo-Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Reed, Mr. A.M. because it was a tool of the trade. date our large schools. The best Reed, Mrs. G. N. Reagh and son Jack Some duank, it is true, like the work cannot be done in such en went by auto to Wolfville on Sunday give us a call to attend the funeral of Mrs. (Capt.) vironments. Chinaman, who exclaimed, after he J. B. Tingley. Mrs. Tingley was the A FULL LINE TO SELECT FROM bought a quart of fiery, execrable, only sister of Postmaster Reed. ALBANY cheap whiskey, "Me no drinkee for On Sunday evening, at the home of drinkee; me drinkee for drunkee." Dr. Sponagle, Miss McGinnis was pre-Albany, June 21 .- Rev. and Mrs. Most salesmen did not drink for Crowe, Elliott Co., Ltd. Lawrencetown, N. S. sented with a beautiful bracelet from pleasure; they drank for business; Lew Wallace and Mrs. Isaiah Wallace but in the words of the Rev. Jasper, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin her Methodist friends, as a token of appreciation for her assistance in the 'The world do move.'' Civilization Merry three days of this week. HARDWARE - FURNITURE - STOVES has caused this class to be tabooed choir. Miss McGinnis has been a suc-Both schools in Albany closed cessful primary teacher in the Macin all good business circles, and the terday, June 20th. MIDDLETON, N. S. Donald School the two past years man who dissipates soon finds him-Miss Lottie O'Burn has gone self on the scrap-heap of men. Today and has resigned for a position in the few men who sell whiskey even drink. Massachusetts to spend a month with In the Good Old Summer Time Amherst school. This proves conclusively it need not her sister. The Middleton Sheep and Fur Company has been recently organized with be a drinker that sells the goods, Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Neander a thinker .- "Civil League Record." the following officers: President, Dr. U-NED-A Whitman. S. N. Miller; Vice, J. H. Charlton; Miss Annie Saunders of East Dal-Until Sold Secty.-Treas., J. R. Allen; Managing GREAT MEN WHO LOVED ANIMALS. housie is spending a few days with Director, E. T. Neily. About four VERANDAH CHAIR Mr. and Mrs Albert Oakes. hundred acres of land has been pur-More than seven hundred years have Mr. and Mrs. Phineas Whitman are chased in Brooklyn from E. T. REED ROCKER passed since St. Francis of Assissi visiting their daughter and husband, Neily, C. H. Wright and others. blessed the birds and the animals and Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Dunlop of Sydney Sheep and skunk will both receive **50 Bags Schumaker Feed** called them his "little brothers and Mines HAMMOCK COUCH careful attention. \$1.50 per bag Cash sisters," and since that time there Missas Winnie Sawler and Julia The death of Mrs. H. C. Selig ochave always been some good men in Fairn and Miss Newcomb will attend curred on Tuesday at Mrs. C. R. B. OR A every age who have tried to soften Dodge's, Cottage Hospital. She had the Teachers' examinations at Mid-This feed is well known to all dairymen, being a balanced ration the hearts of their fellow-men toward HAMMOCK been ill only a few days and leaves a for cattle, horses and pigs, and is exceptional value for the price asked. dleton next week. their brothers in fur and feathers, and sorrowing husband and baby of eight Mr. Horn, a student from Acadia, to impress them with a truer con-The remains were taken to has come to Albany and Dalhousie, J.H. CHARLTON & CO. months. We have them all and our prices will suit all pocket books. ception of their rights. Lunenburg for interment. Mr. Selig is where he will occupy the pulpit of Martin Luther, the great reformer, working in Palmeter's blacksmith the Baptist churches during the vawrote: "Christ makes the birds our A very special line of Men's Rainproof Motor Coats at \$5.95. MIDDLETON, N.S. shop, and wife and baby came from cation masters and teachers, so that a feeble The latest in Ladies' Motor Scarfs at 60c. Lunenburg just a few weeks ago. Mr. Frank Whitman, Miss Annie Phone 8, Middleton Exchange. sparrow, to our great shame, stands New Bulgarian Ribbons at 10c. yard, worth 20c. in the Gospel as a doctor and preach- Fairn and Mrs. Lemuel Murray were Mark down prices now on all lines of White wear, Summer Suitings delegates from this church and Aid PORT GEORGE er to the wisest of men." and Dress Ginghams. The brothers Wesley were all ani- Society to the Association at Law-New lines in GROCERY DEPARTMENT are: "Karo" Corn Syrup, Port George, June 23 .- Mr. G G. mals' friends; but it was Charles, the rencetown. "Best " American Starches. Foss & Cap "Quality" Chocolates. Bleakney's appointments for Sunday, hymn-writer, whose beautiful "Jesus Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Whitman and VALLEY PLANING MILLS June 29 are: Mt. Hanley, 11 a. m; over of my soul," was inspired by a Mrs. Leonard Whitman drove to WHITMAN Gates' Mt., 3 p.m; Port George 8 rightened bird that flew through his Prince Albert today to attend the Н. П. open window during a storm and funeral of their aunt, Mrs. John p.m. THE BUILDING Lawrencetown's Central Store since 1872 An auto party from Lawrencetown Clarke. nestled in his arms. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. SEASON HAS ARRIVED The Rev. John Kleble, author of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Durling, Miss 'The Christian Year,'' loved all Hettie Fairn and brother Fred, Kirkpatrick. Mrs. J. N. Hines, who has been God's handiwork, especially birds, lis- Messrs. Fred and Clyde Bishop, Faul We can supply all kinds of visiting friends at Bridgetown, has tening untiringly to the nightingale Durling and Miss Blanche Bishop singing in the garden at the close of were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. returned home. Material and Finish, Mr. J. E. Slocum, who has been ill day, It was in the garden, too, A. B. Fairn. KODAKS from \$1.50 up for some time, is very poorly at the where he composed his famous poem, Doors, Sashes, 'The Redbreast in Church.'' 'This In Dean Ramsay's "Reminiscences time of writing. Mouldings, etc. was inspired by a robin that ' spent of Scottish Life and Character" there Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Shaffner of Full line of one cold winter in church, and fre-Middleton, were at the Bay Side are many tales illustrating the cau-Send for catalogue and prices to tion of the Caledonian. Certainly, quently joined in singing. House over Sunday. Films. Velox Papers all sizes The Rev. Charles Kingsley "loved says the author, this cautious spirit every creature that drew breath," prevaded the opinions of the Scottish Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Shaffner and ALLEN & SON architect who was called upon to family, of South Williamston, spent and taught his children to love Trays, Printing Frames, erect a building in England upon the W. the week end at this place. them also. Ascending the pulpit one long-lease system, so common with The Ruby L. is making her regular iglican proprietors, but quite new MIDDLETON, N. S. day to preach, he suddenly disappeared from view, and was then seen to our friend. When he found the pro-Developing Tanks, A. B. C. Outfits trips now, going to St. John on Monposal was to build upon the tenure of day and returning Wednesday. returning to the vestry and opening 999 years he quietly suggested- "Cud Having opened our house again this



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Minard's Liniment

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LAWRENETOWN,N. S.

Friend.

his window to liberate a butterfly no' make it a thousand? Nine which he had found on the pulpit hundred and ninety-nine years 'll be But of all the cau-

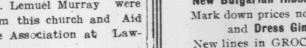
stairs. There was one spat on the slippin' awa'. bank at Eversley where the gardener tious and careful answers we ever was never allowed to mow, for it was heard was preeminently one given by a carpenter to an old lady in Glasgow for whom he was working. She the abode of a family of natterhad offered him a dram, and asked toads .- Florence H. Suckling, in Our him whether he would have it then Dumb Animals. or wait till his work was done. "In-

deed, mem," he said, "there's been sic a power o' sudden deaths lately Lumberman's that I'll just tak' it noo."

