# SATISFIED SETTLERS

As Nova Scotia is Viewed from the Standpoint of the Settler.-Hopes Equalied by Success and Prospects.

in the province, and has received letviewed from the standpoint of al stranger. Some of the most interesting of these letters are the following. | tia. We quote from the report before the

"The following letter was received from an Englishman who came out eleven years ago from Essex county general farmer in the old country so work. A short study of conditions in Nova Scotia was sufficient to qualify,

he 'run-down.' The apple trees were The farm had been let, and the tenant had cropped it, but had put on no barnyard manure. Twenty acres tending horses and fat cattle, milk- what an extent this card business is thirty acres of meadow and 1,500 ap- wages raid. He expects this yield to increase to put into the land a farmer would be from 25c. to 75c. meadow has been improved so that before he bought it. This farmer has not been content with simply making a living, and a good one at that. friendly. but he has captured first prizes for buckwheat, peas, beans, and second prizes for fallawater apples at the seed fair in his district.

a carpenter. 'We all helped,' said his daughter. No wonder they succeeded.' | "THE PEER OF ANY PROV-A RUN-OUT FARM TREBLED IN VALUE.

"February 15th, 1909.

"Dear Sir,-While coming over to brought out my family in 1897. "I have never attended the Agri-

cultural College at Truro, but my son and daughters have done so and course there will undoubtedly put a in Nova Scotia through a steamboat cards. It is well known that there student on the right track of learn owner of Bristol, and arrived here in are laws existing in Canada to proing, besides developing more interest 1894 with a capital of \$4,000. in agricultural work.

"In 1898 I bought a farm at Waterville, Kings county. It was vacant for a year before we bought, and the house had been burned down. The farm of one hundred and seventy property comprised two hundred and acres at Bridgetown. Annapolis Co., forced. It is not only the people who eighty acres of run-out land and the and have brought it to a good state are engaged in selling the very obbuildings were in great need of re- of cultivation.

different out here, but we did not find Truro, and derived much benefit, it difficult to fall in line with these. equalled the hopes I had before com- pared notes with them, and rid mying here. I have trebled the value of I

Capital

Rest =

E G. SMITH,

WILLIAM ROBERTSON

C. C. BLACKADAR,

The secretary of immigration at- my farm by constant work and by taches a great deal of importance in raising colts and other classes of live watching the immigrants who settled stock, nursery stock and small Truits of all kinds, as well as beans and peas. I have been successful in keep-

> healthful. I would advise any farmer who is adaptable and has at least taxes; and the capital required to rent a farm in England is about enough to buy a farm in Neva Sco-

A WILLING MAN

"Cumberland Co., Feb. 8th, 1909. now in on the day I landed in Nova Scotia, April 6th, 1908. I took the in a bad state and some had fallen. first position that was offered to me at twenty dollars a month.

of meadow had grown up, and there ing, sawing wood and general farm carried on in Canada. There are not were about 300 trees. Now there are chores. I find the hours long for the many who would believe that there

amply repaid. The soil is about the We note of late there have been the dark. same as I have been accustomed to many arrests made in the United only more stony. The methods of States and Canada of people who vious Council and which will no necessity for alarm. ple all around are very nice and

"I would certainly advise all farmers who have some money to come side of the water is but small in out here. They ought to do well. But comparison with what is being im- slate. There is, however, a class of destruction of the British fleet an ac-When he came here he had to buy to Nova Scotia unless they are fond regularly engaged in the business. mercy should be shown, and that is everything to start with. He even of work. A farmer should have at and it is a question as to how they built his house with some help from least \$1,500 to get a good start

INCE IN CANADA" WRITES AN ENGLISHMAN.

man on the boat that Nova Scotia had to acquire a knowledge of farm- to the front, with a sign stating first-class rule for the future. was a good country. I stayed here ing conditions for himself after com- that the balance of this package can for the summer and returning ing here. He has a very comfortable be purchased inside, and where you home in the western part of the can not only purchase the remainder

country before getting work and for the first month I received only my board. Finally I bought a run-down

met there men from other provinces "My success and prospects have as well as from Nova Scotia, com-

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The Indecent Post Card ceached through such a medium. The rate reason which can be given for this is April 22nd, no Since the post card craze the publishers have veered to vulgar things. have been seeking cards on these lines. The encouragement given the publishers in this way has been the acentive to their drifting so far in to vulgarity. There is nothing that depraving the minds of the people than the circulation of this kind of immoral literature. Besides the other

purchased privately on the more Clerk to proceed ac pockets full of these cards, which they display as being something amusing, showing only too plainly "My principal work is feeding and surprise to some people to know to is a trust formed for the purpose of

quantity that is being made on this chance, by paying so much per week I would advise everyone not to come ported from Paris by people who are persons in every town to whom little complished fact. are got through the customs. I was how easily these cards could be ob- est debts. an Englishman who has been in the played in windows, which come in of the package but by gaining the "Annapolis Co., N. S., Feb. 8th, 1909 confidence of shop keeper you can "I first heard of the opportunities secure almost any class of disgusting hibit people from displaying or sellof any sort. It is very apparent by circulation that the law is not encourse at the agricultural college, these suggestive cards that can be found displayed openly in shop windows which should be confiscated. These are doing more harm than the others, owing to their being at the

disposal of young girls and boys.

Mr. John Wesley, of Shelburne, N. S. says:-Twelve years ago I injured myself by lifting; since then I have been troubled with a weak back. I never could find a remedy that would Reed's Earth Cure four months Ago. I have not been troubled in the least since then. I am sure there can be nothing better for a weak back than | Waltz, "Twilight Echoes"-Band. R. E. C. Try it for all your ailments. Circulars can be had for the

A WEAK BACK CURED

N. H. REED, H. D. Shelburne, N. S.

There are nearly one thousand pupils in the Halifax schools who are not vaccinated. These are refused admittance to the schools and the parents are threatening lawsuits in con-

## and Taxes Collectio

a custom for men to carry their and every honest men wants to do his duty. There are many men who. t of their own often through no fa others to fulfil obligations, the cares that the age we live in is becoming and unavoidable expenses of a family sity of guarding against it. one of depraved ideas. It might be a will frequently prevent the best inpaying up his tentioned man f taxes and each add nal year makes his burden harder.

> If the Town Clerk were to collect cts by "war-

> or month, as the case may be, until his indebtedness is wiped off the not pay, and still another class of citizens who buy for themselves

part of the city. You will see cards ty man a chance to bull up, and antered the great costs of experiment. The secretary received a letter from of a spicy and suggestive nature dis- ply the full extent of the law to all save enough out of a good income to province for nearly fifteen years. He packages with the least vulgar one pay their rates and taxes would be a

# The Band Concert

The initial Band Concert given in ning last was very gratifying to its who patronized it. It was a good re-"I was just a fortnight in this ing such cards or immoral literature the efforts of the performers met the its airships, the opposing nation-seordial appreciation which every number received.

The Band itself is making very marked progress and their numbers scene class of cards that should be did their leader, Mr. Horace G. ther improvements which might ulti-"In 1902 I attended the short dealt with but also those selling Bishop, and the members themselves mately give Great Britain the best much credit. Of he different num- type of airships at a cheaper price. vidious to particularize, all were so acceptably rendered an exception being made parhaps in vavor of Mr. F. W. Bennet, of Middleton, who made a great hit with his bass solos and CANADIAN, in New Glasgow En- | was repeatedly recalled. The public

from the proceeds. Following is the program:-

Vocal Solo, "Old Time Remedies"-

Mr. A. C. Charlton. give permanent relief. until I used Vocal Quartette, "Music by the Riv- never be accepted as conclusive. er"-Mrs. MacDonald, Miss Crowe Messrs. Beckwith and Charlton. Reading-Miss Alice deWitt. March, "Minnerskelly"-Band.

Vocal Solo-Mr. F. Bennett.

Cornet Duet, "Larboard Watch"-Messrs. Bishop and Rice. Vocal Sclo. "Lile's Lullaby"-Miss

Charlton.

# War and Airships

in Germany's proposed fleet of Dreadnoughts is intense, there is a body of public opinion considerably more exercised over the success attending Count Zeppelin's dirigible airship. The Dreadnoughts do not, in the opinion of these people, compare

It is pointed out that Germany has building of airships, and that by 1912 this factory will have placed Gerevery citizen many in the possession of twenty-

> To meet this ( \* Britain to-day has nothing, and notices there is an awakening to the necessity of action, will have nothing in 1912.

A lot of people, including aeronauts, pooh-pooh the menacing character of these airships, but it is pointed out that experiments have shown that one of them can carry at least a ton of explosives and sufficient supplies for a run of at least

Great Britain awakens to the neces-

Twelve dirigible ballcons in 1912 could put a great many of the twenty Dreadnoughts Great Britain will then have out of action, and then Germany would have a fleet of twelve sell each de- more to carry on further operations. in 1906, 353 barrels were marketed. It more time and labor were the cents bring prices that the discussion only worth a few cents bring prices that the discussion of Lords the other day. Lord cyl we ven The matter was discussed in the would be afraid to meet except in the Government, was somewhat in-The method introduced by the pre- clined to believe that there was no

farming are much the same. The peo- have been engaged in the manufac- doubt be continued, is to give every He justified this position by pointture of these cards, but still the man who is thrifty and industrious a ing out that a similar experience had been encountered in the early day of the sub-marine. Then people saw the

The Government, however, had not studied the development of the subsurprised when in Montreal to see every luxury, instead of paying hon- marine with the result that to-day Great Britain possessed the best of tained in the small shops in any Give the poor, hard-working, thrif- sub-marines without having encoun-

It is pointed out in reply to this that the conditions are radically different. Great Britain's splendid shipbuilding experience had enabled it to quickly produce practically any kind of water craft, while in regard to the construction of air-vessels Great Britain is utterly without resources.

The query is put as to whether or not, supposing Great Britain should presentation of local talent and that be rushed into war in which, through approval of the audience was appar- cured a valuable advantage, the naent from the hearty applause and tion would be satisfied with the explanation that the Government had bers of the program it would be in- This is a somewhat difficult argu-

ment to effectively answer. Nevertheless, the world's greatest hope of universal peace just now centers in the airship.

The invention that will make war are looking forward to similar fu- impossible will be the greatest in the world's history.

About fifty dollars was realized It may be the dirigible war-balloon and it may not.

The real menace lies in the fact Overture. "The Golden West"-Band, that some country may be plunged Vocal Solo, "My Dear"-Miss Marion into a practical test of its inefficiency, for it is greatly to be feared that a theoretical demonstration will

The fact must be proven in blood. It is unfortunate.

At the most we can hope that the practical test will be as long delayed as was that of the modern iron-clad. -Montreal Gazette

The cheapest tea to use is not the lowest priced. You can buy tea a few Vocal Solo, "Two Lyrics" (a) "The cents a pound cheaper that will make Parting Hour". (b) "Spring a drink, but if you want an absoAgain"—Mr. F R. Beckwith.

Vocal Quartette. "Good-Night Beloved"—Mrs. MacDonald. Miss

itely more delicious and decidedly Crowe. Messrs. Beckwith and itely more delicious and decidedly more economical than other teas, be-Mrs. A. R. Bisbop, Accompanist. cause it goes farther.

# THE TOURIST BUSINESS

Nova Scotia Does Not Pay Enough Attention to Booming Her Attractions.=-Much Might Be Done to Stimulate Interest.

a great interest in the development of the province of Nova Scotia in general, and he is especially interested in the increase of the tourist busi-

and merchants of Nova Scotia gener- time also "get a move on." to "booming" Nova Scotia as a rest sometimes have curiously divergent and health resort. even though it views regarding the value of the sumpublication for national circulation. summer boarding places: "Some of

respect, at least, some of the Nova they can live without them, and Cottage." "Carvel Lodge," "Wide would be quite a fixing up." View." and "Valley View." all of ious and appropriate name.

In "Moosawa Camp," Lake Annis. of Canadian literature; while "Green Gables" betokens the fact that even in Yarmouth County they have been reading Miss Montgomery's delightful Prince Edward Island story; and one begins to speculate as to whether there this summer will be waited on by a table-girl named "Anne." "San Sorico," like "Rose Cottage," brings a whiff of perfume from California. These are all new additions to the regular list, and they certainly are a road House." Even the "Old Homestead" appears in the list, possibly at the instance of some admirer of Denman Thompson, or mayhap, of the Old-Home week movement.

When is Nova Scotia to have the Old Home week re-union, by the way? The most important additions to the "Colonial Arms" at Deep Brook. on Annapolis Basin, which has about one hundred sleeping rooms, and the hotel at Harbourville on the Bay of Fundy. Guests for the latter house, which will accommodate about seventy-five, will be brought from Berwick, nine miles distant, by automobile.

The Deep Brook hotel was built by Capt. J. D. Spurr, and will be manmagnificent situation on the south side of the Basin, and its presence there is prophetic of the time to come when every available cove and appears to be working very satisfacpromontory around this beautiful torily, the revenue from that source sheet of water will have its summer already having reached \$7,000 or \$8,hotel or cottage colony.

A hitherto neglected section of the Province that is in future going to mer tourist business is Digby Neck. Kidd's buried treasure.

Thomas F. Anderson, of Boston, Sandy Cove, an exceptionally beauti-Mass., a former Nova Scotian, takes ful part of it, has already achieved considerable popularity, and now Cen treville, Little River and other attractive places are getting into line. Westport gives signs of intending to pay more attention to this business than it has previously done and pro-If the hotel people, boards of trade bably Freeport and Tiverton will in

were only sufficient to pay for a fair- | mer tourist "industry." For instance sized "ad.-' in the 'Saturday Eve- from one place comes the word, in ning Post,' or some other American answer to a request for a list of the people here say they don't want It is pleasing to note that, in one any summer boarders, others say

Scotians who aspire to cater to the there is one lady who will take a few wants and comforts of the "summer if they are known to her, but no

those I have entered on the lists this ent tenor. "I have seen several of Bonnie Brae." "Branchurst." 'Rose they were sure of many coming, there The log cabin idea, as exemplified these betokening a due appreciation at Smith's Cove and at "The Pines"

of the advertising value of a euphon- in Digby, seems to be growing more and more popular with the American summer visitors, and bungalows for it is easy to recognize some admirer private families are also becoming

building that large and modern summer hotel it has been so painfully in need of during the last quarter of a century, perhaps it might be possible the guests who spend their vacations for it to scatter a few inexpensive North West Arm!

