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Report of Health Officer For Annapolis County.

Gentlemen:-

I beg to submit herewith the following brief report of matters relating to the public health of the Municipality for the past year. We have again been quite free of the infectious and contagious diseases for the control of which the Public Health Act makes provision, and as this Act becomes better understood by the local boards and the public it is found that we have in the Act ample provision for about all conditions and emergencies that may arise, needing control

During the year we have again had a few cases of small pox. They occurred at Torbrook and were connected with the single case that developed the previous year. was kept well under connot have got beyond ese of an individual that there has been no return of this dis- disease, and perhaps contagious, the ed effort that will put new life

infected person at some point long the road he usually followed in teaming. The interval of three to four weeks between the first case and the next and the rapid succes sion of the other two cases epeaks for infection from the first one. The escape of the two sisters varying susceptibility to infection observed with many contagious diseases. It is, I think, more remarkable that so general a susceptibility unrepres.nted, Committees were apexisted in one family. I am taking pleasure in sending

you some pamphlets on the experi- series of rally meetings. mental side of the subject that may interest you. Yours very truly,

(Signed) SIMON FLEXNER. Epidemic Poliomyelitis made its ap rearance on this continent about the first case, probably, but for the 1907, but had been prevalent in departments of the work discussed Europe for several years previous to disease, be- that date. As it was first noticed on said, "it was not small- this side along the Atlantic seais wiser now and bears board, the supposition is, that it strong, J. H. Tupper, E. Rice, Dr. disease as a re- reached this country from Europe. M. E. Armstrong, Rev. Dr. Jost and bout ten seconds. Up to the fourward of his unbelief. Since April While it is known to be an infectious

M. E. ARMSTRONG.

Annapolis District Division Holding a Commission as Prov. D. G.W.F. from the head of the Order in this jurisdiction, says the Editor of 'Forward,'' it was our privilege in obedience to instructions to visit Bridgetown and attend meeting of the Annapolis District Division as the representative of the Executive. Found that there had been no meetibg since October, 1910. At first prospects were discouraging as but a corporal's guard were present. but gradually the gathering increased until there were about thirty in attendance. The greetings of the G.W. Patriarch and his inspiring message were conveyed and the result was a new spirit of hopefulness and determinanot especially remarkable in view of tion. Reports were given by representatives of Olive Branch, Clarence, Round Hill and Belle Isle, and information as to condition of Divisions

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pointed to consult with Divisions through the county with view to a At public meeting in evening alderss:s were given by Revs. John Dustan and Cranswick Jost, D.D., as well as by the visiting representative of the G. W. Patriarch. A new staff of offcers were elected and the various during the afternoon meeting. Such

stalwarts as Bros. L. W. Elliott, R. G. Whitman, H. W. Bent, G.W. Armteenth lap Marshall was a little beothers present give promise of renew-

Mile and Half-Mile Races **Canada's Farmer Peers** At Bridgetuwn Rink Large Exports of "Gilt-Edged Set-E. Marshall and E. Poole for Mile-

Keith Burns and Fred Camp for Half mile-Mi wins, Mile, Time. 3.55-Burns Wins Half-mile, Time

Two championship, races were pulloff at the Eeidgetown rink on Monday night for the mile and halfmile championship of Bridgetown. Marshall defending successfully the championship for the mile and Burns the same for the half-mile which they both previously won last carnival night. The first race was the half-mile for

boys under sixteen, between Keith Burns and Fred Camp, Burns defeated Camp on Carnival night, but Camp not being satisfied, challenged him for another race. This race was won in 1.55, being considered fast time ;or hoys of that age. Burns is a fast skater and has championship

Weather Signs

style and with more practice will make the older boys hustle to ever built him in the mile. The mile race, the chief event of the

evening, was put on immediately after the half-mile, the contestants being Marshall and Poole, Marshall defending Poole challenging. This 'race was won in 3.55. In the third lap Marestate. shall fell at the upper ead, losing a-

Sicher Daily Mail) Canada is awaiting an "Emigration-de-Luxe," which is to take place. British Peerage are going to take up farming in Canada in the spring, a large number of Peers will make their annual tour of inspection their Canadian estates. of "We have . enough titled people liv.

tlers."

ing in Canada or interested in the country to open a House of Peers of own," said one of the leading railway authorities, "and with a Prince of the royal blood-the Duke of Connaught-as governor-genera and start a colonial kingdom. "The Duke and Duchess of Sutherland will take up their residence for we have all the material to go ahead the coming autumn in their bungalow

at Brooks, Alberta. It is a cosy little weather-board house in the middle of the Duke's prairie holdings, and is the first over-seas ducal mansion

EARL GREY'S HUNTING LODGE "Earl Grey keeps on his hunting lodge in the Columbia Valley, B.C., and Lord Aberdeen owns one of the Potter finest and most profitable fruit larms E. Spurr on the Pacific Slope-the Coldstream

Dodwell "Lord Clanwilliam is one of our big land-holders, and, with the Hon, Ed-Holmes ward Cole, is interested in the baskatchewan investment and Trust U pany, which owns the leading hotel in Saskatoon. Both spend a lot of time in Canada, Lord Hindlip is the landlord of a wide extent of prairie and British Columb:a land, and Lord Desborough is interested in the tim ber cr lumber trade.

Hockey Match at Bridgetown Rink, Middleton vs. Bridgetown.

this year. Several members of the Bridgetown Hockey Team Meets Fast Middleton Seven Friday Night---Middleton Wins 11-1 --- Play Fast Throughout, Marked By Clever Stick Handling, End to End **Rushes and Hard Shooting**

> The first hockey game of the season and good shots, while Holmes at with an outside team was played at rover was a hard man to catch and the Bridgetown rink on Friday night a good shot from any position at any last, between Middleton and Bridge- speed. Dodwell at cover was the star town tefore a large crowd, The game shot of the team, shooting time and proved one-sided, yet the spectators time ag C from centre ice and when were treated to an exhibition of spec-ja man ied to get by him they tacular end to end rushes, clever found him "all there." The point and stick-handling and hard shooting. goal for Middleton didn't get much The game was marked by heavy neck- chance to star as the puck was kept ing, some of the players spending mostly at the other end. most of their time regaining their

The line up was as follows :--MIDDLETON Goal Point Cover Röver. the only ones to contend Centre.

In the opening period the puck was rushed to Bridgetown's goal and in one minute a goal was scored by BRIDGETOWN, Holmes, Two minutes after the second play off Allen scored for Bridge town from a pass from centre and a speedy end rush. This proved the last goal for Bridgetown. From this on Allen and Whalen were never given chance at the puck, Middleton's forwards seeing that these two

A year ago I referred to the infict ng agent or germ occurrence in the county of a few discovered and is too small to be cases of Epidemic Poliomyelitis. | seen with the most powerful miscro-This year I have to report a very scopes in existence.

serious and disastrous outbreak of At the present time the discharges this new and strange disease, at Gib- from the nose and throat are susson's Lake, Dalhousie, in the family pected of containing the germs of the of James Gibson. Four children, one disease and of being the source of in daughter, saged seventeen, and three fection and the care and destruction sons aged respectively, twenty-six, of these discharges in all mild cases twenty-three and nineteen died of or suspected cases seems the only much the same symptoms, after about means at present known to combat four days' illness and quite closely this malady. Medical treatment has following each other. so far proved utterly useless.

A disease so destructive to life and A few cases of Typhoid and a few of with so .few symptoms naturally Diphtheria were reported during the caused considerable alarm and con- year, but in neither was there any cern in the community and surround- spread or epidemic and it seems ing districts. The fearful mortality in quite plain that with the improved this disease. compared with the usual Public Health laws and the prompt the laws for repression of the drunk- it explained how long it takes the goose more, Earl of Harrowby and Vismorality, (ten per cent) seemed so action of local health boards, epidemat variance that it raised a doubt ies can be largely avoided and much ite view that more time should be as to whether we were really dealing suffering and expense saved. with this disease or with something Faithfully yours, ...

else somewhat similar.

Precautions were taken as soon as The report of John Hall, Scott Act the infectiousness was suspected, fu- Inspector for this Municipality, was neral services omitted, * the school then by request read by Mr, W. G. closed and the house fumigated after Parsons. Ordered that the report of the guarantine was raised. To assist the Scott Act Inspector as read be in solving the doubt as to a correct laid on the table to be considered in diagnosis of this epidemic, I forward- the afternoon session

Institute of Medical Research, New pointed at the Semi-Annual session hope to the Division, a message to due for a food shortage. Instinc might York, where special work with this to consider all matters in connection the children and teachers, a message go a step further and advise them not ist several important changes will be few years, a report of these four fa- and report, was then read and tal cases, and I am placing his letter adopted.

in my report that it may be preserv- Following is the report: ed as of interest in connection with REPORT OF SAUNDERS ROAD. this epidemic.

Municipality of Annapolis Co-November, 28th, 1911.

Gentlemen:-Dear Dr. Annstrong:-We, your committee appointed to ed in court here today to stand trial toothsome as possible for the consumer. oldest man in connection with the Please pardon the delay in replying to your letter of November look up all matters in connection for the alleged murder of ber 1 thu-It is said that nuts show the same tenard. The tragic cases that you de with the Saunders Road, so called, tean-year-old stepdaughter, Helen dency as that of the apples and the since the opening of the Windsorand scribe are of unusual interest. I do beg leave to report as follows: In Rumball. The little girl was found not believe that there are any accordance with your precept we vis- dead in the attic of her home here grounds for doubting the cases were ited the site of said road and after last June. In the morning of the examples of Poliomyelitis of re- carefully looking into all matters in day of her death, her stepmother had There are some signs pointing the eryone in railroad circles, and genuine markable severity and affecting the connection therewith, we found that whipped her and bound her to the other way, however. The grass is still regret is expressed that they feel upper segment of the spinal cord. there were only a few inhabitants in studding of the attic because, ac- green in many places. In Ontario, it is that the time has come for them to The histories are remarkably exact said locality who would be accommo. cording to the stepmother, the little feared that there will be great damage, retire. for the condition. The source of the dated by new roads. We found a road girl had misbehaved. It was one of owing to the fruit trees' untimely budinfection in the first case is obscure running westerly from Mr. G.W. Ship the hottest days in the year and the ding. Dandelions have been plucked, but it might readily have been an (Continued on page 8.)

BAKING POWDER Absolutely Pure The only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar NO ALUM, NO LIME PHOSPHATE

and hind, but in the filteenth passed held it until the zeal into the Subordinate Divisions small margin. O ng to the fall the now dormant. There is abundant optime was a li slow. Marshall portunity. The harvest is ripe. The laborers are not lacking in will or graceful skate month practice on ability. All that is needed is a ral- the corners will keep the challengers

lying influence. We had the pleasure of busy trying to defeat him. eeting P.G.W. Patriarch, F. Bath, of Massachusetts, the bearer of an un-

deposited card from that jurisdiction and of partaking of the hospitality of Rev. Dr. Jost and of Dr. M.E. Armstrong.

sing some points of interest bearing ger over the breast bone of a wild goose, either for the hunting or its comon the work of the Order. One mem- and has found there a ridge of osseous mercial opportunities, are Lord ber thinks the membership does not tissue that is said to be a sure sign of Strathcona, Lord Vivian, Lord Bruce face the stern realiti?s of the con- rough weather. Why the wild goose Lord Mostyn, Lord Lovat, Marquis of flict, i. e., the salvation of the fallen should grow an extra supply of bone for Graham, Lord Wenlock, Earl of Macand the weak by the enforcement of severe weather is not explained; nor is clesfield, Lord Clinton, Earl of Dunard factories. Others take the oppos-

devoted to moral suasion. For some stature. there is too much amusement, for

precedence over the claims of the usual. He asserts that this is nature's friends.