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There was a phrase in a tank; standing with Germany does not BARRISTERS AT LAW Figure in the Balkan Peace I come as a blessing when put in a which was much on the lips of Sir mean a weakening of our entente is mill. Edward Grey in those days, and an expression of mutual and sincere As a blight and a curse when run The Johnson Piano Co., Annapolis Royal (By A. G. Gardiner, in the London which he used in his speech that No- friendship. If it expressed anything through a still. Office Over Bank of Nova Scotia vember afternoon. It had relation to more than that, if it involved us-as Make me up into loaves and your Daily News and Leader.) Office in Middleton open Thursdays. the peril of all the nations of Eur- at one time it seemed to involve us children are fed, 168 HOLLIS ST., HALIFAX The war in the Balkans is over. -But make into drink I'll starve Office in Bear River open Saturdaya ope being brought into "the orbit of -in an obligation to involve the The delegates of the belligerents are them instead. in London once more, not to engage in a single diplomacy," and that orbit chestnuts out of the fire for France, In bread I'm the servant; the eate Money to loan on Real Estate Security the orbit of Germany. He was under then it would be a weakness to us shall rule a long and profitless duel of crossthe dominion of a tyrannous night- and a menace to Europe. The best In drink I'm the master; the drink purposes, but to complete the forer a fool. mare. He saw France and Russia service we can do to the continent CHAS. R. CHIPMAN, LL. B. malities of peace. There are perils Then remember my warning:- "My falling victims to the wiles of Ger- is to keep out of it, to preserve our still ahead arising out of the conflictstrength I'll employ, BARPISTER SOLICITOR many and a continent united in an- independence and freedom of action, WINTER AND SPRING ing interests of the allies, but the in-If eaten to strengthen, if drunk to COMMISSIONER ETC. tagonism to one power, and that to cultivate friendships and to avoid destroy. fluences which have carried Europe power ourselves. To defeat that entanglements. Napoleon at St. Hemafely over Niagana will not be un-Shafner Building. = Bridgetown =Tailoring= equal to the minor task which has spectre of the mind became the con- lena said that England would remain has whooping When your child cough be careful to keep the cough trolling purpose of his policy. The unassailable so long as she kept to still to be accomplished. We can face loose and expectoration easy by giv-AGENT FOR CALEDONIAN INprice he paid was to support France to the sea, but that she would be the future cheerfully, for the sky of ing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as SURANCE CO.. Insure your Europe is clearer than it has been for and Russia in all their external ac- doomed if she sought to be a contin- may be required. This remedy will buildings in the largest and tivities. France tone up the Algeciras ental power. That saying has gained also liquify the tough mucus and years past. It is not merely that the All the latest cloths now in stock, make it easier to expectorate. It has strongest company. convention and marched to Fez, and authority with the development of long smouldering menace of the Near East is removed. That is an Ancalcul- we assented. Russia tore up the conscription and the continental been used successfully in many epi-MONEY TO LOAN English Cheviots, Tweeds. Vicunas, etc. demics and is safe and sure. 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"THE BALANCE OF POWER." override all individual interests, . the

terms; it was a friendship based or a

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markable victory over Europe separ-

the great role of the "good Euro-

from, the services of other men- no-

tably of M. Sazonoff, whose loyalty

nor is it intended to cast doubt up-

on the good faith and desire for

peace of powers other than this coun-

try. But without England and with-

could hardly have been reborn and

certainly could not have survived.

demonstration of a collective sense In that speech of November, 1911, armaments are in the relation of responsibility that can bear the Sir Edward Grey definitely declared cause and effect, and if we wish greatest strain that is ever likely to for the abandonment of the historic be imposed upon the forces that make foreign policy of this country: "Splenfor peace. A victory has been won, did isolation" was an idle dream, have the shortest not merely over the Turk; but over and the power that attempted to to power. European jingoism. Peace hath her adopt it would be "a public nuis- on victories no less renowned than war, ance." The balance of power was the and the victory of European peace is ideal, and in that balance we must throughout the crisis that this counthe most splendid fact of the Balkan have a place. Europe was in two try was playing a wholly disinter fect

camps, and we must in our own de-In this victory, it is agreed on all fince be in one of them. The implications of this policy were obvious to shoot. Niagara. Sir Edward Grey and profoundly disquieting. It in- has, at a bound, leapt into the posivolved friendships, but also it in- tion of moderator of Europe. That is the position which should in-alienably volved hostilities. It meant that the attach to the British Foreign Secreentente wich France had changed its tary. But it can only attach to him character. It was no longer a friend, so long as we remember that we are ship that all might share on the same an island, that we have no part in

is a vicious circle from which there no escape, except by keeping out of it altogether. Policy avoid conscription we must avoid the policy that leads to conscription. And in avoiding that policy w and swiftest path The influence of England part, and it was the moral ef of that conviction which made the concert a reality and enabled it



Austro-Hungary and Russia, whose armies were mobilized for action al- fundamental antagonism. The new most throughout the war. And the amity with Russia was charged with key to that co-operation has been the the same formidable policy which detachment of Great Britain from would not be governed by our sense Continental camps and rivalries. We of the abstract justice of an issue, or freedom we have preserved the peace ests directly involved. It would be of Europe

hands that the chief factor has been

the cordial co-operation of Great

Britain and Germany. That co-opera-

tion is the link that has re-estable

lished the concert. It has welded

Europe into a whole, and has im-

posed its restraining authority upon

NOVEMEER, 1911. The full significance of this fact can tug-of-war with the Triple Alliance. only be realized by casting our minds The springs of British policy would back to a certain day in November, no longer be in London; they would 1911. We had just emerged from the be on the Seine and the Neva. We them. Experts have been engaged in Moroccan crisis and the House of should dance to the tune of M. Tar- research and collection with the ob-

Commons sat grave and silent as Sir dieu and respond to the falconer's ject of making the form of these ex-Edward Grey told the story of the voice of M. Hartweg. Our armies peril through which we had passed. would move to the throbbing of a We had been on the brink of war, not distant drum. for any British interest, but for That was in November, 1911. The with the convention which will give it

French interests. Throughout the crisis had passed, but it had not a distinctly unique interest to all Morrocan episode our hands were tied cleared the air. It had only revealed We were committed to back Fmance a permanent menace that was inher- experts and officials, both in Canada in every phase of the affair, and ent in our policy.

France, at the instigation of Mr. Tar-

dieu and the financial interests, exploited this fact to the utmost. She negotiated with Germany in 1909 and but it has emerged not like two Association, reports that the recent tions. Finally, she marched an army field of battle and ready to renew the forest resource are very noticeable in encounter under favoring conditions. ciras convention. Then followed the Afadir incident and the crisis with all its naval alarms and its talk of atism that has been achieved in our wrong in this matter. That is not Grey. He has bridged the gulf bethe point that concerns us here. The fact of importance is that we were committed to support her regardless of merits. It may be said that it was a part of the bargain by which we gained a free hand in Egypt-that in fact we were simply fulfilling a contract. In some degree that is so; but on the other hand the expedition to Fez should have cancelled that contract. The real fact is that we were supporting France at that time, not on the specific question of Morocco. to the cause of peace in the face of of foreign policy. It is that scheme M. Hartweg and great internal difficulties calls for acknowledgementwhich the Balkan war has projoundly modifiel.

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THE CHANGE OF ITS SIGNIFI-CANCE. That the contrast between 1311 and 1913 indicates a change in the crientation of the British policy is apparent. The nightmare has been exercised and the doctrine of the "hal-

ance of power" in which we are a Save Doctors' Bills part has visibly faded before the

the domestic quarrels of the continent, and that the balance of power is a vain and mischievous snare. -----

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have had a free hand and with that even by regard for the British inter- Forestry Association Convention in In connection with the Canadian Winnipeg, on the 7th, 8th and 9th of governed by the need of making the hibits of forest woods and forest in-Triple Entente victorious in every sects, which will enable the people of the prairies to see at once the quality of the various kinds of timber growing in the province, and the pests which are most destructive to hibits as interesting as possible to Red the general public. It is expected that there will be a

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Europe has emerged from a crisis, tion. mysteriously dropped the negotia-armies drawing off from an indecisive advances in ideas of wise use of the the West at the present time, and that it is not unlikely, considering It has emerged with the most rethe demands which are being made ch all sides for further scientific managelanding a British army in Belgium. Now France may have been right or Thet is not direct outcome of the present actween the two camps. He has played | tivities.

