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BLUENOSE SCHR.

Two of the Best Races Ever Sailed on a Measured Course

antic Express en route to Halifax to necessary to mention when we retired. witness what has become the greatest but at 6 o'clock Saturday morning ternational annual marine event, the we were ready for a busy day's work both vessels close in to the western fishing schooner race between Canada on the S. S. Tyrian, the government shore. Elsie had a wrapped full, and the United States for the Dennis boat furnished the newspaper men ap presented by the Halifax Herald. from which to report the races not Among the passengers we found only for their own papers, but to hoisted jib topsail. Elsie was right many men, and perhaps a few ladies, flash the news of the races via wire- on the line and bore broad off. Bluewho were going to the city for the less to all parts of the world. same purpose. The general conversa- One of the first on board the Tyrian

dinner with a number of Dominion A. B. MacDonald, who has been elecafter-dinner speeches and stories of ship nineteen years. press were represented.

After dinner, which occupied the course. cussed. We talked about fishing ing up for finer weather. events in the Bay of Fundy, referring These two handsome vessels, to deto such gentlemen as Mr. H. B. Short, cide the championship of the North schooners were carrying all derson, and present men engaged ful marine picture as they received half way to the hatch combings.

Chronicle office and meeting our old scription cruised about the lower har- neck and neck with the American. newspaper friends in the editorial de- bor. of the Chronicle and Mr. A. P. Merkel, and starting gun. Atlantic Supt. of the Canadian Press, the latter, a Digby boy who

Again we are on the Dominion At- | usual, was a jolly one. It is not

tion were the merits of the schr. Blue- Saturday morning was the editor of nose, of Lunenburg. Nova Scotia, the the MONITOR. Here he received a When the gun flashed Elsie was Canadian representative, and the schr. hearty welcome and an annual per- first to cross the line with Bluenose Elsie, of Gloucester, Mass., the United sonal greeting from Capt. H. Peters, to weather and a length or so behind. Pilot Geo. Hardy; O. Swanson, First The official time crossing starting Before arriving in Halifax the editor Officer; W. Murphy, Second Officer, line was: received an invitation to attend a and W. Jennex, Third Officer, also Mr. Elsie-9.00.10. Atlantic Railway officials at the City electrician on this ship twenty

following the races around the on their course.

greater portion of the evening, the In the meantime the contesting MONITOR enjoyed an interview schooners had sailed down the harbor with Capt. "Marty" Welch, the skipper and were near the starting line. They of the Elsie at his room in the Carl- were greeted with a twenty-five knot ton Hotel, where old time incidents breeze from the northwest, and the tance between herself and the chalof boyhood days around Digly and barometer which had been going down lenger. Bluenose seemed to be makalong St. Mary's Bay shore were dis- since Monday morning, was now go- ing heavier weather than Elsie.

and the shores of the park, while

partments, such as Messrs. Edgar Kel- The schooners carried four lowers ley, Capt. Wm. Murray and J. T. Mac- and maintopsails as they cruised Bride of the Herald; Messrs. A. F. Mc- about back of the starting line await-Donald, H. W. Jones, and Tom Murray ing the fifteen minute preparatory

NO. 4 COURSE NAMED

still in the wind and Bluenose round-

has certainly made good in his native The signal flown from the breakprovince, without going away to help water on the starting line indicated build up another country as too many that Number 4 course had been chosof our boys have done in the past, en for the race. This meant a reach we were asked to visit "92" at the of six miles to the inner automatic Halifax Hotel where we found Mr. buoy off Chebucto Head; a run down Banks, owner of the Boston Yacht the wind of six miles to the southeast Comfort and a party of Massachusetts automatic, a reach of nine miles to and Nova Scotia friends, the majority Shut In Island bell, a dead beat of of the latter from Windsor. Like twelve miles to Inner Automatic with genial host "Banks," his party, as a possibility of further windward

six miles away.

THE STARTING GUN

The five minute gun found Bluenose by the wind in the centre of the harbor, quarter mile from the starting little nearer the line. A minu'e later Elsie came up in the wind and hung in stays. Bluenose bore way for line.

ing up for the weather berth.

while Bluenose was in stays. One minute before the gun Bluenos nose was reaching fast for the line.

ELSIE GOT AWAY FIRST

Bluenose-9.00.49

At 9.08 Elsie still in lead, went to Olub. This was certainly a pleasant years, and second engineer Laurie the weather of Bluenose. Elsie was be heeling over more easily to the ing well over with her scuppers a- matic buoy. event which was greaty enjoyed. The Church, who has been on the same flying the American ensign from her main peak. The same thing, however, the funny incidents which occur in After all had arrived on board who happened as last year, the Nova Scotia the every day life of the passenger had been furnished with passes from boat displayed no national flag. How and freight departments of a big rail- the committee in charge, the S. S. much better a marine picture 't would way system were both interesting and Tyrian, which had been trimmed with have made with the Canadian ensign amusing. In the response to "Our colors at 8 bells, (8 o'clock) sailed floating from the main peak of the guests" the military, druggists, and from the South Terminals at 8.30 a.m. Bluenose as the two vessels proceeded

> Passing Meagher's Beach lighthouse Elsie had established a lead of one hundred and fifty yards, according to a range finder aboard the press boat. and was gradually incresing the dis-

BOTH CARRIED FULL SAIL

Passing Sandwich Point both poration, the late Capt. Howard An- the United States, presented a beauti- the water appeared to be on deck in the industry-Mr. Frank L. Ander- the scupper breeze that seemed to Off Herring Cove Bluenose seemed son, Capts. Joseph H., William and have sprung up entirely for their ben- to be gaining perceptibly on defender. Amsel Snow and not forgetting Capt. efit and for the benefit of thousands Angus tried for weather berth but Marty's old ship mate, Capt. Arthur of people who lined the breakwater Marty prevented him from gaining it. At 9.20 Bluenose swung off for the After visiting the Herald and scores of craft of almost every de- mark and a few minutes later was

BLUENOSE LED AT FIRST MARK

Bluenose passed Inner Automatic and came about to weather of Blueahead, the unofficial time being: Bluenose 9.32.50

Elsie-9.33.28

Passing buoy the Bluenose eased sheets for a broad reach to the southeast automatic 6.4 miles, the course being southeast half south. A range finder gives Bluenose lead of one hundred and fifty yards. At 945 Elsie to weather lapped

RUNNING NECK AND NECK At 9.47 the Elsie was right up on Bluenose on weather and the two boats were running almost neck and

At 9.50 there was a choppy sea, with the wind holding at twenty-five knots At 9.51 the boats were still running neck and neck with Elsie to weather.

BLUENOSE AHEAD AGAIN

At 9.55 the Bluenose had forged ahead and taken a lead of one hun

dred yards. Elsie again lapped Bluenose.

Bluenose's big mainsail shaking the ind as the schooner lifted through

At 10 a.m. the boats were less than two miles from the Southeast Au-o matic buoy, marked by the Governnent steamer Arras, commanded by Capt. Harry Cousins, of Digby. Marty dad once again put his boat up or

Angus' weather quarter. With the buoy less than a mile way at 10.05 both boats were racing eck and neck.

It looked like close quarters fo lapt. Angus in the gybe around the mark for the broad reach of nine miles on the next leg of the course. At this point both schooners doused heir foretopsails.

Capt. Angus headed his vessel in such a manner as to make the gybe,

work on the race to the finish line, which had to be performed carefully be a mile and a half ahead of Elsie. to be about a mile and a half in direct Island, came about and was estimated in the big breeze, before he turned Naval officers aboard the press boat line astern of the Bluenose. The fifteen minute preparatory gun the buoy. Capt. Marty followed the estimate that if the Canadian came found both boats reaching for line same manoeuvre, but the latter's about she would cross the American on port tack close under western crew handled the canvas without an schooner's bow a quarter of a mile error while the Lunenburg men got to windward.

> ing aft their staysail sheet. While ther use of his fore topsail and jib- the balloon jib, but experts said she Marty had all his light sails again topsail. immediately.

The gybe, however, gave the chal- using his four lowers. lenger the weather position. At 10.07 both vessels with mainsails

to starboard were racing for the buoy. Two minutes for the gun found BLUENOSE ROUNDED BUOY FIRST

with a lead of two hundred yards. the sea and sticking her long bow soon use it. Official times at Southeast Automa- high with every wave.

Bluenose-10.10.29. Elsie-10.11.03.

The schooners' estimated speed was heading to leeward of mark. ten knots.

At 10.15 the Bluenose had a lead of five hundred yards. CHALLENGER INCREASE LEAD

had moderated to about 20 knots.

At 10.35 the racers were three miles from Shut In Island bell buoy. The lead of between six and seven hun-

At 10.45 the Bluenose had further increased her lead. Each schooner the race should finish shortly after At 1.15 Bluenose, with everything less than two miles away was easily

At 10.50 the Bluenose, half a mile from mark, doused her staysail and twenty seven knots. foretopsail preparatory to coming into the wind for the long beat home.

ROUNDED SHUT IN BUOY

Island bell (official time): Elsie 10.54.17.

clewed up her foretopsail.

REACH THE SUPREME TEST

At 10.55 Bluenose, after completing her. a short hitch to sheet in sails, came about on the starboard tack. The American stood a little further

in shore, and at 10.57 doused staysails

nose, but more than half a mile astern. The two boats were now settled

down for the long windward stretch. the supreme test of the race. At 11.15 the Bluenose had increased

her lead in the thresh to windward. Angus was carrying his libtopsail and maintopsail, with foretopsail clewed up and staysail down. Marty had his Bluenose. Both ships had sails well jib topsail bunched on bowsprit but was spreading foretopsail, staysail and maintopsail.

BLUENOSE LEADS BY A MILE

Blueriose was estimated to be mile in advance in tacking with Elsie about quarter mile to weather. The Canadian was cutting her usual big into the wind better than the American craft.

ELSIE CARRIES AWAY FORETOP-MAST

At 11.30 Bluenose was estimated to

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staysail somewhat fouled for a few foretopmast seconds and had a little trouble haul- This deprived Marty from the fur- with foretopmast gone, could not set

set and everything drawing almost Angus, as a true sportsman, mmed- Welch evidently did not think so, iately took in all his light sails, just for at 12.50 he set staysails to try

The Bluenose rounded the buoy Canadian was lifting considerably in but the expectation was that he might

At 11.43 Elsie came about on port tack and was followed a minute later At one o'clock the Bluenose, right ing:-

Elsie came about at 11.43 Bluenose followed at 11.44.

BLUENOSE'S HALF MILE LEAD From the range finder aboard the mile to windward of her. At 10.30 Bluenose appeared to have press boat it was estimated that Canincreased her lead slightly, the wind adian's actual lead was now approximately half a mile. The challenger At 1.10 Bluenose was four miles Fowle, Boston Globe. As the schooners reached for the was breaking a stiff squall, and under from finish line with Elsie still by

> wash. SHIFT OF THE WIND

range finder gave the Bluenose a and indications were that the schooners would have a close reach from ican was estimated to be three miles dred yards. The wind was holding the inner automatic due north to the astern. finish line.

It was estimated if the wind held one o'clock.

to be making into the wind better than two miles away.

ELSIE OUT OF WIND

At 12.10 Elsie was well into Cole The schooners rounded Shut In Harbor Bay, Marty apparently looking for smoother water. He appear-The Bluenose far to windward seem- Buoy: The Bluenose hauled by the wind ed to be getting a stiffer breeze. Angus Bluenose 1.02.20: Elsie 1.12.10. on the port tack, heading to east of hoisted his main top sail and both Devil's Island. The challenger had schooners were under the same sail. The Lunenburg skipper was pointing

ELSIE ON STARBOARD TACK Observers aboard the press boat Bluenose. suggested that Elsie would very shortly come about and go on the Starboard tack for the inner automatic

Marty evidently has a liking for last year's international race. The Elsie came about on starboard

tack at 12.16. said that the loss of the Elsie's foreopmast would be no handicar in this weather and pointed out that the

with four lowers. Both boats were still on the port tack and would require another hitch to fetch the Inner Automatic. Bluebow wave, but seemed to be eating nose was estimated to be two miles o weather of Elsie but half a mile astern on the tack.

BLUENOSE'S MILE LEAD

At 12.20 Bluenose still on port tack was seen to be more than a mile shead of the American.

At 12.23 Bluenose came about well weather of the defender and headd for the buoy two miles to windward. It was estimated Elsie could make mark without another fairly engthy hitch.

At 12.34 Marty apparently looking for a better breeze in shore came bout again and headed for Devil's sland. Half a minute later Angus, vorking to keep Elsie under his lee. lso came about.

HEADS FOR INNER AUTOMATIC

At 12.41 Bluenose came on to star card tack and headed for inner autoastic. Wind was still holding strong nd was about due west.

At 12.43 Angus set jib topsail and Sluenose drove fast for the mark. A minute later Elsie, off Devil's

Observers on press boat wondered of whom appeared much interested in why Angus had set his jib topsail, the work. their foregaff, foretopsail and main At 11.32 Elsie carried away her which was constantly lifting and flapping and seemed of little use. Elsie,

MARTY SET STAYSAIL

was the better without it. and overcome the handicap occasion-

ed by loss of the foretopsail. Angus' jib topsail was drawing bet-At 11.40 the American doused her ter, and observers on the press boat staysail and a minute later the Blue- said he was getting the good of this nose clewed up her maintopsail. The sail. His foretopsail was bunched,

BLUENOSE HEADS FOR FINISH

by the Bluenose. Both schooners were under buoy, came about, passed the Gilbert Langtry, Yarmouth Herald; mark, and headed on a close reach W. L. Hatfield, Berwick Register; H. for the finish line.

third mark the Bluenose seemed to four lowers, was rolling along, lay- the wind headed for the Inner Auto-At 1.11 Elsie came about and head-

At 1.11.30 (unofficial time) Elsie The wind had shifted to due west passed the buoy 11 minutes and 30 seconds behind Bluenose. The Amer-

VICTOR CUTTING FAST CLIP

cutting a fast clip.

BLUENCSE CROSSES FINISH LINE Flash (1.30)—Bluenose wins.

AT INNER AUTOMATIC

THE WINNER'S TIME

minutes and 11 seconds.

RETURNS FORETOPMAST

An odd co-incidence is the fact that a foretopmast belonging to the Elsie was some time ago loaned the Delthe water in which he defeated Del- awanna. Saturday night it was lowerawana, when he sailed Esperanto in ed down and returned. Sunday morning it was sent aloft to replace the broken one on the Elsie. On the trip from Boston to Halifax Capt. Marty Observers aboard the press boat discovered a weakness in the maintopmast and on his arrival ordered a new one. It was made of green spruce and being heavy Capt. Marty American was carrying more sail than gave up sending it aloft, but after the Canadian, Marty having his main- Saturday's experience he decided not topsail set while Angus was content to take any chances with a defective spar on Monday so the old one was

sent down and the new one put in place in the presence of an immense crowd of people Suday afternoon, all

Sunday morning Mr. Gilbert Langtry, of the Yarmouth Herald, and the editor of the MONITOR were shown the water front of Halifax by Mr. "Jack" McBride, the marine editor of wharf and receiving a hearty welcome from prominent skippers in port, among whom were many old personal

NEWSPAPER MEN IN HALIFAX

friends, and many readers of the

MONITOR'S marine columns.