It is the wish of the Executive that souri farmer notes that the quail are tler." the editor as organizer should visit already making friends with his chick-

ed to Dr. Flexner of The Rockefeller The report of the committee ap- and we hope to bear a message of stinct is warning them that they are



same direction.

consequent heat in the attic was in- but alas! they will probably be on hand creased by an incubator in operation to pluck again from the lawn five paymaster; C. D. Murphy, junr., su-The supposition is that the girl faint- months from now. These trees and ed from the heat and in falling to the plants, therefore, offer testimony at varifloor was strangled by the rope with ance with that of the sagacious corn HAS C. P. R. BOUGHT which she was tied. The medical ex- husk, and the sophisticated apples. amination showed that her neck was Moreover, we might also cancel the tes-

broken in two places. When the facts timony of quail and wild geese by that became known Mrs. Rumball was n-dicted for cadsing the death of her of our domestic poultry. Readers who stepdaughter. Arthur, Lewis, a broth- keep chickens may have noticed that er of Mrs. Rumball, was indicted as the moult in their birds, which comes to an accessory. Lewis was tried several a stand still in severe weather, is still by gaining control of the Allen Line weeks ago and convicted of man- going on, and that they are shedding slaughter. their feathers as though they felt they

Sac'sville Board of Trade will ask had no need of them. In short, nature's the County Council for a hundred dol | signs are always right, for they point in 1:rs grant to help delray cost of so many Arections that all of them can C.P.R. has purchased a controlling printing an advertising booklet which pever wrong. is aired to attract settlers.

until quite recently, fruit-farming in British Columbia, and the Earl of Stanhore frequently visits the Dom-The Bangor Commercial says that the inion. Among other members of the We enjoyed the pleasure of discus- goose bone prophet has rubbed his fin- Peerage who are interested in Canada to thus, by taking thought, add to his count Gort.

"Lord Sholto Douglas is, or was

"Among the new settlers is Lord others too little. Young fathers and He has examined the thickness of the Guards to go farming near Toronto, mothers think that home duties claim corn shuck, and finds it heavier than and he is coming home to take out Lord and Lady Hyde, his sister and Division meeting. We want your ears, way of trying to protect the grain there. Lord Leconfield's brother, Mr. brother-in-law, who are to join him against unusually biting winds. A Mis- Reginald Wyndham, is another set-

the Divisions in Kings and Annapolis ens, and the prophet says that their in- POPULAR OFFICIALS LETIRING FROM D. A. R.

to make demands on the poultry food made in the office staff of the D.A.R. nntil their own supplies had been ex- headquarters at Kentville. The offices hausted, and that supply can hardly be of Traffic Superintendent and Accoun-On Murder Charge affected so much by this Winter as by tant are abolished by the ratirgment last Summer. Ever the apples have a of William Fraser, and H. A. Pratt. Rockefeller Institute, New York To the Warden and Councillors of Oroville, Cal., Jan. 22-Much Inter- thicker skin and the, too, is said to Both of these gentlemen retire on a est is manifested, in the case of Mrs. foretell heavy weather, the intelligent pension after a life spent in the ser-Emma L. Romball, who was arraign- apples desiring to hake themselves as vice of the railroad. Mr. Pratt is the

> corn. In fact many signs point in the Annapolis road. Both Mr. Fraser and Mr. Pratt are very popular with ev-

> > A.E.H. Chesley, becomes Chief of the Accounting department; G. A. Parker, traffic auditor; G. Sterling, perintendent of transportation.

THE ALLAN LINE?

A report is current to the effect that the Canadian Pacific Railway has planned to checkmate the efforts of the Grand Trunk to enter Boston f trans-Atlantic steamships, and building a new line of railway to connect with its present line at Newporta Vermont, and to run directly to Boston. The report has it that the interest in the 'Allan' Line."

Whalen checked them at every turn. The Right Wing W. Spurr Left Wing

game was clean and fast only. one penalty of half a minute being handed out to Roop for tripping. The

game ended with the score 11 to 1 in Allen, Bridgetown's speedy rover, favor of Middleton, The spectators was the star of the Bridgetown team, were satisfied with the game and gave and if the other forwards had given appreciation of the players by cheerany support the score would have been ing their favourites. Fred Beckwith different. Whalen, who played centre, handled the game to everyone's enwas the only other forward who tire satisfaction.

showed any ability. Right here it The sporting public are looking formight be said that notwithstanding ward with interest to the game bethe bad trimming Bridgetown re- tween Middleton and Annapolis, as it ceived, they have the makings of a is a well-known fact that it takes a fast team with more practice. Allen, fast amateur team to defeat Annapono doubt was the best all around lis, as they have one of the speedicst player on the ice, but couldn't, with and hardest shooting teams west of only one forward for support, play Windsor. This game will be played against the whole team. Longmire on the Bridgetown rink in the near at cover stopped a good many rushe | future. Middleton has hopes of hold-

and broke up the combination of th ing down the Annapolis team this The "corn husk" prophet is also busy Somers, who recently left the Life forwards time and time again, ably year and perhaps their hopes are not assisted by Bustin at point, while; unfounded, when we think of their Myers at goal stopped a good many forward line. One of the Middleton shots, but on the whole the combina- team thinks their chances are so tion and sure shooting of Middleton's good that he is willing to water -s. forwards proved too much for the de- "whole" dollar that they can do it. fence, partly owing to the inability The games played between these of their own forwards to keep 'the teams last year proved a great draw nuck away from the goal at ull. ing card for the rink and drew crowds Hicks at right wing was struck on who were well pleased with the the head by the puck from a shot brand of hockey put up. This year the from centre, necessitating two stitch- teams will be more evenly matched and Messrs. Beckwith and Bishop

Middleton has a strong team this have added improvements to their year and fast hard shooting forwards dressing rooms for the comfort of who keep at the puck all the time. the spectators as well as skaters, so Roop, Middleton's snappy centre, it is hoped that the rink will be well played a hard game throughout and patronized this season to show appre by his hard shooting and clever ciation for what these gentlemen are stick-handling, won a good many of trying to do for the town. Not many Middleton's goals. Spurr and Par- towns of this size have as well lighted sons on the wings proved to be fast and convenient a skating rink.



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THE WEEKLY MONITOR AND WESTERN ANNAPOLIS SENTINEL BRIDGETOWN, N. S. JANUARY \$1, 1912.

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*************** Poultry is a Sideline River-and Hachor Appropriation The appropriation for rivers and har-Railway @ S. S. Lines: Prof. Creelman, of Ontario's Agricul-NUARY CHALLENCE SALE tural College, Says the Great bors in Nova Scotia aggregate \$445,075, Possibilities of Poultry Raisof which \$233,525 is revoted. The prin-*************** ing on the Farm is not cipal places to be benefitted in Western Fully Appreciated. An Nova Scotia are:--Intelligently Man-DOMINION ATLANTIC Yarmouth Harbor improvements, agel Flock Paying in al \$100,000. Branch of Annapolis ice piers, \$25,500. Farm Work. RAILWAY Anderson's Cove breakwater exten-55c Table Damask 39c Special Do the farmers who constantly com | sion, \$3,000. -ANDplain that there is not a branch of Brooklyn (Queen's) breakwater farming but which carries grave feats \$50,000. Your Opportunity Steamship Lines cf failure from natural conditions Cape Negro, Swain's Cove wharf, Three quarter bleached -TO Heavy quality of striped ever contemplate the poultry business \$1,500. St. John via Digby and its possibilities? If a town or city Table Damask, firmly Centreville, C. S. L., wharf, \$1,200. Flannelette, 36 inches wide, -ANDresident can make a good thing out Delap's Cove, harbor improvements, of chickens, often paying high rent or Boston via Yarmouth woven good designs, 72 in-\$1,300. in light and dark shades. purchasing a few acres exclusively for Digby Harbor, improvements and re-"Land of Evangeline" Route. the business and buying everything ches wide, sale price Excellent value at 13c. pairs and additions to pier \$8,700. for his fowls, do they not see that Challenge price per yd 101-20 TAKE ADVANTAGE OF IT Eel Brook wharf, \$1,200. they have at their fingertips the per yd. Litchfield, extension to breakwater, best possible paying proposition as an auxiliary to their farming inter- \$2,400. On and after Jan. 1st, 1912, the ests? Farmers have no extra expense Margaretville, repairs to breakwater, OUR CASH BARGAINS are popular because they are genuine' High-Class Stock will be so underpriced Steamship and Train Service of this as regards rent, and they can easily \$2,000. Meteghan, restore and extension Railway will be as follows (Sunday put up a set of hen houses at little that you will find here MANY OPPORTUNITIES FOR TREMENDOUS SAVINGS * 3 cost. They have also a lot of grain wharf, \$13,000. excepted): Express from Halifax 12.21 p.m. not of first class quality, but excel Parker's Cove, breakwater extension 5.40 p.m. lent for chickens. There is no doubt and repairs, \$2,100. White Cottons Boys' Wool Hose **Pillow** Cottons Accom. from Richmond Ladies' Hosiery Express from Yarmouth 1.46 p.m. but that if the average farmer only Phinney's Cove, extension of break-Full Bleached English Cotton, good Bleached White Cotton, evenly Were 22c., 25c., 30c., 33c., 35c., 38c. Ribbed Cashmere, / Accom. from Annapolis 7.59 a.m. realized the money to be made out of water, \$2,400. wearing quality, pure finish. Width made with a soft finish. Nothing to pouliry he would soon get to work to 42c. Were 30c., 40c., 50c.; Port Lorne, repairs to breakwater, equal this in value. Price per yard keep a flock of two hundred or more. Now 17c., 20c., 23c., 25c., 27c., 28c., 40in. and 42in. per yard Now 23c., 32c., 39c. \$1,000. The idea of keeping twenty 'cr thirty 73.4c. Salmon River, harbor protection 15c. 16c. Midland Division chickens, as the majority of farmers Plain Cashmere. do, running semi-wild all over the works, \$1,000. Misses double-kneed fine Cashmere Heavy Quality Shrunk English Cir- Full Eleached English Longeloth Were 20c., 350., 50c.,place may have been all right in the Stony Island, repair breakwater and Hose: cular Pillow Cotton. Width 40in., test quality of yarns, very evenly past when eggs sold for eight and construction work, \$3,400. Now 23c., 25c., 35c., 39c. Trains of the Midland Division nine cents, and young fowl at twen- Wedgeport wharf, restoration and Were 25c. 30c., 35c., 40c., 45c., 50c. 42in., 44in. Per yard Leave Windsor daily. (except Sunday) made with soft pure finish, 36 in wide 10 doz. Ladies' Fleeced Hose. for Truro at 7.30 a.m. 5.35 p.m. and ty-five cents a pair, but the popula- extension \$1.750. 18c. 20c. 21c. 9 1-2c. 7.45 a.m. and from Truro at 6.50 a.m tion of this country is increasing so Woods Harber, completion of break Worth 25c. Now 20c. Now 19c., 22c., 26c., 30c., 34c., 40c. 3.20 p.m. and 12.45 noon connecting rapidly, this enlarging the demand, water at Fall's Point, \$1,800. at Truro with trains of the Intercolthat the scientife farmer will reap at onial Railway, and at Windor with harvest within the next few years STANFIELD'S & HEWSON'S express trains to and from Halifay LOST VITALITY JANUARY SAVINGS IN The thrifty farmer will get to work and build another chicken house and Caused by Kidney, Stomach and Yarmouth. **GUARANTEED UNDERWEAR** LADIES' UNDERWEAR ctcck it with some early hatched pul-Our stock consists of all sizes in and Bewel Disorders ets from a good-laying strain. If ooth the red and the blue labels, Buy your Underwear now and save St. John, N.B., Sept. 18th, 1911. **Boston S.S. Service** Former prices \$1.25 to \$1.50, Special managed right, the pullets will have menzy. Vests and Drawers that were: brother was a great sufferer -My prices \$1.00 to \$1.25. paid for themselves by spring .- Exc. from kidney, stomach and bowel The present possibilities of poultry troubles and was given up by two 25c., 80c., 50c., 75c., \$1.00, \$1.25 Men's Flesce-lined 1 CASE Best Quality Flan-BOSTON-YARMOUTH SERVICE. raising were emphasized by President doctors. He was advised to try your Now 19c. 25c., 35c., 59c., 75c. \$1.00 Underwear Creelman of the Ontario Agricultur- Fig Fills; which he did, and after takal college, in a recent address at ing five boxes was completely restor-Men's Heavy Fleeced Underwear in The Royal and United States Mail Children's Vests & Drawers nelette Blankets, medium all sizes. ed to health and is better today than Steamship "BOSTON" sails Campbellford, Ont. He was of the Former price per garment 60c. he has been for years. You can't rec-Were 1sc. to 60c. size, very pretty borders, in opinion, he said, that the profits that ommend Fig Pills too highly. from Yarmouth on Wednesday and Challenge price only 39c. Now 15c. to 42c. J. W. MANVERS. could le made from an ordinary Men'sScotchWoolUnderwear Saturday on arrival of Express At all dealers, 25, and 50 cents or Childrn's Combination Suits white and grey, regular \$1.25 flock of from fifty to one hundred hens train from Halifax, arriving in Bos-Men's Scotch Wool Underwear in The Fig Pill Co., St. Thomas, Ont. such as the average farm could supwinter weight, former price 75c. Chal-Were 75c. to 85c. Sold in Bridgetown by W. A. War, ton' next morning. Returning leave quality, cnly - -95c. port were not appreciated generally. enge price per garment 50c. ren, Druggist. Now 57c., to 70c. LONG WHARF, BOSTON, at 1.00 p. Those who had given this branch of



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Corner Joker's

NOT A POPULAR WISH.