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last week the sessions of the Supreme -One of the wonders of the day is Court were taken up with the trial that marvellous young lady, Hellen of the three Graves Brothers. The was the strong "Kraft Wrapping Keller. Never before in the world's Court House was crowded during the Paper. history has there been such a case whole proceedings of the trial. as hers. Blind, deaf and dumb from \* Among those to give evidence in the early childhood, if not from birth, trial were the three brothers them- average quantity of pulpwood used she has reached a stage of mental selves. The examinations of witnesses per mill in Canada in 1912 was 18,042 development which seems almost in- closed on Thursday, after which Mr. credible. In childhood, conscious of W. E. Roscoe made an able appeal some impediment which prevented her asking for the acquittal of the prisfrom being and doing as other chil- oners. Mr. H. H. Wickwire, on behalf dren were and did, she would occa- of the Crown, addressed the Jury, sionally give herself up to uncon- showing from the evidence that the trollable bursts of passion, determ- rough treatment administered by the ined to break open, as it were, the prisoners accelerated the death of doors of her prison house. The usual Mr. Lee.

avenues to the mind and/heart were Judge Ritchie gave his charge to totally barred, and there remained the Jury on Friday morning. He said only the sense of touch as a means in part: "Both you and myself have of access to the inner and outer a grave responsibility to discharge in Finest selected Clover Seed world. Her condition, therefore, this matter of life and death of these seemed to be one of unusual and utter three men. The Jury can find three STEEL BRIGGS 'LION hopelessness. At last a teacher was verdicts, murder, manslaughter or [A. 1. Government Standard] found. Miss Sullivan, willing to un- acquittal. VA dertake the seemingly hopeless task from me and not the counsel. You RED MEDIUM or early, of instruction and education. The en- are not to be controlled by my views EARLY MAMMOTH, or deavor was for some time extremely but by the evidence entirely. The discouraging. It was a doll which was final decision is with you." large late red. the means of first access to the mind. His Lordship went carefully over Will be supplied in bags of give us a call. Taking the fingers of the child in the evidence of all the witnesses and 150 pounds hers, the teacher touched the doll summed up with the doctor's testiwith them and then traced with them mony, nearly three hours being taken the letters of the word, doll. At up. The United length a smile of intelligence crossed | The Jury retired at 11.30 and at the child's face. She knew the lines 3.30 returned a verdict of "guilty of Fruit Companies traced by the fingers meant the name manslaughter." of the doll. Soon she recognized that On Saturday morning the three of N. S. Ltd. everything had a name, and in one brothers were brought before His day she learned the names of thirty Lordship for sentence, and were each Berwick, - - Nova Scotia common things. The development was sentenced to fifteen years in the Dorthenceforth rapid. Phillips Brooks, chester penitentiary. In pronouncing visiting her, was requested by Miss sentence the Judge said: "You have Sullivan to give the child some in- been ably defended and have had an struction about God. She replied, "I impartial trial. I may say to you have always known Him, but I did that I could give you a life sentence, not know His name is God,"-an evi- but because you have been under the dence that in every human being sentence of death for one year, I have there is an intuitive conviction of the considered the matter carefully and great First Cause. reduced the time. Some people may She was soon reading, through the think I should give you more and touch of her teacher, books of science others less. . . . Your crime has been and philosophy, and the Greek and of a most revolting nature. You will Latin Classics, preparing herself for be taken to Dorchester penitentiary, an advanced education. Finally, she and there confined for fifteen years." graduated with distinction at Rad- The docket of civil causes was cliffe College, having passed suc- taken up Friday afternoon. cessful examinations in the usual The first case, Starratt vs. White,

"What Do They Get for It? It may be worth while, to consider very briefly how far the national exor is not a waste of the national resources. The money which is spent intoxicants- particularly that which BRIDGETOWN, ANNAPOLIS CO. is found by the weekly wage-earners -amounting probably to £2,000,000 per week - represents an enormou \$1.50 per year. If paid in advance such workers, and a great drain up-contract 50 per year. sources which is represented by time, strength, and capacity of its fairly be asked, what return do these workers get for such toil when they purchase intoxicants with its proceeds? It will not be contended that

they gain strength, intellectual vigor, home comforts, or higher ideals -for commerce, medical science, so-

If the answer is correct,-and compublication on any topic of general paratively few will conscientiously the pulpwood been manufactured here. interest and to send items of news question its correctness, - then from example of a tendency that has steada material, economic, sanitary stand- ily advanced of late years, viz., the point, to say nothing of morals or re- use of woods formerly scarcely, if at all. welfare of his brother man must acknowledge himself under obligation by example and influence and any other now almost one-fifth (probably more method he can legitimately employ to if proper account were taken) of the arrest the flow of the deadly river to

which Robert Hall gave the fitting balsam can be used in combination name "Liquid Damnation."

Supreme Court Preceedings

province employing . this process. From Tuesday to Friday noon of Spruce, with a small proportion of halsam fir, was the wood used and the mills using it seem well satisfied with the result. The paper made

> The tendency seems to be to enlarge mills, or, at any rate, to 'increase the production per mill. The cords, whereas, in 1911 it was 12,450 cords and in 1910 but 11,735 The average for Quebec largest being 24,119 cords per mi and the other provinces -rank as fo lows in this regard :- British Columbia 17,533 cords, Ontario, 15,809; New Brunswick 13,010; Nova Scotia 3,739 **Clover** Seed

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fstudies. Perhaps the most wonderful thing Damages will be assessed this morn-

of all is that she now talks. Standing ing by the presiding Judge.

was dumb and I speak." She answers The two causes of Elias Bruce and even on the organ? she replied facit- morning.

your sense of touch abnormally Judge at Chambers. clear?" she answered, "It is the same

more thoroughly." Again, it was asked, "Do you know we are applauding" her reply was "I feel it." She

had felt the vibrations of the floor In 1911 Canada exported 847,339 occasioned by the applause.

It is largely through the lessons of cords were sent out of the country, Helen Keller's life that Schools for nearly all of which went to the the Deaf and Dumb are dropping the United States. In spite of this latter word. They are calling them- total increase the proportion of pulpserves Schools for the Deaf, and are wood exported is decreasing. In 1911, teaching the deaf to speak with a a little over forty-four per cent of the good degree of success.

observed, in the last Report of the percentage had increased to almost Halifax Institution for the Deaf, the forty-seven per cent. These are the story of Mary Jane Veinot, a Nova figures collected by the Dominion Scotia girl, which will be found on Forestry Branch, Ottawa. the first page of this paper, and to \_ The loss to Canada through send-

which we draw special attention. 

A writer in the London "Times," tremendous one. The value of the referring to the enormous sum of pulpwood exported was about \$6,700,about £161,553,330, spent in Great 000. If manufactured into pulp this

was by consent taken from the Jury.

before an audience she says, in tones The case of O. S. Miller vs. Bessie adequate to the building, "I was deaf Whitman has gone over to the fall and I hear; I was blind and I see; I term of Court.

questions put to her with readiness L. P. Bruce vs. Hallet, Bruce and and humor. Being asked, "Is it true Ernest Congdon were tried yesterthat you can play on the harp and day and will go before the Jury this

iously, "If I play on an organ it must The case of Thos. H. Chipman vs. be a hand organ." Another asks, "Is E. J. Elliott will be tried before a

as yours, but it has been developed CANADA IS MANUFACTURING A GREATER PROPORTION OF HER PULPWOOD.

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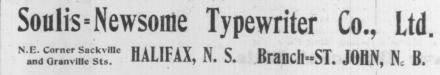
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The third degree will be conferred (

Mr. Warren Frazer, who has been

ill the last four weeks, is able to be

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### THE WEARY COUNTRY WOMAN to take care of them-that she would caused some pouting but it had the

(By Hilda Richmond.)