The city was full of outside newspaper men during the schooner races among whom we noticed the follow-

W. Markland, Boston Traveller. Geo. Elsie was still close hauled on the H. Hill, Jr., official photographer for starboard tack and heading for the that paper; Herbert Baldwin, Boston buoy, which was estimated to be a Post; Geo. Murray, official photographer, same paper: George G. Holland, Boston Advertiser; George S. Hudson, Boston Herald; Leonard M.

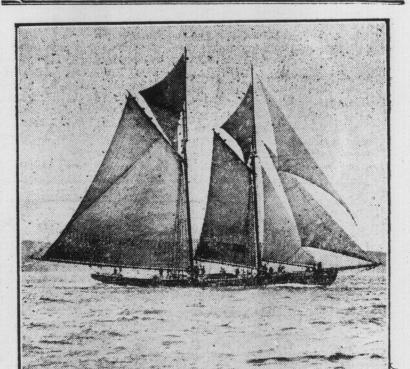
> Among the motion picture photographers present are Larry Ellis and A. S. Moffat. The latter no doubt have made some splendid films. Nearly 75 vessels and boats could be counted from the bridge of the S. S. Tyrian as we steamed across the finish line

at the close of Saturday's race. THE TWO SKIPPERS

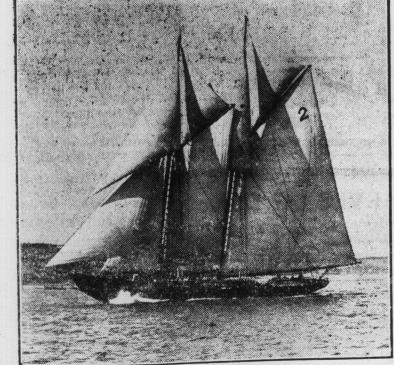
Captain Martin Welch, who is 56 years old, was born in Digby, Nova. except staysail set, was off Light- Scotia. His father, Martin Welch, At 12 o'clock the Bluenose appeared house buoy, heading for the finish line, died when he was ten years of age. From Digby the family moved to the Elsie. The wind had increased to She was in smooth water and was Plympton, Digby County, where Walter Welch, Stipendiary Magistrate, Marty's uncle, resided. In 1878 Marty went to Gloucester to follow the sea. He has been a skipper for about twenty-five years. Among the vessels he has commanded are the Lucille, ed to have run out of the best wind. Official time at Inner Automatic Tittian, Navahoe, Lucania, Killarney, Renjamin Smith Thelma, Esperanto and now the Elsie. At present Marty is part owner of the Thelma, a mackerel seiner. Captain Marty's wife is Flash-Bluenose crossed finish line a Gloucester lady. He has five soms his vessel for all she was worth, her at 1.33 (unofficial time), having cover- and two daughters. One of the sons iib occasionally lifting as he pinched ed the course in about 4 hours, 32 is at Dartmouth College, another is in business in Saskatchewan. One The Elsie crossed at 1.45.30 (unoffi- son was killed in the Great War. None cial time), 121/2 minutes behind the of the children have followed their

father's calling. Captain Angus Walters, who was born and bred in Lunenburg town, is 39 years of age and has been a skipper for twenty years. When only nineteen years of age he took a vessel from Lunenburg, freighting to the West Indies. He has specialized in fishing, however, and has ranked among the high-liners of the Lunenburg fleet. Among the vessels he has commanded are the Muriel Walters, Donald L. Silver, Gilbert B. Walters, which took second money in last year's Nova Scotia race, and now the

Captain Walters has three children and he is proud of them. Mrs. Walters



FISHING SCHOONER ELSIE



FISHING SCHOONER BLUENOSE

HISTORY OF THE UNITED BAPTISTS

First Traces of Baptist Activity in bodies were variably carried. Free Will Baptists, Maritime Provinces Eound in 1753. History Since

The United Baptist Convention of

the Maritime Provinces of Canada, which met in the Brunswick St. Baptist Church, Fredericton, last week, is a body with a very interesting history. this convention would be to write the history of the people and charches known as Baptist throughout these provinces. Tracing this body to its origins we have to go back as early as 1753 when a few "Anabaptists" were known to reside in Lunenburg County, Nova Scotia. The earliest orinces was found at Sackville, N.B., prepared a basis of union which was Mass., and moved bodily to Sackville, some claiming that the Baptist Church doing such great service at Sackville to-day may be traced to this early organization. The first clear case of Baptist Church organization in the Maritime Provinces was that at Wolfville, N.S., which was organized in 1778 and has preserved a continuous existence and had a remarkable history, especially in its association with the Baptist educational institu-

tions at Wolfville. Several of the Baptist Churches of the remarkable religious revival connected with the preaching of Rev. es between 1778 and 1786. Baptist and a constituency larger than that beginnings on Prince Edward Island may be traced to the preaching of Rev. Alexander Crawford who preached there with remarkable power as

The earliest traces of associated organization among Baptist Churches in the Maritime Provinces are found in a conference held in Cornwallis, N. S., in 1797, when matters of common interest to the churches were considered. This was scarcely a Baptist organization as it was representative of other than Baptist ideals as well as of Baptists. In 1800, this body became known as "The Nova Scotia Baptist Association." Baptist Churches in New Brunswick were associated

Association was formed, it being found a territory in those days of primitive Fredericton and baptized a few canmeans of travel. The church at Tryen didates of his race. The work among cooking cabbage a long time will and Bedeque, P.E.I., was the first one on P. E. Island to become associated with the churches of the Estabrooks preached and baptized cabbage is put in the kettle and it lowing: other provinces. Later the other some candidates at Fredericton. churches of P. E. Island came into

From 1821 to 1866 the associations kept up constant interchange of dele- ed in 1815 at a cost of £653. It gates. The activities of both bodies increased and under their supervision, ed to carry on work in education, site of the present edifice. This co-operative organizations were formforeign missions, publication and Sun- wooden structure was burned down day School work. Such co-operative in 1882, after which the present beauwork led to the desire and the need tiful and commodious structure was for closer organization and this resulted in the organization of the Maritime Baptist Convention in the Germain street church, St. John, September 21st, 1846. The objects which this new organization undertook to sions. Bible circulation and the infirm minister's fund. With the passing of the years several other objects have been taken under the direction of the convention, among these being: Home missions, Christian education, missions in Western Canada, Grande Ligne mission work, Sunday school, young people's work, etc., until today

In 1850, the single association of Insurance in Canada. divided into several associations geo-graphically arranged so as to be D. The Librarian takes pleasure in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick were associations than the associations cov- the library from Dr. Bishop. The

inces, another body holding similar be acknowledged. views regarding baptism, and with

similar evangelical zeal, but differing concerning the doctrine of election and the practise of the communion was developing and eventually became a distinct denomination with organized Christian activities. These bodies were variably called, Free and Free Baptists. This movement was comparatively strong in New

Brunswick and passed through various phases of organization until in 1898, it became known, by legislative enactment as "The Free Baptist General Conference." The movement in Nova Scotia was weaker and passed through a somewhat checquered career until it evolved into "The Free Baptist Conference of Nova Scotia." These organizations continued their work for some years as independent

of union of these various bodies was S. N. Weare and by leading druggists dairy herd. air and as early as 1885 the question denominations was appointed which adopted by the Maritime Baptist Convention in 1887. Obstacles to its consumation, however, prose and it was seed. not until 1904 that this basis of union was re-enacted and accepted by the Free Baptist Conference in 1905, The denomination became known as the United Baptist Convention and n 1906 the Free Baptists of Nova Scotia came into the union, thus rounding out the organization For fifteen years, this body has been

functioning and the union has become thoroughly cemented. The convention through its various boards and committees, is carrying on a great work. these provinces trace their origin to The convention as now organized is composed of about 580 churches, having a membership of more than 62,000,

> in the Maritime Provinces. The work in which the convention was engaged in Fredericton is of far reaching worth. Many strong both ministers and laymen, were in attendance and devoted themselves to the work of the convention during its five days. The president Donald, D.D., C.B.E., pastor of the the edges. historic church at Wolfville.

in the Brunswick street church, while the George street church united in the entertainment of the delegates.

These two churches have had long

organized in 1814 with a charter mem- hour; or until tender. bership of thirteen members. Their first house of worship was completbelow Regent street. In 1840, a new house of worship was erected on the

LAWRENCETOWN LIBRARY

The library has received the followhop; Commercial and Industrial Geography, Keller and Bishop.

State Works of Pennsylvania; The practically all of the activities of the Extension of Commerce; Geography Baptist Churches of these provinces in the Universities abroad; The Nareceive recognition in the work of ture of Commercial or Economic Geography; Government Regulation of

The six last named pamphlets are hetter adapted to the work of the acknowledging the list of books for represents. Baptist organizations of these prov- books received for the library will

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be purchased at small cost.

It is a good plan to keep on hand -Specially contributed to Canadink a bottle of equal parts of turpentine Baptists in and about Frederictors the clean dust cloth with this prepardating back as far as 1792, when ation. It will keep the floors and William George, a colored preacher furniture looking bright and will refrom Shelburne, N.S., preached in move unsightly mars and scratches. The Brunswick street church was the cover off the kettle for half an ladies.

BUILDING UP A DIARY HERD

(Experimental Farms Note)

to bear in mind particularly in weather. starting to build up a good, healthy, productive dairy herd. First to see pants they buy. Such pants are that the best females possible, of the breeches of promise. particular breed which you choose to work with, are procured for a found- ther pants are singular or plural. ation. They should have plenty of size, good, robust constitutions, carrying good dairy characteristics. They don't it is singular. should be procured from good healthy herds which are under regular in- make your coat and vest first. Avard Longley Bishop, Phd., of Yale spection, and should be from dams University: Physical and Commercial and sires that have shown good re-Geography, Gregory Kelter and Bistity of milk produced. It is much preferable to have two or three realservice of the United States: Why Canada Rejected Reciprocity; The up to the standard. The sire to be never hears. Occasionally it does

Secondly, after having a foundation \$300 each. laid, the next step is to see that This offer is made "as a contribu-Meantime, side by side with the and an increasing constituency. Any having plenty of light and ventilation. and the letter of the Saskatchewan The herd should also be supplied with Grand Master of the Order, Dr. Geo. to produce the largest amount of the scholarships will, it is hoped, tend in

price possible. young calves. The following method the highest qualifications to enter this has proven very satisfactory: Remove field of patriotic service." the dairy calf at birth. Do not allow him to nurse. Give mother's milk at the rate of 8 to 10 pounds, divided into three feeds, for the first ten days, then start replacing with skim-milk so that at the age of one month the calf will be receiving 10 pounds of skim-milk with the addition of a small quantity of scalded flax-seed meal. At three weeks of age a small quantity of oats, clover hay and some clean water should be kept before it from this how this country would fare if there time on, and the skim-milk should be were no forests-no wood to supply gradually increased so that by the the thousand and one necessities of time the calf is fifteen weeks old it domestic life?

will be receiving from 15 to 20 pounds

Any person starting out to build up a good, profitable dairy herd cannot do so and know what he is about without the use of the Babcock test "Only a man who has to work for and scales. The dairy farmer should living knows what it means to get know just what amount of milk each back on the job after not hitting a cow gives throughout the year and lick of work for a whole year. I lost the number of pounds of butter fat twelve months straight time on ac- the milk contains. Anyone who has count of stomach trouble. One of the not followed this practice is bound to Tanlac not only made me a well man for a year. The cow that may have in other cities to tell them of the be not doing more than paying her board. Cow testing not only produces The above statement was made by better cows, but enables the dairy-George B. Lowe, well-known employee man to feed more intelligently. Get of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., rid of the poor cows, carefully feed living at 451 McGowan St., Akron, the good ones, breed them to a purebred sire, and the result will certainly Tanlac is sold in Bridgetown by be a large-producing and profitable

THE PRINTER

I used to think a Printer's life was = Bait the mousetrap with sunflower one of peaceful joy, he had no cares to blight his day, nor money to decoy. I thought that all he had to do, to make the shekels roll-was printing Puff paste must be made rapidly in half-sheet auction bills or ballots for the polls; that advertisers flocked in Remove the burned surface of gangs to fill his paper up, with sales hardwood, ham and beans, and oft a brindle pub; that when the toil of day was o'er, a peaceful pipe he'd Wash black stockings in fresh suds smoke, and smile, because a wad of kale was in the bank to soak. But I An egg poached in milk makes an have changed my views somewhat. since I now run a sheet; my time is spent in bustling hard in making both ends meet. At times I feel like pull-Sow grapefruit seed in a fern pan ing stakes to make another go at and you will have a pot full of pretty some old job I don't care what, where I can make some dough. The print-When key to canned goods is lost, ing trade is gone to pot, the price is grasp tin point of can intended for on the blink—the competition I have got will drive me soon to drink. But Equal parts of talcum powder and Jones who runs a harness shop, and cream of tartar mixed make a good Brown who peddles beans, tell me cleaning powder for white kid gloves. they're got to quit, by heck, and drift White stockings make excellent to other scenes, where they can get wash cloths. Cut stockings open, some other work-and not too much then cut into desired size. Doubling of that-the kind of work they're in Straws may be used when giving out the news, and selling job work liquids to sick children when they to the folks who pay me all my dues year by the two strong churches in cannot be moved. Glass tubes are I find my life is made of things, that Fredericton, the meetings being held easily broken, but a bundle of straws happen on the spot—that make a man such as used at soda fountains may forget his cares; his job is just to sell his wares, contented with his lot.

ABOUT PANTS

The Middleton Outlook says: "Is pants singular or plural?" "If a man wears 'em it's plural" "Well, if he doesn't?" "It's singular."

Ancther exchange contains the fol-Pants are made for men, not for

Ladies are made for men, not for

When a man and a woman pant for each other they are a pair of pants. Such pants do not last. Pants are like molasses, thinner There are two fundamental points in hot weather and thicker in cold

Men are often mistaken in the

There has been a discussion whe-It seems to us that when men wear pants they are plural and when they If you want to make your pants last

MASONIC SCHOLARSHIPS

(Calgary Herald)

The Masonic Order does a vast ly good individuals to start with than amount of charitable and philanused in building up a herd is a very something which has to be made pubimportant factor also, as the sire is lic. In this class is the offer of the always considered over 50% of the Grand Lodge of Saskatchewan to proherd. As we said in regard to fe- vide scholarships amounting to \$15,males, the sire should come from a 000 to be apportioned to successful good healthy herd with Record of Per- prospective school teachers to assist formance behind him, having suffi- them in completing their professional cient size, and carrying all the strong training in the Normal schools at characteristics of the breed which he Saskatoon and Regina. This sum is to be divided into 50 scholarships of

the proper food to develop them and Weir, adds: "The offer of these best quality of milk at the cheapest some measure to overcome the shortage of teachers, more especially in Another important point is the at- outlying rural schools, by encouraging tention given to the rearing of the young men and women possessing

KENTVILLE SANATORIUM

Miss Helen Cossaboom, Rossway. Digby County, was admitted here for treatment Friday. L. R. Pugh, Westport, was discharg-

ed from here last week.

Have you ever stopped to think





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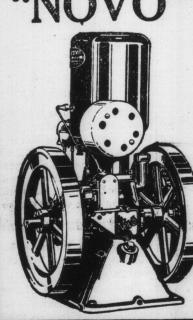
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WEDDING BELLS

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THIEVES IN MIDDLETON

A burglary took place in Middleton

\$125.00. Mr. Locke travels for the

or loafers about the streets.

ney, of Greenwood, Kings Co.

ularities, etc.