A clergyman who ministered to the needs of the people in one of the poorest parts of London went down to a provincial town to plead for support for his work.

A large meeting was arranged for him and he made a most telling appeal. At the close of his address up jumped a good man and promised \$250 as a start. The clergyman was has set an example in promptitude overjoyed.

cried, "but I thank you, I thank you. than she. This churvant child of a hoof, and his visits to the slaughter May your business be doubled in the section foreman, understanding the houses were only a precaution which he coming year."

over the meeting, and it was evident the main track of the Union Pacific slaughter houses are always pretty care to the clergyman that all was not near Alta, Cal. She at once 'phoned ful tosee that meat killed by then. it well.

anxiously to the clergyman. "that gentleman is an undertaker."

NOT THE REAL THING

was going for the first time to spend a terrible disaster. Christmas at his grandfather's farm. log fire in the living room.

like that in New York, do you?"

and crackled in the generous old fire-place, but he was staunchly loyal to his "six rooms and bath." should he be born a pigmy; the only thing to do under such circumstances is to be as big a pigmy as possible. his "six rooms and bath." should he be born a pigmy; the only thing to do under such circumstances is to be as big a pigmy as possible.

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"I'LL TRY.

A saven-year.old California lassi that might well be taken to heart

to the nearest signal box, but was not diseased. "What's the matter?" he whispered too late to stop the Overland Limit- There arrived at one of the slaughter

> picture story, she tore off her red pinafore and flagged the oncoming

Her answer when asked over the tention, as he was looking for the reported

Carcass of Cow With Tabercalosis Discovered at Slaughter House

THE WERELT MONITOR AND WESTERN ANNAPOLIS BENTINEL BRIDGETOWR, N. B., JANUART' 91, 1919.

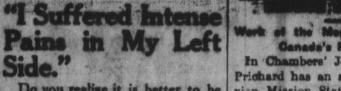
(Halifax Chronicle) There was a glaring instance thi week of how careless or reckless are some people in the country who send meat into the City to be consumed, and it would seem to be a very strong argument for official inspection of meat which is to be consumed, as well as meat for shipment abroad, which is now sub-

ject to careful inspection by a qualified official. In this case a cow whose carcass was permeated, as it were, with tuberculosis, was shipped here, and it was through Board of Health officials and the care exercised at one of the slaughter houses that the meat is not now on sale. Tubercular Cow Slaughtered -- By some means the City Health Department officials became suspicious that diseased meat was to be sent into Halifax from Lunenburg, and Inspector Parker watched the freight trains closely and kept tab on receipts from Lunenburg by

other ways, and he also kept an eye on the slaughter houses. But it was killed "I don't know your name, sir," he by many far, far older and wiser meat he was expecting, not meat on the importance of her father's duties, dis- did not think would likely prove an Then a solemn hush settled down covered one day a broken rail on the effective as they did. The men at the

ed, which had already passed that houses a few cattle for killing and they "Er-well," replied the latter, point. Being thrown on her own re- looked in pretty good shape and healthy sources, like the heroine of a moving They were ordered for killing by a wellknown cattle drover, to whom they had From a city apartment little Jack train, stopping it in time to prevent been consigned from Lunenburg and had not attracted Inspector Parker's at-

As he ran up the steps of the old wire, "Can you stop No. 3?" con- "diseased meat" as killed in Luner, burg. house, his grandmother caught him tained a world of courage: "I don't The killing was proceeded with on Wedup in her arms - and put him down, know. I'm pretty little, but I'll try." nesday at the slaughter house and when 108y and laughing before the great There are lots of us grown-ups who, the men there began to dress the meat like the section foreman's seven- they found that one of the cattle, which "Isn't that fine, Jackie, boy?" she year-old daughter are "pretty little" in life had been a fine-looking, fat cow, said. "You don't have big log fires and generally "don't know" very was thoroughly permeated with tuberclearly; but what a lot more we cular disease as noticable by all the or-The boy looked with wide-eyed de- could accomplish if we always added: gans and the enlarged heart. So badly light at the huge logs as they blazed "But we'll try." It's no man's fault affected was the meat that the men de



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your way Is the dollar that stays at home.

You are paid some time, some place, storekeeper, who attends to the in-

Ganada's Frozon Land. In Chambers' Journal, H. Hesketh Prichard has an article on the Moravian Mission Stations in Labrador. All the world over, he writes, are set the missionary outposts of the Moravian Church, and their converts outnumber the members of the parent establishment in the proportion of five to one, a record in which this ancient episcopal sect stands alone Their labors reach strange races-Tibetans, Eskimo, Alaskans, hunters, mountaineers, etc.-yet few really un-derstand anything of the work they are doing. After close upon two hundred years of missionary effort they remain unknown to the general pub lic. They never advertise themselves, and in the rare instances when the word Moravian finds its way into the papers, it is generally in connection with some explorer who is recruiting at a Moravian mission station or who touched a Moravian mission settlement before proceeding on his voyage. Far and wide on the shores of the sea of heathenism are set these light-houses of the Moravian Brethren, and suently and steadily they pursue their work

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Nowhere is this work more interesting than' in Labrador, where, at the six stations scattered over some five hundred miles of a coast bitterly barren, they live a life hardly to be matched in modern times. In 1750 a Moravian, having visited a successful Moravian settlement in Greenland, petitioned his bishop to be allowed to found a similar one in Labrador. Two years later he landed with four other brethren, and, after building a house, for the mission, he and his compan-ions were treacherously murdered by the Eskimo. Nothing daunted, an-other devoted pioneer, having first learnt the Eskimo language, set out for Labrador, and in due course of time established the mission. Since then the work has not been allowed to languish. The three southerly stato languish. The three southerly sta-tions. Makkovik. Hopedale, and Nain, are framed during the brief summer in the green of luxuriant mosses, and For the dollar that may come back in dwarf hard-grown woods of the spruce and juniper. Okkak, with its church and hospital, lies exposed un-der the dark mountains. Hebron and Killinek, the most northerly stations of all, are beyond the timber limit. Killinek is indeed a dreary spot. With an average temperature much below freezing-point, it is the home of clouds, squalls, and sunless days. Yet it is the resort of numbers of Eskimo, chaser recognizes your who find it a good fishing-place for walrus, white whale, and seal. At each of the Moravian mission-That the dollar which may come back stations there is a missionary called

the wrapper. the house-father, with his wife and younger children; and if the number of Eskimo makes it necessary also, an ordained assistant and a layman