Much more might be done to stimulate interest in the fishing and hunting possibilities of Nova Scotia. including an official curbing of certain overzealous game wardens whose tional "Jones' Hotel." and "Rail- act the advertising efforts of the transportation companies. There is little question that up-to-date camps in the more remote sections of the wilderness, like those of Maine, will attract a goodly patronage of sports men. The enterprise of the Kedgemakooge Club at Fairy Lake, Annapolis County, is distinctly in line with this idea; although the question of private ownership of large tracts of this year's list of large hotels are fishing and hunting territory which it opens up is a serious one for Nova Scotia, and represents a public policy that should be pursued with the utmost caution.

In Massachusetts and New Hampshire much of the fishing and shooting country that has not already been pre-empted by the State authorities for public reservation purownership, one of the latest acquisitions of this kind having been a aged by Spurr and Dunbar. It has a large tract in the Berkshire Hills of Massachusetts.

By the way, the new Massachusetts law requiring local hunters to take out a license at a nominal fee of \$1

As long as it possesses its apple orchards, its deep sea fisheries and its summer tourists. Nova Scotia can share to a great extent in the sum- afford to forget all about Captain



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with wonderful patience, rarely mur- ing the treatments but muring, never complaining.

After I had watched with him. however, for a short time, I came to the conclusion that some intense all absorbing thoughts.

nervous and the black thoughts decided that he was not fit to be in- brought her here. mumbling and muttering, and then He opened a drug store, but he nev- our patients which both Peggy and I and all her possessions and was to he shrieked out: "Did he live, did he er presumed on the knowledge of his confess to is not mere idle, inexcusreceive a stated amount of money day. He sent her flowers, while he live? Oh, God, let me know, let me lost profession and never allowed able prying. We refuse to regard our every month for the remainder of her whistled "Tis the Last Rose of but be sure. I cannot die until I himself to advise even for the slight- patients as "cases" and have always life, in memory of the many happy Summer." And her thanks were imdid not know. I did not know. Ch. he said: "It was my first and my lieve we owe whatever little success house. Twice in the months that fol-

ents were almost frantic with fear. I repened and suffered.

Here is one of the most dramatic other physician and called in a well pisodes that has ever come into known child's specialist. The new my experience. My patient was a man physician hardly looked at the child recovered. of about forty or forty-five, big. when he pronounced the disease to be nandsome, sweet-tempered, highly diphtheria. Then, noting the closed strung, intelligent and very likable. windows and hot packs, he said: There was no hope for him, he had "What did you have here, a horse a cancerous growth, but though he doctor?" He worked over the child truly heavenly joy and contentment was suffering intensely, he bore it all for an hour or more, entirely reversto little or p

mental suffering was the probable ex- He said that he had never been able planation of his fortitude, that it to understand where and not recogmade him almost unconscious of phy- nize the disease. It is always imsical pain. His mind seemed to be possible to mistake diphtheria. At constantly dwelling on very dreadful. first he was alive only to the professional stigma, but gradually the pos-These thoughts, whatever they were sible consequences of his mistake afraid to find out ever since.

God, is that an excuse? I did not last." He was silent for a moment we may have had in our profession. lowed she tried to take her life, for gracious enough to whistle, "Every after finishing his story, and I conhad always manifested, it took only no; you are only to piece together this story:

a few well directed questions to et me." And he reame more excited, gleaned from her delirium, was able lic announcement, and by the every kind of music being called up-

lessness, or the arrogant infallibility of the recovery of the child. or in day.

stone unturned in his efforts to locate this family. It is needless to go into the details of his search, which was successful. He found the father and learned that not only did the child live, but that when he grew up he himself took up the study of medicine. The father and mother, moreover, had really almost forgotten about the whole incident. Neither the man nor his son was able to come to the hospital, but the brother brought to us a paper which plainly stated that the boy had completely

I feel that once I have had a peep into Paradise, for I have seen a soul reclaimed. I handed my patient this letter, and as he read it a look of smoothed away all the trouble and shall rest now." Then he gave us such a happy smile and closed his eyes to sleep. He did not wake again

The next day he left the city and she was so perceptibly out of her ele countess high in favor at court." me sleep." But even in his sleep the for two years he tramped the earth free ward with brain fever, but is He said that he thought it only struggle evidently still went on. oft- trying to forget. When he returned her appearance, manners and speech right to let her know before the been he would moan pitifully, and home the family had moved and he she evinced such a really unusual de- trothal was made public, that he made no inquiries about them. But gree of culture and intelligence that would always regard her as a good One day he was unusually weak and he never practised medicine again. He Peggy was curious to know what had friend, but he considered it best for

considered each as an individual per- days they had spent together. voice grew weaker, and he sobbed' "I only had one case, you know." sonality. To this theory we both be- The very next day she left the Some of the People all of the Time."

Of course, we managed to quiet fess I was too choked with pity to has given us the key to the proper to her now. But both times she had Makes a Little Bit More." One day him, but I was more than ever sure find anything to say. Then he turned treatment of the patient. And I know been discovered too soon. After a he started, "You's the Only Girl in now that my surmise was correct. to me, his eyes big with hopelessness we can sincerely say that after-well. time she thought to forget her sorthe World for Me," and she was bottom of the trouble, and, if possi- and pleading, "Do you think he liv- many years practice—we are still in row in hard work, for she was re- quick enough to catch the spirit, and and I decided that I would get to the ed? Or, if he died," and he shudder- terested in our work. How make solved to follow out his desires to ble, find the means of satisfying him. ed, "could his parents forgive me? nurses can lay claim to that? At any the letter and never see him again. "When We Are Married" broke from It has always seemed to me that in Tell me, tell me! I cannot face my rate Peggy listened sympathetically Then gradually the conviction came him, and she went him one better this troubled world it is due every God with this sin upon my soul." to the bits of personal history this to her that this former life, which again with "Honeymooning." man at least to die in peace. And so Of course I tried to reassure him. woman told her during her lucid no she had sincerely believed was justiwith the interest and sympathy I But he would not be satisfied. "Ah. ments, and, supplemented by hints fied by the unreasonable social con- kept up, opera, grand and comic

"I must know the truth. I must The woman was born in Russia and strength and purity of her love was. on to contribute its share. Then one As a young man, some twenty or know or I cannot die. Oh. God, have had evidently been highly educated on the contrary, altogether wrong, day their respective nurses announced twenty-five years before, he had I not done penance enough? Let me for she spoke three or four languages had been unlawful, sinful and inexstudied medicine. He took his degree, know; let me know! I am so tired, so fluently. When she was about eight- cusable. She was convinced that her on the porch. Each one asked whetheen years old her family lost their grievous punishment was only a just er the other was going, too. By this That afternoon when his brother money, she was forced to earn her retribution, and so she decided to do time the nurses had become interesthis office, where the little son of the came I told what I had learned. Of living and had become governess in what penance she could. She moved ed, and so they managed to put the family had been taken suddenly ill course the brother knew all about it. a noble family. A marriage de conto another part of Russia, joined a two chairs side by side, and, by induring the night. After examining and then I unfolded my plan. He was venience she soon learned had not secret order which did charity work troducing the whistlers, assist them the child, he pronounced the case to make every effort to locate this brought about a very happy family among the peasants and accomplish- to a more normal mode of conversabronchitis, ordered hot applications, family which had had the sick child. life. The mother apparently cared lited some good. She thought she had tion. As they met I understood that and told the parents to keep the and if possible to bring the father or the for anything except society, not forgotten het old life or that at least their lips involuntarily puckered. room very warm. But the next day the child to see the patient. If it even for her children. The father was she was safe from any reminder of it. Now, I wonder if it was really from the child was worse, and he con- was impossible to have one or the absorbed in political affairs, but he. But it is almost impossible to be the whistling habit or in anticipation other come in person, then he was to at least, seemed to have some sense lost in police-fretted Russia. Whether from inexperience, or care | bring in writing an affidavit either of duty and visited his children every | So one day a letter from him was made for.

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> young, handsome, proud, wealthy and heart hungry. Love entered into their hearts; they welcomed it and

governess and for a time was very fied. Every comfort that money could buy or love could invent was hers. His position and his religion forbade divorce, but it was understood that if anything should ever happen to his wife she would be united to him by the laws of church and state. His wife died. But this was after they had known each other for a full live Peggy, too, has told me of a very early marriage with him his visits gave him no rest. He would battle overwhelmed him. He was horror melodramatic life story of one of her grew rarer and rarer, his messages quite ex- stricken. Perhaps he had killed the patients though it was of an entirely colder, and one day she received a hausted and then he would beg us for | child. He could not tell, and he was different nature. This patient had at letter from him in which he anafraid to find out. And he had been tracted Peggy's attention because nounced that "For reasons of state ment. She had been brought into the he was forced to marry again. a

This "curiosity" about the lives of though she was to retain her house

delivered to her. He wrote that he At any rate, these two patients

details of her journey here to Areri We have had melodrama and roed to want to go any further.

not good to have blank pages.

Now, as long as I am doling out plots for embryonic authors, here is as pretty and complete a romance as ever was done into print. One of my young friends, who has recently graduated, told me this story:

She was nursing a young girl with typhoid, a private patient. The girl was full of life and high spirits, and during her convalescence chafed at tivity. Grace says that if she had able it would have been impossible to bear her impatience and constant-

couraged by Grace's tolerance, began to whistle boldly, her high trebla bubbling blithely forth. The tune sha chose was "Love Me and the World is Mine." Suddenly she stopped. Through the walls came an answering whistle, full, clear, basso, and the tune it carried was "I Love You, I Adore You," from the "Serenade." The little lady's eyes twinkled with mischief. "Teasing, Teasing, I Was Only Teasing You." came from her lips. "Arrah, Go Way, and Stop Your Teasing," was the whistled reponse. By this time the girl was getting so excited that Grace firmly put a stop to the concert, but not before she had a chance to bring out. "I'm Tired, So Very Tired," and received the reply. "Rip Van Winkle Was a Lucky Man."

Then the girl went to sleep, for Grace had promised to find out all about this unknown, typical twentieth century serenader. That night just before "lights out" they heard softly through the walls "Goodnight. Ladies." And she managed to keep her eyes and her mouth open long enough to answer "Goodnight. Sweet Dreams: God Bless Thee Everywhere.' The bugle for "taps" was his final

Next morning the "Reveille" an nounced His Lordship's awakening, and, my lady being evidently inspired started, "Hark, Hark! The Lark!"

pertinently worded, "You Can Foo! Often the "story" behind the 'case' living was only a dreadful nightmare Little Bit Added to What You Got

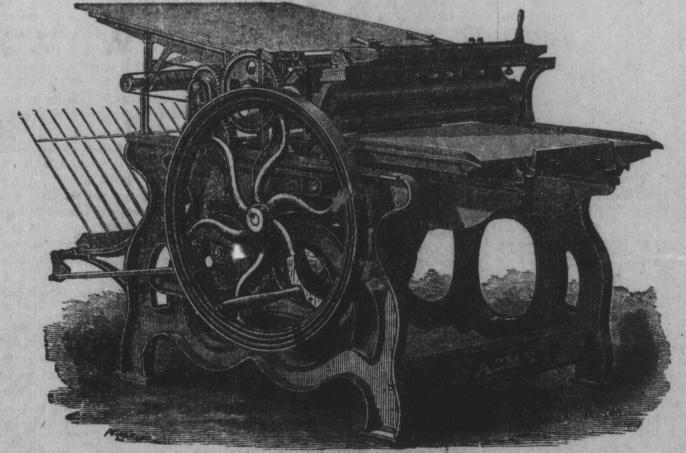
of-well, something else that lips are

of youth, the young doctor did not case of its death, of the parents' for- On one visit to the nursery he no- had found it was she whom he had were together whenever possible. It even seem to consider the probability giveness, for I felt sure that after all ticed the children's governess and always loved and that he could not was curious. Grace tells me, how of a wrong diagnosis, but continued these years they could not refuse to she found favor in his eyes. The girl live without her. He begged her for eager they both were to get out on with the same treatment. The little grant it to the man when they heard was young, beautiful, highly strung, giveness and wanted to bring back the porch, and how loath to come in. boy was an only child, and the par- that he was dying and how he had with warm red blood in her veins, the old days again. She did not an- The nurses saw how the wind was and was wearing away her life as a swer the letter. But she knew that blowing, and I believe they gave it Finally they decided to consult an- The brother willingly agreed to fol- children's governess. The man was the old love in her heart had only an extra puff themselves. The man been sleeping, and for fear her good and the girl left the hospital on the resolutions might not be strong same day. About four months later resolutions might not be strong same day. About four months later enough, that her conscience might their respective nurses received cards not be able to hold out against her appounding the not be able to hold out against her announcing the engagement, and they love for him if once she chanced to celebrated their roles as substitute

> ca, but it must have been one long mance, and now would you have a series of privations and fearful ob bit of simple tragedy? A young sirl stacles. When she arrived in New with spinal meningitis was once put York she sought for work unsuccess- under my care. She was seventeen fully. Then, hearing of a possible years old, not seventeen years young position in a certain Western cty, mind you, for she had never known she set out for it. I suppose this was anything but responsibilities. Her the last straw. She reached the hos- mother was weak and helpless and pital and Peggy, and she never seem- prolific. Her father was ignorant, shiftless and lazy. She was the old-Peggy says she is glad the girl est of six living children, and had aldied. She had read the book of life ways had to look after the nouse very thoroughly, the humor and the and take care of the family. Now she pathos, and if she had lived there was its chief support. Since she was would have been only blank pages twelve years old she had worked in a for her to turn over and over all her necktie factory, slaving all day, and days. And in the book of life it is sometimes getting piece work to do (continued on page 6, 4th column.)



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# Nurse Makes a Fatal Mistake

ronto, a nurse in the city hospital. her island home at Bay City. Orange accidentally killed Benjamin Waters, County, at the age of 65, after an ill a patient, vesterday.

dose of formaldehyde instead of a and her death was almost hourly ex- Tablets are certainly the best thing which he really was so far as ac-

From the moment she discovered ate cause of death. her mistake and called Superintendent Kirchner and his assistants. Miss noted actress when she passed away Waters. Then, when physicians pro- Mme. Medjeska: Ralph Modjeska and nounced Waters dead, she collapsed his wife, a son and daughter-in-law

The fatal mistake was made through another nurse misplacing bottles in the medical cabinet.