people who brought up their own It seems that the rush from boys and girls without asking help

country to city has been checked and of anyone, are now secure from the turned backward, so, naturally, the invasions of a host of troublesom minds of people are turning to the children. The news went round rai country. And what is in their minds hilly that grandpa and grandma i tended to have peace and quiet. An finds expression in the newspapers none of the children were sent and magazines. The ory of "How alone to worry them. Anoth shall we keep the boys and girls on a weary woman blandly charged . he farm?" has become, "How can we for such food as she set before they Read, is in port, loading lumber for make a living on the farm?" Editors After that they had urgent call

country life, and to state exactly All this talk about isnifan and no state exactly among country women is unair and missionary to China the last twenty sand dollars or a pair of willing carriers show that thous shown by many of the writers, and it very same me

charge of the Provincial examinations of farm life. Especially are the lightened. The little red schoolhouse weary women beginning to be indiglescribing their condition and quietly from it without graduating exercise to protect themselves in various or diploma were far from ignorant Indeed, there are many of the modern ways. The one thing that all writers educators who are beginning to think agree on is that women in the coun- that the idea of knowing a few things iry have a very barren, slavish, un- well is better than having a smatter happy existence which speedily drives ing of everything. To be sure, the them insane. However they may vary with favor on educational "fads," on other points, that one fact is in- but they do stand for good spelling variably mentioned. Indeed, there are clear reasoning and fine work in residing in their cottage for the men and women who never spent a arithmetic. Teachers in high schools whole day on a farm in their lives and colleges have an acknowledged who can tell you about the tooth- preference for the young people from less, lifeless, broken down, sallow the country, because they have inde pendent ideas and ways of expressing them that are entirely foreign to the s scarcely worthy the name. We are minds of pupils ground out in the St. John, are the guests of Mrs. L. all familiar with the lank, homely machinery of a city school. So eager are many country parents for education for their boys and girls that they will make any sacrifice to get the young people through college. "Bigoted and narrow-minded" are charges frequently laid upon country people. They are no more bigoted and narrow-minded than their city brethren. The real farmer does think the ambition or ideas, and disgusted country the only place worth living with the foolish and unfair descripin, an entirely natural feeling. So tions given of them. The absurdity of does the town resident prefer starvait is patent when one stops to contion among the crowds to plenty in sider the case. It is a fact that the the quiet country. The sturdy, Godcities depend on the country for fresh fearing men toiling through the heat blood and brains; that the country of summer and the storms of winter has always produced the best in the are seldom so "broad" that no man way of statesmen and men in public knoweth the bounds of their belief, life, and men and women prominent but they do stick to . their chosen in every walk of life as well. How is creeds in a way that others might it possible for mothers such as the imitate to advantage. In many a story writers describe to give such state the cry is going up that the sons to the world? That there "are country is forcing puritanical laws upon the city; but there is never "the try no one can deny, but neither can fear that the city will suffer from the he deny that there are also untidy, low moral standard of the country. Rural residents have always stood town. City people are usually reprefor righteousness and temperance and sented as alert, stylish, prosperous, justice and simplicity, and it will be an evil day when the standard is lowered: shiftlessness to be found in every Last, but not least, country women news and editorial staffs of Maritime large place. It would be just as fair are weary of the unjust tales about their cooking and the food they set before their families. If the people in the country really did live on the things credited to them they would For years the women on the farms fill early graves without doubt, for, have suffered in silence every summer according to report, everything is always fried, greasy and poorly prepared. But city people who have been wont to rail at salt pork and poor country cooking have changed their tune after sitting down to delicious country ham served with eggs ously served by the country hostess, and fine vegetables. The only fault to be found with country cooking is that it is gradually conforming to city. ideas, and one now meets the frill of parsley, the fringe of lemon, the familiar patty shell of the magazine page on the farm table. Of course these are the exceptions, for the average unral housewife is content to serve good bread, fresh butter, eggs, hostess gave the best she had, pitying vegetables and fruits without "trimmings." But they show that all the up-to-date folk are not confined to town.

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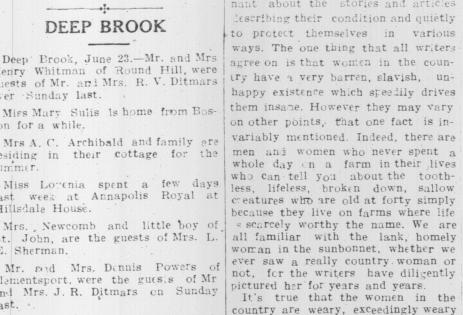
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and Mrs. J. R. Ditmars on Sunday Miss Minnie Jefferson of Bear River -weary of being held up to public East, was the guest of her grand- gaze as a race of slatterns without mother, Mrs. Geo. Harlow, a few We are glad to report the arrival

of the first guests at Sea Breeze House. It is usually the first house to open and the last to close.

.... BOOSTING ALL THE WAY.

'The Busy East' of Canada, the magazine heretofore published from St. John, and later from Sussex,

has been purchased in its entirety by slovenly, idealess women in the coun-Moncton parties, and will hereafter be

Edgar E. Kelley has been appointed | idealess women, in every city and to the position of home editor, while from the narrow widths to the more Blutcher Cut Bals and Oxfords. the magazine as head of the business in the face of the fact that the coundepartment. Mr. Kelley has held try knows nothing of the poverty and several responsible positions on the

> dailies; and the Busy East may be to picture the typical town resident termed fortunate in securing his ser- as a filthy, ragged dweller of the vices. Recently, his writings in the slums as to say that all rural dwell-Halifax Herald and The Evening Majl ers are untidy and ignorant.

The name that stands highest as have stood as a feature of those pubtion in Canadian Women's shoes is ant with Maritime conditions; and from the visits of their friends and Mens' sizes, sizes' 71 to 10. Colors "Empress." Faultless in style, fit his rapid rise in the journalistic pro- relatives who descend upon them and comfort, thousands are wearing fession, coupled with his pleasing when torrid weather makes their own them today. ARE YOU? We are sole versatility, have earned for him from city flats unbearable. The visitors All Gloves costing \$1.00 and up are agents for our town. We carry in many in recent years the qualifica- praise to the skies the good butter, stock Patent Colt, Box Calf and Kid tion: "The best all 'round newspaper cream, eggs, poultry and fruit gener-Mr. Buchanan's "connections with and nothing is said of the long win-

"The Busy East" in the past have ters and utter loneliness. Often the been more than successful. He has visitors go armed with jars to fill up the magazine wonderfully, with fruit. because it is "so abunbuilt till it today stands a healthy, flour- dant," and many a woman has gone ishing periodical. Mr. Buchanan is home with every available inch of also a pleasing writer. His gripping, space in her trunk filled with apples to-the-point articles, appearing from and other farm products. Out of the time to time, have earned for him an goodness of her heart the country

"The Busy East" will hereafter be the unfortunates who were compelled a Maritime publication in all that the to live in a little cramped flat, and

term implies. Its policy will be: cordially urging them to come again. "Where you can't boost, don't But the worm has turned. The knock." Nothing of a reactionary na- country women are beginning to see ture will appear in its columns; and that the fun is all on one side, and with other Maritime publications, but are refusing to allow themselves to it will, under that policy, be sent be overworked and their hospitality

forth monthly, not in competition abused. One grandmother who had will rather aim at a genial co-operation to the mutual betterment of naughty grandchildren for three sum- Chamberlain's Tablets will cause an all.

Yes, the country women are tired, not from "drudgery" but of being constantly misrepresented.

There is no real need of anyone beendured in patience the visits of her ing troubled with constipation. mers, finally sent word to her son agreeable movement of the bowels that they might come again only on without any unpleasant effect. Give Minard's Liniment used by physicians condition that their parents came too them a trial. Far sale by all dealers.



Bear River, N. S.