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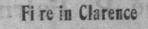
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In the coin of the things you do. You are part of the bive. If the others trade done by the mission is of great 1000 the control of the bive. If the others trade done by the mission is of great 1000 the control of the store. The 2.50 J.J.RITCHIE, K.C. Parker arrived on the scene and as soon 1000 " 2 " " "It's nice grandma, but its only an SUDDEN DEATH OF 3.25 value to the natives. The Eskimos as he saw the carcass he was satisfied thrive and the settlers bring their fish and Keith Building, Halifax, imitation gas-log, isn't it? We have MRS. HANNAH BOHAKER. that the diseased meat had come in all The honey is shared by you. other articles to the mission store, real ones in my house." Mrs. Hannah Bohaker, widow of right, but on the hoof, thus escaping 500 sheets, I lb. size 2.00 Mr. Ritchie will continue to attend the and receive in return barrels of salt. You get as you give; that's the law. gear for fishing or hunting, provisions, John Bohaker, of Lower Granville, him. He condemned the meat on the The rest is but sound and foam. RATHER HEAVY FOR FATHER 1000 " I " " garments, and other supplies. The prices paid by the mission are liberal. 2.50 sittings of the Courts in the County, passed away suddenly at the resi- spot and it was removed for destruction The dollar that may come back your All commun cations from Annapolis a confirmed office seeker, says the dence of George Leitch, this town, at as unfit for food. Mr. Parker wished to In the case of valuable skins the elients addressed to him at Halitan storekeepers pays a deposit at once, and when the skins have been disposwill receive his personal attention. Is the dollar that stays at home. an early hour on Thursday morning of get the heart and lungs for examination **Unprinted** Parchment Washington Star. "His little son," said Senator last week. Mrs. Bohaker was fifty- by an expert, but the men at the slaughed of in the London market, the whole When you trade with the man next 250 sheets, 2 lb. size Bourne, "looked up from his history eight years of age and had been in ter house declined to handle the carcass .50 C. F. Armstrong amount obtained, minus a small perdoor centage, is handed over to the hunt-600 " 2 " " 1.00 fairly good health up to Monday at all except to remove it from the lesson one night and said to his Or the merchant around the square er. The Eskimo alas! knows nothing 1.50 PROVINCIAL LAND SURVEYOR night when she was found lying on slaughter house. The drover who was of a banking account. He spends the You give a lift to the general thrift 66 2 " " 1000 mother: the floor in an unconscious state. altogether unsuspicious when he sent money as fast as he can, and a fev "Mother, if anything should happen And may hope for the ultimate Transit Work, Levelling, Draughting, Medical aid was summoned but she the cattle to the slaughter honse, of the months later often comes upon the to the King of England, who would share. mission funds as a starving pauper Blue Printing, etc. did not regain consciousness and at diseased condition of one of them, was 300 sheets, I lb. size .50 be King?" 'Tis a wisdom that's learned from As the mission undertakes to feed the "The Prince of Walcs," his mother four o'clock next morning she died. so sickened at the condition of the meat I " " poor and aid the sick, as well as to 800 1.00 Bridgetown, N. S., Phone 24-3 life She was highly respected and being and carcass that he had to get out in the teach them the way of life their I " . " 66 "If the Frince of Wales should die, who would be King then?" The mother hesitated. She stammer-ed something or other. It was plain of Lower Granville, and one sister, And requires no scholarly tometrade is an uncertain game. The mis-1.25 1000 That the dollar which may come sion also provides work for most of Dr. F. S. Anderson the people, and the rate of wages paid is good, but the Eskimo are not en-thusiastic workers. back your way Is the dollar that stays at home. Graduate of the University Marylana It is the trade which holds the peo-PAINLESS EXTRACTION she didn't really know who would suc- Mrs. Geo. Leitch, of Annapolis Royal inspector, bound to have the opinion of TELLS OF GREAT GROWTH OF ple together. The missionaries are not By Gas and Local Anesthesia ceed the Prince of Wales. Then the survive her. Her husband died some an expert, threw off his coat, rolled up allowed to sell anything on their own behalf, for the trade is undertaken APPLE INDUSTRY IN CANADA Crown and Bridge Work a specialty years ago. Her death was caused his sleeves and set to work to get the Office: Queen Street, Bridgetown. boy interrupted her: purely in the interest of the Eskimo. Commissioner Ruddick, at Albany Every member of the mission, in adfrom a clot of blaod on the brain .- heart and lungs away from the carcass, Hours: 8 to 5. "Well," he said, with a sigh, "anyhow, I hope father won't try for it." Annapolis Spectator. dition to being a preacher, is a mas-ter of some useful handicraft. Their which he succeeded in doing and the Meeting, Says "Fruits Marks Health Department has asked Dr. Lind-Act" is Responsible. W. A. Hills H. PRICE WEBBER. wives, the Moravian Sisters, not only. OVER-ENTHUSIASM. say, bacteriologist, at the V. G. Hospithelp in the schools and teach the wo-Albany, N.Y., Can. 17-The stimu- men the domestic arts, but they tend Says the St. John Telegraph:-H. al, to examine them and report thereon. William Dean Howells, the author, was talking about a criticism the Price Webber was in the city yesterlus which fruit growings in Canada has the sick. They receive no return for ARCHITECT ----their labors, yet the life is far more received during recent years resulted day enroute home to Augusta, Me., POURED COAL !OIL IN STOVE. praised trying for them than for their hus--FORhim almost fulsomely. "I largely from the passage of a satis- bands. Cruellest of all, their children after having closed a sixty-four week LAWRENCETOWN N. S don't quite like discriminate trip during which time he said he did And Caused a \$20,000 Fire in Monfactorily working "fruits marks act" have to be sent home to the mission CASH praise," he said. "Such praise does schools at seven years of age. Such not loss a single night. His circuit according to J. A. Ruddick, dairy treal. and cold storage commissioner of tion for a lifetime, and communication a man more harm than good. It is Leslié R. Fairn. embraced Maine, New Hampshire, like the enthusiastic policeman's re-Canada, who spoke tonight before a with home is restricted to one or two Vermont, Quebec, New Brunswick, Montreal, Jan. 00-In an attempt mark about the genial new mayor. joint meeting of the New York State mails a year in most of the stations ARCHITECT Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Is- to get some rapid heat into his chilly "Oh, he's a fine feller," the policeman Agricultural Society and the New These noble women bear their children and tend them through illness \$0.80 5 gals. Oil land. He said that the season just residence, which the cold snap had said. "Why, it don't matter who ye York State Breeders Association on mostly without medical aid. The se-Aylesford N: S. closed was the best he had for twenty converted into a first-class imitation **Five Roses**, Purity are, he'll get drunk with ye." The Canadian Fruit Trade Marks Act verity of the climate falls more heav years. He expects to open his next of a cold storage warehouse, a mem or Rainbow Flour bbl. 6.50 "Ten years ago which this law was the winter, for the short summer season on St. Patrick's Day, March ber of the family of Mr. Peltier, who NOT WANTED. enacted," said Mr. Ruddick, "the ap- awakens the mosquitoes and black 5.50 A. A. Dechman, M.D., C.M **Golden Star** 17th, and hopes to he able to make lives at 78 Sherbroake Street East. "Please, ma'am," said a servant, arrangements to perform in this city. introduced a can of coal oil to the ple industry of Canada seemed doom- flies, which make sitting out of doors OFFICE AND RESIDENCE **Dairy Feed** 1.65 bag "there's a poor man at the door with He is accompanied by Mrs. Webber, kitchen stove. The introduction start It was in a declining condition. impossible. CASSIDY PLACE The packing was so bad that no per- Moravians to hold the Eskimo as close 1.85 **Feed Flour** wooden legs." (Edwina Grey) who during the season | ed a fire which burned out two of the So. Queen St., Bridgetowr son would purchase apples without as possible to the only life which suits "Why, Bridget," answered the mis-1.60 closed received flattering press notic- six houses on the block, and turned **Ox Meal** tress in a reproving tone, "what can es for her artistic performances. Mr. half a dozen families into the street. Phone 64 seeing them, even though they were them-the life of a hunter-people of we do with wooden legs? Tell him we Webber was warmly greeced by many in their night attire. offered as marked with a dozen Xs, the Arctic-and the survival NIGHT CALL, 3 LONG RINGS Other Feeds at reasonable "a mark of superiority," as they brought to bear by the brethren. Most race is due to the wholesome influence do not want, any." old friends here. prices. This in the middle of the coldest sometimes were. UNDERTAKING snap Montreal has seen this winter of them are now able to read and RUINED. Persons trodbled with partial par- with the temperature at twenty be-'It took years of educational work write. The organist is often an Eskimo We do undertaking in all its and some of the old time irresponsi- man or woman, and an Eskimo some slysis are often very much benefited "He used to be a fine conversationlow zero, the firemen had a hard fight branches by massaging the affected parts thortimes leads the service. alist and now he talks people deaf oughly when applying Chamberlain's to save four other buildings in the ble packers had to be eliminated be-Hearse sent to any part of the County A Mitigating Circumstance. and dumb and blind." Liniment, also relieves rheumatic block. The loss s twenty thousand fore we began to reap the benefit of J. H. HICKS & SON "Yes. Somebody told him that he pains. For sale by all druggists and dollars. this legislation, but on the whole the A noted Liveral in a town of Westmarketing of fruit, especially of ap-ples, hes been almost revolutionized. ern Ontario once attended a meet-ing addressed by Sir John Macdon-ald. The assembly was held during dealers. Queen St, Bridgetown, Telephone 46 was a fine conversationalist." MRS. WM. K. VANDERBILT. H. B.HICKS Managew News of the downfall of the Rev. F The rattling of coal being shovelled NURSERY STOCK Brokers will now! purchase on the the afternoon, and it was about six Farrar, the King's domestic chaplain The efforts of Mrs. William K. Vaninto a furnace is always a source of grade with a reasonable assurance of o'clock before the audience began to charged with drunkenness and immor- derbilt in providing hygienic apartgetting what they bargain for, be, met Sir John who insisted on shaking annovance to a person who is serious-EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. ality has been cabled across the At- ments in New York City for persons ly ill. To prevent this get a number cause if they do not they have good hands with him. Before ordering trees write us for lantic. As the son of the Rev. Dr. with tubercular tendencies has met "I belong to the Reform party," said the latter. of large paper bags, fill with coal, our Catalogue and prices or see our Farrar, Dean of Canterbury, one of with instant success. The group of sol'd ground to stand on in obtaining nearest agent. 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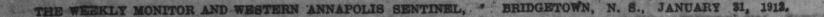
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I The win- if again elected I will do my utmost tend the funeral of the former's sis- ner of the prize of \$5.00 was Miss in the future as in the past to For Sale er Mrs. Wetster, who died on Mon- Rita Brooks. further the best interest of the Town day at the age of seventy-three years. The remodelling of the hall and en- in my official capacity. FARM FOR SALE Dr. W. C. Harris, district deputy trance by Messrs. Bishop and Charl- I have during the past term de-The subscriber offers his valuable ton, the lesses, has greatly improved voted my time and attention to the farm for sale, situated in Clarence, Nova Scotia, A.F. and A.M. will the convenience and accommodation. interest of the Town to the best of four miles from Bridgetown, consist-500 Barrels ONE-FOURTH-OFF! The entrance from Queen street, my ability and have been instrumen- ing of a splendid orchard, good hay make his official visit to Rothsay which was formerly a winding stair- tal in undertaking the important farm. Plenty of wood and water; good Lodge this evening. way is broken half-way up by a matter of permanent street improve- buildings. Part of purchase money can romain in mortgage if desired. Here's the Situation! Mr. R. Allen Crowe is recovering broad landing, on which the ticket ment, the money for which was voted from a severe accident to his eye, office opens. | Continuing up the second by you in 1969, and if elected again THE find we have many Broken Lines of ADONIRAM RUMSEY. which threatened to destroy his flight of stairway, the main hall is I pledge myself to continue the good Clarence, Jany. 29th, 3 mos. Men's and Women's Shoes-Shoes that sight. His eye was pierced in a wire reached. The partition dividing the work. FARM FOR SALE while he was engaged in olum ing hall east and west has been removed. My record for the past year is bewere our best sellers. Some of these shoes we At a sacrifice, in North Williamston, To add still further to the seating fore you and if I merit your confi-**TO COME FORWARD** cannot get again and so we have gone through formerly owned by the late Simpson capacity a balcony twenty feet wide dence I solicit your farther support. Charlton. Is in prime condition. A our stock and picked out these lines and offer **** Cards are out for the St. Mary's extends across the rear, giving a to-D. G. HARLOW them at

Church, Belleisle, congregational "at tal seating capacity of approximatehome" to take place 'n Bell usie ly four hundred. The balcony is TO THE ELECTORS OF THE Hall next Saturday evening, from reached by a broad open stairway. six to ten. This is, in reality, an an- On the opposite side of the ham a I have been

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nual family party to which all, old stage of suitable proportions for the and influential number of rate-payers Bridgetown, Jany. 29th, t.f. and young alike, look forward. staging of plays has been constructed. of the Town for the office of Mayor,

work.

Lunenburg Enterprise :- The many It is the intention of the managers for the coming year, and have defriends of Dr. F. S. Messenger were to fit this up with the requisite cided, after due consideration, to acpleased to see him again in the scenery for the use of travelling com- cept such nomination. County. At the Municipal Council panies and for the presentation of If I am elected I pledge myself to Board on Tuesday last the doctor dramatic plays by local amateurs, administer the affairs of the town in joint notes at six per cent. took his place as a representative of thus filling a long-felt want in a fair and impartial manner, paying Petite Riviere Polling District, and Bridgetown,

as usual looking after the interests The film box has been located over taining to streets, schools, waverof his district. For eightein years he the balcony suspended from the roof, works and also to keep down taxation horses, nearly as good as new. Also practised his profession at Petite as a precaution against accident by consistent with the requirements of one very fine Double Sleigh. Rivir, and through his skill and fire. With the broad stairway and the the people. genial, manner worked up a large fire escape the safety of their parrons practice. An enthusiastic reception is secured.

will always he given Dr. Messenger Mesors. Bishop and Charlton are to when visiting our County and we be congratulated on the success of TO THE RATE-PAYERS AND CITIlook forward to his coming popu- their undertaking to cater to the larity in his new home, Middleton. amusement-loving public.

Concerning Walsh for whose beast-

ly offence the law provides only two TILURO TEACHER IN THE WEST. of the Town to allow myself to years' imprisonment, the Spectator remarks .- "Sheriff Gates returned Miss Edna Huntley, daughter of Mr. lor for the ensuing term. Saturday from Dorchester, N.B. He F. S. Huntley, Truro, is now in I hereby consent, and if elected on DESIRABLE MILL PROPERTY found on arrival there with the prin- Claude are Mandera, where she is the 6th day of February next, will A good up-to-date Steam baw Mill oner Walsh that the latter was no engaged in teaching the public school pledge myself to use my test en- with rotary and stave and heading stranger to the penitentiary, having and is giving piano lessons, says the deaver as councillor to further the ed with said property house and barn "done time" there for a similar of News.

fence, committed in Cape Breton, The following clipping from a let- citizens generally. some time ago. Walsh has an assort- ter recently received from her will ment of names, and the name he prove interesting. "Nearly all of my gave in Annapolis is not the one by pupils come to school with their dog which he was known to the peniten- traits, and they certainly look pret- TO THE ELECTORS OF THE tiary officials. The Sheriff is inclined ty. You see, although the place is to the belief that if the Judge had thickly settled near the station and known that this was Walsh's second school, yet most live on their quarter offence, an'application of "the cat" section of land, so that they have would have been added to the sen- some distance to come. Each boy has a warm place built for his dogs, tence."

and sometimes when about fifteen or ST. JAMES' CHURCH At the adjourned annual meeting of ing team, the children and teacher in

the Rector, Wardens, Vestry, and the schoolhouse hardly hear them-Parishoners of the parish of Bridge- Seives think."

town, held in St. James church school-room Monday evening, 22nd its was decided to adopt the financial scheme recommended by the Wardens. Decided progress has been made during the year just closed and a still Mr. Eaton, of Halifax, a first-class more prosperous year is now looked piano tuner, will be in this section ment of Mr. Prat as cemetery com- soon. Any orders for tuning will mittee and the passing of various have careful and prompt attention. votes of thanks.

CHILDREN'S CARNIVAL.

Children's Carnival and Skating Race at the Bridgetown Skating Rink, Friday evening, Feb. 2nd. Prizes of \$1.00 each given to the girl and boy wearing the best costume. Admission 25c. for skaters, 15c. spectators. General skating after nine town shortly. We are handling some Band in attendance.

ENOCH ARDEN, Tennyson s prih- Leave orders at Monitor Office or at etic poem will be presented at the Post Office. . PRIMROSE THEATRE on Thurslay,

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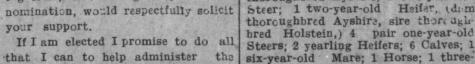
W. E. REED, January 22nd, 1912.

TOWN OF BRIDGETOWN. Having been nominated as a candi-

date for the office of Councillor for diately to the coming term, I would respectfully solicit your support. I hereby pledge myself if elected to do all in my powtwenty dogs begin to bark at a pass er towards administering the affairs of the town in a just and impartial

manner and in the best interests of the rate-payers. J., W. SALTER. TO THE RATE-PAYERS OF THE

TOWN OF BRIDGETOWN I have been nominated for the office of Town Councillor for the coming term, and having accepted this



affairs of the Town in a manner year-old; 1 two-year-old; 1 brood that will be sati factory to all con- mare in foal after Kingsborough; 1 that will be sati factory to all concerned. J. K. CRAIG.