A NEW RURAL SCHOOL POLICY.

The chief tendency of Nova Scotian education has been to prepare the pupils for the towns. The whole such cases no internal treatment is to train the pupils to think. This was all very well but the tendency was unfortunately not towards mak- for yourself how quickly it relieves ing them think of their surroundings. the pain and soreness. The medicines The school life was a complete separation from the every-day life on medicines. They are worse than use the farm. Whatever there was of a less in cases of chronic and muscutar practical turn on the course of study rheumatism. For sale by had more of a bearing on the affairs W. A. WARREN, BRIDGETOWN: A tent while there was no positive teaching that would have as its ob ject the sending of the young people to the towns, yet the fact that there

Hitherto the salaries and other inducements caused the best teachers to go to the towns. Now those who train for rural school teaching will receive a bonus in the way of an additional government grant. The policy of this rural science teaching is to interest the pupils in the rural communities in the great natural re-

This policy has been working itself out in a more or less disorganized organized form and will soon become such means is badly needed. a strong power in shaping the destiny of the rural districts .- Colches- MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR SALE

# MORE DEADLY THAN CANCER.

It is said on high authority, that cancer causes only 30 deaths in every thousand deaths, while Indigestion causes, directly farm. There are lots of sandy farms The chemistry of the metals, so or indirectly, fully one-half of all the to be had there cheap and one of long regarded as settled, now apdeaths in this country. Indigestion starves the body, weakens the nerves, poisons the blood and in short, reduces the life-power and vigor in its victims. | planted with apples. By and by what with this re-examination of the You need not fear Indigestion, if you take after meals a dose of the famous digestive tonic Mother Seigel's Syrup. It is made wholly from herbs, and corrects the 000 for the apple farm. The neigh- for the cure of disease, are being constitution and assisting nature in can do. Mrs. Ralph Stephenson, of Varna their pity and sympathy on the un- of this kind is from Pittsburg. to that they offer One Hundred Dollars \$480,000 00 Jan. 23, 1909, saying: "We have used fortunate Englishman. Last fall the the effect that radium has been found for any case that it fails to cure. Mother Scigers Syrup for years always keep it in the house. As a stomach ples off his farm, and is holding the and also of tuberculosis. medicine we recommend it very highly.

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ples on his farm, and is holding the property at \$30,000. His neighbors are now wondering who were the Repeat it:—"Shiloh's Cure will al-A. J. White & Co., Ltd., Montreal.

## Beath of Crawford the Nevelist

Sorrenton, April 9.-F. Marion Crawford, the novelist, died here at half past seven to-night. He was

American Clinic of the University of Naples, was called into consultation all kinds, if taken before the stage of at the Villa Crawford same ten days Bright's disease. ago, and found serious bronchial and sciousness, but apparently knew that give it a trial, as it is said to do the end was near and with calmness wonders for many persons. encouraged his family to bear up and

According to the attending physician, Mr. Crawford collapsed last and small are affecting, the proper I was a martyr for many years to night owing to extreme weakness. He way to sing, or merely lack of corthat distressing complaint, chronic then was without fever. Sadly he ex- rect breathing? asks a correspondent Constipation. I tried many kinds of pressed the presentiment that he was of the Ladies Home Journal, and the pills and medicines without benefit and soon to die. but almost immediately musical authority answers: afterwards, when alluding to the ap-"Fruit-a-tives," and these won- proaching Good Friday, he said' "I called, is decidedly inartistic and die with Christ." Mr. Crawford's should be avoided. Sometimes it is At first, I took five tablets a day, daughter, at his request. 'then read the result of poor breath-control and to him Plato's dialogues, the novel-

words were: "I enter serenely into

Lever Brothers, Toronto, will send you introduced into dramatic singing by but judge of their surprise when on free a cake of their famous Plantol the celebrated tenor, Rubini (1795toilet soap, if you mention this paper

Helena Modjeska, the famous Polish omitted the vibrato entirely. Among with laughter when Charlie made it tragedienne and one of the most fa- them may be mentioned Melba. Patti that day seen a hog. there being St. Louis, Mo., April 10.-Miss mous actresses of the American and Campanini." Jeannette Harkness, formerly of To- stage, died at ten o'clock to-day at Miss Harkness gave Waters a large eral days she had been unconscious pected. Bright's disease, complicated with heart trouble. was the immedi-

Gathered around the bedside of the Samples free. For sale by worked heroically to save were Count Bozenta, husband of of Chicago, and Dr. J. C. Boyd, the

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CURES DANDRUFF.

The death of Mr. George T. Angell in Boston recently removed a no sources of the country and through table man from United States activithis interest it is hoped to keep ty. Mr. Angell did more than any way in Nova Scotia for some years. noble purpose and was successful in Since last year it has taken a more accomplishing a great deal. More

FAITH IN APPLES.

A member of the local house has a good story about a Norfolk apple these was picked up for a few hun- pears to be in a stage of reconstruc- ment. Hall's Catarrhi Cure is taken dred dollars a few years ago and tion and transition. Concurrently internally, acting directly upon the was thought to be a sucker English metals, and indeed, as part of it, the ation of the disease. Ind giving the man came along and exchanged \$10.- uses to which metals may be turned patient strength by building up the red stomach as no other medicine | bors bewailed his fate and lavished greatly extended. The latest report gel's Syrup for years and Englishman sold \$7,500 worth of ap- effective in the treatment of cancer Send for list of testimonials. suckers .- Toronto World.

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Those who have tried this sav it

positively overcomes pain in the back, clears the urine of sediment Every man or woman here who feels that the kidnevs are not strong

or acting in a healthy manner should

cease weeping. The novelist's last AN INARTISTIC AFFECTATION IN

Is the tremolo, which singers great

"The tremolo. as it is popularly sometimes of forced or squeezed tone: affectation. It is in these cases more properly called a vibrato, and it was 1854), with the purpose of simulating be one of two pigs, owned by a nearthe trembling of the voice caused by by farmer. The owner of the hog had MODJESKA, THE ACTRESS, DEAD intense emotion. Voices are now sup- Charlie arrested and taken to Amposed to tremble with emotion all herst for trial, but the court roared Los Angeles, Cal., April 8.-Mre. the time. Some great singers have understood that he had never till

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It is understood that Mr. Angell possessed this fear because his father sician while in a comatose state.

valued at \$100,000. His widow is left \$75,000 in trust, with the provision that at her death \$35,000 is to go to the S. P. C. A. and \$40,000 to the American Humane Society. The S. P. C. A. is also given \$1,000.

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> Yours very truly. T. G. McMULLEN.

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Chicago, Ill., Saturday.-While attempting to remedy some trouble with a telephone. John Shedden was fatally shocked in his residence at Elgin last evening.

Mr. Shedden got a pair of shears preparatory to cut the wire. "Are you sure that will stop it John?" asked Mrs. Shedden.

reply, as he put the shears to the wire, then fell back dead.

The telephone wire had become crossed with a large electric feed wire from a trolley road and the full current was carried into the house

METALS FOR CURE OF DISEASE.

ways cure my coughs and colds."

# Joker's Corner.

Charlie, the popular Syrian pedlar, who makes his home iff Truro, and is now well known throughout Central Nova Scotia, had a novel experience when he first came to this country several years ago. One hot day shortly after arriving he, with pack on his back, was travelling through the woods near Joggin Mines. Becoming weary he placed his pack on the side of the road and sat down beneath a tree. Scarcely had he done so when and regulates urination, especially at he heard a peculiarly strange sound night, curing even the worst forms of in the direction of up the road. Look black animals coming toward him. On they came toward him, with mix this prescription at home and mouths open and sing ugly sounding grunts. Once while the other ke Fon toward him. This was more the Charlie's nerves could stand, and, deciding not to take any further chances, he whipped out his revolver sook quick aim and fired at the animal nearest to him. The shot had the desired effect. The animal keeled over, shot through the head, and immediately expired, while its companion ran away. Charlie picked up his pack and hur-

PROFITABLE INNOVATION.

-Colchester Sun.

Col. White: 'I understand that your congregation is in a fair way to get

yassah; 'bleeged to jo', sah, for ask-De Lawd sholy do 'pear to be wid us in our financials. dese days. mo' 'specially since we done engaged a one-armed man to take up de c'lection. Dat's an idee, sah, dat our new converted brudder, Mistah Jack Pullyyam, the refawmed gamblin' man. put us up to. How true 'tis, as de ness am wiser than de child'en of light. Hadn't oh been for Brudder Jack we never would uh thought o' dat scheme in de livin' world .- Puck.

It was her new. hipless dinner dress and she turned herself around for the man who had to pay for it.

"Like it!" exclaimed the man

"Certainly." "Don't you think I look nice with-

out any waistline?" "You look like a string bean," was the cruel, but graphic answer.

During the war between the Northern and Southern states a stranger observed an old darky sitting in the sun peacefully chewing tobacco. 'Why are you not fighting?' said the stranger. 'Don't you know that your' country is tearing itself to pieces over you?' 'Say,' replied the darky. 'did you ever see two dogs fighting over a bone?' 'Why, yes, but what's that to do with it?' 'Did you ever

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A NOVEL EXPERIENCE.

ried on to the place he was stopping at, fearful that the animal that went going to investigate they found it to none in his country, and that he believed it was the d-l, and that he was shooting in self defence. Friends Mr. L. H. Farnham. a prominent made up ten dollars, the price of the druggist of Spirit Lake, Iowa, says: pig, and paid the owner, Charlie be-"Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver ing dismissed as an innocent abroad. quaintance with hogs was concerned.

the church deby aid off?'
Parson Bagster, Yassah, cuhnel,

"How do you like it. dear?" said, in trembling tones.

"Is it all right?"

see the bone fight?'

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# Three Months gone! 1909 MARCH 1909

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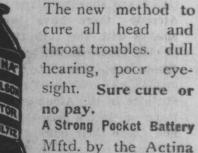
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## M. K. PIPER

PROPRIETOR AND PUBLISHER.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 1909.

fore the Municipal Council at their entering the inner-court, so to speak. opening session yesterday. Two re- of the palace of the King where, unquisitions were presented, one asking automobiles to certain days of the could ever know Him here on earth. ning of automobiles on Saturday and to the other, I should say this par-

This measure will give a high degree of satisfaction to those who be- terior life" (of which we were speakhorses a chance to get acquainted with their formidable rivals while the timid members of the family re- therefore, the secret of her beautiful main at home, and will allow the Christ-like character, and in it she timid ones also an opportunity for found that peace of God which pass the weekly drive to town and church, eth human understanding."

-If you spit on the sidewalk or on the floor in public places you cannot this vulgar habit.

In Montreal and Ottawa war is being waged in the interest of decency should be incorporated in the by- long identified with the old and long

Messrs. Daniels and Bancroft, Mem- Davies, have resided with her on the bers for Annapolis County, voted family homestead. against the measure.

# THE CRISIS IN TURKEY.

Berlin, April 15 .- A local newspaper to-day publishes a despatch from Uskub, in the vilayet of Monastir, and not far from Salonika, de-Already there have been several clashes with the authorities. A band of Albanians at Petch defeated the troops sent there to restore order. and at one of the Turkish military stations in the Albanian country military mutineers seized their barracks and drove their officers away.

Famine prevails in Macedonia and Old Servia. Eight thousand families are suffering, the correspondent deand more than a hundred persons already have died of starva-

# BAR OF GOLD.

A bar of gold weighing about twen- friends will deeply cherish her memoty pounds and worth \$3,500, has been ry.

MRS. T. H. BIRD.

The death occurred at her home on South Street on Thursday afternoon. 15th inst., of Mrs. T. H. Bird. Mrs. Bird had not been many years a resident of Bridgetown, having come here with her family about six years PRIDGETOWN, ANNAPOLIS Co. N S ago from Liverpool. where she formsonality attracted many friends. She GRANVILLE FERRY-H. M. Irvine Saturday afternoon at the Church of payers present at such meeting; England of which she was a devout | Be it therefore enacted by the Gov- selves.

Preaching in St. James' Church on lows:-Stralay morning from the text: "Precious in the sight of the Lord is hereby authorized and empowered to the death of His saints." (Ps. 116, borrow a sum of money, not to ex- tia to be M

"Yesterday we laid to rest one to ADVERTISERS ARE REQUESTED whom the words of our text seem, to know Mrs. Bird was to appreciate this beyond a doubt. For the most on all whose privilege it was to come the future life, the state of the bless--The automobile question came be- would afford her the opportunity of hindered by the flesh or any earthly environment, she might follow on to know the Lord more fully than she

restriction be made. After ample con- that, in some mysterious way, every visions of section six of the Act re sideration and discussion a resolu- part of God's family. whether here specting municipal and other debention was passed prohibiting the run- or in Paradise, is mutually helpful Sunday of each week. It is likely Her prayers and her sympathies were that an amendment will be carried always ours and, I believe, still will allowing for the early hours of Sat- be, but her sweet counsels, and her urday morning and the late hours of beautiful example can now be but a Sunday night, in order that a driver memory to those whose privilege it may not be too rigidly interfered was to be brought into contact with with in passing from one County to her. But what I want to point out this morning is this, viz., what was possible to her in the way of patient the owners of automobiles Kingdom of God and His righteous God. This, brethren, I know from he own lips was the aim of her life and

> 'Thou art gone to the grave! but we will not deplore thee, Since God was thy ransom, thy

guardian, and guide; He gave thee, He took thee, and He And death has no sting, since the Saviour hath died."