### Joker's Corner The Home GAMBLING AND THE RUIN TO before to what lengths this vice L00T LEET would force one to go. I did not WHICH IT LEADS. Real Estate keep the watch, and I quit gambling to win a more contented mind than I (By Charles N. Poole, of Scotland "How did they happen to meet?" CODFISH CAKES. had enjoyed for years." Yards, England, in Boys' World) "He ran over that poodle of which TERRIBLY WITH We read a great deal about the en-Cover 1 cup of shredded codfish and she was so fond." THE PERFECT SHOE Drinking, swearing, lying, do their ormous sums of money won by cer-2 cups of dided raw potatoes with "Did he replace it?" part in bringing misery to the world, for SUMMER SPORTS tain gamblers. A certain turn of a "Looks that way. He and she are boiling water and cook gently until but I really think they work no more single card, the running of one horse, HAY FEVER now engaged." potatoes are tender, then drain; harm than does the vice of gambling. the difference between black and red, mash and add 1 tablespoon of butter, EVERYBODY Many young people regard it as a in a minute nets thousands and thou-"Ma! Ma!" sobbed Willie, "do my a little white pepper and 1 beaten sport when, as a truth, it has no sands of dollars for one person. The ears belong to my neck or my face?" connection whatever with real sport. amount won is much more than the egg. Until "Fruit-a-tives" Completely "Why, what is the matter?" was Two boys engage in a game of ordinary man can earn in a working POTATOES STUFFED WITH the temporizing reply. Cured Her marbles. They are playing what is lifetime. No particular labor has July 1st. DULLU "Well, you told Mary to wash my SAUSAGE. Made In Smart sometimes called "keeps." That is, been expended in getting it. Luck face, and she's washing my ears, the boy who can shoot or "fudge" Styles, Suitable and a little judgment or a foul trick Wash and pare potatoes of unitoo!' the best and secure the most marbles Bridgetown, June 18th, t.f. For Every Outdoor have made it possible to win. We form size. Remove with apple corer from his opponent keeps them. This sigh with envy and are tempted to "What is that little boy crying Occasion the center of potatoes and replace is just as much gambling, getting HOME FOR SALE. try it ourselves. about?" asked the benevolent old lady with a small sausage. Eake in a something for nothing as playing YOUR DEALER HAS THEM But before you do let me say to of the ragged boy. hot oven until potatoes are soft. The cards for money or wagering upon You Might As Well Get you this-of the hundreds and thou-"Dat other kid swiped his candy,' pieces may be boiled and used in the outcome of a race. It almost in-THE BEST sands of gamblers I have known I was the response. hash or warmed over. variably ends in trouble. The accu-CANADIAN CONSOLIDATED never knew one to die having a dol-"But how is it that you have the -----sation of cheating is made, one boy RUBBER CO., LIMITED. lar to his name. I have seen the candy now?" FRUIT SALAD. MONTREAL. feels that he has lost his marbles majority buried in the potter's field. "Sure I got de candy now. I'm de unfairly, a quarrel follows and then Put in the centre of a dish a pine-I have never known a gambler who little kid's lawyer." a fight. Friendships are broken and was contented or happy. I never met apple pared, cored and sliced thin, ---the source of the entire trouble has Jimmy was a laborer and an optioutside of certain vicious storybooks yet retaining as near as possible its been the wrong desire to gamblea gambler who respected his own pro- original shape. Peel, quarter and remist. Noon sounded one day and he not to work-for that which belongs fession. I never met one yet who, if move the seeds from three oranges, sat down and felt in his pocket for his Railway & S. S. Lines to another. he could have turned back the years, arrange them around the pincapple. luncheon. But the pocket was empty. What is gained by honest work FARM FOR SALE. would not have done so, and chosen Take three bananas, peel and cut in- "Boys," he said, "I've lost my lunch" gains contentment, great satisfaction to slices crosswise; arrange these Then he gave a cherry laugh. "It's a for life some other occupation. 0000000000000000000000000 to the mind. No one can dispute CORNWALL CENTRE, ONT., I have never seen tainted money, wreath-fashion around the oranges darned good thing I've lost it, too.' NOVEMBER 27th. 1911. your right to it, the law approves of money gained by gambling methods, and over this strew a few strawberhe said. "I was a martyr to Hay Fever for the way you have made your gain. DOMINION A'LANTIC "Why so, mate?" a man asked. bring genuine prosperity to a single ries. Put one pint of pulyerized sugfifteen years and I suffered For what you have received you have terribly at times. I consulted many "Because," said old Jimmy, "I left soul. I saw a man win one hundred ar over the fruit and serve. physicians and took their treatmentgiven a fair equivalent in labor-the RAILWAY thousand dollars once inside of fif-----my teeth at home." and I tried every remedy I heard of as man from whom you have taken the spply to teen minutes time. You might say he good for Hay Fever. But nothing did SPONGE DROPS. -AND-The MONITOR PUBLISHING money in your pocket has received "If Tennyson had lived in my subme any good. Then I tried "Fruit-ashould have been the happiest man on COMPANY, Limited. just compensation for it. He is as **Steamship Lines** tives" and this remedy cured me earth. He had sufficient to live upurb," said paterfamilias the other Two eggs (whites) 1-3 cup of powcompletely. I am now well, and I satisfied as you are. -TO. on for the rest of his life. He would dered sugar, 2 eggs, (yolks) 1-3 cup night, as he sat with his check wish to say to every sufferer from Hay But what the gambler gains never NOTICE St. John via Digby book before him, ruefully contem-Fever-"Try Fruit-a-tives". This fruit never need to do a stroke of work. of flour, teaspoonful of salt, 1 teamedicine cured me when every other comes in that way. Even assuraing plating his gas bill, "he would never Yet he was not happy, the awful inspoon of lemon extract. Beat the treatment failed and I believe it is a

(most gamblers do cheat and have to MRS. HENRY KEMP. cheat in order to survive) be must 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50-trial size, 25c. always be taking advantage of an At dealers or from Fruit-a-tives other. To illustrate, I will quote a Limited, Ottawa.

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perfect cure for this dreadful disease".

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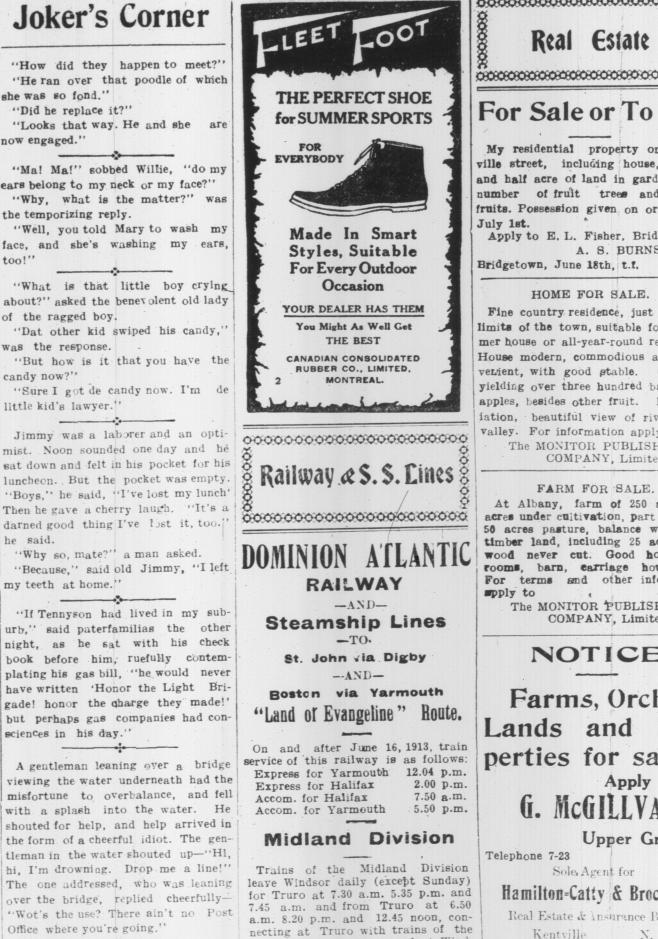
He said to me: Lord Strathcona, the Grand Old Man of Canada, in the course of an interview, which appears in "Young Man," gives the following practical advice to young fellows starting in life:

"Be content with your present lot, but always be fitting yourself for something better and something higher. Do not despise what you are. that I had no right to put tempia-

ity lodger. Evil money breeds no peace for mind or body. The spirit of gaming For years and years as I grew up for any honest work, sets human and gambled, I never stopped to hands and hearts one against the think that I owed other people about other, ends in everlasting misery. me any responsibility. I would say This is not a sermon I am deliver-

drink, or to lie, or to gamble, it was of every description. none of my business. I felt that I They are the most unhappy, most human tongue. Kip.ing never said The one addressed, who was leaning had enough to do to look after .my- discontented, most lonesome set of anything truer than when he wrote over the bridge, replied cheerfullyhad enough to do to look after hay individuals one can conceive of. Life that "Man may hold most any post "Wot's the use? There ain't no Post that I had no right to put template holds for them no sunshine, no hope, if he'll only hold his tongue." Office where you're going." such a future as

sciences in his day.'