G. O. Gates, piano and organ TO THE RATE-PAYERS OF THE TOWN OF BRIDGETOWN Having been requested by a large number of the citizens of the town to

> allow myself to be nominated as a candidate for the office of Councillor I have consented to accept and if elected on the 6th of February. will use my best efforts in the ad-

ministration of town affairs. Clarence, Jany. 22nd, B. C. HALL.

chine,

Buggy,

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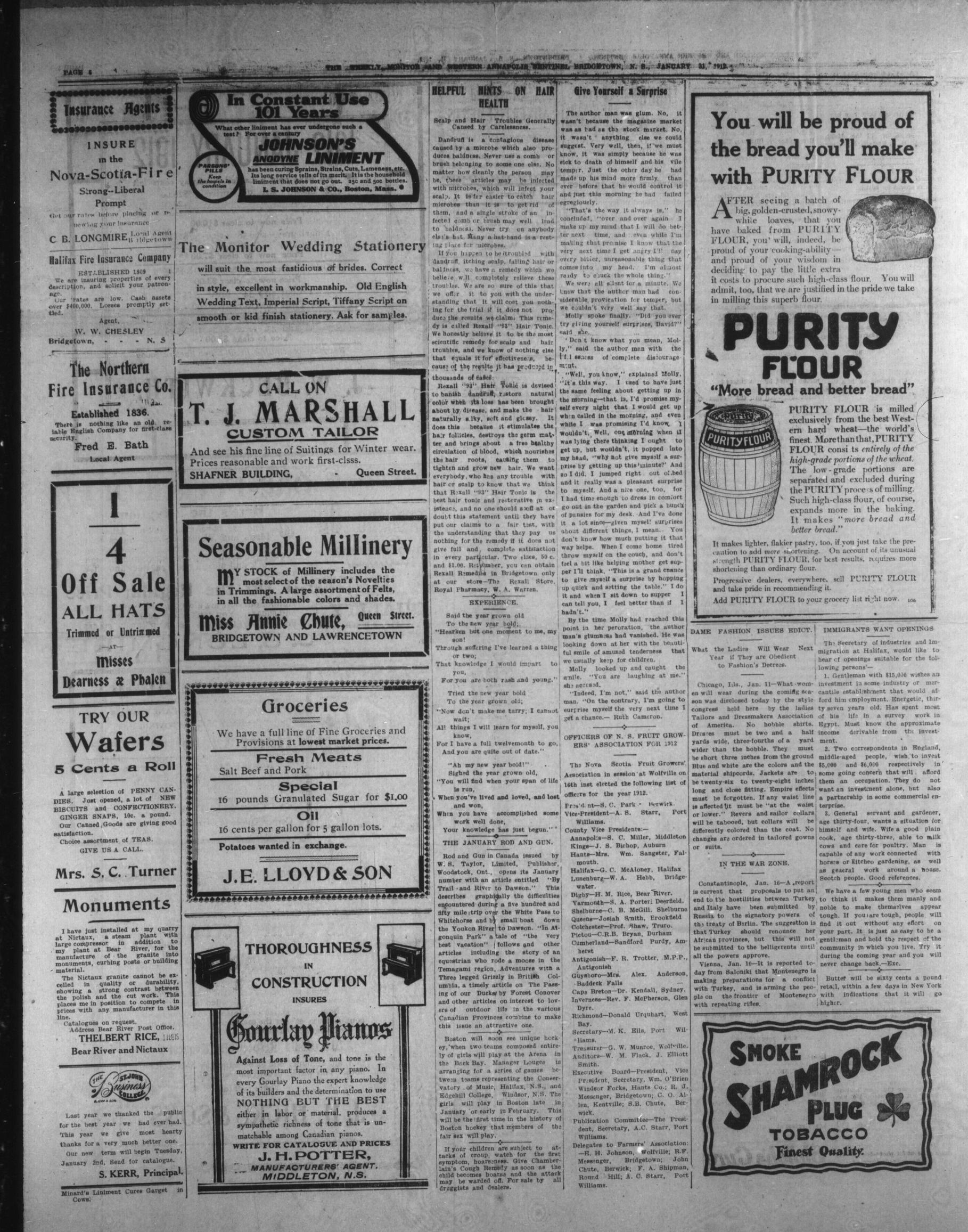
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ONTARIC' SOYERNORS.

Passing of Government House Recalts

rick structure that for forty-four

population from south to north, says Frank Yeigh, in The Toronto Globe

The Toronto of 1911, when measured

by that of 1867, affords a striking evi-

When the Government House was

built, at the corner of King and Sim-

coe streets, the settled part of the To-

ronto of that day was practically bounded on the north by Bloor street, and the official home of the Lieuten-

ant-Governor was practically within the residential area of the city. To-

day, however, commerce and trans-

the old house, the spot it now occu-pies will in a short time be yielded up to their insatiable appetite, and

prosaic freight sheds, with all their din and dust, will succeed the home

centre of the King's Provincial repre-

Government House was erected

during the Confederation year of 1837, when the troubled period of partner-

ship between Upper and Lower Can-ada, under the union act, came to an

unlamented end, and when Upper

Canada became Ontario. It was con-structed by the Sandfield Macdonald

Gore and Maitland, of Colborne.

Bond Head and Arthur, and later of

Sir Edmund Head, as Governor-Gen-

al of the two Canadas-all of whom

tre prominently in Canadian, and

7 Upacy Canadian, history.

of Brantford the contractor.

sentative.

portation are ruthlessly closing in on

ice of civic expansion.

Some Of It Tenants.



DATE DISHES ARE CARE OF THE EYES.

Important advice on "The Care of the Eyes" was given an audience at the many valuable dishes that can the Harvard Medical School on Sur- be prepared from the date it would day afternoon by Dr. Myles Standish be used more frequently on the table. Williams profissor of Ophthalmology | Careal with dates-Wash the dates He said that blind children from con put them into a saucepan in just tagious causes ought not to exist in enough water to cover them and ala civilized land. The speaker also low them to simmer for about five criticised the illumination of many minutes. Then drain them and public libraries. He said in part:--

"In the first place, the walls, ceil- with it. ings, bookshelves and books-all are one quert of milk, one-half yeast cake dark. This may lead to artistic effect one tablespoonful of butter, two teabut it absorbs like a sponge. In con. but it absorbs like a sponge. In con. sequent efforts to get light, the light-fiour and work into it the shortening fixtures are placed in such a way that the light shines in a powerful stream directly on the page, is re-flected from the page to the eye, and the directly on the page to the eye, and flected from the page to the eye, and flected from the paper to the of damage. causes a great amount of damage. Pale green or buff wall paper should to the dough one cupful of dates cut be used. These absorb the minimum of light and are consequently more economical. Another point. Put your desk lamp on the left, instead of the cover with a cloth, set in a warm right, as you write. Then, instead of place to rise until the pans are full

will nean constantly increasing sfort incugh water to cover the fruit, add will nean constantly increasing sfort a slice or two of lemon and cook treatment failed, and I reverently say to see. You will hold the book near-t slowly until they are done.' er, which means that you will have slowly until they are done. greater convergence and consequent eye strain. Don't read in the train, especially in a suburban train, where the lights flicker. Contintly charg-ing light is fatal to the eye-sight. A sudden change from dark to light, or putter a baking dish, put in the aplight to dark, is also had for the dates and cover with' a stiff froth r ment and certain eye strain. Too much light is just as had as too little. In these days of constantly in- Eake for about ten minutes. glare is frightful.

It should come indiractly, radiated for three hours. from the surrounding walls and furni-

If people were more familier with carefully, cut up the required number

place around the cereal, or mix them Date bread-Two pounds of flour,

writing in the shadow of your pencil you will have an unobstructed sheet. "Now for a list of don'ts: Don't of dates and set on the stove with

Date and apple meringue-Peel and

Rice and date pudding-One quart

THE TRADE MARK.

1872-Hon. John W. Chwford. 1875-Hon. D. A. Macconald, P.C. 1880-Hon. John Beverley Robinson. proposal to call a special session of ture, instead of a single, concentrated cluster of bulbs. In our South ter- There are many housekeepers who the Nevada legislature to repeal the minal the designers actually directed are afraid to buy canned fruits or law under which unlimited prize fights 1889-Hon, Sir Alexander Campbell, such a glars of light upon the signs vegetables, fearing that they may not are suctioned has been discussed K.C.M.G., P.C. over the ticket windows that one be perfect; and while is is true that freely by leading politicians, and 1892-Hon. George A. Kirkpatrick. had actually to look past the signs sometimes one. may get an imperfect there is no doubt that Governor P.C. rather than at them, to see them at can of some food, it is safe to as- Oddie will be urged to do his utmost 1897--Hon. Sir Oliver Mowat, G.C. M.C. sume that if proper care and judgto prevent the fight. "Li charges f. om the ey.s are cintar ment are exercised when making one's all. gious and may soon become very can-selection, and that due regard is paid CHOCOLATE TAPIOCA. gerous. This may happen at a very to the trademark on the tin, the re-K.C., LL.D. early age. Between twenty-five and sults will be satisfactory. early age. Between twenty-five and thirty per cent of the occupants of asylums for the blind contracted this contagious discharge at birth since with the many interesting incidents that the many interesting incidents that cups of boiling water, add one-half the asylums the social and military life of the social and military life of Wash half cup granulated tapicca, or within two weeks of birth. Blind just what she ordered; that is, if she of sugar; boil until clear and add four children from contagious causes is wise enough to specify the desired tablespoonfuls of grated chocolate children from contagious causes is wise enough to specify the desired tablespoonfuls of grated chocolate scene of galety of the earlier years is or cocoa, which has been mixed with still held in special remembrance by An organization is even now doing the maker stands responsible for his one-half cup of boiling water; boil ten noble work in this State to pre- product. It means simplifying of minutes. Set aside until partly cool, vent infection among the babies at marketing; saving time, trouble and put into ice cream glasses, sherbet disappointment if adhered to after cups or a large glass dish. You can "Pink eye is highly contagious and the first time that the food under a serve this with whipped cream, and the annual games will find that the oval at Toronto University has been birth. may be very dangerous. The result of given mark has been tried and found garnish with cherries. an eye cold, acute inflammation may satisfactory. Tradesmarks cost imoney to estab- It rests a woman extremely if she fields in the Canadian college circuit. communities may become infected. In- lish, protect and advertise, and the can be persuaded to accept the benef The college authorities have spent flammation of the eye, however slight thinking housekeeper will realize that that the fact that her jelly will not south in order to get authorities have spent nammation of the eye, nowever slight in order to give room for a cin-should receive expert medical atten- if a manufacturer, is willing to spend jell does not presage the downfall of der path, have laid down a very exceltion, for it is always a danger sig- thousands of dollars to make his dynasties, and that the continued extrademark or brand known he must istence of, all the higher and nobler street view by an eight-toot concrete al. well, erected a grandstand with a seating children. The have unlimited faith in the article he forms of life does not depend upon seating capacity of 3,500 and bleachers nal. child often holds his book too clos 's fratecting by placing his own in- her getting the spring sewing well out to accommodate another 3,500, thus into the eye, thinking that he will rest dividual mark on it.

BRAISED BEEF.



"Fruit-a-tives" completely restored me SYDNEY MINES, N.S., Jan. 25th. 1910. "For many years, I suffered tortures from Indigestion and Dyspepsia. Two years ago, I was so had that I vomited my food constantly. I also suffered with Constipation. I consulted physicians, as I was afraid the disease was cancer, but and dising the more suffered with



I read in the 'Maritime Baptist' about ' Fruit-a-tives' and the cures this medicine was making and I decided to try it. After taking three boxes, I found a great change for the better and now I can say 'Fruit-a-tives' has entirely cured me when every other

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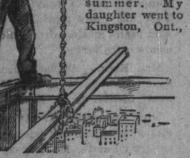
Limited, Ottawa.

NEVADA AGAINST FIGHT

Salt Lake City, Jan.10-Bitter opposition to the proposed Johnsoncreasing light intensity, the resulting of milk, one heaping tablespoonful of Flynn fight has diveloped throughout One's reading light should be a rice, a pinch of salt, one-half cupful Nevada. Nevadians say that any bengentle radiance, not a direct stream. of chopped dates. Bake in a flow ove efits from a fight staged near the Nevada-Utah line will accrue to Balt pointment Lake City, while any odium attached

to it will remain with Nevada. A P.C., C.B.





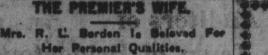
and spent the summer there. She got some of your Gin Pills and sent them to me and I tried them and found them to be the best medicine that I ever used for Kidney and Bladder Trouble. Oh ! they did me so much good and I am so much better. I hope you can fix it so I can get Gin Pills in New York".

Government, at a cost of \$100,000, the Hon. John Carling-now the veteran Sir John-being the responsible Cabi-net Minister, as Commissioner of Pub-lic. Works, and the late John Elliott CHARLES COLLINS. Sold everywhere in Canada at 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50. Sample free if you write National Drug and Chemical Co. The building stands on the site of Elmsley House, an entitie and state-ly residence of the description of Canada, Limited, Dept. N S Toronto. If you need a gentle laxative or some-thing to stir up the liver, take National thing to stir up the liver, take National ley, which became Government House Lazy Liver Pills, 25c. a box. 106 after the war of 1812. For many years, therefore, the original Vice-regal "manision" was the home of

OUR CO-OPERATIVE COMPANIES ONLY SHIP FIRST-CLASS FRUIT.