# MISS CHARLOTTE DAVIES.

At her home, on Wednesday afterpassed peacefully away after a very In the combatting of the Davies was a daughter of the late spread of disease as well as in the Rev. Thomas Davies and a sister of decency this movement the late George Davies who was so established business house of Runciman, Randolph & Co. Two sisters -The resolution in favor of pro- survive, Mrs. Enoch Dodge of this vincial prohibition was voted down town, and Mrs. Alexander Etter, of in the House of Assembly on Monday Fort Lawrence, Cumberland Co. Two by a vote of twenty-three to eight. nieces, Misses Georgie and Ethel

> The death of Miss Davies was but the passing into the great beyond o a rarely beautiful and spiritual nature matured and mellowed by the ripeness of age. Her life though not unaccompanied by care and many griefs through the loss of loved ones, was a singularly peaceful feeling the elevating influence of a nature full of "the peace that pass eth understanding." her very countenance ting illuminated by it. She a woman of unusual intellectual artistic gifts, with a very keen sense of the beauties of nature, and a passionate love of flowers, the culture of which formed her chief recre ation. The intense affection of her womanhood found expression in the phaned children to whom she has been a mother indeed, and her devotion to her church and the sanctities of religion rounded out a complete and very lovable character. Many

The funeral service was conducted the Laurentian mine. The gold brick at the home, her pastor, Rev. Geo.

of Bridgetown to borrow money for the college is co ducive to high the permanent repair of the streets ideals and stimula s the "Maple

town, held on the 22nd day of March. to the difference in climate, but that erly resided, and during all that time | 1909, pursuant to the provisions of is largely a question of individuality. section 143 of The Towns' Incorpora- I think. tion Act, a proposed expenditure of a sum of money not to exceed four Nova Scotia if they have some capileaves a husband, two sons, and one thousand dollars, for the permanent daughter to mourn their irreparable repair of the streets of the town. of the work themselves. They should loss. The funeral service was held on was approved by a majority of rate- work on a farm for some months be-

ernor. Council, and Assembly, as fol-

1. The Town of Bridgetown is permanent repair of the streets

perty of the Town of Bridgetown.

3. The Town , of Bridgetown is dairy.'

annually provide a sinking fund of Secretary Barnstead. collected annually with the ordinary taxes of the Town of Bridgetown. The sinking fund provided by this week, the other requesting that no "Were it not that I firmly believe section shall be subject to the pro-

(continued from page 1.) The following Act has been passed self of many prejudices and had many by the legislature to enable the Town errors corrected. The atmosphere of

Leaf' spirit. Whereas, at a public meeting of the the old countryman to grasp fully ratepayers of the Town of Bridge- the conditions of farming here owing

"I would advise farmers to come to tal, a robust constitution and a love Sale 9.30 a. m. fore purchasing property for them

"I find the climate out here very mate, the markets, the social and educational advantages and the Chris tian priviles of pects I see a the hopes I en Mained before com- Two Big Lots, Grand Values, 2. The money so borrowed and the ing to the province. Since buying a ADVERTISERS ARE REQUESTED whom the distribution of the notice that changes of copy must me, to particularly apply. For six interest payable thereon shall be a \$250 to \$1,000 per year, desired solely be in the hands of the foreman not years we have had living in our charge upon all the assessable pro- from the sale of farm products. chiefly those of the crchard and

interest and to send items of news part she was a "shut-in"-sickness for the money so to be borrowed and ince and it is a pleasure for all and suffering being her lot-but her said debentures shall be subject to to know that one hundred or one beautiful character made itself felt the provisions of the Municipal De hundred and fifty or two hundred of bentures' Act, 1902, and shall be for these people who came here seeking the sum of one hundred dollars or to make a living were so well satissome multiple thereof, and shall be fied with the conditions that they payable twenty-five years after the found here. If this could be kept up date thereof, with interest, payable for a few years, the happiness, the half-yearly, at a rate not to exceed content and the prosperity of these shade, Special price, per yard 4. The Town of Bridgetown shall more extended system, is the opinion

> "Black Prince" Hose at all the leading Bry Goed Stores.

# GOOD GOODS, LOW PRICES

TEMPERATE DRINKS

## GROCERIES

Quake	er Oats.	Sugar,	alled Walnuts,
Quali	ty "	Lard, .	Jean Sbdas,
Cr an	Tartar,	Beans,	Table Salt.
Corn	Starch.	Soda,	Ginger Cookies,
Seele	d Itaisins,	Soap,	Mixed Biscuit,
Yeast	Cakes,	Starch,	Mohawk Tea.
Canne	ed Salmon,	Gust-ir,	Red Rose Tea,
	Beef.	Figs.	Tiger Ten,
**	Tomato s,	Dates,	Fine Coffee,
"	Clams,	Papper,	Fruit Syrup,
**	Beans,	Ginger,	Lemon Extract,
**	Sardines,	Cloves,	Vanilla Extract,
4.	Corn,	Cassin,	Peppermint.
***	Pear,	Allspie.,	Layer Raisins.

GET OUR PRICES

# MRS. S. C. TURNER

## TIME SEED

# BUY AT THE CENTRAL GROCERY

BUY EARLY AND GET THE BEST. WE HAVE A LARGE STOCK OF THE MOST RELIABLE VARIETIES

6 I-2c per lb. Annapolis Co. Timothy Seed 7 I-2c & 8c ". Ontario Red Clover 200 " " Alsike and White Mixed " Brown Top Liberal reduction given on FLOWER and GARDEN

SEEDS for Cash.

# None could meet her without J. E. LLOYD.

Telephone 23

# Do You Grow Turnips? IF SO, HAVE YOU TRIED Atlee's English Bronze Top Turnip Seed?

This seed has been imported by Mr. Atlee from England for the past thirteen years the sales increasing yearly, till they are now sold and grown in Annapolis, Digby, and Yarmouth Counties their name having spread from section to section.

The Turnij s grown from this seed are shipped in Carload lots to Boston as late as June bringing the highest prices.

They yield a superior, solid, fine-grained, well flavored turnip, unexcelled for table use. A splendid cropper and good keeper. PRICE 25c. per lb.,

or sent by mail on receipt of price with 4c. 1 er lb. addded for postage the size of a large and thick bar of Christian life of the deceased lady.

Attee's Drug and Stationery Store, Annapolis, N. S.

# BARGAINS

The Spot Cash

BARGAINS

# The Greatest Of All Our Great Events

Many Money Saving Sales in the one Big Saturday Sale.

HERE YOU WILL FIND

A SPIC SPAN NEW STOCK FROM WHICH TO SELECT

Grand Rargains for homefitters

Sale 9.30 a. m.

### healthful. Indeed, considering the cli- 440 vards Embroidery Hosiery Prints New Goods at Sale Price Mens' Light Weight Hose. New Stock at Sale Price, 31 and 12 1.2c 81-2c and 121-2c 32 inches wide, per yard. Ladies' Fleece Lined Hose 9c and 11c 14c Towelling Shirting Laces Something Special, 17 in ches Something worth the money' Great Bargains in Laces and hereby authorized to issue debentures Nova Scotia is a splendid prov- 34 and 35 inches wide, per yard wide, good value. Insertion, per yard 9c and 10c 81-2c and 10c yard 2c 3c 4c 4 1.2c Corset cover Embroidery Ruching Ribbons All silk Taffeta Ribbon, any Regular widt, good quality Spe-This is a Special price for our ci d price 18c and 25c yard 3c 9c and 12 1-2c per yd. 9: 12 1-2 15c Room Paper Berry Set rie Plates Blue Edge 9 inch Pie Plates. Special price on Room Paper, China Berry Set, These are Spe-

WANTED-Print Butter, 18c lb. cash Saturday, 20c trade any day.

3. 4, 4,1-2, 5, 5, 1-2, 6, 10c

## GROCERIES.

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Limit 6 to a customer

# LARD, Ib.,

CORN BEEF, Ib., SPLIT PEAS, Ib., RICE, Ib.,

MIXED CAKES, 3 lbs. for MOLASSES, gal., SEEDED RAISINS, pkg., RAISINS. Ib. LEMONS, doz.,

# GROCERIES.

Bordering to match.

SNOW FLAKE SHORTNING,

.031 LEMON EXTRACT, bet.

.084 TABLE SYRUP, can, .23 COW BRAND SODA,

# GROCERIES

69c

ci ils for the sale, 7 pieces

# W.W.CHESLEY

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If you are going to build or repair home, church, factory, store, school house or barn it will pay you to get quotations from us for your stock. Our work will satisfy and save you money. We ship to any part of the province all kinds of material for building construction. Send for catalogue.

A. W. ALLEN & SON. Manufacturers of Doors, Sashes, Mouldings, etc. Middleton, N. S.

# Farm for Sale Unless previously disposed of,

## the advertiser will offer his farm at Carleton's Corner for sale by auction on April 29th. ... Conveniently situated with re-

gard to town it might be divided with advantage. Parties wishing to consider less than the whole of it should communicate with the owner that the matter may be ar-About 61 acres orchard, up to 150 barrels.

About 11 acres Pears. House, nine rooms, and barn. About 10 acres arable (41 acres laid down for mowing.) About 4 acres arable in mowing

About 7 acres pasture. About 61 acres dyked marsh. About 12 acres salt marsh. The Auction will be held IN FRONT OF THE GRAND CEN-TRAL HOTEL, at two o'clock in the afternoon of THURSDAY,

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Stores in Bridgetown and Lawrencetown.

# 5c, 10c, 15c, 20c and 25c STORE

OPENING NEW GOODS EVERY DAY.

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Glass, China, Earthen, Agate, Wooden, Tin. Also other useful Kitchen articles:

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Also a full line of fresh Confectionery. Call and inspect.

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The owner of a pair of glasses lost

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One and a half tons of Vitriol and

5 NEW PHONOGRAPHS-Edison,

Columbia, Victor and Bertini, clos-

ing them out, will sell less than half

Buy your Nico Soap for spraying

Preserved Tamarinds, ready for use.

ix cents per pound, at J. E. Lloyd's

V. I. Liquid Spray for fruit trees

Buy your Field and Garden Seeds

Best in the market, ready prepared

becoming more apparent every day.

Green Lettuce, Radishes, etc., on

The rivers of bargains flow steadily

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A quantity of heavy wrapping

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L. W. ELLIOTT.

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Rectory Street.

Bridgetown

For Sale.

W. R. TROOP.

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Kentville, N. S.

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paper suitable for putting under

NOTICE.

District Division of Sons of Tem-

perance will meet with Glencoe Divi-

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April 14th, 1 mo.

1 ASH WOOD BEDSTEAD,

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In lots to suit purch, from 1

ered the best in Bridgetown. Ap-

FOR SALIL

on six days in the week at J. W

Grafting Wax, at J. E. Lloyd's.

IMMEDIATE RESULTS.

Thursday, at J. E. Lloyd's.

SAUNDERS. Jeweler.

at C. L. Piggott's.

ET KODAK, 31x41, B. & L. Lense, cost \$23.50. Bargain Price, \$15.80 .-

DERS, Photographer.

and Oranges just arrived.

SAUNDERS, Jeweler.

## LOCAL AND SPECIAL

The Municipal Council is in session here this week.

Add to your Telephone directory Charles Bishop 75 ring 12; and Sami uel Chipman 75 ring 14.

Mr. Charles Hearn, lately of Annapolis Royal, has joined the staff at Layton's tailoring establishment, Middleton.

Owing to the absence of Rev. A. J. MacDonald there will be no service in the Presbyterian Church next Sunday.

in Halifax this week.

probate for Prince Edward Island. uncle of Mrs. S. C. Turner of this Mr. Avard Milner's house at Moschelle, is quarantined on account

there are a few more cases in the neighborhood. note that we cannot give space to report visits from one locality to another within a short distance re-

turning same day.

new cottage which Dr. deBlois is

on the Burton Neily farm at Nic- In some cases the stumps have been three days out of the week) to drive Nictaux granite

Mr. N. E. Chute is renovating the Shipley store which he purchased place in Kentville on Thursday, when losing their lives through automolast year, and we understand will Mrs. Sarah MacLaughlin, of Bass biles meeting or passing them on the occupy it with samples of the car- River, was united in marriage to highway while driving into town. or which he has the agency.

Chase, of Wolfville, Mr. John Brown son to take the treatment, he met of Lawrencetown being the con- her for the first time. Again he came tractor. The foundations for the new to Kentville to accompany his son

ty-two rate-payers of Aylesford has Laughlin resigned her position severbeen forwarded to Hon. Dr. Borden. al months ago, and left for her for at the store of W. L. Kane and comasking for an extension of the morn-mer home in Bass River. returning pany by those who take the trouble ing and evening mail service between to Kentville on Wednesday and leav- to ask for it, which is creditable

son vs. Bent. In re Oliver S. Miller. Lean. motion for a writ of attachment: granted. Order to be in prothonotary's office for eight days, defendant to pay the costs.

A branch of the People's Forest. SHALL AUTOMOBILES Fish and Game Society has been organized at Albany. The officers are:president, Adolphus Fairn; vice-president, E. C. Merry; secretary, Frank L. Whitman. It is rumored that a branch of the society will be organized at Springfield.

H. & S. W. railway, was being taken! from the hospital yesterday to the train, the horse drawing the cab in which he was dropped dead on Barrington street, near St. Paul's weeks ago, had to alight and make

in the contest by the friends of the better give the farmers in the surrespective candidates.

## LOCAL AND SPECIAL.

The split-log drag has been used with good effect on our streets dur- | Halifax this week.

The government has decided to grant the subeidy of ten thousand dollars to a weekly service between Halifax and St. John. The Amelia

Mr. John Hicks is rebuilding a This will be quite an improvement Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Harlow. to a locality which has been somewhat of an eyesore to the town houses in more conspicuous localities The cause Davidson vs. the Morn- which are badly in need of substaning Chronicle Co., an action for libel tial repairs and it would be money in is to come before the Supreme Court the pockets of the owners to put at home, left on Monday to resume them in good condition as the de- his duties in the Bank of Nova Scomand for good houses is increasing. | tia at Chatham.

Word was received last week of the A new switchboard was put into death of John Weldon, registrar of A. C. Stevens. electrician of Halifax. accompanied by his mother, who has giving an increase of accommodation time. for our growing circuit. Two new subscribers at Tupperville were added last week and we understand several of scarlet fever and we understand more instruments will be added in town. Six instruments were also put into the Annapolis circuit in the Correspondents are requested to Round Hill district which was separated from the Bridgetown circuit re-

The disappearance of an old lardbuilding on his lot on Rectory mark occurs in the destruction of the Misses Stella and Flora Roop, who In the Methodist Vestry to-morrow mile. Now, but a small stretch re- week, their father having recovered. (Thursday) evening, from five to mains, lining a field at the west end eight, the young ladies of the Mis- of Mr. Abram Young's property, besion Circle will serve a Bean Supper. tween Mr. Piggott's and Mr. Charling sold their farm. the Abbott Admission, twenty cents. Ice-cream ton's, Mr. Young having cut down place, left for Boston last week en the portion in front of his homestead route for their future home in Los recently. During the past week the Angeles, California, Many good wish- 500 pounds Paris Green for sale as Mr. Charles Hoyt, lately of the portion in front of the Methodist es of a large circle of friends will low as the lowest at C. L. Piggott's. firm of W. J. Hoyt and Son, Bridge- Parsonage and the property of W. accompany them to their new home town, has purchased a block of land Avard Chute have also disappeared. taux, containing a fine quality of left to grow a new hedge. In others they have been entirely removed.