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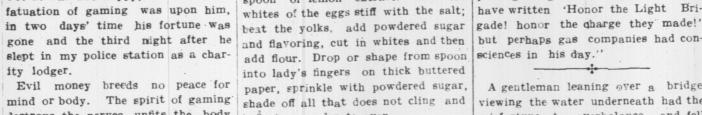
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TONGUES.

me any responsibility. I would say this is not a serie of a target of a target of the most difficult things in the most difficult the most difficu

be satisfied for the time, not grumb-ling and finding fault. If you want to get higher, to a better position, only cheerful perseverance will bring you siderable sum of money I had won grumbling will not help you had been stolen by my opponent. He has injured no one, that the ruin of the honor of another can never be inch. Your future really de- had stolen it that he might come to charged to his account. almost entirely on yourself, ad is what you like to make it; I the gaming table and pit his desires . like to impress this fact upon against mine. That set me to think- Each age of our lives has its joys. Do the work yourself; don't ing. If he would steal to gratify his Old people should be happy, and they that we have no laws to curb tongues wait for friends to use their influence passions, others would, and there was will be if Cnamberlain's Tablets are Shakespeare of Iago the terrible conn your behalf; don't depend on the of others. Of course, opportun- no telling how much ill-gotten money taken to strengthen the digestion and keep the bowels regular. These tabty is a great thing, and it comes to I had been gaining. It seemed to me lets are mild and gentle in their acsome men more frequently than to under all the circumstances that I tion and especially suitable for peoothers. But there are very few whom was no better than the miserable ple of middle age and older. For sale Desdemona, but he finally, through other, and if you are not ready for thief who even then was being taken it and have not prepared to welcome into custody, having lost not only it, that is your fault, and you are the money, but his reputation.

loser. Apart from that which we "Still I did not heed my conscience different in the morning. If you have call genius, I believe that one man is able to do as well as any other, pro-able to do as well as any other, provided the opportunity presents itself, the cards until a day came in which scathing letter, keep it back till the and he is blessed with good health. a young lad, he was not yet of age, Much of what I would advise you pledged his father's watch with me old counsel; 'Trust in Providence and to meet a gambling obligation. That MINARD'S LINIMENT Lumberman's was too much. I saw as I never had keep your powder dry.'

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"One night L learned that a con- for his bread and butter and walks to

that he does not cheat in the game

man who once gave me his reasons

for quitting all forms of gambling.

taken to strengthen the digestion and by all dealers.

However vexed you may be over night, things will often look very go at all .- Lord Avebury. -----

Friend.

Before you set your tongue to tion get it under perfect control. A single tongue can do more harm in the world than a batalion of sol-

Mrs. Sawyer and Mrs. Walker were diers. For soldiers can kill out bodies while the tongue can kill reputa- neighbors in a little western town. tions and characters. It is too bad Mrs. Sawyer, who was the wife of a tanner, was a somewhat excitable woman of German extraction, who sequences following in the path of an took her domestic experiences very at 1.55 p.m. making connection at evil tongue. Iago not only destroyed hard, and was accustomed to run in for counsel to her screener neighbor. the reputation and pure character of One day, in a peryumbation amounting to hysterics, she came into Mrs.

Othello, killed her body. Compel your tongue to speak help- Walker's; and throwing up one hand as she wiped her eyes with her apron ful messages or else keep it still. in the other, she broke out. Make it a rule of your life to use "Oh, Mrs. Walker, Bobby! Bobby!

not at all. Resolve to speak in no Bobby!" and fell into a chair. "Why, what is the matter with Saturday afternoons. way of any man or woman unless you Bobby?" said Mrs. Walker. can speak of the good qualities of "Oh, Bobby-teakettle-boiling wathat man or woman. No one ever ter!" said Mrs. Sawyer between her gained happiness out of injuring the sobs. And so it went on for some feelings or character of some one time, Mrs. Walker endeavoring to get else. No one ever failed to get hapdetails al. Ars. Sawyer, in her expiness by speaking well of other citement, being unable to supply people. The Golden Rule applied to the them. Finally showas able to say: "You see I was this way: I just

tongue comprises one of the real Golden Rules of conduct. put the teakettle on the stove, which

### BITS OF COMMON SENSE.

something else, and-oh, Bobby! For leather bags and shoes- Make Here she broke down. "Oh, Mrs. Sawyer, Mrs. Sawyer, control yourself! What is the trouble? a strong lather of white soap and after carefully brushing and wiping "Oh, teakettle-boil over!" the leather go over it carefully with "Well, well, Mrs. Sawyer, was the lather, taking a small part at a Bobby scalded?" the leather go over it carefully with "Oh, no, Bobby wasn't scalded." time, then wiping and polishing with a soft cloth. The article will look Bobby?' "On, Bobby was down at the tanlike new.

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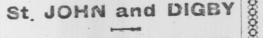
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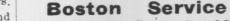
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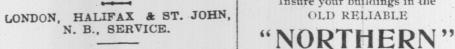
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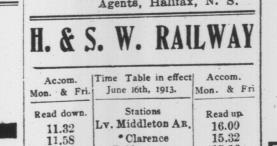
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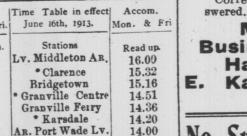
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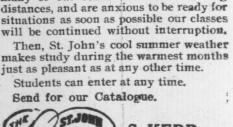
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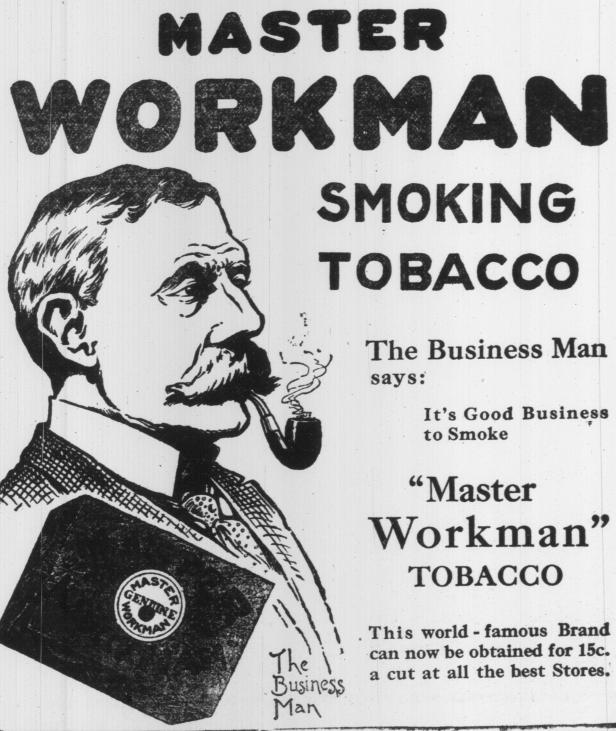


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Upper Granville, June 23 .- Mr. Ed.

mund Clark will be the honored guest

at the marriage of his granddaughter,

Miss Mary Balcom at St. George's

church, Annapolis Royal, on the

Mr. Bert Miller has gone to sea

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. L. D.

Billsburn

Hillsburn, June 24 .- Mrs. Frank

days this week with her sister, Mrs.

Mr. Reed of New Brunswick, and

Mr. Charlie Milbury of Delap's Cove

The U. B. W. M. A. S. hell their

public meeting on Sunday evening

last in the Baptist church.

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### Melvern Square

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Melvern Square, June 23 .- Principal Belleisle, June 23 .- Mrs. Benjamin and Mrs. H. L. Bustin of Bridgetown Sanborn, who has been spending the Mrs. Amanda Jacques.

one day recently at Margaretville. Miss Jernie Grover of Halifax, is Israel Parker.

Miss Fannie Parker of Billtown, is for a few days, with his sister, Mrs. visiting her cousin, Mrs. S. L. Mc- William E. Bent. Neil.

Bridgetown, are visiting her mother, Elliott, Mt. Hahley. Mrs. Mary Gates.

Miss Josie Hilton are visiting rela-tives at Kingston. tives at Kingston. Miss Addie Baker entertained a few Mrs. Harry Dunn and little daugh-

of her young friends very pleasantly ter of Greywood, are visiting her on Saturday afternoon. S. L. McNeil has purchased the fast Gesner.

mare, Goldsmith Maid, from the Mrs. Archie L. Bent and little eastern part of the province.

maining for an indefinite period. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ward and Walker will be pained indeed to learn

visiting his mother, Mrs. C. Ward. Colonel Spurr and daughter, Miss great sufferer for a long time. Colonel Spurr and daughter, Asso- Mr. John Russen of Digby Spectra Hortense, attended the Baptist Asso- few days last week with his brother,

Welsford, Kings County, spent a few days with her daughter, Mrs. F. S. Goucher. Mr. L. T. Goucher of Halifax Insti-

tution for the Deaf, arrived on Saturday to spend his vacation with his ered a very able and much apprewife and family.

Archibald, of Wolfville, spent Sunday interested audience. Of the subject Mr. Lewis Brooks of Bridgetown, spent Sunday the guest of George with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Spurr.

We are sorry to report that one day last week Mr. W. H. Pierce had the

visiting Mrs. Bustin's mother, winter and spring with relatives in the United States, has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Phinney spent Mr. Nichols of Aylesford, was the guest over Sunday of Mr. and Mrs.