A lady took her four-year-old girl to a photographer. The child couldn't be made to keep still. He of the camera was as suave as he could be, and worked every device of gentle persuasion to make the little wriggler sit without moving. Finally, he said to the despairing mother:

"Madam, if you will leave the little dear alone with me for a few minutes,

had taken a satisfactory negative When they reached home the mother asked: "Nellie, what did the man say to you when I left you alone with him?"

"He said," replied Nellie, "'Sit still, you little rascal, or I'll shake you'"

Handling The Wrong Goods

An old maid who has the reputation of being the fastest talker on record, one day met her match. A peddlar had the impudence to ring her front door bell. A moment later the lady saw who it was. She at once gave him a piece of her mind, and concluded with: "And now you can be off. There's

be of any earthy use to me." The peddlar, who was evidently no novice at "getting his own back"

turned on his heel, saying sweetly, as he did so: "No, mum, seeing as 'ow I'm only elling mouse-traps and not muzzles,

I don't see as 'ow there is." No Longer A Boy

little stranger.

Fletcher came along. "Hullo, grandpa, I used to be

was to the second of oy once." "Yes? And what are you now?" "Well, now I'm an uncle."

he inquired what it was for.

"Don't ye be foolin' me," grinned from which were ribbon streamers, Pat. "What is it?" "A bird bath, I tell you. on doubt it?"

urrd alive that can tell Saturday with silver, cut glass, pyrex, china, And Mary went in alone. night from anny other."

No Need To Give Thanks

Mother always kept little Tommy circles, the groom being the present ving grace before meals, and she Oddfellows and the bride a member of ed from U.S.A. and are visiting their ade no difference when she took Autumn Leaf Rebekah Lodge. The brother, Mr. W. P. Whitman. im to tea with her one afternoon at groom was presented with a hand- Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ilsley, restaurant. She said to Tommy after ome Past Grand's contain and the end with their daughter, Mrs. Elbert To all who may read ewaitress had served the tea: "Now, bride with a Rebekah badge. She

Less Hair And More Face

for not being more tidy about his nair, when his uncle, who was very bald, thinking to soothe his feelings,

as bald as I? Then you wouldn't Centrelea. Among the out of town Mrs. Eugene Spurr and baby, of have any hair to comb." Charles heaved a long sigh of resig-

"No, I don't," he said. "There would that much more face to wash."

THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE

an you start a fire with a baseball Or mend your glove with a cabbage patch?

Do they call it a strike if you hat your Or give you a base if you "swat a fly?"

Is a tennis racket just noise and clatter.-If you broke the home plate, could you use a platter?

You Know How It Is

When first he came to see her, He showed a timid heart, and when the lights were low They sat this far apart But when his love grew warmer And they learned the joy of a kiss They knocked out all the spaces AndSatUPCLOSELIKETHIS.

Optimism

What's your idea of the height of

Changing your socks from one foot

MARINE NEWS

HOUSE WORK The schooner Levuka is at Freeport with coal from Parrsbero for Edwin Haines.

Capt. William Rosss, recently fitted Till the dreamer of dreams is dead; for the fall haddocking was in Yarmouth last week for harbor. The tern schr. Maid of France, 376

charter by the Davison Lumber & Cobourg, Ont. — "For many years I have had trouble with my nerves and Manufacturing Co., Ltd., to load lumhave been in a general run down condition for some time. I could not do my ber at Bridgewater for New York. The schr. A. H. Longmire, Capt. The dreamer who dreamed alone. work half of the time because of the dear alone with the for a few many dear alone with the few many dear alone. The schr. A. H. Longmire, previously reported in Yarmouth stocked \$2,784 on her retable Compound by friends and advised to try it. It has done me good, and I triumphant photographer, who said he triumphant photographer he triumphant phot Yarmouth stocked \$2,784 on her re-

strongly recommend it. Since I have taken it I have been able to do all my own work, and I also know friends who own work, and I also know friends who own work, and I also know friends who was these man. The three-masted schooner Edith have found it good. You can use these facts as a testimonial."—Mrs. ELLEN ard Bounafant from Campbellton with Why will women continue to suffer so lumber, encountered heavy weather In the hurry of life to-day, long is more than we can understand, when they can find health in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound? and lost her deckload. She has put into Barbadoes.

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MARY WENT IN ALONE

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confi-dential), Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence. "Come John, let us go to church this morning."

do for both of us." And Mary went baby and me to church," and again dreams, A very pretty wedding took place the same old reply: "You will do for It's a lonesome man you will be;

J. Wheelock, Clarence, at 10 o'clock went alone. Wednesday morning, when their went alone.

Years passed away, and many times As he sees what they cannot see: youngest daughter, Hattie M., was the same brief conversation took place But long years after you're dead and A wee bit of a baby girl had re- united in marriage to Mr. John A. on Sunday mornings. When John was gone, A wee bit of a baby girl had re-ently come to live with "grown-up-Hutchinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. asked one day why he never went When the dreams you dreamed come and-married" sister Charlotte and Ashby Hutchinson, Centrelea. The to church with his wife he laughlinglittle brother Frank, not yet six years ceremony was performed by Rev. ly said: "My wife looks after the reold, was led in to see the new baby, Clyde W. Robbins, pastor of the ligion in our house, and she will do

and was told his relationship to the Bridgetown Baptist Church, in the for the both of us." And Mary still presence of about seventy-five guests. went alone. Next day, with hands behind him While the wedding march was being Then there came a day when Mary Next day, with hands beined him wante the waters and head high, he was striding up played by Mrs. Curtis Denton, of took sick. The doctor came and and head high, he was striding up played by hits. Cut took sick. The doctor came and and down the plazza, when Grandpa Little River, sister of the groom, the looked anxious. John was distressbride entered on the arm of her father, ed. This was the first time that his Of the world and its ways, attended and prettily dressed in ivory passed, and Mary gradually grew From the rich man who rolls Duchesse satin with white georgite worse. John tried to pray, but it In his millions of wealth and pearls, wearing a bridal veil was hard work; he didn't know much To the poor struggling wretch on the caught up with orange blossoms and about praying; he had not practiced street. carrying a shower bouquet. The very much. Night after night he While one has got plenty bride's little brother, Edward, per watched beside that sick bed. He To meet all his needs, Pat was helping the gardener en a formed the duties of page. Two of loved his wife with all his soul. After The other in poverty, dies; Pat was neighing the gardener on a lottined the discussion and loved his wife with all his soul. After the other in poverty, design gentleman's place and, observing a the groom's neices also assisted, little an all-night watch John dozed in his But wealth and position gentieman's place and, observing a life scount and position and an all-night water John dozed in his but weath and position chair at the side of the bed, and as Don't count in the end, Mary as ring bearer, the double ring he dozed he dreamed. He had died For six feet of earth e inquired what it was for.

"That," said the gardener, "is a ceremony being used. The happy before his wife, and at the beautiful Makes them both of one size. event took place under a large bell side of heaven he waited her coming. At last she came, and he hurried to A man may be poor, banked in with autumn leaves, ferns pass in through the gates with her he His coat tattered and torn, do and house plants. The wedding gifts loved so well, and just then an angel Though beneath is a pure honest were many, consisting of more than appeared, stopped John, and said: "Because I don't believe there's a two hundred dollars in cash, together "No, not you, she will do for both." But because he can't dress linen, etc. The groom's gift to the

WILLIAMSTON

bride was a set of Alaska Sable furs. popular in church, society and social Mr. and Mrs. George Whitman and to the scratch in the matter of Noble Grand of Crescent Lodge of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitman motor-

restaurant. She said to Tommy after ome Past Grand's collar and the Weston, Kings Co., spent the weekalso received two showers, one at Whitman.

But, mamma," objected her seven- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur School was closed for a few days ear-old son, "we're paying for this, Marshall, Clarence, and the other at last week owing to the illness of our the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Foster, teacher, Miss Denton. Bridgetown. After luncheon had been Mr. Freemen Marshall is visiting served, the bridal party were convey- his brother, W. H. Marshall. ed to Bridgetown, Mr. and Mrs. Hutch- 'Mr. W. A. Hunt and Mr. Carman

inson leaving via D.A.R. for Halifax, Bishop were on the jury at Annapolis. Bridgewater, Mahone, and other plac- Mrs. W. A. Hunt and Mrs. B. M. For we are all human, es along the South Shore. The bride's Shankel spent Tuesday at Round Hill. We have all got to die, going away dress was a suit of nigger

Miss Anna S. Bishop, who has been And six feet of earth makes us all of born broadcloth with hat to match. spending the summer at Weston, has On their return they will reside at returned home.

guests were Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Round Hill, are visiting her parents, Denton and family, of Little River, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hunt. Mr. A. H. Bishop passed away on Do you wish the world were better? Mass.; E. P. Sanford, Waterville; the Tuesday night. The funeral on Fri-Misses Helen, Laura and Annie Phin- day was largely attended. Much sym- Set a watch upon your actions, pathy is felt for the widow and two

> Mr. Freeman Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Marshall motored to Bridgewater last week. The Women's Institute held their You can make a little Eden

children.

Monday night when somebody took monthly meeting at Mrs. W. A. from Mr. S. Locke's car, of Frederic-Bishop's on Tuesday afternoon. The members also held a fancy sale and Do you wish the world were wiser? on, N.B., a portfolio containing a lot of valuable papers and a suit case conpie social on Wednesday night. taining clothing valued at more than

ANOTHER AUTO ACCIDENT

Phelps Power & Light Co. and is also What might have proved a bad auto If you want to give men knowledge,

A Good Idea

Got The Whole Prophet Pat-"Well, Mike, I just saw doctor about my loss of memory." Who was the first original profiteer? Mike-"What did he do?" The whale that swallowed Jonah; Pat-"He made me pay in advance. he grabbed all the Prophet in sight.

POETS' CORNER

THE DREAMER OF DREAMS

Oh the world does not care for the dreamer of dreams

And, then, when the people have gone for years Down the road where the dreamer led, They pause in their rush for a day tons register, Capt. Haughn, is under

And build a huge pile of stone . To mark the place where the dreamer

It's as hard to-day and as cold to-day As it was in the long ago;

Asks only this of the dreamer of dreams:

But all the things in the world worth

Were once some dreamer's dream; A dream in which the dreamer caught From the better land a gleam; So Washington dreamed of a mighty

Of a nation that was to be-"No, Mary, I'll not go; you will And Lincoln dreamed of a glorious When the slave should at last be free.

Mary said: "Come, John, come with So if perchance you're a dreamer of

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur both of us." And Mary and the baby For the dreamer is far ahead of the

And their grateful thought of you.

SIX FEET OF EARTH

who gave her away. She was un- wife had been seriously ill. The days And the many strange people we meet.

heart: Society keeps them apart. On one fortune smiles, While the other one fails No matter what venture he tries, Till death in the end Calls them both to the grave And six feet of earth Make them both of one size.

These few lines which I have penned If ever you mee But strive to do something

one size.

WISHING

Let me tell you what to (); Keep them always straight and

Rid your mind of selfish motives, Let your thoughts be clean and high,

Of the sphere you occupy.

Well, suppose you make a start By accumulating wisdom In the scrapbook of your heart. Do not waste one page on folly; Live to learn, and fearn to live,

Then remember day by day For the pleasures of the many May be oftimes traced to one,

HOW TO PREVENT FOREST FIRES

Never leave camp with your camp-fire. bacco in the woods.

Never drop lighted matches or to-Never clear land by fire in very hot

agent for Weston pumps, his representative at Paradise being Roy Whitman, of Whitman's Garage. We feel accident, occurred on the road just sure that Middleton's Chief Police east of the residence of Mr. J. E. will give this his prompt attention. Connell, New Minas, on Sunday after- Do you wish the world were happy? Several similar robberies have been noon, when Mr. Oyler and friend, in reported from cars parked in our returning from the Golf links, had one Just to scatter seeds of kindness sister town, while the occupants have of the forward wheels come off, bringbeen shopping, and unfortunately, it ing the car to a stand-still, while the only takes a few incidents of this kind loose wheel kept on in its flight, to give a town a bad reputation. It crashing into the verandah of Mr. As the hand that plants an acorn is not probable, however, that the Connell's house and knocking off one Shelters armies from the sun. offenders are townspeople, more like- of the hand rails. No very serious ly to be some one travelling through damage was done to the car.

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WEDNESDAY, Oct. 26th, 1921.

IN ST. JAMES' CHURCH

"The Unsearchable Riches of Christ!" This is the theme of a series of special services being held in St. James' Church, Bridgetown, during this week, conducted by the Rev. Canon G. Osborne Troop, and all those commence at 2 o'clock instead of three. after November 1st, at 3 Hawthorne who have attended these services thus far, are unanimous in the thought concerning those who have not been

Canon Troop is a man of winsome personality and intense fervour. This, There will be a "Food and Apron" thing needful for this and every age alike for the individual and the com-

ternoon in the Sunday School room at Clarence. 3.30 and a Mission service every evening (excepting Saturday), commenc-

On Sunday, in addition to the services at the usual hours (8 a.m. Holy Communion, 11 a.m. with a second Celebration of Holy Communion, and 7 p.m.) there will be a special ser-

A hearty welcome is extended to for "Poppy Day." but especially to the men.

LITTLE BROOK EXHIBITION

The exhibition held at Little Brook, Digby County, on Tuesday and Wedtive and excellently arranged. The of delicious steak. Red Cross, ever ready to demonstrate its usefulness, had an extra fine booth, tastefully decorated. Posters were used to show the various preventative measures used in the cure and treatment of disease. "The Greatest Mother in the World," and "The Roll Call" had special electrical apparatus showing the effect. Daily

its capacity, both in evaporating and mire? Paradise and Lawrencetown The threatened railroad tieup was asnel gnoornood of one hundred employ- that tickets are purchased before Fri- census of opinion to-day in grain ed, and from 500 to 600 bushels of day so that the necessary arrange circles is that the absence of any GGS Highest cash price. apples are handled per day. - The ments can be made at the hotel. benefit to our town and community from such an industry is widely felt DEATH STRUGGLE ON OCEAN BED serious and intricate wheat problems and it is sincerely hoped the factory will continue operations throughout the winter.

ANOTHER AUTO ACCIDENT

Mr. J. Everett Pike reports that while he was on his way from Halifax a day or two ago near Windsor Jct., his car, a Chevrolet, was run into by the other, so stopped his own car off in the ditch to give the "wild" machine all the room possible. He was able to walk to the nearest station where he took the train for

RIG APPLE SHIPMENTS

Apple shipments from the Annapolis Valley this year approximate a quarcables from England indicate a firm the villain, in the weird costumes of of their beloved wife and mother, and market and an increasing demand. and the same may be said of the Unitbe arranged for.

THROAT AND NOSE CLINIC

On October 28th, there will be a throat and nose clinic in the Olinic rooms, Bridgetown, from 2 to 5 p.m. Drs. Morse and Phinney will be in attendance. All children with throat defects are asked to be present.

interested in; the current history of of the World": Ralph Graves, Mabel your native town; it is all in Your Ballin, Jack Gilbert and Spottiswoode Home Town Paper. Subscribe today. Aitken.