Rather a romantic marriage took iages and agricultural implements Mr. Angus McLean, of Crossburn. And give every one a chance to at-Annapolis County. The Bride was a Work has commenced on the new nurse at the Provincial Sanatorium bath. A word to the wise is suffi- each kind. Bargain sale, 1c. each.warehouse building here for W. H. and when Mr. McLean brought his cient. Larrigan factory are also underway, home, and the result of the two meetings was the marriage at St. A petition with the names of seven- Paul's Manse on Thursday. Mrs. Mc-Kentville and Halifax west to Mid- ing on Thursday for her new home. alike to the young manufacturer and The best wishes of the staff of the to a useful institution in this city-The Supreme Court en banco on Sanatorium and hosts of former pa- the Halifax Manual Training School, Saturday gave judgment in Hutchin- tients accompany Mr. and Mrs. Mc- a branch of our public school sys-

# CORRESPONDENCE.

Editor Monitor-Sentinel:-

a free and uncontrolled right of way If results like this can be accomplish- papers at on our narrow country roads, night ed here what may we expect from At a meeting of the Annapolis and day, the whole seven days of the the Technical College, which it is ex-County Temperance Alliance held in week, as they have done in the past? pected will be opened in the autumn. Middleton recently, Dr. M. E. Arm- or do they intend giving people, who strong was elected president, Fred E. still have to use horses, half a Cox, vice-president, and Rev. G. L. chance to escape having their bodies "I have to compliment you on the McCain, secretary. A resolution was maimed for life or of meeting sudden good clear neat printing of the cir. April 29th, at 2 p. m. passed asking the representatives of death on the road? It seems hard culars you printed for me" is the the county to vote on the prohibi- that the majority of those who have tion measure now before the legisla- always done their share in building work department. This was accomture which was warmly endorsed by and keeping the roads in repair panied by another order of 1500 imshould be driven off the same by the pressions. While Conductor Edwards, of the few that can afford to ride in automobiles. I have nothing against them except their inconsiderate selfishness in not giving other people an equal BENT .- At Bentville, April 6th, to right to use the roads without the Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Bent, a son. fearful risk of encountering them church. The conductor, who received while driving a horse that is not some injuries in an accident some used to them and perhaps never will become so. I knew of persons who his way to the station by other live several miles from their own BIRD.—At Bridgetown, April 15th, church, who are not able to walk so far, and, for fear of meeting auto-The by-election for the representa- mobiles, dare not drive, and in contive of Ward Eleven in the Munici- sequence have not attended a place pal Council was won by a majority of worship for years. Is this as it of two by Mr. John W. Piggott. should be when our councillors have whose former election was made void it in their power to remedy it? Perby an irregularity on the part of haps the merchants think the rethe presiding officer. One of the striction of automobiles would mean votes cast for Mr. Morse, his oppoless custom for them. but I am nent, was voided by having the name afraid it might be something like the of the voter upon it. Otherwise one rush of tourists they expected on the vote would have given Mr. Piggott M. & V. B. Railway but who up to his election. Great interest was taken the present have not arrived. Far

visiting her father, Dr. L. G. de

is visiting her daughter, Mrs. M. L.

Mrs. Farnsworth, the obliging operator of the Valley Telephone office.

Mr. Robert Hoyt, after a vacation

Rev. A. J. MacDonald left on Monthe Telephone Office last week by day for Halifax and Truro. He was This is a 100 drop metallic board, been a guest at the Manse for some

> Mr. Alex. G. Baillie, of Port Hastings, C. B., spent a portion of last week in town. He is travelling in the interests of Great Northern Mining Mrs. H. E. Brown will sell ice-Co., operating at Eastern Harbor, cream at her store on and after Sat-

cently. The dissatisfaction of the to join Mrs. Warren and Mr. and residents of this district has appar- Mrs. William Chipman in Washington ently subsided as only two instru- and to visit other American cities. The party is expected home about

Street and which was begun last hawthorn hedge which once lined the while en route for Boston were sumfall. It will be occupied by Nelson south side of Granville Street from moned home because of an accident ing our advertisements when about the arbiteau to Jarvis Chute's, a by which their father received into make - purchase of anything. distance of about a quarter of a juries, left for Boston again last

> in and trade with you. As it is, they find it safer to send their orders to 'Toronto' through the local post- Highland Cranberries, eight cents office, rather than run the risk of per pound, at J. E. Lloyd's. tend a place of worship on the Sab- etc. The regular 2 for 5c. and 5c.

> > FAIR PLAY.

don McLarren, a fifteen-year-old boy in Morris street school, who put in the usual course of half a day a week at the Manual Training school for one term. The article is well made and shows care and skill, and the Beckwith's. sistance. Charles W. Parker, the principal of the Halifax Manual Do our Councillors intend again Training school, deserves congratula-(this season) to let automobiles have tions on the results of his tuition. carpets; also large bundles of news-GOOD PRINTING.

# BORN

# DIED

Minnie F., wife of Thomas Bird.

pasture. House, barn and wood-

To be sold at a bargain. For particulars apply to

## PERSONAL

Mrs. H. V. Barrett; of Boston, is

Mrs. Noble Margeson, of Berwick.

Councillor A. Stanley Brown and tenement house on Fraser street. wife, of Torbrook, are the guests of

spent a brief vacation in Halifax

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Whitman, hav- on Wednesday may find them at this

BOQUET FOR CHARLES PARKER, MANUAL TRAINING

A chaffing dish stand is to be seen tem. It is the workmanship of Gorwork was done entirely without as-

acknowledgment of one customer of

Tenders & be received until May 15th for the property on the corner of Queen and Albert streets. As a business stand it is consid-

1 COUCH.

# Farm For Sale.

Small Farm, situated on Church Road, within quarter of a mile of the town limit, containing thirteen acres of land, eight and a half good tillage land under cultivation, fifty apple trees, pear and plum trees, four and a half acres

rounding country a clear road (say Bridgetown, April 12th.

-FOR-

NWING to having too heavy a stock of, CARPETS, SQUARES, RUGS and LACE CUR-TAINS, we will allow 20 per cent discount on cash purchases. .....

Queen Street.

# HERCULES SPRINGS



They are the best. No o and No. I are guaranteed not to sag. Six barrels of flour resting on a No o Hercules for a day failed to cause any sag. We are sole agents

for this section and have in stock all sizes to fit iron or wood

No 0 \$4.75 No I 3.75 2.75 Samson

We also have Cosy Corners and Folding Cots. Also a large assortment of Mattresses. Our new furniture coverings are here and we would be pleased to do your upholstering, Goods called for and delivered. Ask for Prices.

# J. H. HICKS AND SONS

Bridgetown, N. S.

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SEE OUR \_

CARPET SQUARES & RUGS

PRINTS! PRINTS! PRINTS!

Our 7c 1oc 12c and 15c lines are splendid patterns and extra value. See them. :-:

Strong & Whitman

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-IND-Steam thip Lines

> St. John via Digby -AND-

Boston via Yarmouth "Land of Evangeline" Route.

On and after April 5th, 1909, the Stramenip and Irain Service on this Railway will be as follows (Sunday

FOR BRIDGETOWN.

Express from Halifax, ... 12.11 p. m. Express from Yarmouth,... 1.54 p. m. Accom. from Richmond, ... 5.20 p. m. Accom. from Annapolis. ... 7.20 a. m.

## Midland Division

Trains of the Midland Division leave Windsor daily. (except Sunday) for Truro at 7.40 a. m., 5.35 p. m., and 6.40 a. m., Monday, Tuesday. Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, and from Truro at 6.40 a. m., 3.15 p. m., and 12.10 p. m., Monday Tuesday Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday connecting at Truro with trains of the Intercolonial Railway, and at Windsor with express trains to and from Halifax and Yarmouth.

## **Boston Service**

Commencing Monday, October 19th the Royal Mail S. S. Boston leaves Yarmouth, N. S., Wednesday and Saturday, immediately on arrival o express trains from Halifax, arriving in Boston next morning. Returning. leaves Long Wharf, Boston, Tuesday and Friday, at 1.00 p. m.

ROYAL MAIL S. S. YARMOUTH.

Daily Service (Sunday excepted.) Leaves St. John ..... 7.45 a. m Arrives in Digby ...... .... 10.45 a. r Leaves Digby same day after arrive

express train from Halifax.

P. GIFKINS, Kentville.

General Manager.

200 m. Cedar and Spruce Shingles, 60 Casks and Bbls Lime- (Morrows 10 tons Basic Slag

10 " Provinctal Bone 10 " Mixed Fertilizers We have iu stock-5 tons Muriate Potash

75 Bags Coarse Salt J. H. LONGMIRE AND SONS March 29th, 1909

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Have added a line of Shelf Hardware to our stock.

Carrying in addition, Paints, Oils, and a nextra fine line of Wall Paper samples.

A. R. BISHOP.

# FISHING TACKLE

Flys, Hooks, Lines, Rods, Fishing Baskets; Landing Nets, etc. etc. -ALSO-

# BICYCLE SUNDRIES

Tires, Rims. Spokes, Cement, etc. etc.

# K. Freeman

# Grand Central Foter

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Sample rooms in connection.

D. J. PACRICK, Proprietor.

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bothers - while others banish both with that perfect floor finish:



handsome, with a crackless, wearproof coat of glossy enamel, in any of ten pretty colors. Apply it yourself, quickly, easily; it dries hard in one night. A gallon covers 500 square feet with a waterproof curface that will stand hardest usage. Good for porch and veranda floors, steps, etc., too. Get Floorglaze (in tins, from pint to gallon) from your dealer. Send for free booklet. Imperial Varnish & Color Co., Limited, Toronto.

and forsale by Karl Freeman, Bridgetown thority. We had to let her go. though we knew what it would mean. But we

# EASTER FOOTWEAR

Complete lines for the Easter trade in Ladies, Pat-St. JOHN and DIGBY ent: Boots, Shoes, Slippers and Tan Oxfords at all prices. Our range in Ladies' Fine Slippers is the best | ill; also she was very rich. And ples and eruptions, eczema, ringfor price and quality we have ever had. Also a complete line for Men, Vici, Kid, Patent, and Tan in Bals and Oxfords.

Rubbers for everybody, from the baby up.

You can't be stuck to find what you want in our and every thirty-second connection to: 3 boxes \$1.25. You are warned ment will meet with much opposition as Brown, was placed on trial in the new Spring Stock.

E. A. Cochrane, Murdoch Block. Granville Street.

# The Manufacturers' Life Record for 1908:

Net Premium Income Interest and Rents

\$2,119.583.57

Total Income Payment to Bereficiaries & Policyholders

\$663,047.22

Insurance in Force End of 1908 - \$54,287,420.00 No other Can. company has ever equalled this record at the same age

O. P. GOUCHER

General Agent, Western Nova Scotia.

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You don't need to experiment with a Cough Mixture that may cure you-or may not-when you know that "Father Morriscy's No. 10" will cure.

"No. 10" contains no dangerous drugs, such as Opium or Morphine, and is perfectly safe even for the most delicate. Trial size 25c. per bottle. Regular size 5oc.

At your dealer's.

Father Morriscy Medicine Co. Ltd. Chatham, N.B.

(continue from page 2.) at home at it put, so that she might before our eyes. Can we not say that eke out a few pennies more toward the weekly pittance. I suppose that where the patients play many parts, during these mapths at the hospital and the nurse goes behind the scenes she enjoyed the only rest she had and does her best to make the play ever known. We did our best to aid end happily? her, to restore her to health and life. and yet I sometimes wonder why. It did seem as if it would have been ZAM-BUK CURED HER BABY. kinder to save her from the hard. weary years that lay in wait for ber. "Ours not to question why." Our physicians, who had heard her story | Toronto, says:decided they would each contribute broke out in an eruption. The spots their sha a toward sending her to the health, I iso to put a little scratch and rub, thus making the brightness ato the dark life they sores very inflamed and painful. I knew stretched out before her. But salves, but they somehow did not even this was denied her.

away. Pleadings and threats slike did The sores are now healed completely. not move him. This miscrable, useeven the right to get back her proger | cure. hold on life itself. She had "to go to

work," he said. What could we do? The law recor nizes no distinctions in parental au-

Ring up the curtain new for a bit of comedy. An old woman was very (shall we say consequently?) about a worm, dozen or more of her relatives were bruises, when in health, interested in everything that was going on and with an enormous amount of will power. But now she seemed to have just given up with peristance and was in Whoever plants a seed beneath the an almost comatose state that we all thought portended death. There was much weeping and wailing. Suddenly one note of sorrow must have peneeyes and looked around from one to another of her prematurely grieved relatives. Then a curious smile sort - 458,306.61 of flickered up and the next minute she said in a voice stronger than any \$2,577,890.18 of us had ever expected to hear from

"No use making your eyes red. I \$9.428,591.00 ain't going to die yet. My! I didn't know I'd ever have such a large funeral. Well, you can go now; there won't be any funeral for a while vet. And if I was you I wouldn't order my mourning next time until I had heard the will read," was the parting shot. Can you imagine anything Whoever says. "To-morrow." so funny as that shamed-beaten-dogtail-between-his-legs -appearance of that disappearing stream of relatives? True to her word, my old lady got well and, as far as I know (and now that she understands, it would be just like her), she may be still disappointing her relatives by a disgracefully healthy old age.