Belleisle

visiting her friend, Miss Mae Phinney Mr. Hiram Young is home from sea

Miss Annie Bent and Mrs. J. Howe Mrs. Marshall and three children of Ray are guests of Mr, and Mrs. J. L. Messrs. Leander and John B. Ges-

Mrs. Alice Hilton and daughter, ner made a week end visit to Mr.

parents, Capt. William Y. and Mrs.

daughter, Francis, spent last week Miss Eva Baker left on Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Frank B. Mills, for Boston, where she intends re- at Granville Ferry.

The many friends of Mrs. Albert little daughter, of New Mexico, are that all hope in her case has been We wish them prosperity in their new spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. abandoned. She has indeed been a home at Clementsport, where they Wallace Longmire.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Spicer of R. H. Russell, Mr. Russell was a former resident of Belleisle. This is his first visit to his old home in forty years. His many old friends were

port Lorne

Clementsvale

entsport drove to Milford on Sunday.

glad to see him. rington Concert Company gave a fine concert in the Hall on Saturday The Rev. Ernest Underwood delivevening. The Hall was filled with ciated lecture at the Hall on Thurs- spectators who went home well re-

paid for the fee it cost to the enterday evening last, under the auspices Mr. and Mrs. David Morse of Mid- of Belleisle Division, on the subject tainment.

spent Sunday the guest of George K. O'Neal.

with Capt. Salter. the place. The work was done by Mrs. McDonald is visiting friends Mr. Hardy Layte. in Amherst. The stone wall of the bridge across the Starratt hollow which has been Miss Georgie Bath of New York, is tumbling down for a couple of years, is being repaired. Mr. B. W. Saunvisiting relatives here. Mr. S. Bent has finished his cut of ders has the contract. umber on Phinney Mountain Road. The caterpillar has left us for the Mr. S. Webster of Cambridge, is

24th inst.

season but the potato bugs, squash visiting her sister, Mrs. R. I. Woodbugs, cut grubs and all manner of ward. evil things are making the farmers Mr. J. H. Shafiner of Lower Granaround here step lively in order to ville, is the guest of his daughter, protect the crops. Mrs. James Harris.

-Mr. Charles Daniels lost a very fine Mrs. Charles Goucher of Annapolis yearling heifer one day last week. A has returned after a visit with relapile of timber being left in the pastives and friends in this place. ture, as she was feeding round it got Mrs. Crowe and daughter, Rhoda, her head fastened between two sticks recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gaius

West paradise.

West Paradise, June 23rd .- Miss

Annie Longley, who has been spending

the last few weeks in Lyan, has re-

Mr. Norman Longley has added a

very fine veranda to his house, which

has greatly improved the looks of

turned to her home.

of timber and in trying to extricate Eisnor, are now in Middleton, where it, broke her neck. they will remain the summer. Last Saturday being an ideal day for shooting, some excellent scores were made on the rifle range in this Fash will be pleased to hear that place. Mr. Barclay Bishop headed they had a quick and pleasant jourthe list with a score of 101 points out ney to Strathcona, Alberta, and ar-

of a possible 105, Mr. N. Daniels rived there safely on June 2nd in good health. coming second with 101 points. A large gathering of friends and relatives numbering over sixty met

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Daniels and made them a farewell surprise party. An enjoyable evening was spent by all present. A bounti- McCaul of Delap's Cove, spent a few ful supply of refreshments were served after which a beautiful oak rocker was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Daniels, by the Pastor, Rev. McNintch,

Mr. F. Mills of Granville Ferry, on behalf of the friends assembled, to passed through here on Wednesday in which Mr. Daniels responded. with the former's automobile, being the deep feeling, relating circumstances first one ever travelled these roads. during his residence of fifty-four Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCaul of years in this vicinity, which were listened to with much interest. In the Delap's Cove, spent Tuesday with Mr departure of these people the com- and Mrs. Arthur Longmire. munity is losing residents hard to Mr. Reed Blair of Granville Ferry, replace. In the Sabbath school and and Mr. and Mrs. Rosse and baby of prayer meetings Mr. Daniels has been Lynn, called on Mn. and Mrs. Bernan active member, and his wife, in ard Longmire on Saturday last.

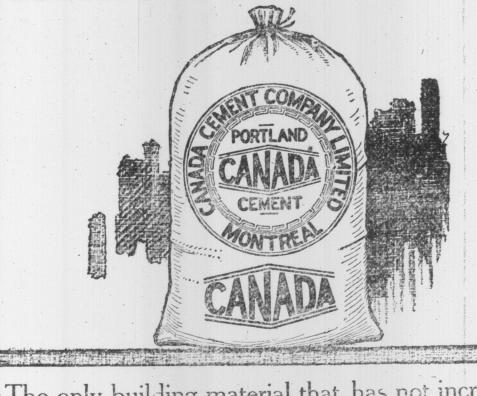
the social circle-the life of the place. will reside in the future.

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Yarmouth ratepovers by a vote of Hampton, June 23 .- The I. W. Har-\$100,000 to extend the town's water grow hair. system.

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The roots of the hair are so nour- May proved cold and dry with fre- ion was as follows: Fall wheat 80.62, ished and fed that a new crop of quent night frosts and that these spring wheat, 91.55, oats, 91.72, bar hair springs up, to the amazement conditions, whilst favourable to seed-ley 91.19, rye, 87.70, peas, 88.24, nade soft and fluffy. Like all Ameri- ing, retarded the growth of the crops mixed grains 90.15, hay and clover, can preparations SALVIA is daintily sown and caused them to be unsea- 81.12, pastures, 85.08 and alfalfa 77. perfumed. It is hard to find an act- sonably backward. does not use SALVIA

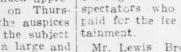
809,800 acres, these differences repre senting increases of 52,000 acres for wheat, 293,800 acres for oats and Ottawa, June 13.- A bulletin of the 42,800 acres for barley, or 388,600

today gives preliminary estimates of On May 31 the condition of the areas sown to the principal grain crops was reported as generally fa-

The reports show that the month of condition on May 31 for the Demin-At the corresponding date, last year the condition of fall wheat was only

were

JOHN MADER.



misfortune to fall from a team and break one or more ribs and loosen others.

### Parker's Cove

Chasley.

Parker's Cove, June 24 .- Sch. Ethel Mr. Emerson Starratt has gone to May, Capt. R. E. Hudson, sailed for Tupperville for a few weeks. St. John, June 24, this being her | Rev. Ritchie Elliott occupied the first trip of the season. Mrs. James Oliver is visiting her day evening.

daughter, Mrs. Reuben Gilliatt of The sum of \$28 was realized at the Granville. Mr. Robie Longmire of Hillsburn, Thursday evening.

was the guest of Miss Georgie Longmire on Sunday last.

visit from her sister, son and niece of Advocate, this week. Mrs. Harry Longmire and baby of Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Durling, Middle-

Litchfield, visited Harry's parents, ton, last week.

her sister, Mrs. David Sproul while church a Bible for the pastor's desk. there:

son no better at time of writing. cently visited at the home of Her daughter arrived here on Satur- Ella Wilson and mother. day to see her

Mr. Bloss of Acadia College, was of Springfield, Mass., and Miss Myrtle calling on different families here on Starratt of Eoscon, are visiting their Monday the 23rd. He is supplying parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Starratt. the Baptist church here while on his | The Mission Band met on Sunday vacation

Auxiliary Sch. Brittainia, Capt. E. ducted the exercises. A pleasing tem-Robinson, called here the 23r1 and perance program consisting of exerlanded some freight for D. Milner, cises, recitations and music, was renand then proceeded to up-the-bay dered by Miss Annie Morse's Sunday ports for lobsters for D. & O. Sproul School class. A letter to the Misof Digby.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Harris, Mr. and was read by Miss Jessie Bowlby. Mrs. Raymond Harris and child, and Miss E. Apt of North Windham, Mass., arrived on June the 21st and are now occupying their summer cottage here.

Lower Granville

Lower Granville, June 24 .- Mrs. W. is visiting friends here. M. Letteney and daughter arrived on Merril Brinton spent a few days at Friday to spend the summer at their his home here last week. home here. Mrs. Letteney's sister, Mrs. Freeman Brinton of Halifax, Miss K. Schoffield, accompanied them came last week to spend the summer

Mr. Ernest L. Schaffner is the guest at her old home. of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Winchester . Six from our school are attending Mr. and Mrs. Howard T. Croscup Provincial school examination at were visiting friends in Bridgetown Bridgetown this week. and Paradise last week. Mrs. Morse and family of Provi-

Mrs. L. Bogart and daughter, dence, R. I., are with us again for Carrie, who have been spending the the summer. A friend is also with winter in New York, returned last them. week

Mrs. J. Peck and daughter, Mrs. G. Covert and little daughter, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Covert, senior.