Local Happenings

Mr. Leslie J. Strong has sold his property in Clarence to Mr. J. M. Davis, of Glace Bay.

cester, Mass., in 1922.

A SERIES OF SPECIAL SERVICES Upper Granville school house, Hallowe'en night, Monday the 31st. The ladies of the Women's Institute

held a pantry sale in the Board of Trade rooms Saturday afternoon.

The Baptist Sewing Circle will meet with Mrs. E. C. Young on Wednesday

ladies interested are invited.

undoubtedly, is the secret of his at- sale on Saturday, October 29th, at ? traction. He has no misgivings con- o'clock in J. I. Foster's store, under cerning his message. It is the one the auspices of Baptist Sewing Circle. The Editor was shown a branch, 15 inches long, which contained eighteen

out the entire year with the exception celebrated in the church, Rev. G. C.

Local Branch of the G.W.V.A. in Roop, and the ushers were Miss 30-6ip. vice for men including "older boys" the Board of Trade room on Thurs- Willena Wilson and Miss Jennie Durin the afternoon, commencing at 3.30, day evening to make arrangements ling. The bride was charming in a

everybody to attend these services | There will be a special service for men in St. James' Church next Sun-A "Thank-offering" will be asked at day afternoon conducted by the Rev. Canon Troop, commencing at 3.30. A hearty welcome is extended to all men and older boys.

A. C. Charlton, and F. H. Fowler, friends will join in extending best (highest concentrated (highest concentrated)). members of the Long Lake Sporting wishes. nesday of last week, was largely at- Club, have returned from a successtended and was one of the finest yet ful moose hunting trip. Mr. Fowler held. The many exhibits were attrac- has the Editor's thanks for a quantity

The Women's Institute has had a call for clothing, and as the regular monthly meeting will be held Thursday afternoon at 3.30 p.m. on November 3rd in Board of Trade rooms, anyone having any old clothing please bring or send in on this date

lectures on different subjects were given by H. T. Draper, who was the given by H. T. Draper, who was the manufacture of mince meat and mony Mr. and Mrs. McLeod left in representative of the Provincial Red sausage for the wholesale trade. He their car for Sydney, via Yarmouth is already receiving quite large orders and the South Shore. The groom's guaranteed if required. Apply to Chute, of Bridgetown, nurse for Dighy and when his goods become well ad-County, assisted Mr. Draper in his vertised we feel sure he will meet brother, Rev. John McLeod, of River-27-tf with good success.

Rothesay Lodge, No. 41, A.F. & THE NOVA SCOTIA EVAPORATORS A.M., are having a banquet at the Riverside Inn on Tuesday evening. November 1st, at 8 p.m. Will the Portland, Oregon, Oct. 19-Wheat The Berwick plant of The Nova brethren please obtain their tickets prices went below one dollar a bushel Scotia Evaporators, Limited, (former- before Friday from the members of here yesterday for the first time since ly known as Graham's Limited) is the Entertaining Committee, Ron August 2nd, 1916, the close being 97 continuing operations to the extent of Whiteway, H. B. Hicks, or C. B. Long-cents to \$1.01, for immediate delivery. canning. This establishment at pres- brethren can get theirs from Spurgeon cribed as the reason for the break. ent has a staff of somewhere in the Phinney. It is particularly requested Montreal, Oct. 19-The general con-

> SCENE IN "THE WHITE HEATHER"

Superb Photographic Effects Are terminals. Features of Tourneur's Latest

Production.

A scene of tremendous dramatic power is that in which two men engage in a death struggle on the floor 1,500 babies die in Nova Scotia each of the ocean in Maurice Tourneur's year and with proper care one half a Studebaker. His car was demolish- latest Paramount-Arteraft special pic- of them might be saved. ed, and Mr. Pike was thrown a number of feet, landing in the bushes. will be displayed at the Primrose NOVA SCOTIANS IN Mr. Pike noticed that the car coming Theatre next Friday and Saturday. towards him was acting strangely, This is said by New York critics to going from one side of the road to be the most thrilling and novel scene WANT name and address of all ever pictured.

from the Drury Lane melodrama. of friends residing there, a postcard Indirectly, the title comes from the will do. Will repay by Xmas gift. good luck flower of the Scotch High- Address lands, the white heather. Yet Scotland is the background for but a part | 30-3i. -and a minor part of the melograma. The action centers around the recovery of a marriage record from the hulk of a destroyed yacht, called "The ter of a million of barrels, being fully White Heather." The big scene of through the columns of the MONITOR, 50 per cent. more than any previous the melodrama takes place at the desire to show appreciation to their vear at this season of the year. Late bottom of the sea, where the hero and during the recent illness and death

Thus the thrilling portion of "The utes. ed States markets which are taking all White Heather" has the bottom of the apples that shipping facilities can the sea for its background. For those scenes Mr. Tourneur employed the newest inventions of the Williamson Brothers, whose subsea photography devices made possible the visualization of under the water scenes. Much of the story centers in London, revolving between the financial district and the slums. In the scenes "on

change" Mr. Tourneur employed thousands of players. "The White Heather" has a cast including H. E. Herbert, little Ben A FORD Tire Carrier, number and tail light. Number 12956. If News your friends forget to write Alexander, the child who scored in finder will please deliver to MONITOR to you; news about the folks you are "The Turn of the Road" and "Hearts

WEDDING BELLS

shall, daughter of Warren Marshall, The next international fishing of Middleboro, Mass., and Frank schooner race will be sailed off Glou- E. F. Hawthorne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Hawthorne, 57 There will be a box social in the Center street, Lynn, was solemnized

Following the ceremony Mr. and A The service in St. Mary's Church, Mrs. Hawthorne left on a trip to soft coal. Apply to Belleisle, next Sunday afternoon, will Portland, Me., and will be at home 29-tf.

> army attached to the 156 Depot Brigade, S.C.

HOMANS--DURLING

Mr. and Mrs. Homans left on a wed- 30-4ip. ding trip by motor to Truro. New Glasgow and other points of interest. member of the staff of T. P. Calkin sold not long ago for \$7.00 per bbl. Messrs. E. R. Orlando, A. F. Hiltz, & Co., of Kentville, and her many Price now \$4.00 per bbl. (over 180

A quiet wedding took place at the residence of Mrs. Sydney Wood, Digby, aunt of the bride, Tuesday morning. THREE year old Mare, sound and when Margaret Wood, daughter of the late Walter E. and Mrs. Stewart, of particulars, apply to Digby, became the wife of Dr. Donald Angus McLeod, of Sydney, Rev. Wm. 30-1ip. Driffield, rector of Holy Trinity, officiated. The bride, who was attired Mr. J. S. Moses is starting a new in a travelling suit of brown, was un-

DROP IN WHEAT

tion is expected in Camadian grain ers are unanimous in their opinion

205 Salem street,

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. Stanley Marshall and family many friends who have been so kind deep sea divers, fight to the death. to thank those who sent floral trib-

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HAWTHORNE--MARSHALL

(Lynn, Mass., paper.) The marriage of Miss Rose M. Mar-FOR SALE

Saturday morning, October 1st, in the A ply to parsonage of the First Baptist Church on North Common street, Rev. Eben 30-1i. F. Francis, pastor of the church, offi-

Terrace, Lynn The bride is a Nova Scotian by NE Jersey Heifer, two or three afternoon at 3 o'clock, to which all birth, and was employed in the Silsbee premises of L. B. Potter, Tupperville street market of the J. B. Blood com- on Saturday afternoon, October 29th pany. Mr. Hawthorne is in business at 2 o'clock. at 55 Center street. The groom was

12th, of Miss Dorothy Durling, daugh- ed price of 12c. and 15c. per roll. The merchants of Bridgetown are ter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Durling, of planning to keep their stores closed Springfield, and Mr. Harold Homans, 27-tf. every Wednesday afternoon through- of Port Mouton, N.S. The event was Durkee being the officiating clergy-There is to be a meeting of the man. The organist was Mrs. V. L. ling. The bride was charming in a travelling suit of brown velour with A BOUT 160 bushels potatoes. Will sell in small lots to suit trade;

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foreign demand at the present time is responsible for one of the moss | 42 tf this country has had to confront for

many years, and unavoidable congestion is expected in Coloradian system taught Apply to Montreal grain dealers and export- 27-3ip.

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HERE will be a meeting of the local branch of the G.W.V.A. held at the Board of Trade room a

meeting, matters of importance are to V. A. LLOYD. Secv.-Treas.

o'clock on the evening of Thursday

October 20th, 1921. All members are

earnestly requested to attend this

The day is about over for kiddies to hang on to their mothers' skirtsthey can't reach them.

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beaver trimmings, and wore a henna also a quantity of good turnips. Apply EDWARD SWIFT

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NOTICE

The Poppy of Flanders has been adopted by the Great War Veterans ssociation, and will be adopted by all the Veterans of the Great War, in all Allied countries, as the Flower of emembrance, or Memorial Flower. The local branch of the G.W.V.A vill organize a "Poppy Day" for Saturday, November 5th, 1921. With the nspiration given by such a good ause, there should be a ready reponse from the public to assist in every way possible and to wear a

Red Poppies made by French orp-

outward expression of sentiment. THREE WORTHY OBJECTS

There are three most worthy obects which we hope to attain by this Poppy Campaign," as follows:— "To inaugurate the custom of earing the Poppy as a memorial ower on Armistice Day, and thus herish in perpetuity the memory of ur sacred dead.

2. "To provide local branches with 29-tf

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the devastated areas in France to become self-supporting by purchasing at a reasonable price, the replicas in nans, will be sold throughout the silk of the Flanders Poppy which they Allied countries for Armistice Day, are manufacturing." V. A. LLOYD.

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her trip to Prince Edward Island. Hon. J. W. Comeau, of Comeau- other western points. ville, is at the Queen Hotel, Halifax.

Personal Mention

Capt. David Hayden, of Port Wade, visit relatives at Bridgetown. was in Halifax to attend the schooner

Harry Ruggles, Esq., barrister, was

in Halifax last week, a guest at the Queen Hotel. Miss Josephine Willett, of Belleisle. s the guest of Mrs. Atherton Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hutchinson,

ton Hotel, Halifax. went to Kentville Wednesday for to Halifax for the winter months. medical examination.

Saturday from Halifax.

Bridgetown, who now resides in Hali-

pending a few days at the home of the National Progressive party. Mr. Mrs. Robert Barnes, Church street. | Chipman is a native of Annapolis Mrs. E. C. Young, who has been County.

Bridgetown Friday en route to Hali- Round Hill, but now proprietor of the Mass., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Miss Ellen Smith, of Stanley, Hants Co., who has been visiting her cousin,

M. T. Hopkins, returned home yester-Bridgetown Thursday on a business

Miss Hazel Gillis, who has been visiting her parents in Bridgetown,

Miss Mills, of Granville Centre, who has been visiting Miss Nina Neily at Nictaux West, went to Halifax on West, West, West to Halifax on West, West, West Nictaux West, West Niceaux West

Mrs. F. B. Bishop, of Lawrenceown, is spending two weeks with

Among the Kentville men at the has recently moved into Mrs. P. R. schooner races were: Ex-Mayor Jas. Bentley's residence, on Main street. Yould, A. H. Chesley, Col. Miller and Geo. McDougall.

Victoria General Hospital, Halifax, of Manitoba and Saskatchewan. has returned home.

Middleton Outlook: Mrs. Clarence Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Rice, who have been visiting their former home at Annapolis Royal, returned last week

to their home at Avonport. Miss Gladys Burgher, of Wolfville. formerly operator of the telephone taff, is visiting in Bridgetown, guest

of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown.

Mrs. G. O. Thies, Granville street. Mrs. Isnor, of Halifax, also Miss

of Mrs. F. B. Bishop and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Balcom, Lawrencetown.

from a hunting trip to Scragg Lake.

guests of Mrs. E. Barclay, Barrington farming.

Gilbert L. Langtry, of the editorial staff of the Yarmouth Herald, is in would bring on the Boston market. Halifax and stopping at the Carleton. The apples having been so large in Mr. Langtry is covering the schooner

Rev. J. H. Freestone and family, for re-shipment. and Miss Isabelle Boyle, motored to the boat to Boston en route to her

received word from Mr. Fred Mc- is being conducted by the London people in Halifax to attend the deems herself by marrying the biggest Mahon that he is getting along finely Daily Mail. Prof. Blair has secured schooner races were: C. A. Jordan, joke in town.

Miss Ellen Smith, Stanley, Hants Mr. W. H. Pargie, who now resides County, is the guest of Mrs. Garnet L. in Halifax, was in Bridgetown last Benson, at her summer home, Deep Brook. On Saturday she leaves to

An Annapolis Royal contingent consisting of E. E. Amey, F. W. Rev. T. C. and Mrs. Mellor, of Anna- Pickles, E. R. Reid, H. A. West, Mr. polis, returned Friday from a trip to McNaught, J. H. Edwards, registered at the Halifax Hotel, Saturday.

M. T. Hopkins, of Centrelea, left Mrs. Chas. Ritchie and Miss Geryesterday on a trip to Windsor and trude, of Annapolis Royal, were in spend a two weeks' vacation in Bos-Halifax last week and while there ton. race in which "Ned" took place.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Inglis, of Tupper- days. ville, announce the engagement of Miss Hildred Bishop, of Round Hill, their daughter, Lorna Henrietta, to was the guest of Mrs. Hallet Syda last Ernest El Roy Bent, of Belleisle, mar- week. riage to take place in November.

Annapolis Note in Friday's Herald: Bridgetown, were guests at the Carle- Chief Justice and Mrs. Harris have Tuesday. closed their beautiful summer resi-Mr. George G. King, of Annapolis, dence, Mount Clement, and returned races, and was out on the Delawana

Mrs. (Capt.) Samuel Purdy, of Yar-Hon. O. T. and Mrs. Paniels were mouth, who had been the guest of Mr. passengers on the west-bound express and Mrs. W. E. Reid, Bridgetown, arrived in Halifax via Monday night's

Mr. W. H. Dargie, formerly of express and registered at the Carlton. day after having spent the last month George Chipman, Editor of the in London, Ont. Grain growers' Guide, Winnipeg, has Halifax Monday afternoon, leaving Miss Betty Casey, of Halifax, is been in Kentville in the interests of

he guest of her son, Mr. F. V. Young, Messrs. T. B. Chipman and O. S. Halifax, returned home Wednesday. Dunham were among the Bridgetown Cove, is visiting her sister, Mrs. M. D. Mrs. T. B. Chipman and Miss Mil- people who left for Halifax Friday Woodman, in Kentville.

lred Bent left via yesterday's express to attend the International fishing n a trip to the New England States. schooner races. They returned home home on Tuesday after an extended Mrs. Wm. Cook, who has been visit- yesterday. ing in Pennsylvania, passed through Mr. Augustus Spurr, formerly of Mrs. E. B. Merritt, of Dorchester,

> Myrtle House, Digby, is in Halifax, J. Wyman, Warwick street. Philadelphia.. Saturday's Chronicle: Detective Mrs. Percy Harris and two children,

Kennedy returned last night from St. of Digby, are visiting at the home of known carpenter and builder, was in John and Digby, where he made an- Mrs. Burbidge DeWolf, New Minas. Annapolis fire.