Melodrama, romance, tragedy, comedy, and, to complete our histrionic summing, here are some samples of pital one day accompanied by a fine. dashing young woman. The man was uncomfortably as they do into their clothes. The only definite thing about him was his large nose, which looked as if it had been broken and turned aside. While stood by submissively twirling his the girl explained her case with perfect freedom and lack of embarrassment, taking us all enthusiastically into her confidence. This was her young man, and though she had "been keeping company with him for some time," and he was all right. Charlie was, she couldn't see herself marrying a man with a crooked nose. Now, couldn't the hospital fix his nose? Of course "the hospital" could, but it tried to dissuade the man from such an operation. The derwent untold tortures to gain a straight nose and a sweetheart. Now. who will say that this love of the twentieth century is not equal to

a woman came to the hospital with 25c. boxes or five boxes for \$1.00. her husband and insisted that his eyes needed operating upon. She said ASK FOR MINARD'S AND TAKE basis of supply at the proper level .- Repeat it:-"Shiloh's Cure will alhe squinted, that she had been mar- NO OTHER.

Confessions f a Trained Nur: e ried ten years and she was "just tired of looking at that squint."

And so the grotesque and the dramatic, the pathetic and the gay, pass every hospital is in truth a stage.

Mothers will find the following statement of more than passing interest, showing, as it does, how It took three months of constant | Zam-Buk ends the skin diseases of watching and infinite care to work children, even when ordinary remethis girl's cure. She was then very dies have completely failed. Mrs. C. weak, as you can imagine, so the W. Bowerbank, of 126 Denison Avenue

would crack and be very irritating country ree or four weeks, not and sore. At other times they itched only the might fully recover her fearfully, and caused the child to tried all sorts of ointments and The father appeared and absolutely seem able to remove the trouble. Zam-Buk proved very different, and a refused to allow his daughter to go few applications gave the child relief.

"Since that time my little daughless creature, who had lived his life ter has had occasion to use Zam-Buk in contented idleness and squalor and for skin trouble. She broke out in who had already stamped out all joy blotches on her hands and arms, and of living in his child, now denied her in her case also Zam-Buk effected a

"We now keep Zam-Buk handy as a household balm. and do not intend to be without it.

"Not only for skin diseases, but for cuts, burns and bruises, it is a fine remedy. The other day I burned my we knew what it would mean. But we hand hadly. An application of Zamsaw her again, even sooner than we Buk seemed to take the fire out of it expected. It seems that a week after at once, and it soon healed. In the she got home she was forced back to course of my experience I have tried us. And this time she died. That is pretty nearly all the salves and ointments obtainable, but there is noth-

baim, being composed of pure herbal always in attendance upon her. One wounds, bad leg. piles, festering day the word went forth that she scres, and all skin injuries and diswas dying. The kith and the kin un-where sell at 50c. a box, or nost free to the third and fourth generations for price from Zam-Buk Co., Toronswarmed about her. She had been a against cheap and harmful imitavery determined, masterful old lady tions sometimes represented to be "just as good."

FAITH.

And waits to see it push away the He trusts in God.

"Be patient, heart; light breaketh by and by." Trusts the Most High.

Whoever sees, 'neath winter's fields of The silent harvest of the future an identical spelling would lead to cards to a Montreal man, who came God's power must know.

Whoever lies down on his couch to Content to lock each sense in slumber deev. Knows God will keep.

Unknown.' "The Future." trusts the power

FATHER FINED FOR GIVING CIGARETTES.

He dares disown.

Ottawa, April 13.-Isaie St. George was this morning fined seven dollars by Deputy Magistrate Askwith on the pure farce: A man came to the hos- with a cigarette. The boy was noticed smoking on the street by an officer and when questioned stated that one of those loose boned creatures his father had given it to him. Mr that seem to fit into the world as St. George's conviction followed. It was the first case of the kind to be tried in the city.

# Exhaustion All Gone

To-Day She is Bunyant with Health and Vital Energy

FIG PILLS quickly impart new vigor to all weak organs. The kid-7 body is renewed and restored. Constipation, headaches, biliousness and pimples caused by impure blood are oirl, however, insisted upon it and at once removed by taking these could the dectors do? That man un- wonderful Fruit Pills. Lack of appealways felt draggy and tired; it was around. My limbs would ache in the morning. Since taking Fig Pills I Another case once came up similar have strong vitality, bright, cheery

# The New Spelling

A London despatch says:-A new words, for all the English-speaking nations of the world, is to be compiled by an international assembly of scholars, who will meet during the present year. This announcement was made recently by Mr. William Archer at the Women's Institute. He is secretary of the Simplified Spelling Society, of which Professor Skeat is president, and which is now actively co-operating in the work of spelling reform with the Simplified Spelling Board of the United States.

Both organizations are pledged to cut out all unnecessary letters from the spelling of our words. Their curtailments would be made in the fol-

Will-wil: Doubt-dout: Drill-dril though-tho; asked-askt: early-erly; friend-frend: could-coud: impelledimpeld; alphabet-alfabet.

Because so many people hated change in any form, they opposed this movement, said Mr. Archer. They shuddered to see programme spelt "program"-forgetting such words as "epigram" and "anagram. But gradual spelling changes were always being made. The word "public" for instance, once had been spelt 'publicke." then it became "publick," and ultimately found its present form.

Three spelling "traps" in our present system were mentioned by Mr

There were, Mr. Archer added, three outstanding advantages in a system of spelling reform:

1. A saving of time and material both of which meant money t writers and printers. 2. A priceless saving of time for

children and teachers. 3. An immense advantage for for

eigners learning our language. Opinions favorable to the Simpli fied Spelling Society's campaign were expressed at Cambridge University. "I do not think." said Professor J. E. B. Mayor, \*that the movein the university, but it is absolute police court. Toronto, to answer a greatest, care must always be taken was enlarged for a week, the defensto differentiate between the spelling ant being sent to jail. trated her apathy. She opened her Whoever says, when clouds are in the if spelt phonetically, be indistindent her him with the sales at that time.

the worst possible confusion.

Many people object to taking the strong medicines usually prescribed by physicians for rheumatism. There by a well-known local photographer. is no need of internal treatment in any case of muscular or chronic rheumatism, and more than nine out of every ten cases of the disease are tle (if any) swelling, you may know that it is only necessary to apply quick relief. Try it. For sale by E. ATLEE, ANNAPOLIS ROYAL. and BEAR RIVER DRUG STORE.

GENERATE ENERGY IN SLEEP.

If every human being had a neverending supply of energy within himself and could draw upon it unconditionally at any and all times, the loss of this force might be a matter of small account, but when we know that we ourselves must generate every bit of the energy that we are to use in life the necessity of utilizing such forces wisely becomes more

And where, you ask, does this enneys and liver are stimulated, disease | ergy come from? It comes from the and poison is carried off. The entire | condition of life that is the direct opposite to concentration-repose. In most cases the only source from which people evolve this energy is sleep, and yet, with practice, the supthe man meekly agreed. So what tite is changed into keen hunger for ply can be restored without actually experiencing the loss of conscious-R. Moore, Toronto, Ont., writes: "I ness. Peace of mind always attracts energy; revery, meditation-all such mental conditions-are conducive to that result. Its acquisition-like its expenditure-requires deliberate effort to this crooked nose story. One day spirits." Fig Pills sold everywhere in and if the store of energy is wasted needlessly on all occasions it will be found almost impossible to keep the Globe and Commercial Advertiser. ways cure my coughs and colds."

# What Our Trade-Mark Means to You

T means that the flour contained in bags and barrels so trade-marked is decidedly whiter, a great deal stronger and more nutritious than other flours.

It means that the flour has been properly aged to mature its full strength.

"More bread and better Bread" and better pastry, too.

It means elimination of uncertainty-"your money back" if Purity fails to give entire satisfaction.

Costs more than the other kind, but worth the difference.

MILLS AT WINNIPEG,

GODERICH, BRANDON.

SOLD OBSCENE POSTAL CARDS

gradually. A purely phonetic system, books, pictures and photographs however, is very undesirable, for the tending to corrupt morals." The case

of words of a different rcot. Take Graff's arrest was carefully planfor instance, the words beau and ned. He was in Toronto three weeks bow (the weapon). Under a pure sys- ago, and according to the police, had tem of phonetic spelling these would then over fifty thousand immoral both be spelt bo. Again, bread would cards. Detectives were unable to conguishable from the past participle however, so quietly prepared to get bred, as would red, the color, from him on his return. Sunday night Graff came back to the city and reg-"It is bad enough that the pronun- istered at the hotel. The police seciation of such words should be the cured evidence that he had made a same, and the adoption for them of sale of two hundred dollars worth of to the city to meet him. Inspector of "In the case of many of the words Detectives Duncan, himself, went to which need alteration, however, it is the hotel and made the arrest. Graff necessary merely to go back to their stoutly denied having anything to do spelling in the fifteenth or sixteenth with the trade in cards, even after century. There is no doubt but all several grips containing half tone past participles, at present ending in cuts and cards had been found in his ed, should be spelt with a 't.' as room. These grips contained 410 cuts. they were in the sixteenth century." | a stock of sample cards and a number of original photos from which OBJECT TO STRONG MEDICINES. cards were made. These photos. which are of an exceedingly filthy description, were, the police say, made

SIX LOST THEIR LIVES.

Lenox. Mass., April 11 .- Six people of one or the other of these vari- lost their lives, three others were eties. When there is no fever and lit- badly burned and property loss of between \$200,000 and \$300,000 was Chamberlain's Liniment freely to get caused in a fire in the heart of the business section of this town early W. A. WARREN, BRIDGETOWN, A. today. Four business blocks, two dwellings and two other structures were destroyed in a section bounded by Franklin, Main, Housatonia, and Church streets. The fire is believed to have started in the Clifford building from spontaneous combustion.

Do you know the difference between working and having the work done for you? Sunlight Soap actually makes the dirt drop out-saves you



Follow Directions

# THE HOME

NEW YORK FASHIONS.

(By Edith Raymond.)

A rich color season is at hand. Whatever else next season's styles. the counters at this moment. Of the tones to which the dry goods man is giving the most prominent places are the whole gamut of dull red purple themes which have been used through the winter. The catawba, wistaria and other colors of this class are past lovely, alike in the new silks. wools and linens. With the fabrics there are being displayed hats and gloves, along the same tones, which speaks well for a vogue of matched up costumes being at hand.

A host of small checks and plaids are a leading feature. These come in the light shades of gray, tan color, black and white, blue and white, etc. It is a little startling at first to see a suit of such material trimmed with Let buttons, but we shall soon be too familiar with the combination to give it a thought. Even the linens are trimmed with big cut jet buttonsbut they, as well as the wools, take to themselves black collars of satin or moire. Stripes and plain materials are equally conspicuous. As vet there seems to be no leader. The leader will fall into place after the spring openings, now nearly due. There are rumors in one of the French dress-making departments which more than once has led off in a change of style that skirts are to be substantially wider and that for day-time gowns, at the least, lines are to be longer. The plaited skirt is even thought to be a candidate of no mean pretentions, for the coming season. Just what is coming, however, no one really knows. Everybody from winter talks about the beauty of the salt into the fire and there will be you in the hard frosty times. colors worn there. Vivid colorings no unpleasant odor. without garishness that often goes with them, seem to be a general quality. There are any number of picture names, among them sand brown which is something like the old camal thames gray, wood rose, fram-

suggests the picture without seeing the tone that it stands for. The sand color comes in a range of shades from light to dark. Then there is a closely allied color known as gravel, which runs from almost white to almost black. Many of the browns have a hint of gold in their composition. The Thames grav is a variation of the taupe color with more warmth in it. The taupes and smoke colors that have a reddish cast—the red is subtle but telling-are the most be- THE SIN OF THE coming. The framboise runs close to the flame colored azaleas. It is a red with yellow in it and a frame suggestion. The lichen color is gray with favorite shades.

appearance in millinery under such as Bosphorous and Danube. As its name implies. it is a water shade of blue and is particularly effective in a bunch of fluffy novelty to sit in the pews with the congre- 5. Any pure variety of either Black tone is deep, though light blue, while mind, such as one ought to have 6. No competitor will be allowed of little water ripples as they wave softly. Immense roses, too, are seen themselves like green bay trees or necessary fees, must be forwarded to in this color shading from light to circus tents. One feels like taking a F. L. Fuller, Superintendent of Agri-

Among the between season hats inverted bowl or an immense mush-

from a survey of the new spring lute moral offence and sin."

models is of a subtle change some where in the general style; a closer long, graceful lines, and the waist is even though it does not interfere in bowels, finite number of ways this effect is ness, still desirable appearance of simplici- and many other similar symptoms. ty or getting any farther away from

The later skirts are gored, but. where the circular is deemed preferable, it is cut with quite an exaggerated width below the knees, still The as any; that there is nothing really fitting snugly about the hips. three, four and six-piece skirts are most used among the gored varieties fear of discomfort or misery. as they can be more satisfactorily adjusted to the new adaption of the vou. It is merely a matter of how Directoire, which is merely a modified form of the original.

HELPFUL HINTS

Water in which potatoes have been boiled is excellent to sponge black silk which looks a little grimy and

For the mother who has occasion to sew much a nickel hem gage is a useful adjunct to the work basket. It is a simple device which will

mark a hem width up to four inches -and it is seldom that a hem wider than that is required. If you want to keep desserts on the top of the ice place a newspaper over

the ice and your dishes never slip off When burning vegetable refuse in stove or furnace, put a handful of will have the birds earning money for YARMOUTH HAS THE BETTER

TOP DRESSING OF LAWN.

top dressing of bone dust, and cer- N. S. in order to encourage the protainly it is more agreeable to use duction of better seed is offering \$500 than many varieties of fertilizer. The in prizes to seven different groups of lawn is very much improved if it counties. There are eight prizes offergets this applied just after the snow ed for the combined counties of melts in early spring. A free use of Kings, Hants and Annapolis. amount wood ashes is also beneficial, and of prizes being \$85 and a three acre will help to make the grass a darker lot required for the test. The rules green, but they must be put on even- and regulations are:ly, and with special care. But the 1. Prizes will be awarded on the bone meal is odorless and rich in the following score: Stand of crop.