Death has again visited our com-munity and taken one of our oldest citizens, B. W. Schaffner, Esq. The Trip through Cape Breton. deceased was eighty-eight years old. His health has been failing for the with her sister at Lake LaRose. last few months. In the death of Mr. L. M. Stoldart of Lawrencetown. Schaffner the Baptist church loses a was here on business last week. faithful member. The funeral service Mr. Daniels of Paradise visited his at the home of his son-in-law, Mr. daughter here last week. the 22nd inst, was largely attended. ago. He leaves to mourn his loss Fred Cummings. two children, Mrs. J. K. Winchester Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Long, accomand Ernest L. Schaffner of Cleveland, panied by some friends from Clem-" Ohio.

paradise on the sick list. Dr. Dechm is attending. The contract for remodelling the Paradise, June 23 .- Miss Maggie Roop of Clementsport, and Mr. and church has been awarded to J. H

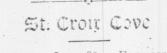
Mrs. Avard Chesley of Brooklyn were Hicks & Sons of Bridgetown. recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Miss Cora Graves from Massachusetts, is spending the summer with her grandmother, Mrs. Hannah Brin-The champion salmon catcher, Mr.

pulpit of the Baptist church on Sunsalmon in just three weeks, besides a By the Sheriff of the County of Anfine lot of codfish and mackerel. Who supper and sale held in the vestry on | can beat this?

Sunday School presented the Super- on Mrs. Beuben Hudson is enjoying a Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bishop last week. Bishop last week. Was presented by the pastor Rev. Side Young Men's Christian Associa- estimated acreage under hay and Mrs. R. S. Leonard and daughters, Asaph Whitman.

Lillian and Evelyn, were guests of By the will of the late E. B. Foster one hundred dollars was left for fencing and repairing the cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. David Milner, last week Mrs. H. W. Longley and her Sun-Miss Grace Robinson has returned day school class of "Willing Work- woven wire fence put up and the from Digby. She was the guest of ers" have presented to the Baptist crounds mown and put in a very neat

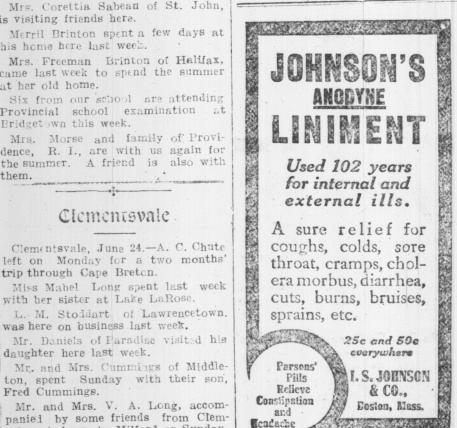
shape. The squire also left three hun-Mr. E. B. Elliott of Toronto and dred dollars to buy a bell for the Sorry to report Mrs. Henry Hud- Mr. J. F. Elitott of Annapolis, re- church and the balance to go towards Miss fixing up the church. The bell has been purchased and is in the yard at Mrs. Roland, Taylor and children, the church.



morning. Mrs. F. W. Eishop con-St. Croix, June 20 .- Farmers have about finished putting in crops. Our Sunday School was re-organized last month. The odor of orange blossoms is fillsion Bands from Miss Ida Newcomb ing the air of this place.

at Bridgetown this week. Mr. Joseth Hall recently purchased a fine colt from Mr. Albert Mitchell, Hampton.

Mr. Harold and Walter Anderson, Port Lorne, June 24 .- Harold An-Port Lorne, were guests of Mr. and derson has returned home from sea, Mrs. Joseph Hall last Sunday. and is now working in Clarence.



EDWIN RUGGLES and HAPRY RUGGLES, Plaintiffs And

Between

EDWIN J. TUCKER, MIN-NIE TUCKER, and THE ANNAPOLIS VALLEY ORCHARD COMPANY, Defendants

Lewis Sabean, has taken ninety-three To be sold at Public Auction

napolis, or his deputy at the Court

A. D. 1913

### At 12 o'clock noon

Pursuant to an order of foreclosure before the day of sale the amount due and costs are paid to the Plaintiffs is withheld. or into court.

All the estate, right, title, interest and equity of redemption of the said Defendants, or any or either of them, and which the said Defendants Edwin J. Tucker and Minnie Tucker had herein at the time they made the mortgage herein foreclosed, and of all parties claiming or entitled by, brough or under the said Defendants of, in and to all that certain tract or parcel of land situate, lying and eing at Spa Springs, in said County of Annapolis, and Province of Nova

Scotia, bounded and described as Beginning at the south-east corner A number from here attended Court of lands, owned by Albert F. Gordon, thence running north ten degrees west along said Albert F. Gordon's line a distance of two hundred and ten rods until it comes to land owned by T. G. Feindell, thence at right angles along T. G. Feindell's lin distance of eighty-four rods until it comes to land owned by Robert Dodge, thence south ten degrees east along said Robert Dodge's line a distance of two hundred and twenty rods until it comes to the Salem Road, so called, thence in an irregular line along said road to place of

beginning, being bounded on the south by the road passing eastwardly and westwardly through Salem Sec-tion, so called. On the east by land owned by Robert Dodge, on the north by land owned by T. G. Feindell, and on the west by land owned by Albert F. Gordon, containing by estimation one hundred and thirteen acres, more or less, and being the same fot of

land and premises as was conveyed to the said Edwin J. Tucker by deed from George H. Vroom and wife. dated the 28th day of March A. D. 1907, and recorded in Liber 135, at page 159, together with all and singular the hereditaments and appurtenances to the said piece or parcel of land belonging or in anywise ap-

pertaining. TERMS .- Ten per cent deposit at ime of sale, remainder of delivery of leed. EDWIN GATES,

High Sheriff of Annapolis County HARRY RUGGLES, of the Town of Bridgetown, in the County of Annapolis. Solicitor for Plaintins. Sheriff's Office, June 23, 1913 .- 5i.

The total area under wheat in Can- 71.46. All the other crops continually. no other.

tion, and is the ladies' favorite. A being 8,990,500 acres, or 13,100 acres cold spring. large generous bottle 50c, more. Oats occupy 9,608,500 acres -----

FOR \$25.

New York, June 21 .- The market acres and rye 126,500 acres, a de- I was cured of a severe attack of House, in the Town of Bridgetown in rate for human blood appears to have crease of 9,610 acres. For wheat, bar- rheumatism by MINARD'S LINI-On Sunday last the members of the said County of Annapolis afcresaid, been set here at \$25 a quart. In an- ley and oats taken together the in- MENT. swer to a placard posted in the West crease represents 459,500 acres. The

tion, ten hardy athletes have offered clover is 7,475,600 acres compared I was cured of a severely sprained to part with a full opert of blood at with 7 633,600 acres last year. to part with a full quart of blood at with 7,633,600 acres last year. that price for a transfusion opera- For the three northwest provinces

tion. The successful applicant is a of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Aland sale made herein and dated the western college graduate, selected he- betta the total wheat area is cs-

JOSHUA A. WYNACHT. Bridgewater.

Mahone Bay.

On July 11 King George and Queen 21st day of June, A. D., 1913, unless cause tests showed his blood to be in timated at 9,013,800 acres, as com- Mary will visit the port of Liverpool almost perfect condition. His name pared with 8,961,800 acres, that of where five miles of shipping will greet barley at 852,600 acres compared with them.



Ladies of society and influence use ada is provisionally estimated at above 90, excepting rye, 87.24, peas, 9,816,300 acres, or 57,900 acres more 83.85 and mixed grains, 87.72. SALVIA is a non-sticky prepara- than in 1912, the area in spring wheat roor condition this year of alfalfa is due to the effects of the winter and

compared with 9,216,900 acres in 1912 I was cured of Bronchitis and As-SELLS A QUART OF HIS BLOOD an increase of 391,600 acres, barley thma by MINARD'S LINIMENT. MRS. A. LIVINGSTONE. occupies 1,425,200 acres, an increase of 425,200 acres, an increase of 10,000 Lot 5, P. E. I.