Mr. John Hall, of Lawrencetown, who has been visiting his scn, Mr. Morse, was operated on Monday of returned to Halifax via Saturday's ex- S. C. Hall, of Medford, Mass., was last week at Mader's Hospital, Halipresent at the Brockton Fair and fax.

Mr and Mrs W H Smith and daughter, Miss Ida Smith, and Miss Ramsay, of St. John, motored to Middleton last week, spending a few days, her son, Principal Ronald C. Bishop, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Smith's son, A. R. Smith, who with his family

Spurgeon Selfridge, Aylesford, who er races. has been in Ontario and the Canadian Mrs. Charles Morton and daughter. West, placing apples for the United lesford on Wednesday and spent the Miss Ruth, returned from Boston Fruit Companies, has returned. He day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs Tuesday and the latter left Satur- reports sales good in Ontario, but W. A. Sulis. owing to the high freight rates he

Wolfville Acadian: Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Hutchinson returned last Fri-

Foster returned to Hampton on Mon- day from a very enjoyable motor trip day after spending two weeks with around the South Shore, returning by way of Annapolis Royal, visiting the district recently destroyed by fire. Rebuilding is going on rapidly, many fine modern buildings replacing the old, and business already resumed in

Captain W. S. Rawding, Waterville, who has been representing the United Fruit Companies in Newfoundland, Ahas returned. Captain Rawding re-Mr. Samuel Randolph, who resides ports that the Newfoundlanders are with Mr. Wm. Randolph at Williams- only now beginning to sell this seaton, was a guest last week of Mr. and son's catch of fish. Money is, therefore, rather tight on the island. In spite of this fact the captain has Ethel Frizzle, have been recent guests succeeded in already placing for the United twice as many apples as they

sold in Newfoundland last season. by Karl Fisher, Gordon Landers and Vaughn Reagh, returned Tuesday Halifax Tuesday morning, were Mr. J. Cahoon. Mrs. (Capt.) Sam Purdy returned Walker was formerly Miss Lugar, Sunday School at the big convention the work of Oddfellowship to the Oddfrom New York this week and will Halifax, and is now the guest of her there. She is a guest of Miss Helen be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. brother, W. R. B. Lugar, Jubilee Road. Smallie. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chute, of Clar- gage in Agriculture and will go to has been visiting her parents, Mr. and that some time in the near future the Reed, Granville street, for some time. Mr. Walker came to Canada to en-

urday, where they spent the weck-end, a younger brother of Mrs. Walker is returned home Monday. She was ac-F. E. Peck, who has been represent-Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Robbins return- ing the United Fruit Companies in ed to North Range on Thursday, after the New England markets recently respending a few days, the guest of Mrs. turned and reports the Atlantic Coast Robbins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. markets have been demoralized on

account of fruit destined for inland points in the United States having been held up and sold for what they transit between the Annapolis Valley and Boston as to render them too ripe

Prof. W. Saxby Blair, Superinten-Yarmouth Tuesday. Miss Boyle took dent of the Kentville Experimental was on the staff of the Provincial Station, accompanied by Mrs. Blair. Highways Board in Digby up to last has gone to London to attend the Im- Christmas. Mr. W. A. Spurr, of Kentville, has perial Show, at Covent Garden, which

in London, Eng., and making progress leave of absence for three months and is being sent by The U. Fruit Com-, Hon. E. H. Armstrong, Minister of panies to take charge of their exhibit Works and Mines, and Chairman of of some 300 boxes of Annapolis Valley Mrs. F. C. Harris has returned from the Water Power Commission, has apples. After the exhibition is over. returned to Halifax from Toronto and Prof. Blair will spend the remainder of the time studying conditions in the various apple marketing centres of the British Isles.

Rev. W. J. Wilkinson, of Fredericton, was in town Friday. William Trohon left Saturday to

witnessed the Herald and Mail foot | Miss Gertrude Chisholm left Monday for Hantsport to spend her holi-

Eugene Muise was the recipient of

his Victory and Service medals or Ernest H. Ellis is in Halifax for the

on Saturday E. Hart Nichols, K.C., spent the week-end here with his brother, Post-

master Nichois. G. I. Letteney returned home Satur-

Mr. C. F. McBride, Digby, was in

for ome the same night. Rev. H. L. Haslam, rector at Yar mouth, was in town Friday on his way home from Toronto.

Miss Elizabeth Woodman, of Smith's Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Spurr arrived

trip in the United States.

accompanied by Mrs. Spurr. They have The Ashmore school has, after just returned from a pleasant trip to some delay, opened, and Miss Simpson, of Bear River, is the teacher.

other arrest of a man believed to Mr. Joseph J. Melanson was a pasnave been implicated in the recent senger from St. John Saturday to Bridgetown, N. S. spend the week-end at his home here. Erick Morse, son of Mrs. L. H.

many other places of interest through- Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Trohon returned Saturday from Brockton, Mass., Angus Hirtle, late of West Paradise.

> returned home Friday after spending persons indebted to the said estate several days with Miss Marjorie payment to the undersigned.

er resident of Digby, arrived in Halifax Friday night to attend the schoon-Miss Alice Sulis motored from Ay-

Capt. J. W. Main, of Canso, a form

Captain and Mrs. Bayard Powell Miss Lottie McGowan, who under- found that British Columbia could have recently returned to Plympton went special medical treatment at the undersell Nova Scotia in the markets after an absence of years in the United States.

> sister, Mrs. L. C. Moore, left on Wednesday to return to her home. Mrs. Carl A. Wordgerd, of Lynn, Mass., who has been visiting her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Warner, Plympton, has returned home. The Book Store, owned for some some of the nearly completed stores, time past by Miss Helen Height, has

been sold to Miss Grace Fountain, who took possession last Saturday. W. J. Agate, Jr., has resigned as chief engineer of the steamer Centreville to take a similar position on a

large tug sailing out of St. John. Charles Kinney, who has been home C. W. Kinney, of Ashmore, has re- Master Wood, who was paying an offiturned to his home in Jackson, Mich- cial visit to that body. The third de-

Among passengers from England on schooner races, Halifax, and is the lodge in Canada could do the work

ence, were passengers to Halifax Sat-Delma Outhouse, Tiverton, one of

Digby county's fish exporters, is at ALCORN-At Bear River, on Sunday, the Carleton, Halifax, having motored there Sunday from Liverpool, where he is loading a vessel for Gloucester. Announcements have been received of the marriage in Cambridge, Mass., of Miss Reta M. Thurber, a

Thurber, of Freeport, to Karl Peter-Mr. and Mrs. Reginald McCullough, of Halifax, passed through here on Tuesday on their way to New York on their wedding trip. The groom

BRIDGETOWN

Rev. E. Underwood, Rector. The services next Sunday (23rd S

after Trinity) will be: 8 a.m. Holy Communion. 11 a.m. Mission Sermon and 2nd Celebration of Holy Communion.

3.30 p.m. special service for men. 7 p.m. Closing service of the Parochial mission. All these services will be conducted by the Rev. Canon Troop.

St. Mary's, Belleisle, 2 p.m. WEEK DAYS Parochial Mission services conducted by the Rev. Canon Troop.

DAILY, EXCEPT SATURDAY 3.30 p.m., Bible Reading. 8 p.m., Mission service.

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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

A LL persons having legal demands against the estate of Harvey Hudson, late of Karsdale, deceased are requested to present same duly attested within three months from Acadian: Mrs. Aubrey Brown, of date hereof and all persons indebted Digby, who has been visiting her to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to

Executor. Karsdale, Aug. 28th, 1921.

W. S. Troop, Geo. H. Peters, Percy Keen, Ernes Ellis, Digby: Hon, J. W. Comeau, M.P.P., Comeauville: H. W. B Warner, M.P.P., Plympton, Delma

Lodge, I.O.O.F., went to Bear River last Thursday evening to pay a fraternal visit to Friendship Lodge. since the death of his father, the late gree was exemplified by the degree Percy R. Keen is one of Digby's team of Friendship Lodge and the representatives to take part in the grand master said he doubted if any Miss Jessie Wallis is in St. John begin to approach that of Friendship land, and their young son. Mrs. this week representing the Methodist Lodge. He gave a fine address on he addressed the Rebekahs who had Mrs. Curtis Y. Young, of Digby, who provided the banquet. It is hoped

Oct. 16th, to Mr. and Mrs. Murray Alcorn, a daughter.

ISLES-At Bear River, on Tuesday Oct. 18th, to Mr. and Mrs. Max Isles, a son. MILLER-At Bear River, Oct. 6th, to daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller, a son.

BRINTON-At St. Croix Cove, Oct. 19th, to Mr. and Mrs. Ira Brinton WRIGHT-At Princedale, October 21. to Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wright, a

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WHOM WILL PRINCE OF WALES MARRY?

Question Discussed by British Statesmen--Old Views Have Been Modified

(Toronto Mail and Empire.) Who will be the next Queen of England? In other words, whom will WHAT TO DO FOR the Prince of Wales marry? The question is said to be one that is frequently discussed by British statemen, who desire that the Prince shall choose a bride against the time when the crown passes to him. Every now and then the London correspondent of an American paper raised the question, and from the frequency with which these speculations are made, we gather that the American people are taking a keen interest in the subject. It may be that hey have a cause of indigestion is thin blood. secret hope that the Prince will choose one of the daughters of their house of the playwright who wrote "Just Suppose." Wherever the Prince went choose, could have selected among carry out his own fancies in the Mr. D. Shaw, Mt. Stewart, P.E.I., cats, corn meal and meat scraps. At W. S. Eagles, Gaspereaux, Kings Co. happen to have fancies.

provide heirs for the crown, the other the nation's representation in the it was to think that the nationality of a royal consort, or even the close relationship between monarchs, could of the struggle on the side of the allies. But subsequent events in Greece indicated that the course she took was not on the whole unacceptable to the Greeks

MUST MARRY ROYALTY

whide the Prince of Wales to marry anyone not of royal blood. It also forbids him to marry one not a Protestant. If this act is to control the choice of the Prince of Wales, his choice would seem to be limited to Princess Marie of Rumania, and Princess Yolanda of Italy. The Rumanian princess is the daughter of cess is described as having inherited mother, and her photographs bear is wenty years old, and also a lovely

shevists. These facts seem to nar- of Europe. row the choice down to Rumania and Italy and there are two Italian princesses eligible, so far as age is con-

THE PEOPLE'S WISH There is the additional fact that world's supply of barley? the Prince and Princess Yolanda are friends and saw much of each other in the months when the Prince was serving on the Italian front, and the world's supply of gold? princess was nursing the wounded. It is recalled that after the armistice the world's supply of wheat? when the Prince returned to London. he and Lloyd George dined together world's supply of silver? at the Italian embassy, a fact which was considered of unusual signifi-

A Health Saving Reminder



ance, in view of current gossip. But he war, as we have said, gave a FIRST N. S. EGG evere jolt to general ideas on the subject of royal marriage. If the natter were to be left to the people. ve have no idea that they would imit the Prince to royalty in his heice of a wife. The act which imoses this condition upon him could be changed, if that were desired, or lse its conditions could be avoided. In the meantime the Prince is in his twenty-seventh year.

STOMACH TROUBLE

Good Advice From One Who Had Suffered Much

Nine-tenths of all forms of indigestion or so-called stomach trouble are ach at all, but are caused by other influences. The great contributing Good blood and plenty of it is requirhe blood the system gets poison.

reel of matrimony, even if he should tried and now warmly recommends morning each day a feed of boile! N.S., Barred Plymouth Rocks, 198 ions that have grown up since August, but never obtained more than tempor- mash. Water was supplied for dringions that have grown up since August, 1914, have not been collected but we have reasons to suppose that the old views have been materially modified. Previous to that royal marriages had by constipation setting in owing to the stomach failing to do its work and laxatives only gave relief to the previous to that royal marriages had by constipation setting in owing to the stomach failing to do its work and laxatives only gave relief to the previous to that royal marriages had been materially modified. Previous to that royal marriages had laxatives only gave relief to the provided in addition to the drink-bowels and left the stomach in worse line water. Grit and overtex shells over the previous of the prize winners. union. The war showed how foolish growing despondent. I was in this of Epsom salts was administered to in weight of eggs they have been diswas the kaiser's sister, and who greatly encouraged me and I continuwas the kaisers sister, and who worker powerfully to keep Greece out ed taking the pills for some three Contest and also at the expiration timber supplies was exemplified by months, by which time my stomach of the forty-eight weeks of laying. was all right again, my blood good, nerves strong and life was again

The British Royal Marriage act obtained through any medicine dealer, which was situated facing south. practising what he preaches on his boxes for \$2.50, from The Dr. Wil- spaces to permit of being closed dur- made the opening address at the conliams' Medicine Co., Brockville Ont.

EXPERIMENTAL FORESTS IN CANADA

Everybody realizes the great benfarms have proved to agriculture in pen perfectly dry at all times. King Ferdinand and Queen Marie, Canada. In the same way it is bewho was the daughter of the Duke lieved the Dominion experimental the beauty, grace and wit of her the Department of the Interior is Island Reds; seven pens of Barred at least partial witness to the truth mental forests, the principal station White Leghorns and one each of R. C. dian timber was made at the Emof the statement. Princess Yolanda at present being at Betawawa, On- White Leghorns, Buff Wyandottes, pire Timber Exhibition held at the girl. She is said to be the idol of similar to thousands of acres in On- Leghorns, Light Brahamas and An- woods shown at this exhibition may the Italian people on account of her talio, Quebec, and other forest prov- conas.

It is true that Princess Yolanda get these lands back under a forest breeds of fowls but some very in-application to the Director of Forest is a Roman Catholic, but it is not cover that will produce good timber teresting information may be obtained improbable that if this were the only and pulpwood. This is the fourth from the records which have been bar to a marriage with the future season since the work was established made. King of England, she might change, and already the knowledge of how This was done by that grand-daughter rapidly Canadian trees grow under numerous. The Russian royal fam- in the parts of Canada under observa- slight falling-off of the average pro-

DO YOU KNOW

Canada produces 32 per cent. of the world's supply of pulpwood? Canada produces 11 per cent. of the Canada produces 15 per cent. of the world's supply of potatoes?

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the world's supply of cured fish? Canada produces 88 per cent. of the world's supply of asbestos? Canada produces 85 per cent. of the orld's supply of nickel? Canada produces 20 per cent. of the world's supply of lumber?

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LAYING CONTEST

2nd Year Poultry Department, Agricultural College, Truro. Report of the Winners

This second year of the First Nova Scotia Egg Laying Contest started Rocks, 750 eggs-\$1.00. with 150 hens on November 1st, 1920 The Contest was divided into thirty pens with five birds to each entry The duration of the contest was for forty-eight weeks or twelve periods of four weeks to each period. The health of the birds has been very satisfactory. During the warm weather and occasionally during the duration of the Contest an odd bird died tion or so-called stomach trouble are in the pens. The total number of deaths was eight birds during the whole Contest.