Cincinnati, April 12 .- Under the points; total, 100 points. green in it. It is one of Nature's own caption "The Nuisance of the Big 2. Prizes will be awarded in pro-Hat," the Western Chronicle Advo- portion to the score made. A new shade of blue, has made its cate, a Methodist publication, of 3. The judging will be done by re which Dr. Levi Gilbert is the editor, presentatives of the Seed Branch Detakes a fling at the millinery of the partment of Agriculture. Ottawa. day. The editorial says:

"It quite frequently falls to our lot charged. At the base of the bunch gation, and it is not at all conducive or White Oats named may be enterwhere the feathers are massed, the to a pious and peaceful frame of ed. when trying to worship God, to sit to enter more than one variety. behind rows of hats that spread 7. All entries, together with the The new hatpins are immense, and humbling their loftv pretentiousness July 1st, 1909. and pride in the dust.

there are three really sensible, pretty thinking of? Are they such devotees competitor requires for seed, must be shapes to choose from. all equally of fashion that they must needs haul offered for sale. fashionable. There is the natty these unseemly, hideous, outlandish smart turban in horsehair, crushed constructions to church with them to SEPARATE WAISTS APE PASSE. novelty braid or jet for the elderly make the devout groan and the unwoman. A neat little high crowned, devout swear? It's hard enough to brimmed hat, becoming to get people, especially men, to attend the petite figure possessing small fea- church regularly these days, and we complete dress as opposed to the sep- Halifax. He spoke of the great beau-And the don't want anything that will dis- arate waist and skirt is not a mere bowl-shaped toque or hat, named ac- courage their coming and make theory. It is a fact, Odd blouses, are



PAY the same price—pay more—pay less—and you will not get quite what you could for the same money that puts head-comfort, style-smartness, and wearvalue on your head every time you choose a Wafer-litethe 234 ounce hat that outclasses them all.

Every Style worth while-This Season's Specially Smart



## in Five Minutes.

Take your sour stomach-or maybe you call it Indigestion. Dyspensia. Gastritis or Catarrh of Stomach; it doesn't matter-take vour stomach trouble right with you to your Pharmacist and ask him to open a 50-cent study reveals that the skirts are case of Pape's Diapepsin and let you trace of your stomach misery.

The correct name for your trouble yet unknown, may have in store for slanted toward the front, but there is rood Fermentation-food souring: us, this is sure, all the fabrics of is less of the clinging, swirling thar- the Digestive organs become weak. our spring and summer frocks are on acteristics, because the fulness is let there is lack of gastric juice; your in below the knees in the form of an food is only half digested, and you inserted panel, and this has a ten- pressure and fulness after eating. dency to break the continuity of line. vomiting, nausea, heartburn, griping tenderness in the pit of tapestry greens, beautiful violets and with the apparent length. In an inbelching of gas, biliousness. accomplished without marring the sick headache, nervousness, dizziness It your appetite is fickle, and noth- are holding their own,

ing tempts you, or you belch gas or the tailored aspect that has been so if you feel bloated after eating. or pronounced in all modes of the wan- your food lies like a lump of lead on vour stomac... vou can make up your mind that at the bottom of all this veiling, while black and white double of undigested food. Prove to yourself, after your next

> wrong. begin eating what you want without Almost instant relief is waiting for soon you take a little Diapepsin.

> > MAKE YOUR HENS LAY.

Feed judiciously. Never fatten the pullet or hen. Give them all the liberty you can by day

All the warm shelter by night and in tempestuous weather. Make them work for their food.

Dig up the ground a little. Bury the food, or throw among straw. Give cut green bone twice a week. Hot mash in morning.

Hard grain at night. Clean water every day. turnips, mangold obtainable.

Nice dust bath. Then if hatched at right time you

PRIZES OFFERED

FOR FIELD CROPS.

There is not anything to equal a The Department of Agriculture for

elements required for nourishing the points; Type Vigor Uniformity, 10 points: Stiffness of Straw, 5 points: Freedom from Weeds, 25 points: Freedom from Smut, Rust, etc., 10 points; Freedom from other grain, WOMAN'S BIG HAT. etc., 20 points; Filling of heads, etc. 20 points; Uniformity, maturity,

4. An Entry Fee of \$1 will be

shot at them with a hymn book and cultural Association, not later than

8. The products of the prizes-win-"What are our Christian women ning plots, over and above what the

The increasing popularity of the cording to its size-for it may be an things more difficult for the minister. of course, indispensable under certain "It is our solemn conviction that conditions, but at present they are Speaking of the hospitality and room-that will suit the tall figure. | this, which looks like such a trivial looked upon with scant favor by well The first impression one receives matter, amounts almost to an abso-dressed women. When separate waists are worn at all. their identity is merged as far as possible in that of the skirts which accompany them. If they cannot be of the same material they are at least of the same color. For once at least there is sound reason back of the general acceptance of the princess or semi-princess dress. It is neater, prettier and more | While this treatment is simple, it rebecoming than the skirt and separate | quires considerable trouble, and the

> Limited, Toronto combining a back-closing waist with by Wholesale Distrib- a front-closing skirt for instance or W. A. WARREN. BRIDGET WN: A. And do it thoroughly with utors for Canada a tunic skirt en traine with a shirt. E. ATLEE, ANNAPOLIS ROYAL. waist.

A semi-princess dress of this kind has many good points. In the first place, if you want to make yourself a complete dress you can choose from the hundreds of skirt and waist patterns instead of the smaller number of sostumes open to you. Then there is a further advantage if your wider and the waistline lowered by eat one 22-grain Triangule and see if proportions happen to be a bit out at least an inch. There are still the within five minutes there is left any of the ordinary. For instance, if you are large in the bust and small in the hips you can buy a large waist pattern and a smaller skirt pattern. -The March Delineator.

VEILING.

Veiling continues to be good, and more business seems now to be done stipation, pain in limbs, sleepless- in the mesh veiling. The Tuxedo veilings are still good, and the plain dress net. dotted in various size dots

There is at present n than the Russian and m bie veilings. Black is an excellen pler for there is but one cause fermentation meshes, and all shades of orav. follow black very closely. Navies and browns are also taken to some exmeal, that your stomach is as good tent. In chiffon and other fabric Stop this fermentation and veils, the tendency seems to be for white and light colors.

> To hold herself well has now become indispensable to the woman or girl who wishes to make a creditable figure in the world of smartness. Lounging is completely out of date. out of court.

HEATING SALVE FOR BURNS CHAPPED HANDS AND SORE NIPPLES

As a healing salve for burns, sores, sore pipples and chapped hands Chamberlain's Salve is most excellent. It allays the pain of a burn almost instantly, and unless the injury is very severe, heals the parts without leaving a scar. Price, 25 cents. For sale by

All the green veretables. carrots. W. A. WARREN, BRIDGETOWN: A E. ATLEE, ANNAPOLIS ROYAL. and BEAR RIVER DRUG STORE.

(Halifax Herall.)

W. E. Schwartz, who was in Yarmouth as a representative of Chalmers Church, Halifax, at the funeral of the late Rev. Dr. Millar, addressed the midweek meeting of the congregation last night. Mr. Schwartz described the services at St. John's church and at the cemetery, speaking in the warmest terms of the kindly sympathy of Yarmouth people and of the perfection of the arrangements made by Rev. Dr. A. M. Hill and the others who were in charge. One thing Mr. Schwartz called at-

tention to that is worthy of special mention, was the difference in manner of interment at Yarmouth and favor of the western town. There the new long styles. earth is not piled in a great red pile alongside the grave ready to be grave digger standing near, almost with shovel in hand ready to throw in and the earth removed to a distance and out of sight; the casket is lowwith the creaking noise of ropes, to which we are accustomed: when the words, "Earth to earth, ashes to ashes," are uttered, a flower is Goods. thrown into the grave and there is not the dull thud that we hear in Halifax, as a handful of earth falls on the casket; then there is not the sudden filling up of the grave by grave diggers, eager to get their work quickly done and away. that Halifax has to endure. This is done afterwards, and those at the grave have less unpleasant recollections of the scene.

Mr. Schwartz called atter on to these things and expressed the opinikindliness of Yarmouth people. he said these could not be surpassed.

BEST TREATMENT FOR COLDS.

"Most ordinary colds will vield to the simplest treatment." says the Chicago Tribune, "moderative laxatives, hot foot baths, a frea perspiration and an avoidance of exposure to cold and wet after treatment.' one adopting it must remain in doors for a day or two, or a fresh cold is Practically any skirt and waist can almost sure to be contracted, and in be joined together, making a semi- many instances pneumonia follows. princess dress. if a little discretion Is it not better to pin your faith to is used in the selection of suitable an old reliable preparation like Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, that is fadesigns, materials, et cetera. One mous for its cures of colds and can And don't forget it. A. A. ALLAN & CO., | could not expect any great success in | always be depended upon? For sale

and BEAR RIVER DRUG STORE.

The Open Door for Consumption And How "Father Morriscy's No. 10"

(Lung Tonic) Closes it.

A low run-down condition, with peraps a neglected cold and a little cough, is a cordial invitation to the White Plague, Consumption, to come in and make itself at home. And it seldom overlooks the invitation.

In such a case there is no time to be lost. The door must be promptly closed. This can be done by taking a complete rest, with plenty of fresh air, and "Father Morriscy's No. 10" (Lung Tonic). This medicine clears out the passages, relieves the cough and heals the delicate membrane of lungs and air passages. But perhaps most important of all, it builds up the whole system, giving Nature the needed assistance in fighting off the dread disease.

Though other remedies may have failed, don't give up. Try "Father Morriscy's No. 10", combined with fresh air and exercise, and even though you are in the first stages of consump tion there is hope of a permanent cure. Sample bottle 25c. Regular size 50c, at your dealer's, or from Father Morriscy Medicine Co., Ltd., Chatham,

FATALLY BURNED.

Lynn, Mass., April 12.-Attempting to clean her gloves with gasoline resulted fatally to Miss J. Livingston, 66 Vine street, yesterday. Flames from a gas stove in the kitchen where she was working ignited the gasoline and set the girl's clothing on fire. Her screams attracted the attention The directoire style put it entirely of her two sisters, and Dr. L. M. Baker, with whom she lived, but before they could reach her the flames had burned through to the flesh.

She was hurried to the Lynn hospital, where she died within a short time. Miss Livingston came here about a year ago with her two sisters from New Brunswick.

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The public has confidence in our state-Catalogue to any address.



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# NEW SPRING GOODS

Ladies' Fine White Shirt Waists, latest style.

High grade Whitewear, Halifax, and the comparison was in Ladies' Corsets, rust-proof,

thrown in the moment the service is Art Muslins and Sateens, over, as is the case here, nor is the Wash Belts, Wash Fabrics Muslins, Ginghams, in the clods whenever the service is Linens, Prints and Lawns over. In Yarmouth the grave is dug Plaid Muslins, Organdies.

ered by mechanical means and not Apronand Shirt Ginghams; Laces in Torchon, Valen- March 30 (via St. Johns)-Shenciennes; Shell Goods, Fancy

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Little Ships Must Stay Near Shore." The large display ads. are good

for the large business and the Classified Want Ads. are proportionately good for the small firm. In fact many large firms became such by the diligent use of the Classified Columns. There example is good-start now.

Bridgetown.

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WANTED.

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For Sale

A quantity of Heavy Wrapping Paper and small Rope, for sale at MONITOR OFFICE.

FOR SALE.

67 Feet Leather Belting 44 and 4 inch, Counter Shaft, Hangers and Wooden Pulleys BRIDGETOWN FOUNDRY CO. Nov. 23rd, 1908.

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## Annapolis.

Mr. H. B. Atlee arrived home from

Halifax on Tuesday. Mrs. H. Andrews, of Halifax, arrived in town on Tuesday.

Mr. George E. Corbett and Mr. Rippy were in Halifax last week. Miss Chipman, of Clementsport, is

the guest of Mrs. Carmon Odell. Miss Margaret L. Wood, of Boston is a guest at the Hillside House. Mayor J. M. Owen was in Halifax last week attending the Supreme

Mrs. H. H. McNeil, who has been visiting in Digby, returned hame on

Mrs. C. Sweeney and child, of Yarmouth, are visiting her mother. Mrs. C. Perkins, Hillsdale House.

Mrs. T. M. Buckler returned on Saturday from a visit to her former | C. C. Rice, Esq., of Round Hill visited his mother. Mrs. T. H. Rice. home in Maitland, Hants County. Mr. Percy Glavin, of Westport, is

now engineer of the ferry steamer. John Hancock, having succeeded Mr. John on Thursday last to visit They are the people.

Hall on Monday evening last.

schooner was laid in the F. W. Pickels Co.'s shippard last week. It Mr. and Mrs. Israel Banke and room for the pessimist here. measures one hundred and fifty feet. family moved to Rossway on Friday family who have been the guests of her parents, Sheriff and Mrs. Gates. Dr. L. J. Lovett has purchased genuine article, but of all the fakirs returned to their home in Halifax on from W. A. Purdy, Esa., the old tan-

County Councillors E. H. Porter ready begun improvements. W. C. Healey, Capt. Rawding, and Warden Clark spent Monday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Hayman, of on their wedding trip. Alex's many Mr. Rupert Cheslev is making preold friends in town were glad to see parations for enlarging and remodel him again after so long gn absence. ling his barn.

Mrs. Fred Hardwick and her son. Mrs. McIntyre and little daughter. Bernard, leave to-morrow (Wednes- of Aylesford, spent Sunday the day) for Boston where they intend guests of Mrs. R. W. Elliott. making their home. Mr. Hardwick Mr. H. A. Longley, whose house nil join them about the end of this was damaged by fire in February

The many friends of Mr. Robert Mr. Willard Longley is at home. Hibbard will be pleased to learn he having completed his second year at has so far recovered to return to his the Maritime Agricultural College. employment on the suburban trair. Truro. Mr. Hibbard has been laid off for the Miss Eva Leonard returned on past twelve months.

Mr. Reagh Burns, who has been has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. teller in this agency of the Bank of T. B. Aiken. N. S., has been transferred to the Digby branch, leaving here Friday morning. Mr. Arthur Amberman now Marshall as president. Mrs. Marshall

The Rev. H. R. Grant spoke to a good sized audience in the Academy on "The Temperance Question." Mr. S. Small, who with her family intended. Grant is certainly master of his sub- tends leaving for her home in the ject and is a pleasant and entertain- United States on Thursday. ing speaker.

Conductor Harry Edwards, who was seriously hurt by an accident on the H. & S. W. Railway some time ago, has so far recovered as to be able to leave the Victoria General Hospital, Halifax, and arrived at his home here Friday.