Editor Orchardist, Dear Sir:-

When Comederation was accomhed Elmsley House was demolishfax papers reports concerning Nov her destinies. and the new structure, imposing Scotia packed apples sent to th for its day, typified the new era of ovincial development. Government use has had ten occupants since 1807, each appointment reducting the complexion of the political party in any fruit growing country. ower. It may be interesting to recall their names in sequence of ap-1867-Major-Gen. H. W. Stisted. 1868-Hon, William P. Howland,



The voice of Canada has spoken. At its bidding another figure steps forward to the helm of state, and with the coming into power of the new First Minister comes into promi-nence one who will play no mean part in the social life of the Dominion -that gracious and stately gentle-woman, his wife.

Mrs. Robert Laird Borden is already well known, as, like Lady Laurier, she has made it a point whenever possible to travel about with her hused by furnace. Hot and cold water. band on his political tours, and ever her tact and charming personality have won many friends, not only for herself, but for her husband and his party. For she has always taken the keenest interest in his work, his lifework she has made hers also, his career has been her highest aim, and to his success she has contributed in no small degree. One may well be sure that no brusque speech, no un-gracious bearing on her part will put difficulties in the party's way, or alienate from her husband any wavering supporter. She has been a helpmeet in the truest sense, and in many ways. For instance, she has the faculty of seldom forgetting a face. Now, as often happens with men who are burdened by the cares of a nation, the new Prime Minister is a trifle absent-minded, and often when greeting strangers Mrs. Borden will turn to her husband with "Oh, Rob! this is Mr. So-and-So; you re-

member we met him at such a place." Then, too, she has made their beau-tiful home in the Capital City a rally-ing spot for Mr. Bordon's followers, where they might feel perfectly at home, where a kindly and cordial welcome was assured to stranger and citizen alike, and where opportunity was given for townspeople and "sessional visitors" alike to become beter acquainted. As a hostess she is tactful, bright,

and sympathetic, and she has that very happy faculty of blending into blending the inharmonious elements There appeared in last week's Hali ing him, for a time, in control of office district of the persons to whom

The Ottawa residence of the new North West which are not only un Prime Minister is situated on Wurfair to the general fruit trade but dis | temburg street. A large, imposing crediting to the good work of some o stone building, vine-clad, with huge the test apple packers to be found i columned porte cocheres, and spa-cious, well-lighted rooms, it is set It would be both misleading, and well back from the street, on a velunfair to the fruit industry of Nova voy lawn. Before Mr. Borden pur-Scotia to allow such a statement tc chased it, some five years ago, it go unchallenged. The stalwart fruit had been the home of Sir Charles growers of the Annapolis Valley. Fitapatrick. Its interior bears testiwhose names are legion, do not pro-pose to be drawn down in the vortex brightness and sunshine which are of dishonest packing by a few whose bid aim near the discredit the chief aim stems to be discredit the Co-operative Societies' management. The United Fruit Companies are protesting against the circulating of looking some of the finest bits of

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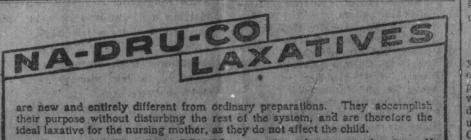
his eyes sufficiently to study results in increased convexity and renders re-

than a half-hour at a time without half cut celery, one tablespoonful salt has taken two bottles of them and letes and their visitors. than a half-hour at a time without half cut cetery, one tablespoonful sait they have cured her. Sick headache is caused by a disordered stomach for which these tables are especially inhis eyes sufficiently to study for a spoonful caramel. long period if this simple rule is fol- Wipe the meat and put into an well. Sold by all druggists and deallowed."

HASHED BROWN POTATOES.

with a little salt and pepper and a gravy in the pan, so we must watch little grated onion, put into iron it and add water when it is needed. alive of twenty head of cattle and in the "halls" we can't imagine, as spider or frying pan that has been Remove the meat and vegetables, and warmed, place on stove not too hot the flour, which has been mixed with caused Mr. Fancy to fear that the wa milk, a little at a time, and with a vegetall's and sprigs of parsley.

spatula or cake turner turn over the potatoes, and keep turning until A cargo of Scotch potatoes was unbrown on both sides. Fold over the loaded at Portland, Maine, recently. This is said to to be the first time in



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tended. Try them, get well and stay

agate pddding pan or in, a braining ers. pan, adding the carrot, onion, celery. salt and pepper; pour over it two cups of boiling water, cover and put querall Road, four miles from Bridge-

dent happened, the lantern upset and even written a novel.

on his return at three oc'lock in the "George" and "Double George." rether with farming implements went England, and coining will be com-

up in smoke. your cold. Why waste time and money experimenting when you can get a preparation that has won a world-| George. wide reputation by its cures of this

fall."

1903-Hon. Sir William Mortimer Clark, K.C. 1903-Hon. John Morrison Gibson,

The very names recall memories of those early days. when, as now, hos-pitality was unbounded, and many s

"Varsity" New Stadium.

The intercollegiate football teams which will visit Toronto this year in wholly transformed and brought into line with the most up-to-date athletic apples. been utilized for tacket and executive

Mrs. A.R. Tabor, of Crider, Mo., offices, dressing-rooms, shower-baths, ples. had been troubled with sick headache etc., and these are being equipped with s,stance less. Never let a child read Use one-half pounds meat, one cup for about five years, when she began the most modern devices for my pleabefore breakfast or study for more carrot, one-half cup cut onion, one- taking Chamberlain's Tablets. She sure and comfort of the college ath-

Versatile Miss Ashwell.

Miss Lena Ashwell, the Canadian girl who has made such a fine repu-tation for herself on the English stage, being called upon to pay. is to appear, for some time, at least, in the London music Palls. In other A serious fre occurred on the Coh- words, she is going to try vaudeville ior a while.

When Miss Ashwell ast appeared in pany. into a hot oven for one and one-half water, on Saturday, 13th inst, result-the Dominion, she was not seen to advantage, both her role and her play with a little salt and pepper and a gravy in the pan, so we must watch ed by Samuel Fancy and the burning as a whole being of an impossible and packed by the Berwick Fruit Company and we might say our experiwarmed, place on stove not too hot a little cold water, then the cara-and stir the potatoes until heated through. If you have two cups of meat in the center of a platter and day he placed a lighted lenter with the placed a lighted chopped potatoes, add one cup of strain the gravy over; garnish with the pipe. In his absence some acci- woman is very versatile. She has

rective from Ontario." afternoon the barn was a prey to The issue of Canadian gold coins flames. Very little was saved. One which will be out in the course of a Kentville, Jan. 22nd, 1912. same as an omelet and place on a history that Maine has been compeli- horse and four head of cattle were few weeks, will bear King George's hot i latter and sprinkle with chopped ed to resort to importation to aug-parsley. History that wante has been compen-noise and tour head of cattle, were removed. Twenty head of cattle, a large amount of hay and grain, to-

> menced as soon as they arrive in the capital

Here is a remedy that will cure har pieces are practically the same. to yours. Four cold. Why waste time and money The five will be generally known as a If rubled between the hands and in-"George," and the ten as a "Double haled frequently it will never fail to

Would Abolish Slaughter Houses. It is also the best for bruises, upon? It is known everywhere as The abolition of the private slaugh- sprains, etc. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and is a medicine of real merit. For sale by trade in home-killed carcasses are

all druggists and dealers. "Our greatest glory is not in never failing, but in rising every time we .uouth Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

such false reports. These Sompanies scenery to be found in or about that

going from the Annapolis Valley, it may be accounted for this way. At the beginning of the Gravenstein sea-son the United Fruit Company sent a man West who made some very re-munerative sales. When these prices became known, several speculators commenced pulling the wires offering became known, several speculators commenced pulling the wires offering

Gravensteins at a lower price in or-Men Who Won't Work. der to get the business away from

the Fruit Companies whom they have The claim is made in many Canaa.an cities that there are a certain envied since their inception. These class of men out of work who don't are the people who are responsible for really want to get anything to do. the reports concerning badly packed The Hamilton Herald a few days ago had occasion to find what truth

Mr. W. W. Moore, of the Fruit Divthere is in that claim so far as the CHRISTMAS ision at Ottawa, ' while attending the Ambitious City is concerned. Nova Scotia Fruit Growers' Association at Wolfville last week said, "of that a man is idle these days, said The Herald in its issue of September the twenty-five reports from their staff of inspectors in the West recom-13. Gore Park and City Hall corner. mending prosecutions on Nova Scotia have the usual number of the old apples sent out there, not one re-lated to the Co-operative packed apoccupation of outdoor seats in cold Thise Companies have done too weather is that a man goes to such good a work in the markets of Europe | a public spot to find work. Yesterday

during the past few years to stand a Herald employe was sent out to get for the adverse criticism a few un- a man to help him in unloading a lot scrupulous people would like to sad- of paper at The Herald warehouse. die upon them in order to relieve He went to Gore Park and the City their own guilty conscience and re- Hall, where he offered 25 cents an coup them for the fines they are now hour for a whole day of easy work.

There were no takers. Those who held down the seats did-To show how the affair stands at the present time, I submit the fol- n't even have the grace to cover their AND JABOTS. lowing which has been sent me by the | refusal to work with a kick about the Manager of the Berwick Fruit Com- money offered not being enough. One man was 'waiting for a iriend";

another said: "That's not in my line, Saskatoon, Sask., Nov. 27th, 1911 -"Re Nova Scotia apples. We handle I'm a machinist." Others had equally quite a few of these apples mostly poor excuses.

First Colonial Peer.

No one would accuse Lord Mount ence has been very satisfactory. The apples are well packed and the husi- Stephen of advocating the American

"Well, the daughter spoons, the

Peterboro Is Growing.

mother knifes the other guests."

"The fall apples received from No- great railroad "stunts" in association with Lord Strathcona when they were va Scotia were a very satisfactory pack, better in fact than we usually Canadians known as George Stephen and Donald Smith, was the first per-son outside of the British Isles to be C. O. ALLEN, made a peer. He received his title in 1891, during the Premiership of Lord Salisbury. Two months later the widow of Sir John A. Macdonald was created a peeress in her own right as Baroness Mardonald of Earnschffe. It

"Why so?"

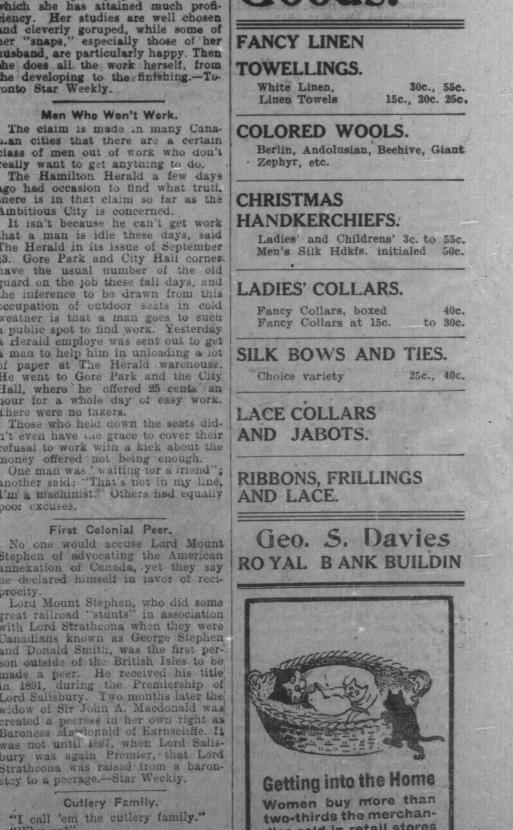
MINARD'S LINIMENT CO., Ltd. Sirs,-I have used your MINARD'S LINIMENT for the past twenty-five was not until 1897, when Lord Salisbury was again Premier, that Lord Strathcona was raised from a baronyears and whilst I have occasionally used other liniments I can safely say The designs for the five and ten dol- that I have never used apy equal etcy to a peerage .- Star Weekly. Cutlery Family.

cure cold in the head in twenty-four hours. father forks out the money, and the

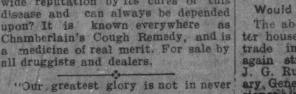
Yours truly, J. G. LESLIE,

Do not complain of your wife's ex-travegance with a circle in rout travagance with a cigar in your Minard's' Liniment cures Diphtheria.

such false reports. These Sompanies are still sending apples to the West. No later than last Friday half a doz-en carloads of apples left Waterville station in that direction. showing that the buyers in Manitoba and Saskatoon are anxious to get Co-op-erative packed apples from Nova Scotia. In explaining why such a report got abroad about badly-packed apples going from the Annapolis Valley, it may be accounted for this way. At



dise sold in retail stores and every woman reads the Classified Want Ads. Our paper goes into the homes and the Want Ads. will reach the



FAGE 8.:

Report of The Auditors of The Town of Bridgetown

GENTLEMEN :---

We, the auditors of the accounts of the Town of Bridgetown for the past twelve months ending on the 31st day of December, A. D. 1911, beg leave to submit the following report.