FEEDING

ed by the stomach to take care of litter and during cold weather equal Plymouth Rocks, 211 eggs-\$5.00. the food. If the blood is thin the parts of wheat and cracked corn. The stomach functions sluggish, food lies juantity of this hard grain was limit- & Hough, Deep Brook, Anna. Co., N. undigested, gas forms and causes ed to about two ounces per day divid- S., S. C. White Leghorn, 199 eggspains in various parts of the body. ed into two feeds-morning and even- \$4.00. Instead of getting nourishment from ing. During fall and winter, dry 7th-Hen No. 179, owned by John feed in hoppers was supplied. The R. McMuHen, Truro, N.S., Barred Relief from this condition can be dry feed consisted of equal parts, by Plymouth Rocks, 199 eggs-\$3.00. btained by the tonic treatment which weight, of bran, middlings, ground 8th-Hen No. 264, owned by Mrs to others. Mr. Shaw says: "I suffered vegetables dried down with bran and eggs-\$2.00. from indigestion for over four years, middlings was fed; not any more 9th-Hen No. 187, owned by Capt known remedies for such troubles, minutes was allowed of this moist White Leghorns, 194 eggs-\$1.69. wretched condition when a friend ad- the birds throughout the season. Some qualified. vised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink sprouted oats were supplied during Pills. I got three boxes and by the the dry, hot weather in order to time they were finished there was supplement green feed in the yards some change for the better. This which had become dry and bare. The

BREEDS

to forestry. The Forestry Branch of Wyandottes; seven pens of Rhode be without gold than timber." carrying on the work in these experi- Plymouth Rocks; two pens of S. C. conference and an exhibit of Canatario. Here are found cut-over lands White Plymouth Rocks, S. C. Brown same time. Those interested in the

THE NUMBER OF EGGS LAID

The prize winners are as follows:

1st-Pen No. 4, F. E. Jackson, North Sydney, N.S., Barred Plymouth Rocks,

Canada produces 4 per cent. of the 992 eggs-\$20.00. mouth, N.S., Barred Plymouth Rocks, of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McAlpine 918 eggs-\$18.00. 3rd-Pen No. 17, Arthur Z. Roberts,

East Earltown, Col. Co., N.S., Barred 4th-Pen No. 30, L. R. Smith, Truro. N.S., S. C. White Leghorns, 883 eggs gun was accidently discharged, the _\$14.00.

5th-Pen No. 6, John R. McMullen. Truro, N.S., Barred Plymouth Rocks, sympathy is felt for the bereaved par-877 eggs—\$11.00. 6th-Pen No. 1, Corbett & Hough,

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Trenton, N.S., White Wyandottes, 799 eggs-\$4.00. 9th-Pen No. 12, Silas J. Gratto, New Glasgow, N.S., White Plymouth Rocks, 783 eggs-\$3.00.

10th-Pen No. 27, Nat Doherty, Halifax, N.S., Barred Plymouth

1st-Hen No. 211, owned by Edison Griffin, Port Williams, N.S., S. C. Rhode Island Reds, 233 eggs-\$10.00. 2nd-Hen No. 297, owned by L. R. Smith, Truro, N.S., S. C. White Leghorns, 219 eggs-\$9.00. 3.d-Hen No. 299, owned by L. R.

Smith, Truro, N.S., S. C. White Leghorns, 212 eggs-\$8.00. 4th-Hen No. 169, owned by F. E. Jackson, North Sydney, N.S., Barred Plymouth Rocks, 212 eggs-\$7.00.

5th-Hen No. 166, owned by F. E. The morning feed was wheat in Jackson, North Sydney, N.S., Barred 6th-Hen No. 155, owned by Corbett

and laxatives only gave relief to the was supplied in addition to the dring-ber of marvadad blowels and left the stomach in worse ing water. Grit and oyster shells eggs than some of the prize winners begins the birds in the contest but owing to the Cancondition. The result was my blood were kept in dishes before the birds in the contest but owing to the Canwas growing more and more anaemic, at all times. Regularity in feeding adian Standard of two ounces per I did not sleep well at night and was was maintained. An occasional dose egg which these birds did not attain

TIMBER BETTER THAN GOLD

The anxiety which is felt at the centre of the Empire in regard to the calling of the British Empire Forestry Conference in London last summer. One of the outstanding worth living. My advice to all who The houses were double-colony figures at the conference was Lord suffer from stomach trouble is to give houses, 12"x12" with one-third open Lovat, who is seeking to promote in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a fair trial." space, one-third glass and one-third every way the growth of timber Dr. Williams' Pink Pills can be boards in the front of each house, within the British Empire, and is or by mail at 50 cents a box or six Canvas curtains were used in the open estates in Scotland. Lord Lovat ing stormy days but no attempt was ference and in it he quoted this pithy nade to keep the houses warm on sentence from wise old John Evelyn. rosty days. During stormy days the who sought to wake Great Britain urtains were used in order to pre- up on the subject of reforestation of vent rain and sleet blowing into the waste lands in 1662: "Since it is cerbens and every care was taken to tain and admissible that all arts and efit which the Dominion Experimental ave the floor and the litter in each artizans whatsoever must fail and when this shall be well considered of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha. The prin- forests will prove equally beneficial There were eight pens of White it would appear that we had better

> Canada was represented at this learn about them in Forestry Branch

A PIPELESS FURNACE

This was done by that grand-daughter of Queen Victoria who became Queen of Spain. The royal families of both Norway and Sweden are without princesses. Princess Marie Jose of Belgium is only fifteen years old. Princess Juliana of Holland is only twelve will not do for Canada. It is too cess Juliana of Holland is only twelve will not do for Canada. It is too an average of slightly over one hun- It was purchased by Mr. Thomas Le years old. There are no princesses early yet to state results definitely dred and fifty (150) eggs each for the Brun and placed in his residence, in Denmark. It is no longer possible but, generally speaking, what has contest period. During the contest "The Beaulieu", on corner of Granto search among the former royal been so far learned leads to the be- of 1919-20 the average was 152.54 eggs ville and Rectory streets and is giving families of Germany, which once were lief that tree growth is just as rapid per bird for the same period. The excellent satisfaction. The installaily has been murdered by the Bol- tion as in the timber-growing regions duction may be accounted for by the a big saving in expense, and no doubt exceptionably changable weather dur- they will soon become very popular. ing the winter and the very dry sum- Mr. LeBrun says he will be pleased mer which we have experienced the to show his new heating plant to any one and explain its good merits over the former style of hot air heating.

FATAL SHOOTING ACCIDENT

A fatal shooting accident occurre Tuesday at Hassetts, Digby Co., about eight miles from Weymouth, when 2nd-Pen No. 2, H. Henry, Dart- George McAlpine, the 15 year old son was accidently shot and died immedi-

> The boy was down to a mill, and his brother, Louis, asked him for his F. E. BATH. Local Agent gun, and in getting it for him, the charge passing through the jugular vein, death being instantaneous. Much

Our Strange Language

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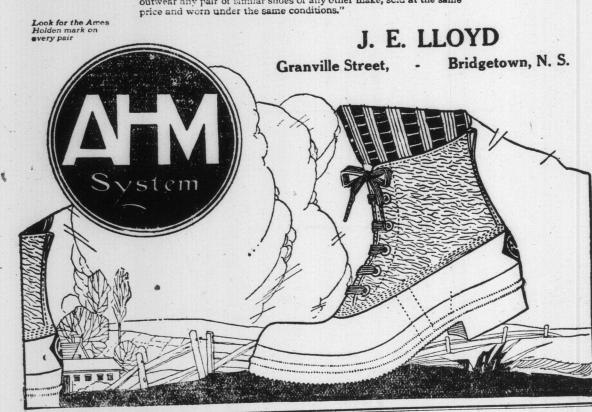
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tion of the Boston shipyards. the big clipper for the dash across portant charge. the Atlantic. In the hands of these two noted ship-masters the Lightning put her best foot forward, and developed a speed never gotten out of her on subsequent voyages, an unusual thing for a clipper on her maiden vovage.

Although she encountered an unusual percentage of easterly gales for the season of the year, she made the run round the north of Ireland to Eagle's Island in 10 days and to the Calf of Man, within 80 miles of Liverpool, in 12 days, and anchored in the Mersey in 13 days, 19 hours from

At noon on February 23rd, while bearing up for the North Channel with strong southerly gale sweeping brough her tall spars, the Lightning began the greatest day's run ever made under canvas. During the following 24 hours, she carried away her big foresail, main jib and other sails and, with the ship plunging wildly in a heavy sea, it took some time to bend new sails. In spite of this handicap, the thoroughbred clipper made a run of 436 nautical miles in 24 hours, and won the distinction of leaving behind her in a single day more miles of salt water than any other sailing ship that ever ploughed

Although Forbes allowed the James Baines to establish the record from Liverpool to Melbourne, 63 days, the Lightning made the record for the return voyage, also 63 days. On this record passage the Lightning was ballasted with \$5,000,000 worth of gold dust and nuggets. She ran 3,722 nautical miles in 10 consecutive days.

making 412 miles in one day. Many of the Boston-built clippers made noon to noon runs which marked them as the speediest craft afloat

nautical miles in 24 hours; the in the up-to-date kitchen.

Donald McKay 421, and the James Baines, when commanded by a British WON'T HIDE captain, 420 miles.

The best day's run recorded for an America Cup racer was that of the Vigilant on a voyage to Scotland, 255 nantical miles.

After the American clippers abandoned their bid for the commercial primacy of the seas, the British-built clippers made remarkable voyages. The Thermopylae, owned for years by Rivalry between the fishing fleets Robert Reford, of Montreal, ran from will stay right where they are now, Each member of the Instructional of Boston and Gloucester for the London to Melbourne in 63 days, honor of defending the international equalling the James Baines' record trophy in the fisherman's race off trom Liverpool to Melbourne. But Both cities have furnished some of the Thermopylae and the Cutty Sark appeal of knee-lenghs. Skirts may be Instruction for Nova Scotia, and enthe ablest and fastest vessels that have ever flown the American flag.

the Thermopylae and the Cutty Sark were less than half the size of the Boston clippers, and though they have ever flown the American flag. Boston clippers, and though they
The swittest sailing ship that ever were unrivalled in moderate weather.

So that observers on the right side of the Correspondence Division is unthe street will not notice any distance the direction of Dr. F. H. Sexton, spread canvas to the winds of heaven they lacked the sailing carrying power of the bigger and broader-

HARD ON LITTLE ONES ada from Paris.

Canadian fall weather is extremely Great Republic, the largest clipper cents a box from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

TOO MUCH EATON

James N. Forbes, to take command of A correspondent writes: Driving hosiery. her. Forbes had made his reputation through a once hustling town, which "Ah," she said to a newspaper man, as commander of the Marco Polo, the fastest clipper built in St. John, New my companion what seemed to be the Brunswick. He set the pace over trouble, and he, being somewhat adpermit it. How fascinating! Am I Hospital on Friday. the great ocean race-course between dicted to medicine said it was a case correct?" Liverpool and Melbourne, Australia. of "Eaton too much." Too much Eaton Madame Hosac offered her exhibits One of the first shipmasters to fol- in other words. Said it had become in the case. It was, so to speak, an low the great circle course into high sort of a mania, like the foot and empiric method of argument. It was southern latitudes when "running his mouth disease England took so long the proof by experience. And while Easting down, (Sailing eastward) getting rid of. We once had a local the metaphysicians might not con-Forbes had clipped weeks off the best newspaper. The merchants did not sider it a proper substitute for logic, previous passages from England to think it worth while to advertise. As what could more clearly prove or dis-Australia. Bully Forbes, as he was soon as the paper ceased publication prove Madame Hosac's contention known among sailormen, was a hard the mail order houses flooded the that it would be a pity to cover up driver of ships and men and when at town with printed work in the form a lady's charms? Madame Hosac sea though there is no positive evi- of big catalogues. Almost immediate- merely said: "Just see!" dence that he was brutal in his ly it seemed as if the town's buying methods—but ashore he was a mild-strength had gone crazy over Eaton. this year, and milady relies on the mannered man, who regarded bimself Some of them bought nearly every-

ed one day for a friend of hers and and proper. In Boston, he met Captain Lauchlan it looked exactly as two loaves of McKay, who had made some remark- bread would rolled up in paper. Of CORRESPONDENCE COURSES able passages in the Sovereign of the course it wasn't bread, because the and other clippers, and who at folks earned their daily bread in the cause the huge clipper, Great Re- helpful spirit in a town, this everpublic of 4,555 tons, which Donald lasting sending away for things with-McKay, his brother, had built to out giving the home merchant a show. Attention is drawn to the notice working for some days. smash the records in the Australian Of course, both parties should co- of the Correspondence Courses of the Mrs. William Bonnenfant, Bellitrade, had recently been badly burnt operate, the buyer and seller and a Technical Education Branch of the veau's Cove, was a passenger to Digby in New York. Forbes got into an good deal would be kept at the home Department of Education for Nova Saturday, where she met her daughargument on theology with McKay. town instead of being sent to the Scotia which appears in another ter. Lindy, who came home from

ACCEPTS ST. JOHN CALL

The Lightning left Boston in midthe Waterloo street Baptist Church, for the Correspondence Course BulleMr. and Mrs. Jonathan Holden. February, bound for Liverpool. Out- St. John, and will commence his tin. repruary, bound for Liverpool. Out side Boston Light the two captains duties in that city December 11th. The courses are designed chiefly to Master of the I.O.O.F., was in town forgot all about their argument and Pastor Swetnam's friends will be glad meet the needs of those who are undevoted their attention to tuning up to hear of the call to such an im-

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Skirts Will Continue Short and the Boys Can Still Admire the Quality of the Hose

tressing difference. Or there may be Principal of the Nova Scotia Techninothing that is not transparent. that the instruction given and the

Such is the dictum of Madame service rendered will be of the high-Hosac, who recently arrived in Can- est quality. Once, explains Madame Hosac,

short skirts were impossible because When the rush to the gold fields hard on little ones. One day it is hosiery manufacturers did not prowhen the rush to the gold helds of Australia was at its height, James Baines, of Liverpool, Eng., managing and cold. These sudden changes baines, of Liverpool, Eng., managing and cold. These sudden changes owner of the Australian Black Ball bring on colds, cramps and colic, and line, ordered four ships from McKay, and all were delivered in 1854. The first and most famous of these ships is nothing to equal Baby's Own Tabto take the water was the Lightning. Is nothing to equal Bady's Own Tab-to take the water was the Lightning. Its in-keeping the little ones well. to take the water was the Lightning. lets in keeping the little ones well. of 2,084 tons; quickly followed by the Champion of the Seas, 2,448 tons; the bowels, break up colds and make things are different; and the first reathe James Baines, 2.515 tons; and baby thrive. The Tablets are sold by the James Baines, 2,515 tons; and baby thrive. The Tablets are sold by the Donald McKay, 2,598, next to the medicine dealers or by mail at 25 medicine dealers or by mail at 25 medicine dealers or by mail at 25 modern now on the market, Madame her son Church, returned home Sat-Hosac declares.

AH! SUCH A PITY!

But there is another reason for the short skirt beneath this matter of New Tusket.