The Rev. Father Grace has presented St. Louis R. C. Church with toward the fund for a new Father Grace hopes to see the new church completed and looks forward to it as the pleasing ambition of the years before him. This most tangible expression of his desire should certainly spur on his little loyal flock to try and satisfy his

The annual meeting of the Annapolis Royal Tennis Club was held on Friday evening last. The several reports showed the Club to be in a flourishing condition. The membership will be greatly increased this year, and it is proposed to make an addition to the Club House. The officers for the ensuing year are:-President, Edgar McCormick; Vicepresident, Miss Janette Britain: Secretary-Treasurer. Claude C. King: Field Secretary, Dan Owen.

The Tea and Fancy Sale held by the young ladies of the Junior Auxilary of St. Luke's Church on Friday Blanche Bishop, of South Williamlast was well patronized and was a ston. decided success, the amount realized being forty dollars. The orchestra. under the leadership of Mrs. How, added greatly to the occasion. This new addition to our musical circle consists of violin, cornet, organ, cym bals and kettle drum. We understand that this orchestra will take part in the children's concert to be given in the Mills' Hall, Granville Ferry,

ways cure my coughs and colds."

## Bear River.

Mr. George T. Tupper Brighton on Saturday last. A. B. Kendall is still quite lame Frank Jones, Esq., went to Meteonly being able to walk a short disghan on business last week. Mr. George Rice is home from Dal-

S. S. Bear River sailed for St

Schooner Neva towed to sea on

Monday loaded with wood and piling

Miss Lennie D. Wade went to St.

Mr. George D. Harris, of Morgan-

Paradise

last, is now having repairs made.

Monday from Falmouth, where she

A Methodist Sewing Circle has been

formed in Paradise with Mrs. L. C.

"Edcoza" on Monday afternoon.

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GRADE IX.

GRADES VII. AND VIII.

Albany.

Mrs. Charles Tupper, of Middleton.

Our schools and church are quaran-

tined on account of smallpox report-

and Miss Ina Feenor were recently

guests of Mrs. Fred Gates.

ed to be in South Albany.

ville, who has been working at Len-

on Friday last.

friends in that city.

her sister, Mrs. Gaius Balcom.

The new ferry boat for the Port housie for his summer vacation. Wade-Digby service will be launched Mrs. Lilian Ruggles went to Annaon Tuesday, April 27. polis on Friday last to visit friends. Mrs. James Nelson is still confined Rev. J. A. Corbett's brother from

to her bed but hopes are entertained Boston is paying him a short visit. Mr. Charles Banks, of the Union William Eaton, of the Hoyt Monu-Bank staff, went to Yarmouth last

ment Works, Bridgetown, has been setting some very nice stones here Skating in the rink on Monday evening, probably the last skate for the James Farnsworth, of Stony Baech

Port Wade

has been doing some plastering and other masonry at the home of John on Monday with schooner Neva Charles Haynes, Victoria Beach.

> Two of our farmers report a nice flock of young lambs: Charles Mc-Whinnie reports twenty-five, and James Litch fifteen from eight sheep. The Digby merchants are making some overtures to the management of the new ferry service, among them being a free dock and floating slip.

A well attended and interesting Mrs. Charles McBride arrived Sat- ministered the ordinance of baptism of the People's Fish and urday from Yarmouth on a visit to to seven candidates Sunday morning after which they were cordially vel-Miss Rose Dunn went to Digby for comed into the Church.

a short time where she will te a Green grass is beginning to show guest of her brother, Richard Dunn. itself The keel of the new four-masted ox, New Hampshire, returned home and the frogs are singing their

An optical man (?) was doing this A. Handfield Whitman and last, where Mr. Banks has purchased locality last week. It is quite possithe most to be feared, as they usualnery grounds on which he has ally get five dollars for a twenty-five cent pair of spectacles which does

# Arlington

Mr. Harry Morse has returned from Clarence, was visiting at Joseph by a score of friends.

Marshall's recently. Miss Bessie Sanford has returned home from her visit at Brickton.

Mr. Jacob Slocomb, of Hanley Mountain, was visiting at Alfred Marshall's recently.

It is with sadness that we chronicle the death of the infant baby of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Healey. We tender our sympathies to the bereaved

Mr. and Mrs. Daley Saulnier were visiting friends in Williamston recent-

# Ap'esford

Amos H. Davidson is on the sick entertained the Circle at her home list.

Miss Eola Davidson spent a week A special program, followed by re- recently with friends in Halifax.

freshments, was given in Division on The Cantata given by the choir of of Music here last Tuesday evening Friday evening last in honor of Mrs. the Baptist church was largely at-

Miss Grace Hoyt, of Bridgetown, was the guest of Mrs. L. R. Fairn during the past week.

Mrs. Guilford Foster, of West Paradise, spent Easter with her sister, 83 Mrs. Clara A. Patterson.

76 Miss Catherine Clairmonte, who is 75 attending school in Halifax, spent 62 her Easter holidays at home.

51 R. D. Lyons, of Waterville, who has just returned from Florida, vis-71 Miss Charlotte Parker and Mr. 50 Frank Parker entertained a large and the diminution of evil. Before the 70 party of young people one evening meetings are over it is hoped to see

On Easter Sunday Rev. Charles R. Freeman haptized twelve candidates. a good result of the services held recently in Millville.

The marriage of Brenton Smith, of Aylesford, and Miss Richardson, of 68 Deer Island, N. B., came as a great 50 surprise to many of their friends

70 A. L. Selfridge spent Easter week and when its influence has completely 63 with friends in Halifax and Dart- chained one, escape is almost impos- Mrs. Browne, wife of the late Rev. pressed some surprise that anything

sion to Fredericton, St. John, Richibucto. Moncton. Springhill. Halifax Miss Dora Kniffin is visiting Miss and Kentville.

The I. O. G. T. here entertained the sister lodge of Welton Corner last week. Refreshments were served at the close of the program which was rendered by both lodges.

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Braintree, Mass., and reports her! Anthracite coal has been discovered mother, Mrs. Freeman, convalescent. at Leitche's creek, near North Syd- visiting at Parker Sabean's on Sun-Miss Reta Wilson was the guest of ney, C. B., a seam eight feet thick day last. Repeat it:—"Shiloh's Cure will al Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Fairn on the 7th quality, with every indication of an NO OTHE what it really is a many sympathetic supportion of an NO OTHE

# 5n ob Cove.

Mrs. George I istin visited Digby the other daytia Squire Wilson made a business trip to Bear River this week.

Mrs. Isaiah Wilson is at Bear River, the guest of Mrs. Roy Harris. Mr. George Tupper. Collector of Customs, Bear River, visited the

Section Foreman McGuire and crew are busy fencing and preparing for the summer's work.

Miss Leta Trask, who formerly taught school here, is a "uest of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Sulis. Mr. O. H. Ford unloaded a car of

hustling to dispose of them. Mr. He I. Sulis has received a cargo of thinger, and he is preparing to put t eming operations with his wonted toor.

carriages on Tuesday last. He is

Capt. John Spurr has purchased a who will have a motor boat in com-

rasoline boat in service this summer and he thinks it will clean out anvthing of its size on the Bay.

Miss Frances Austin is advancing her musical pupils at Deep Brook in fine style. Miss Austin is a very efficient and painstaking teacher.

Mrs. E. Winchester has been in poor health lately but her friends hope to see her good as new again and able to join in church and other

her absence her store was well looked after by her efficient saleslady, Miss Stella Austin.

Miss Sarah Manning, of St. John: visited friends here last week. She taught music here a year or two ago and during her stay made a number

Miss Bessie Weir visited friends here on Saturday last. Bessie attended school her a year or two ago, and Mr. James Marshall, of Lower she is always welcomed on her visits

An adjourned meeting of the Sulison Saturday evening last to discuss pleasantly on Tuesday and Friday command the matter of fencing the property. evenings of the past week.

which Mr. Adams will occupy himself. He hopes to have the house ready to move into in the fall.

Miss Lilian Winchester is developing into an expert telegraph operator, and as she is an ambitious little girl the probabilities are she will not rest content until she is one of the knights of the wire. The Western Union Telegraph Management is liable to transfer her from Digby any

The special meetings in the Baptist Church are being continued this week and are largely attended. Miss Nettie Merritt sang a solo at the Monday night meeting, and as she is very earnest in church work her rich voice Aylesford. vibrated with inspiring emotion and reached the hearts of all those present. All the services are very impressive, and the indications are that a goodly number of voung people ited relatives in Aylesford last week. | will join the ranks of those who are laboring for the advancement of good all the old members back in their places doing what they can to advance what has already been done. There is a work for everybody to do. and there is no place where work is more effective than in the church of God. The heads of families, especially, shall realize this, those who have the is of any community at heart should realize it, and the young should realize that their only Miss Cora Selfridge. Miss Evelyn salvation is in eschewing evil and do-Fairn, Messrs. L. H. Patterson and ing good. Nothing grows like evil. Architect Fairn has returned from them out before they destroy such a trip in connection with his profes- choice plants as hope, faith, charity. justice, goodness and truth.

# port Lorne

Mr. Stephen Neaves arrived home from sea on Wedresday last. Miss Delia Allen, of Torbrock, is visiting friends in this place.

Mr. Samuel Beardsley made a business trip to St. John last week. Mr. and Mrs. John Graves were lescence.

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## Morth Williamston

Mrs. George Beals is visiting friends at Auburn.

Mr. George Beals is spending a few weeks at Mr. O. DeLancy's. Gilbert Beals left on the 10th for

Massachusetts. where he intends to spend an indefinite period. We are sorry to report that Mrs Clyde Spidle is ill with heart trouble

at her sister's, Mrs. C. Sanford. Mrs. H. S. Osborne and Miss Ag- is known the world over "Sam

Another meeting will be held in May. | Carmon Sanford, of Brickton, has and has a record of service which is We hav sived the sweets of the sold his property to W. Bezanson. probably unique, for he has been sap. The are appearing now. Mr. Sambru and family intend more captain for fifty-six years and has soon it will be the flowers, then the ing to Aylesford in the near future. not only never lost a ship, but had fruit. It is all beautiful, but nothing Last Monday evening a very intercompared to the beauty of a well- esting Easter concert was given here by the members of the Mission Band a ship ashore. Born in Granville, N. Mr. Fletcher Adams has started of Brickton under the management S., in the year 1834, he went to sea building operations on the Troop of Rev. Mr. Bagnell of Lawrenceplace. The plans show a cosy cottage town. The program consisted of music, recitations and exercises. Special mention might be made of the little ones who rendered their parts in a

very pleasing manner. Much praise is due Mrs. H. Reid and Miss May Banks who had them in training. Very appropriate music was rendered by the choir. The hall was crowded with an attentive audience. The ad- away, and the fires put out. After mission fees amounted to \$10.50.

# Clementsvale

Miss Hattie Starratt. teacher of proach he ever had to a calamity. the advanced department, spent the Captain Fowler can count seventy-six Easter holidays at her home in passages through the Suez Canal, he

Mr. Maynard Brown left for Boston through the Straits of Magellan in last week.

Mr. Robert Feltus, of Lawrencetown, visited this place on business

Dr. Standish, V. S., gave a very interesting and instructive address in Clementsvale Hall on April 12th. The monthly meeting of the Mis- Mass., which foundered in February. sion Band was held in the Eaptist 1899. This veteran is now taking up

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Church on Sunday evening.

# Upper Granville

Mrs. Hunt, of Grand Pre, made a brief visit at Burnside Farm with her sister, Mrs. R. Newcombe, recently. sible. Bad weeds grow fast. Pull A. Browne, is also a guest at the so radically opposed to the progressame place for a time.

Miss Fanny Chute, of Berwick, spent the Easter holidays with her aunt, Mrs. Adam Clarke.

Miss Lalea Gilliatt is spending a few days at Hampton. Mrs. Arnold Goodwin, of Los An- Island. In this province, when we

geles, Cal., is domiciled for a time have a uniform schedule for all the at her old home. Mrs. Goodwin was counties of days when automobiles summoned home on account of the may be run, the automobile owners critical illness of her mother. Mrs. will be given perhaps as much privi-David Phinney. who we are pleased lege as they should have for the preto hear is rapidly regaining conva-sent. In the Island the proposition is to substitute restriction of privi-

Easter rejoicings are still new and leges for absolute prohibition. No the warm spring days are hailed with | doubt the measures in both provinces what it really is, a marvel of beauty. automobile is inevitable, and it is March 23rd, 6ins.

# Granville Captain Retires

think the motor should be discournently against it. And we do not It will be a matter of interest to aged by the law. There is no class of the shipping community of Liverpool to know that quite recently the oldest active mercantile skipper afloat decided to give up the sea and settle served by the existing laws. Already down ashore. But not by any means in parts of the United States farmers have adopted the auto for their own uses with great advantage. It is when he can attain the goal to which not difficult to sympathize with the most sailors aspire and get a shore job. Capt. Samuel Fowler. or as he positions because of fright to their very Fowler," has just retired from the owned by Joseph Chadwick and Son. very few serious accidents to vessels ple may learn the use of the auto under his charge, and has never put and forget their present habit of turn out a less terrifying-looking in 1846 and has been continuously at product. Then if wise laws are made 'sea ever since-a period of sixty-two and enforced, and the country horses years. Five years ago, the Minnetonby degrees get used to it. We may ka. of which he was in command see the auto filling the place civilizawas practically given up for lost. tion requires of it. There is a disand therefore, great surprise was extinct need for the automobile, and pressed when she was reported at drastic legislation cannot continue. Bermuda, where she arrived badly The present developments are as inshattered. All except one of the boats evitable as the automobile itself .- M. were smashed, the rudder was carried two days, however, one engine was It Costs No More got to work, and with a makeshift rudder attached to a wire hawser over the windlass, the crippled Minnetonka was steered 1,600 miles into Bermuda. That was the nearest aphas had many adventurous trips the darkness, and was in 1882 in command of the first grain steamer from San Francisco around the Horn. He is the possessor of a splendid pair of binocular glasses' presented to

him by president Cleveland for sav-

ing the lives of all on board the

schooner Carrie S. Hart, of Dighton,

shore work in the shape of surveying

and certainly he will be a most wel-

come visitor to the rooms of the

tion, of which body he is a member.

When the legislation against auto-

mobiles was enacted last year we ex-

sive spirit of the times should find a

not surprising to us then that the

agitation to have it repealed or

modified should be taking definite

shape now. In Nova Scotia the legis-

lation was not so radical as in the

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