We have made a very careful and accurate examination of the Books of the Town Clerk and find them correct in every particular.

Every item of receipts and expenditure have been carefully checked.

The deposits in the pass book of the Royal Bank of Canada correspond with ford. the items of cash deposited in the cash boook of the Town Clerk and with the total sum of cash received.

The proper amounts have been deposited to the credit of the various sinking funds, including the two new loans issued the past year, namely \$4000.00 for permanent streets and \$1500.00 for water.

We note that during the year the sum of five hundred dollars has been deposited to the credit of the sinking fund account for schools whereas the yearly deposit required is only two hundred and fifty dollars. This increased deposit was necessary on account of this sinking fund being in arrears. Also seventy-five dollars was deposited during the past year additional to the credit of the sinking fund for the Carleton's Corner extension for the same reason.

We also note that the town treasurer has paid the past year to the Royal Bank of Canada the sum of one thousand dollars to retire debentures due on the Engine house as will appear by the Debenture sheet annexed hereto, and that the sinking fund in this account only amounted to the sum of \$499.26, leaving a balance to be taken out of current account of \$500.74.

Notwithstanding this unprovided for expenditure of \$500,74. the overdraft in the Royal Bank on the 31st day December last, was only \$277.03 and there was cash in the treasury amounting to the sum of \$214.90.

It will be of interest to the rate-payers to know that the uncollected taxes due to date only amount to the sum of \$238,07 and that there is only one delinquent carried forward from the year 1910 and a judgement is held for that.

We append a statement of uncollected taxes.

It will also be of interest to the rate-payers to learn that during the past year days last week with friends at Nicthe Council avere able to secure much better and more favorable terms with the taux and Torbrook. Royal Bank of Canada who have now the town account.

This matter was discussed in Council, and it was the opinion that better terms should be asked for, from both Banks.

The matter was left with the Finance Committee, and they asked both local Keen banks to submit written tenders for the town account.

When the tenders were opened by the Council it was found that the tender of the Royal Bank was a little better than that of the Bank of Nova Scotia, and that both tenders were much more favorable than before.

The tender of the Royal was accepted, by which the town is now allowed inter- housie and Albany last week. est on current account on any sum of \$1000.00 or over, the rate of interest on Savings Bank account where the sinking funds are kept was increased from 3 per cent to 4 per cent and other concessions were made.

Signed-A. MORSE H. L. BUSTIN Auditors.

Dated, January 27th., 1912.

THE TOWN OF BRIDGETOWN-

In Account with H. RUGGLES as TREASURER-Fiom January 1st 1911, to December 31st 1911-RECEIPTS \$ 132.45 Cash on hand December 31st 1910 7706.49 Property and Poll taxes collected Dog taxes collected Revenue from Water service a Court fees abiling truition)

Lawrencetown, Jany, 30th:- E.res for Sunday, Feb. 4th; Baptist 11 a.m., S. Srhool 10 a.m., Mission Band 3 p.m., Methodist S.S. 3 p.m., Episcopal service 3 p.m., Methodist enmon 7.30. Miss Myrna Stoddart spent last week. Sunday at Clarence the guest of Miss

renceto

Nelli's Elfott. Miss Elizabeth Robblee is visiting last week.

her sister, Mrs, Whitman at. Ayles-...A surprise party of young people 18th. assembled at the home of Mrs: E.A. Phinney' on Thursday evening last. The time was pleasantly spent in games and music, after which refreshments were served.

Mrs. Elvin, Shaffner spent a few days last week at Middleton the guest of Mrs. L. P. Shaffner.

Miss Evangeline Elliott of Clarence East, is visiting her friend and former school-mate, Miss Grace Jefferson Invitations by order of Committee, are extended to ladies to be present at a tea given in the vestry of the

Methodist church on Thursday even-Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Freeman arriving, Feb. 1st. Gentlemen are invited

in a musical social. Mrs. Frank Whitman spent a few United States last week.

A party was given by Mrs. Char-

ence Longley on Thursday evening in "Government ownership of public honor of her guest, Miss Ethel Mcutilities."

Mr. J. Alex. Henderson, who for month of January has passed and Mrs. Arthur Dustan, accompanied the past five years has been learning gon', and has been a record breaker Saturday from Mochelle. by her brother, Mr. John Buckler, of to farm with Mr. Wallace Rumsey, for steady cold weather, not even Massachusetts, visited friends at Dal- 1 ft lest Wednesday to visit his home giving us our usual January thaw.

in Bristol, England.

Herman A. Whitman, of Yorkton, Sas's., formerly of Clarence and son of Mr. Wm. Whitman, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Balcom and other friends at Lawrencetown. Ten years Div.sion is still in a healthy condiago he went West and was engaged in tion, though feeling deeply the loss teaching for a time, after which he

gina. Subsequently attended Wesley College and was granted the degree of B.A. in 1908. Mr. Whitman then began the study of law in the office 50.00 of the late Hon. T. Mayne Daley, 2441.50 K.C., P.C. In connection with the 48.06 law he pursued the honorary degree

Bear River, Jany. 30th - S. S. Paradise, Jany. 30th :- The Misses Troop of Granville are visiting their Bear River arrived from S, John on boat "Port Wade" is again in com- ton's which gave Mr. Shipton access Friday last. sister, Mrs. L. H. Balcom. Messrs. F. W. Bishop and J. C. Mr. Nathan Morse, a former resi- mented with some new appliances and found a road running down across Phinney attended the Farmers' Pro- dent of Bear River, has been here a attachments. Capt. Keans reports a marsh to which Mr, Shipton had vincial Association at Yarmouth last short time renewing old acquaintanc- that she is making better time than free acciss by moving gates and bars

Growers' Association at Wolfville days last week.

THE WEEKINY" MONITOR AND WESTERN ANNAPOLIS SENTINE BRIDGETOWN, N. S., JANUARY, 31, 1912.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Longley on the and Mrs. W. W. Wade on Monday ev. for the needed repairs. ening

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Longley welcomed a daughter on the 19th. The trustees of the school section grattid the pupils of the scional their annual half holiday for skating last Wednesday afternoon.

paraolec

Co-operative Fruit Companies seem to te the order of the day. The Fruit Company which was organized last ticn of teller. year has had a very successful sea-

the 1912 crop.

ed from Philadelphia last week. to meet the ladies from 8 to 10 p.m.

Mrs. David Jodrie and Mrs. Archibald Gillis arrived home from the

The Literary Society will hold a on Wednesday, Feb. 7th. public debatesr' Longley's Hall on

Monday evening, Feb. 5th. Subject:

West Paradise, Jany. 29th:- The

A little more of "the teautiful

Bear River

an enjoyable evening was spent by weather man to hit it just right.

those taking part. The subject for the fined to his bed. such as glass, alum, salt, jet and made in the drill. of the evening was one read by Mr Mr, and Mrs. Edwin Hutchinson are tia Apples" giving the origin and Saturday,

mission, her engines being supple- to the Main Post Road and we also she ever did. Harry Morse attended the Fruit Mr. Alex. Binney was in town a few The deck load has been taken off necessary that any further steps be I The Adult Bible Class held its is about stopped. We have not as this roads and we therefore recom-

port Wade

Port Wade, Jany. 31;... The Ferry

The getting of the year's fire wood roads in this vicinity. The sailing of S.S. Bear River this is in order now. Mountain roace are week is delayed by ice for a few days st ll a little rough. A few inches

Mr. O. E. Jones, after a long ill- more snow is needed. ness, was able to resume his duties Our elderly people, who have been ill for some weeks are convalescing. On motion Council adjourned until on Monday at Royal Bank. Mr. I. J. Steeves, teller of the Roy- The young people gave Miss Goldie two o'clock p.m. al Bank, goes to Halifax on Thurs- Johnson a surprise party on Satur-

day, Mr. A. D. Chapman being pro- day night last. A handsome water moted from accountant to the posi- set was the present.

The marriage of Louis V. Harris, of organ of Mr. C.B. Tupper last week. Councillors present. this vicinity have organized another this place to Miss Blanche A. Rog- No services were held in the Bap- The Warden then read a communicacompany with a view to caring for gles, daughter of Mrs. Lenfest Rug- tit church on Sunday, 2sth on ac- tion from Dr. James Ross, Halifax, gles, of Middleton, will take place count of the illness of the pastor's in re an Anti-Tuberculosis Convenat Halifax on Thursday morning, wife, Mrs. Brown, which we regret tion to be held in Halifax, January Feb. 1st. Rev. V. E. Harris, uncle very much.

of the groom will tie the nuptial M.ss Minnie Snow came home from be appointed by the Council to atknot. Aft r a brief stay at Kentville Truro Friday, 26th. She will take a tend said Convention. and Middleton, Mr. and Mrs. Harris school in a few days.

iness trip.

will return to their new home bere The Cumming Bros. returned to their homes at Annapolis Royal on

> Saturday. Capt. J. W. Snow is away on a bus-

Deev Brook

The Literary meeting held at the sleighing here now, but with the glass gravel pit near Lawrencetown mennome of Mr. J. E. Morse on the hovering around zero it is rather un- tioned in the above report; passed, 23rd inst, was largely attended, and comfortable. It seems hard for the provided that the Provincial Govern-

all present. An excellent programme Mr. Edwin Pinkney slipped and fell was prepared and well rendered by on the ice last week. He is still cor.

evaning was "Common things." Sev- : The military class is having a very eral papers were read on the use good attendance and Sergt, Graham and manufacture of common articles, is much pleased with the progress

H. J. Starratt, subject "Nova Sco- States. They expect to return next

and it does not seem to us that it is the tarque Calburge and the leaking taken by your Council to open up A little son arrived at the home of monthly meeting at the home of Mr certained where she will be taken mend that nothing firther be done in

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL

(Continued from page 1)

Respectfully submittel, LOUIS CHIPMAN HOWARD BENT JOHN PIGGOTT.

Tuesday afternoon Council met at two o'clock p. m. Minutes of previous meeting read and Mr. Ansel Casey purchased a fine approved. Warden in the chair, All

25th and 26th asking that delegates.

The report of the Committee on Tenders and Public Property was then read 'and on motion received and

adopted. The following is the report:-(To be given later.)

The report of the Committee ap-Mr. Fred Ramsay returned home pointed to look into the matter of a gravel pit was then read.

Moved by Councillor FitzRaudaph, seconded by Councillor Fitch that this Municipality vote one hundred Deep Brook, Jany. 30th :- Very good dollars towards the purchase of the

ment complete the purchase.

Ordered that the Committee on Tenders and Public Property make the nccessary arrangements to instal a telephone in the office of the Reg-

istry of Deeds at Bridgetown. Ordered that the Committee on Tenders and Public Property be authorized to give to the deputy Registrar of Deeds in Bridgetown authority others. The most interesting paper spending a few weeks in the United to purchase such books and make such records therein as may be absolutely necessary to preserve the rec-Mr. Shippy Spurr, of Sydney, C.B., ords of the said office at the lowest Ordered that Mr. G. W. Shipton be We are sorry to learn that Mrs. A. heard. Mr. Shipton addressed the G. Sulis is suffering from an attack Council in re the Saund rs Road, claiming that the same had not been laid out and defined in accordance with the instructions of the Council to their Committee and asking that a further committee be appointed. Upon reading the petition of Bernweek at Yarmouth as a delegate and Longmire and upwards of twenty others freeholders of the County of tion. He reports a large attendance Annapolis praying for the opening of of delegates from all parts of the a new road extending from the south west corner of Arthur Longmire's west line west of school house and north of main highway in the village of Hillsburn also leading in a direct line westerly across properties of the Granville Centre late William Longmire, deceased,

would come very acceptable. Dampton Hampton, Jany. 29th:- Flashlight

of Bro. E. B. Foster. The officers for attended the Normal College at Re- the quarter ara:-W.P.-George K. O'Neal W. A.-Flavilla Foster Chap.-Hanley Brinton F. S .- John F. Titus Treas.-! prence Snow R. S.-G' ce Tompkins A.R.S.- Annie Foster

follow.

Con. Nellie Chute

A. Con.-Ruby Farnsworth

Belleisle

Apper Granville

Shaw on Jan, 27th.

West Paradise.