So dresses will be worn short again mannered man, who regarded planser. Some of them bodged a parcel arrivas an authority on theological matthing there. She said a parcel arrivments to convince the world it is right
N.H., and other New England places,

column of this issue. As it necessar- Kentville, where she has been emily furnishes only a brief statement ployed at the Cornwallis Inn. of the splendid opportunity offered to Judge J. A. and Mrs. Grierson left Rev. John A. Swetnam, pastor of who are desirous of improving or trip. The Judge takes Judge Forbes' the argument and incidentally have assistance in handling the latest creation assistance in handling the latest creation and incidentally have assistance in handling the latest creation. The Judge takes Judge Fornes extending their education, or of adplace during his absence. Judge and cepted the call extended to him by vancement in life, are advised to write Mrs. Grierson will be the guests of

ing schools, yet wish to continue their branch of the Oddfellows. After the education. The range of subjects is meeting was over those present rewide, and evening school students paired to the Tarry Inn where a remay take Correspondence Courses in past was partaken off. subjects not provided in the school in Miss Althea Sabean, Western Union which they are attending; correspon- operator here left on Saturday for dence students also may, if they so Boston, where she will spend her desire, be enrolled as in evening vacation. During her absence her

that followed in most Correspondence relief work for the Western Union Schools, in that the Courses are short, and who came here from Digby. and each is complete in itself. The C. E. Langille, Manager of the Telestudent who, through force of cir- phone Co., Yarmouth, was in town on cumstances, has had very little edu- Friday, Arthur Morrell accompanied by this means the time of the students the pile driver to work without interis conserved, and they are not re- fering with the lines. quired to go over work with which they are already familiar. The Commercial Course covers

Mathematical Course gives the necessary mathematical knowledge required in many industries as well as prepar- Line will become affective from Yar ation for High School and Matricula- mouth Tuesday, October 25th, of two tion examinations; the Industrial round trips weekly. Courses give that technical knowlto those engaged in industrial occu- Fridays at 6.30 p.m., return:-leave vided, ranging from Plan Reading to have also been reduced. Machine Design and Architectural work; the General Course, as its name implies, provides an opportunity for acquiring a general education, and includes such subjects as English, French and Latin; the Home Making Courses have been provided because it has been found that upwards of three hundred women in Nova Scotia are students in Cookery, Dressmaking and Millinery in a well known Amer-The Sovereign of the Seas ran 424 A washable cotton rug is a comfort ican Correspondence School, and it i felt a need as great as this should Keep Minard's Liniment in the house,

be met by the Department of Educa-

tion for Nova Scotia.

The cost of these courses is so low that it should deter no one from taking advantage of this big educational movement, and, as the object of the Correspondence Division is entirely that of service and not of profit, itis understood that instruction will be provided in any subject not already offered, which can be taught satis-

factorily by the correspondence meth-

over-skirts of beads or filmy lace, but cal College, is a sufficient guarantee

WEYMOUTH

Mrs. Kate Stehelin was a passenger

But there is another reason for the arrived Saturday and is spending a

Messrs. T. E. G. Lynch and A. L. Davidson, M.P., who were in town for a few days last week, returned to their respective homes Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Letteney, of Digby, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cosman, Riverside, for a few days last week, returning home Sat-

H. F. Lonergan, Yarmouth, was in town a few days at the Goodwin with his father, John Lonergan, commercial traveller. Both returned home

Mrs. Alfred Melanson, who has been visiting her daughters in Concord. returned home on Saturday, after

absence of several weeks. bridge. Mr. Jones met with an acci-

the residents of this province, those Saturday for Shelburne via motor

Charles L. Wood, of Windsor, Grand

schools where one is available. place is being filled by Walter Bowdeh The method pursued differs from of New Glasgow, who has been doing

cation will find elementary courses him. The work on the traffic bridge in each subject, while those who have has compelled the Telephone Co. to had a fair amount of training may put in a temporary cable from two select one or more advanced courses; posts on the bridge so as to enable

CHANGE IN SCHEDULE ON THE YARMOUTH LINE Book-keeping and Accountancy; the

The fall schedule on the Yarmouth

Steamship PRINCE GEORGE will edge which is an absolute necessity leave Yarmouth on Tuesdays and pations who wish to get ahead; Draw- Boston Mondays and Thursdays at ing like Mathematics, is required in 1 p.m. Reduced fares are now in many industries, and a carefully effect from all points in Nova Scotia graduated series of courses is pro- to Boston. The stateroom prices

How It Happened

"Broken arm?" "Accident?"

"Oh no. Broke it while trying to pat myself on the back." "What on earth for?"

"Minding my own business."

EFFORTS

MRS. STANLEY L. MARSHALL Mrs. Brittie, wife of Mr. Stanley L. Church, August 20th, 1842. She mar-Marshall, one of the most prominent ried Benjamin J., son of Wm. Short, residents of Clarence, passed away of St. John, on December 13th, 1863. at her home at one o'clock Thursday Her parents were the late Andrew H. Monday morning ready for the second afternoon, aged 52 years. She had and Sarah A. (Chute) Harris, Bear been ill for nearly a year and al- River. After her marriage she lived though her death was almost daily in Bear River about eight years and expected she is deeply mourned by some few years in Massachusetts. She a large circle of relatives and friends. then returned to Bear River, eventual-She was a member of the Bridgetown ly going West with her husband, and Baptist Church and of Autumn Leaf 1888 settled with her family in Van-Rebekah Lodge. She was highly re- couver. Besides a few first cousins spected by all who knew her, being in Bear River there are other connecof a kindly disposition and noted for tions and friends who will remember if the Bluenose was as good in light her hospitality in her splendid home Mrs. Short as a devout member and weather as she was in a 25 or 30 knot at Clarence. She leaves a husband, werker in the Hillsburg Baptist breeze Monday's race would end the five sons, Howard F., of Malden, Church. She was a devoted wife and series. It did, and the trophy will Mass.; Fred Y., of Milton. Mass.; mother. Besides her husband, who stay in Nova Scotia another year to Clyde L., at home; Percy C., of Green- feells his loss keenly, she leaves two be pointed to with pride by not only wich, Conn., and Reginald C., of Big- sons and one daughter, Alice, widow the fishermen of Lunenburg, but the gar, Sask., and two daug'tters Mrs. of William Squair who resided with entire citizens of Nova Scotia and east-Charles Lockhart, of Windsor, and her parents; Wm. Andrew and Ber-Mrs. Everett J. Pike, at home. She trand Harry Short, nine grand-chilis also survived by her fatner, Mr. dren and two great-grand children. Phineas Charlton, of South Williamston, now residing in Paradise, and grand-daughter's husband, fought ed and later reached twelve knots four sisters, Miss Ena B. Charlton, side by side all through the world and with the exception of a few puffs Balcom, of Paradise; Mrs. Austin was killed in action, returned and ing the entire race. Whitney, of Oneonta, N.Y., and Mrs. spent many happy days with their (Rev.) J. C. Whitney, of Horsehead, grand-mother before she passed away. N.Y. The funeral took place Sun- - Com. day afternoon, with interment in the Riverside cemetery, services at the house and grave being conducted by Rev. Clyde W. Robbins, pastor of the Bridgetown Baptist Church. The pall well-known housekeeper at the Myrtle soon doused preparing for manageubearers were four sons, Howard, Fred. House, Digby, died at the Sanitorium vreing behind the line. Clyde and Percy, and the two son-imlaws, Everett J. Pike and Charles He was 45 years old and a native of in a splendid position from which to Lockhart. Autumn Leaf Rebekah England. He had been in Nova Scotia view the racers as they crossed the

musband; Spray, from father; Wreath, interment being in Middleton. J. H. Balcom and family, Paradise; Wreath, Baptist Church; Wreath, ville: Cross, Mrs. J. S. Belefs, Mrs. mouth. E. Frost and F. Y. Marshall, Boston.

are of her associations in the order.

of which she was a valued member.

TRYPHENA MacKENZIE

ago, during the ministry of Rev. E. F. view cemetery Thursday. Locke, and when the Mt. Hanley Baptist Church was organized; was one hospitality of her home.

Hanley, and Edward, at Port George, of the Digby Academy. also one brother, Capt. Israel Brown.

The funeral service was conducted George cemetery.

our sincerest sympathy.

MRS. B. J. SHORT

away recently at her home, 966 14th of Kentville, has prepared plans for the Boston flyer. Ave. West, Vancouver, B.C. Death a new town hall at Annapolis Royal.

GENTS 81.00

was due to heart trouble and hardening of the arteries." She was ill but two weeks. Her end was peace. Mrs. nouse next east, of the Methodist burg. Three of her grandsons and one minals the wind had slightly increaswar. All except one grand-son who did not exceed seventeen knots dur-

WILLIAM HURRELL

in Wilmot on Tuesday of last week. The Tyrian sailed at 8.30 and was Lodge conducted their impressive many years and was one of the first line. funeral service at the grave, thus to join the celebrated 25th Regiment, paying their last respects to a sister enlisting in Halifax. He was woundwhose memory will ever be kept ed overseas and has been in the Sangreen by all those who had the sleas- itorium ever since his return. A son also gave his life in the war. Besides his widow he leaves a son, Fred, in Number 1 course had been chosen for The floral tributes were many and the Royal Bank, at Halifax, and one the race. This called for a reach of beautiful:— Pillow, from the chil- daughter, Mrs. Davy, also in Halifax. six miles due south to the Inner Auto-

MRS. CHARLES BURRILL

Autumn Leaf Rebekah Lodge, Three The body of Mrs. Charles Burrill, a dead beat windward of six and a Links, I.O.O.F.; Wreath, W. C. formerly of Weymouth, and who pass- half miles northwest to the Inner Marshall and family; Wreath, Nellie ed away in New York on Friday, ar- Automatic buoy with a possibility of Rice; Spray, Aid Society; Sheaf of rived in Yarmouth Tuesday morning further windward work to the finish wheat and carnations, R. J. Edwards and were forwarded to Weymouth, line six miles away due north. and family, Halifax; Lilies, Mrs. Chas. where the funeral took place from Capt. Marty was on his job as usual Lockhart, Sr., Falmouth; Marguerites St. Peter's Church. Mrs. Burrill was and when the nine o'clock gun flashed and Violets, Mr. and Mrs. Morley 65 years of age, and is survived by he eased off his sheets and went over Pike; Basket of Carnations, Mable one son, Rev. Harold Burrill, of New the line at 9.00.32, Stuart, Halifax; Spray, Mrs. Freeman York, and two daughters, Misses Capt. Walters, having got a poor Marguerites, Prof. W. S. Blair, Kent- Jones, Collector of Customs, Wey-

MRS. MORRIS ZWICKER

On Wednesday night, October 5th, River Annapolis County, passed The Inner Automatic was reach- vessels were now heading for the at the home of her son, Edward, of away at the Victoria General Hospi, ed by the Elsie at 9.45.15 follow- Inner Automatic buoy four miles Port George, Tryphena, widow of the tal, Halifax, early Tuesday morning, ed by the Bluenose at 9.45.45, Capt. away, with the Bluenose estimated tate Wm. MacKenzie, passed to her October 18th. Mr. and Mrs. Zwicker Angus having cut down Capt. Marty's to be half a mile ahead. reward after a somewhat lengthy ill- have been visiting their daughter, lead to 30 seconds. ness which was borne patiently and Mrs. W. A. Porter, of 636 Robie street. Both vessels now trimmed in their unforseen occurence. with amazing cheerfulness. The de- Mrs. Dakin, wife of E. G. Dakin, of sheets and headed for Sambro lightceased was in her 79th year and from Springhill, is also a daughter. The ship buoy. the time she united with the Middle- funeral took place from Snow and ton Baptist Church, nearly 30 years Company's Mortuary Chapel to Fair-

JOHN A. HARDING

of the charter members. She lived John A. Harding, a former resident harbor. It only took one of the news- and stood well over towards lighta consistent, faithful Christian life.

Her quiet thoughtful disposition gain
Hospital, Boston, on Friday, while one of these as the fishing yacht May
The Elsie passed the buoy on the ed for her many friends, many also undergoing a serious operation. Mr. flower, the Boston boat which had starboard tack at 1.31.30, but did not will bear testimony to the gracious Harding was 55 years of age and is been debarred from the races, as not stand in as close to the western shore, survived by his widow and one daugh- being a real fishing schooner. Surviving to mourn the loss of a ter, who accompanied the body Tues- She tacked right under the press good mother, are two sons and two day morning, also three other daugh- boat's bow, luffed up on the starboard the Elsie at 2.11. daughters. Mrs. Wm. Richan, of ters. two sons, his aged mother and tack and butted into the race just Both vessels now headed up the Washington, D.C.; John, of Salem, two sisters in Massachusetts, also one astern of the Bluenose and ahead of harbor under full sail and it could Mass.; Mrs. B. Barteaux, of Mount brother, Principal Harding, formerly the United States cruiser Bushnell be seen that both vessels could reach

SUGAR DROPS

by her pastor, Rev. M. W. Brown, Halifax, Oct. 22-A further reduc- weather of it and while evidently at 2.21.41 and the Elsie at 2.31.12 assisted by the Rev. H. T. Jones, tion in the wholesale price of granulat- quite a goer in smooth water was soon official time, thus winning the final Methodist, was largely attended and ed sugar, of twenty-five cents a hun- out of it with the regular fishermen race of the series by nine minutes her body was laid to rest in the Port dred weight was announced yester- and turned back to have a dash at and thirty-one seconds or nearly day at the local office of the Acadia the Delawana which was coming along eleven minutes actual time on the en-To the sorrowing friends we extend Sugar Refining Company, Ltd., this with one topmast carrying her four tire course.

LADIES .50 8

BRIDGETOWN COURT HOUSE

FRIDAY, OCT. 28

Good Orchestra

AINCIE

SCHOONER BLUENOSE WINS

(Continued from Page One) Short was born in Bear River, in the was formerly Miss Tanner, of Lunen-

MONDAY'S RACE

The newspaper men were on board race of the international series.

At 7.30 a light breeze was blowing from the northwest and many said it was an Elsie day which would reake three races. The MONITOR representative, however, could not agree with their views. He claimed that the Elsie proved on Saturday that she

ern Canada. At 8 o'clock when the Bluenose passed the Tyrian at the South Ter-

The Elsie passed down the harbor at 8.19, carrying all sail which was fitting perfectly, notwithstanding that both topmasts had been changed since Saturday's race.

William Hurrell, husband of the Staysails and fore gafftopsails were

NO. 1 COURSE

The letter Q, a square yellow flag, from the international code flown from the breakwater indicated that Roses and Carnations, from The funeral took place on Wednesday, matic buoy off Chebucto Head, a broad reach of eleven and a quarter miles south by west to the Sambro lightship a nine and a half miles northeast by east to the southeast automatic buoy,

Marshall, Boston; Wreath, Beatrice, Robie and Florence, all of whom ac- start, did not get the Bluenose over Louise, Roland and Alfred Pike;; companied the body. Mrs. Burrill until 9.01.52, which gave the Elsie a Spray, A. T. Marshall and family; was a daughter of the late Stearns lead of one minute and twenty sec- that the Bluenose proved her super

> It was certainly a pretty race down made a long hitch on the port tack, he harbor to the Inner Automatic, the well over towards Cow Bay Head. gap between the two racers with their At 12.41 the Elsie came about on Freedon Minetta Zwicker, aged 59 lee scuppers under and carrying all the starboard tack almost immediate-

MAYFLOWER BUTTED IN

topmasts sent down and carrying four north with out a tack. lowers, were observed beating up the At 1.31 the Bluenose came about

also following the racers. In the ocean the Eisie estimated at one and a half swell which was encountered in this miles astern. Matilda, wife of B. J. Short, passed Advertiser: Mr. Graham Johnston, utmost, made a good showing, beside takes second money, \$1,000.

> Cape Sambro buoy was turned by the Elsie at 10.46.49, followed by the six seconds later.

east Automatic which was reached eration. inder full sail as follows:

Eisie-11.49 28 Bluenose 11.49.45.

o 17 seconds.