Fines General Cash Interest on current account Overdraft in Royal Bank, Dec. 31st 1911

DISBURSEMENTS

(Per Statements annexed) General account, (including permanent streets account) On account of the School Interest on overdraft 1911 Overdraft in Royal Bank, Dec. 31st, 1910 -Cash on hand, Dec. 31st. 1911

PERMANENT STREET ACCOUNT

- \$3,846,36 arranged. Proceeds of sale of Debentures

Cash Paid Costs of crusher and plant, engine, and boiler - Duty and freight Moving crusher, etc. Inspection in Boston Installing crusher, labor and material Repairs, belting and new buckets	\$900.00 - 352.00 13.50 15.00 101.86 203.86
Amount spent on stone, labor, crushing, fuel, etc. Cash on hand	5.22 \$1,591.54 2084.07 170.75

The various items of expenditure included in the above statement will be found in the disbursement sheet of the general town account attached hereto, and any he struck across his back on another person or persons interested will find the same in the town ledger, where a strictly large limb, breaking it in two fie has separa e account has been kept, and where the same may be examined and inspect- | been confined to the house sight the ed at the office of the Town Clerk, at any time during office hours.

We find upon examining the ledger account that the sum of \$934.00 was expended by the street committee in the purchase of stone last summer and we are informed by the street committee that there is still on hand, stone valued approximately at the sum of \$616.00.

Signed-A. MORSE H. L. BUSTIN Auditors

Dated, January 27th, 1912.

FROM THE MAYOR

TO THE EDITOR OF THE MONITOR:-

I am enclosing you herewith the financial statement of the town for the past twelve months ending December 31st 1911, with the auditors' report.

In addition to this statement I wish to add that the appropriation for streets included in the town estimates for 1911 was \$600.00 and out of this sum the street committee have only spent about the sum of \$150.00 thus leaving a balance of about \$450,00 on hand to be added to the balance on hand on permanent street account which by the enclosed report amounts to the sum of \$170.75 thus making a total of \$620.75 on hand to be used in 1912, together with stone on hand valued in the report at \$616.00.

I would also call the attention of the rate-payers to the fact that an expenditure of about \$377.00 was incurred last year in extending water service with hydrant to the factory of Salter and Graves which will also appear in the report, and this expenditure was not in the estimates for 1911 and was not provided for.

It will be also noticed by the report that there was a payment out of current account of \$500.74 to retire Debentures which matured during the year on the Engine house, as the sinking fund was not sufficient. If these two items of expenditure had not been incurred, and they were unprovided for, there would be a substantial balance in the Bank instead of a small overdraft, together with the amount of cash on hand at the end of the year.

In reference to the communication in your issue of the 24th instant, signed by "Elector" in which he refers to me in an ungentlemanly manner I have only to say, I have always absolutely refused to answer correspondence of this nature, as I think a person who is afraid to disclose his identity in asking information is unworthy of notice.

I submit that the enclosed financial statement will convince any intelligent and unbiased rate-payer, "Elector" to the contrary notwithstanding, that the financial affairs of the town are in a very satisfactory condition, during my term of office, and that they will compare very favorably with any other year since incorporation.

Thanking you for your valuable space,

I am, Respectfully Yours, D. G. HARLOW, Mayor.

112.00 of L.L.B. of the University of Mani-155,30 toba, graduating in the spring 5844.96 1911, and completed the study of law 19.08 277.03 in the province of Saskatchewan in October. \$16,786.87

Clarence. Clarence, Jany. 28th:-Mr. Edwin

\$12,728.39

1.510.87

214.90

2,279.83 Whitman has returned from Uncle 52:88 Sam's domain. Clarence Division, No. 366 is to W. Beckwith. hold a pie social on Wednesday even-

\$16,786.87 | ing the 31st inst. The Quart rly Conf. rence meats here on Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 5th and 6th. A good program has been

While working in the woods on Thursday, Deacon Henry Messenger night." met with an accident which might have proved rather serious. lie was felling trees when one was caught in napolis Royal. the top and did not come to the ground. The Deacon, feeling the spring of youth climited up some ; ve or six flet the trunk of the tree with axe in hand. He tegan to chop and had nearly finished his work when the \$3,846.36 treatroke in two, throwing him to mendable one... the ground. In the course of his fall

accident.

The B.Y.P.U. held their monthly missionary meeting on Jan 28th. Leader, Wm. Creelman. The following program was rendered :--

Scripture, Rom. 6th, Prayer, Ly leader. "A trip up a mountain in China,' by Mrs. Elden Marshall Extracts of letters from Rev. Robie death of her mother. Longley, of China, by V. B. Messenger. Music-"A moon-rise in China as seen from a mountain trip," written by Rev Robie Longley,-by Mrs. W. C.

Music-Letter from Mrs. R. E. Gullison-Bimlapatan, India-E.S. Leonard Music-Offering Letter from Miss Peck Vizranagram

Creelman.

written in camp-Miss Hattie Banks. Music-Letters from our own missionary,

Miss Cora Elliott-Rayagadda-by Miss Nellie Elliott.

What next? Hon. Sam Hughes, Minister of Militia, writing to the N.R.A. Journal, London, in approval of rifle shooting, declares that it it his ambi-

tion to see every woman and girl, as yards.

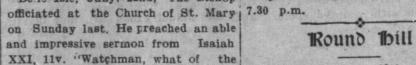
"SOVEREIGN" CASHMERE HOSE WITH LINEN SPLIC- . ING, WEAR THE BEST.

O. S.-Henry Milberry P'W.P.-John E. Farnsworth On Saturday evening, 27th Victor Bent .oined our Division. We hope to songs by some of our musical talent was highly appreciated. The genial see more such promising young men host and hostess did their best to

make the evening an enjoyable one. Roy Saleans is in the woods log- of acute rheumatism. Thursday evening, 25th icst a party from Bridgetown took advantage of ging for Mr. John Jackson. He. rethe good sleighing and drove over to Hampton and spent the evening at more snow would make it better. the pleasant summer residence of J.

Everett Sprowl of West Clarence, is logging for N. I. Daniels. Preaching service at the hall Sun-

day, Feb. 4th, at three o'clock, p.m. Belle Isle, Jany. 22nd,-The Bishop Prayer meeting Friday, Feb. 2nd, at



Round Hill, Jany. 29th:-Mrs. Dus-Miss Gussie Wade is the guest of tan, of Bridgetown, spent a few mays Mrs. (Capt.) Norman Roop at An- of last week with relatives here.

The Missis Annie and Harriet The children of the Upper Granville Dodge, of Bridgetown spent Sunday asually quit community was some- a committee be appointed to report school purpose holding a social at the with friends here. Upper Granville hall on Thursday ev- Mr. Willard Anderson of Parker's evening last, when the first fancy report.

funds to purchase a library for the C. L. G. Hervey a few days of last en by the young people on their out- John Kay and C.F. Armstrong be the school. Their effort is indeed a com- week. Mrs. J. A. Foster, who has been

spending the past week in Bridgetown returned home on Friday last.

Upper Granville, Jany. 29th:- A ville Hall for the purpose of obvain- friends here. ing books for a library.

wood Armstrong. Mrs. Max Newcombe has returned We are glad to report Miss Mary sion a merry one. Following is a list

she was suddenly summoned by the sick, much improved and able to be about again. Lewis B. Dodge, of Bridgetown, is Mrs. R. Newcombe is spending a

week at the home of her daughter, the guest of his aunt, Mrs, H. B. Whitman. Mrs. R. Messenger, Centrelea.

We are sorry to report the illness Mrs. Edwin Dodge has, beth the guest of her brother, Mr. (hailes of Mr. H. B. Whitman, who is quite Parker, Bridgetown, for a few days. | ill with congestion of the lungs, but trust he will soon be around again. PECULIAR WILL OF RICH MAN. Miss May Armstrong, of Tupperville, spent Sunday with relatives Capital to be Invested for a Hun-

here. Mr. W. H. Williams, who has been

on the sick list for the past week, we are glad to say is much better and

estate of about half a million dol-

After certain small legacies were paid the will provided that the cap-. ital should accumulate for one hundred years. At the end of that time the accumulated funds, principal an well as man and boy, able to hit the interest are to be divided, one half bull's eye occasionally at six hundred going to charities in Ireland and the other to build a hospital in every

dred Years and Then to go to

Charities in Ireland and

Nova Scotia.

lars"

county in Nova Scotia. The will provided that the Archhishop of Halifax should appoint horses last week.

Grace has named Mayor J. A. Chis- ing their wood holv, of Helifax, Jud e Wallace and . Mr. and Mrs. Byard Marshall spant T. W. Murphy. Cosman was a widow- a few days in Middleton quite re-

history of some of our most popular varie iss. Instrumental music and is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs possible cost.

V. Spurr.

The stork visited the residence of ports pretty good going, but a little Mr and Mrs John Kennedy lately and presented them with a little girl. Major W. Purdy attended the Nova Scotla Farmers' Association last from the Annapolis County Associa-

province.

Fancy Dress Carnival at

ening, 25th inst. to try and raise Cove, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. dress carnival ever seen here was giv- It was ordered that Fred Longmire

door skating rink on the grounds of said committee.

confortally notwithstanding the zero Jury Fees. Mr. John Bath of Upper Granville weather. About one hundred and social was held recently in Cian- spent a few days of last week with twenty-five skaters and spectators this Municipality that the fee for were prisent. Some of the costumes Mr. Barnard Figgott, of Bridgetown were very pretty and appropriate, The W. A. met at the home of Mrs is the guest of his sister, Mrs. El- others took the form of the ridicu-

lous. All helped to make the occa-

from Brookfield, Queens Co., viere FitzRandclph, who has been quite of the skaters in costume:-Grace Withers,-Starlight Gladys Eaton-Miss Canada Leta Eaton-Red Riding Hood Jennie Bent-Starlight Susie Troop- Silver Estelle Eaton, Nina Troop-Pump-

> kin girls Catharine Gormley-Snow-flake. Norman Wade-Gentleman of long ago Arnold Eaton-Uncle Sam Vernon Parker-Clown Herman Calnek, Maurice Calnek-Siles and Mirandy Roy Willett-Clown Gladstone Parker-Hayseed.

> > Shannon Tanch,-Mr. Dorlittle

Joe Troop-Coon. Judson Withers,-Hockey boy

Joe Bent-Chimney sweep

Aggie Troop-Snow-flake.

Russel Covert-Soldier

Ivan Troop-Indian

Guy Mills-Clown Rupert Troop-Hunter Avard Withers-Old Dutch Cleanser Robert Troop, Eugene Troop,-Black Brothers

Outram

Outram, Jany. 24th:- Preaching service at Outram on Feb. 11th at 3 p.m. by Pastor Rundell

after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Frank Marshall at Middleton. Susie Bent-Squaw. Barbara Willett-Flower girl. Joseph Bent and John A. Balsor Robie Palmer-Colonel had the misfortune to lose their Ellis Palmer-Negro

three trustees of the estate. His Farmers are busy cutting and haul-

Carroll Gilliatt-News or Greege Gillist-Telegraph boy Walter Bent-Dandy Jim. Claude White-Coon.

George Ray and Roy Longmire to the Granville Centre, Jany. 30th:- This Anderson Cove Breakwater and that what atirred and excited on Friday upon the necessity for said road for

Mr. Walter O. Bent. The rink has Ordered that the following By-Law tern fitted up with a nice waiting be adopted by the Council and be room, so that spectators were made known as By-Law No. 28. Relating to

> Be it ordained by the Council jurvmen in the County be increased to \$2.00 per day for actual attenddance, under the provisions of N. 3. Ac's of 1903, Chapter 57.

Moved by Councillor Outhit, secended by Councillor Thomas that the Semi-Annual session be abolished. Motion lost.

Ordered that this Municipality appriate the sum of two hundred dollars towards the building of the Recreation Hall, built by Mr. Hiltz for the benefit of the County Institutions. Ordered that the Auditor's report as read be received and adopted. The following is the report:

(To be continued.)

Mount. Banley.

Mt. Hanley, Jany. 24th:- Mrs. M. Armstrong from Kingston Station, is visiting her children in this place and Brooklyn for a few days. Mr and Mrs John Hayes have ar-

rived home from Massachusetts, after spending a few months with their children there. ...

Mr. and Mrs. Maitland Brown ara Elith Goodwin-McCall's magazine. Flossie Troop-Red, white and blue both on the sick list. Dr. Sponagle is in attendance.

Mrs. James W. Balsor and son, Corey from Middleton, have been with her parents for the past two weeks. Prayer meeting every Sunday evening at seven o'clock. Cordial invitation to all.

Halifax, Jan. 24-James Cosman, merchant of Meteghan River, Digby able to resume his duties again. Co., died some time ago and left an

Mrs. Wm. Bent has returned home

cently.