It had been anybody's race up to The body was accompanied by her now when Capt. Angus in turning this aunt, Mrs. F. Potter, and cousin, Miss buoy secured the windward position Maud Fiendel, of Methuen, Mass. and immediately the Bluenose began to head up better and also foot faster mourn, three sisters, Mrs. Norman

windward of six miles, the first wind- Lean, and brothers Will and Charles ward work of the day, and it was here Bloomington.

jority over the Elsie. Both vessels

years, wite of Morris Zwicker, of Bear sail, gradually becoming smaller. !y followed by the Bluenose. Both

It was now our race barring any

At 1.23 Bluenose on the starboard tack passed right under the Inner Automatic buoy, but kept on for the western shore as she could not make Two strange fishing vessels with the finish line up the harbor six miles

coming around at 1.35.

Bluenose tacked at 2.06 followed by and C. G. S. Lady Laurier which were the finish line on the port tack, with

leg the Mayflower was making heavy. The Bluenose crossed the finish line

being the third drop since the last lowers, main topsail and main stay- Bluenose, having won two races, high level was reached early this sail. She had on board a large crowd takes \$4,000 trophy emblematic of this of people and the Lunenburg band, year's championship of North Atlantic and although not being pushed to her fishing fleets, and skipper's cup; Elsie

MISS MAUD THOMPSON

The death of Miss Maud Thompson, Bluenose 10.47.15, which was twenty- daughter of Mrs. Edwin Thompson, Biocmington, occurred at the Law-Sheets were now eased off for the rence General Hospital, Lawrence, ine mile broad reach to the South- Mass., October 11th, following an op-

After services being held at the home of Dr. R. U. Baketel, Methuen. Mass., where the deceased had lived The Bluenose, which had crossed for the past 13 years, the body, with the starting line one minute and many floral offerings, was forwarded twenty seconds behind the Elsie had to Middleton for burial at Nictaux,, narrowed the gap, after sailing three October 14th. The service at the legs of the race, 27.15 miles, down grave was conducted by Rev. J. A. Swetnam.

Besides a mother, she leaves to Ackles, Hamilton, Ont.; Mrs. J. V.

They now began a dead beat to Robart, New Glasgow; Mrs. D. Mc-

THE HALIFAX HERALD

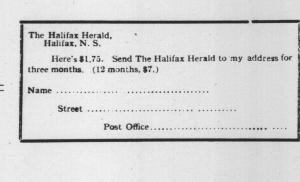
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The Vital Issue

What we have to decide is this—Are we going to continue the protective system of this country or are we not? That is the question and that is the whole question. And the great, big, necessary thing is that every voter in this country from the Yukon to Halifax knows that this is the question he or she is deciding when he or she votes in this great contest."

-ARTHUR MEIGHEN

THE vital issue in the coming election in fact, the only issue—is the Tariff, and to every clear thinking Canadian it should be readily apparent that a Protective Fiscal Policy is absolutely essential to stability, progress and development.

Every important country in the world upholds Protection as an essential economic principle. Even Great Britain-so long the stronghold of Free Trade-has now adopted laws that constitute Protection of the most effective kind. In fact. the present policy among most nations is towards raising their tariff walls, not lowering them. In the face of these facts it would be suicidal for Canada to do exactly the reverse and discard the fiscal system which has been responsible for its progress

during the past forty-three years. Free Trade would mean death to Canadian Industry. It would also result in the immediate closing down of Canadian plants of foreign firms, with consequent additional unemployment. There are to-day 650 American factories alone in Canada. Similar proposed ventures would be abandoned. New capital would refuse to come

to a Country lacking adequate protection and present industrial enterprise would be promptly strangled by foreign competition.

The preservation of the home market by a Reasonable Protective Tariff is vital to both city dweller and agrarian alike-now as never before. More capital is urgently needed for the development of Canada's enormous resources, which will result in a lessening of unemployment and an increased population. More work and more workers will produce an enlarged home market for products of both city and farm, and the exodus of Canadian men and women and the dollars they earn will be precluded.

The United States has slammed her trade door in the face of Canadian farmers by adopting the Fordney Bill, and the farmer is consequently now even more dependent upon the home market than in the past.

Yet Crerar asks you to destroy that home market by voting for Free Trade.

King's policy—if he has one—will result in the destruction of the Tariff.

Meighen stands four square for Reasonable Protection—Protection for all the people—and asks for an overwhelming mandate to give both industry agriculture that assurance which will spell prosperity for all. Individual prosperity depends upon National prosperity. Your personal interests and Canada's very existence hang upon your vote.

Meighen will lead us through

The National Liberal and Conservative Party Publicity Committee

MARRIED

HARNISH--MARSHALL-At the residence of the bride's parents, Lequille, Wednesday, Oct. 19th, 1921, by Rev. A. Gibson, Olive Alexaridra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. I. Harnish, and Joseph Eaton Marshall.

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PHINNEY COVE

Mrs. Augusta Spicer is visiting her nother, Mrs. Smith. Gordon Hudson has a position in South Williamston for the fall. Miss Ulrica Chute is home for a few days; also Miss Edna Banks. Rev. and Mrs. Underwood, of Bridgetown, recently spent a day with

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Bent. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Merry, of Victoria Beach, recently spent a few days with Mrs. Maud Banks. Mrs. Almon Bent, of Beaconsfield, is visiting friends here. She is accom-

panied by three of her children. Mrs. Atkins has returned to Halifax after a pleasant visit with her son and his wife at Mrs. Annie White's. Mr. Wm. Cook has returned from his visit to Prince Albert. He was accompanied by Mr. Archie Fales who

remained a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Poole, of St. Croix, and Mrs. George Gaskill, of Hampton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chute. Mrs. Wm. Israel has returned from

a trip to St. John, N.B. Miss Irene Israel came back with her and plans to spend the winter here. Mr. Pearl Gray, of Lynn, came to spend a few days with his wife at the

They have returned to Lynn. Mr. and Mrs. Linam Chute and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clark have returned to has returned to Brooklyn. was a recent guest at the home of ing after a serious illness.

Halliday, of Hillsburn. with us last week and held evening Lewis Sabeans, of Port Lorne. NANA REID WAREY meetings which were greatly apprecision may not be far off.

fall. Mr. Alton Bent had some corn in which the usual "flower" on the top of the plant produced some kernels Mass., was visiting his aunt, Mrs. OFFICE HOURS: -9 a.m. to 6 p.m. of corn. The "flower" was branched Asahel Whitman, for a few days last in the usual way and had no husks week. Mr. E. Bezanson and son as the ears of corn usually have, but Lloyd, of Bridgetown, were also the main and side branches had a guests at the same home on Sunday. considerable number of kernels of corn, fairly well formed, as well as some of the scaly, stamenate blossoms. Another ear of corn, growing on the side of the plant and having the usual husks, proved to be "twins." It consisted of two ears of corn grown together at the bottom and separate and these edges were not rounded The stem was missing but there had Farnsworth raised a beet that measurweighed six and one half pounds. Mr.

> plants set out last spring. We wonder if these are dry-weather freaks FALKLAND RIDGE Planting, Dominion Forestry Branch,

Willard Swallow spent the 13th at New Germany. Jacob Stoddart made a busine'ss trip to New Germany the 12th.

Allan Dixon, of P. E. I., is the guest of his cousin, Mrs. Ira Stoddart. Miriam Durkee is spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C R. Marshall.

Mrs. Joshua Rhodenizer, of Hastings, was the guest this week of Mrs. Emerson Wagner. A number from here attended the church wedding of Dorthy Durling at

Springfield, on the 12th.

week-end, guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Marshall. Miss Marion Semone, of New Can-

ada, arrived the 8th at the home of port, Director of Forestry, Ottawa. her cousin, Mrs. Edwin Wile. She leaves the 15th for her home.

THE EMPIRE SUPPLY OF TIMBER

admit that never was there a time to learn the names of the property before in which the Empire depended owners. At one house he climbed more on its own efforts for its supply out of his car, went to the door and of timber, nor has there ever been a time more favourable than the present for urging the examination of forest policy.—Lord Lovat ,at Empire squint at the size of the lot. advisable, the definition of an Empire

Ground Hog

A teacher was telling her class stories in natural history, and she asked if any one could tell her what ground hog was. Up went a little hand, waved frantically. "Well, Tommy, you may tell

what a ground hog is." "Please, ma'am, it's a sausage." LITTLE BELGIUM GROWS TIMBER

Belgium is one of the most thickly populated parts of the earth's surface. With a population of 652 persons per square mile it has (or had just before the war) about 18 per cent. of its ing that the limit of what land it was deemed advisable to keep under forest had not been reached. Compare this with different parts of Canada. Manitoba has a population of a little more than two persons to the square mile aside as permanent forest reserves Saskatchewan has about two and a half persons per square mile and manent forest. Ontario, with a popu-

MOUNT ROSE

Mrs. K. Sabeans, of Port Lorne, spent Friday at Mr. Edward Marhome of her father, Mr. Watson Bent. shall's.

visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry Hines, timber. their homes, after a pleasant vacation | The many friends of Capt. J. D. spent at the home of Mr. Otis White. Brinton, of Port Lorne, will be glad Mr. Irvin Sarty, of Granville Ferry, to know that his condition is improv-

his sister, Mrs. Edmund Bent. He Recent guests at Mr. Walter Healy's was accompanied by his friend, Miss have been: Mr. and Mrs. Lester Srrow, Somerville, Mass.; Mr. George Rev. D. W. Dixon spent a few days Snow. Hampton, and Mr. and Mrs.

The sudden death of J. E. Shaffner, ated. We hope that a similar occa- of Lawrencetown, came as a shock to this entire community, and Mrs. Some vegetable curiosities have Shaffner and family have the most made their appearance among us this heart-felt sympathy of all in their sadbereavement

Mr. Leverett Bezanson, of Milton,

GROWING FUEL IN SIX YEARS Many of the species which can be used on the prairies are very rapid growers, for example, cottonwood, willow, Russian poplar, and Manitoba maple. It is safe to say that wood MIDDLETON AND BRIDGETOWN at the top. A double plum was found large enough for fuel can be grown in a box of plums that came from from any of these trees within six Hampton. There were two well form- years. After that time a plantation ed plums grown together side by will increase in value and productiveside. There were two distinct pits ness year by year and will prove one Bridgetown Hours. 2 to 4 p.m. lying with their edges nearly together of the best investments on the farm. On the Nursery Station at Indian quite as much as the outer edges. Head, Sask., a plot three-quarters of an acre in extent was planted out evidently been only one. Mr. Harley to Russian poplar in 1906, trees spaced four feet apart each way. In ed twenty-three inches around and 1913 the average height of these trees was twenty-three feet. In the fall Edmund Bent had a potato that was of 1913 half the plot was cut down literally a "mess of potatoes" grown together. It was about equal to six and yielded six and three-quarter cords of quite fair fuel. This is at or seven fair sized potatoes grown the rate of about eighteen cords per into one. W. K. Crisp had three acre in eight years. The soil was a abundant crops of rhubarb from medium clay loam. The labour cost of planting was \$5.86 per acre and cultivation for two years about \$6.00 per year .- N. M. Ross, Supt. of Tree

> Indian Head. TREE SEEDS FOR GREAT BRITAIN

At the request of the Forestry Commission for the British Isles the work of securing tree seed of Pacific Coast species was again undertaken. It was found impossible this year to obtain the seed of Douglas oir as the crop was a complete failure. The Sitka spruce, however, hore heavily, and 600 sacks of cone's were collected along Masset inlet on the Queen Charlotte islands in what was the All I knew was I was living like a Mr. and Mrs. Albert McNayr, of centre of the airplane spruce industry during the war. A temporary kiln Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swallow, on the and extracting plant were erected at 1,000 pounds of seed was obtained. Mrs. Foster, of Maplewod, spent the Seven hundred pounds of this seed mission and the remainder sold to the Belgian Government.—Annual Re-

Not A Centipede

An official who was making up an Who slays a faithful friend, assessment roll because of some re- A comrade all the years, Even if we do not accept the idea cent street improvement called at One who, without an end, of a world timber famine, we must each house on the improved streets knocked.

"Who owns this property?" he ask- Who slays a faithful tree ed. "Why, I do," the woman answered. our Empire resources and, if thought The official got her name and put it Arch murderer is he down in his book. Then he took a "How many feet?" he asked

"Two ,of course," the woman snapped, wondering whether he thought slie was a centipede.

HOW WOULD IT DO

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area under permanent forest, and this forest area was increasing, showand about two per cent. only is set about five per cent, only under perlation of six persons per square mile, also has only five per cent. of its area set aside as permanent forest. It will be seen from the above that thickly populated countries of Europe are setting aside a much larger proportion of land to grow timber than are communities on this continent, with immense areas and scant population. If such a course is wise in Europe with its expensive land it must be doubly wise in the Western Hemisphere, with its vast areas of cheap land, much of it unsuited to Miss Wyona Brown, who has been any other purpose than of growing

PLL BE SWITCHED IF I KNOW

Where can one find a cap for his knee, Or a key for a lock of his hair, Can his eyes be called an academy,

Because there are pupils there? In the crown of his head, what gems shine forth, Who travels the bridge of his nose?

his mouth, The nails from the ends of his toes? Has he dual nature like Jekyll and

Because each foot has a sole?

Hyde,

Can he use, for shingling the roof of

Does his heart beat the blood because it is bad. Will it stop when it's good as gold?

Has he eye teeth to see what food is best? Do dates grow on his palms? Does he keep his clothing in his chest? Do his ear drums call to arms?

Will the calf of his leg grow into an If fed on the corn off his toes? Will the heel of his foot cure the rent

Or the broken rib of his hose? Can the crook of his arm be sent to

in his socks,

And if so, what did it do? Where can he sharpen his shoulden I'll be switched if I know, do you?

LOOKING BACKWARD

I'm the chap that got high wages; now I get it in the neck! I'm the chump that bought potatoes at a dollar ten a peck; indulged in rump of sirloin, say a ninety cents a pound.

And I paid a half a dollar for the bottom of the round. blew in about three dollars for a simple cotton sheet, And I have paid eighteen-fifty just to

decorate my feet: recall I had to dig up seven dollars for a hat, And I paid the darned old landlord forty dollars for the flat!

I've had money, scads of money, and I tell you it seemed good, And I flung it out regardless, as a drunken sailor would. Just how long 'twould keep on coming -hugh! I didn't know or care,

blooming millionaire. But to-day I need a dollar, and haven't got a dime. And the boss has told me coldly there'll be no more overtime. I've had money, and I've spent it, and I don't know where it went; All I know is I've been wealthy, and

I haven't saved a cent.

Unknowing doubts or fears, Has served his every need-Who murders such a one Is murderer indeed. By lazy carelessness Who doubly doth transgress. Who leaves his fire alight May set a world aflame-And God shall see that bright Red banner of his shame.

Saving Money

-Douglas Malloch.

Husband-Why do your clothes cost such a lot more this year than they did last? Aren't things cheaper? Wife-Yes, dear, that's just it. There are so many bargains.

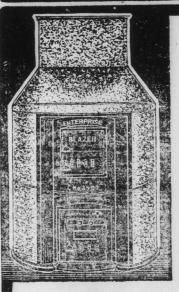
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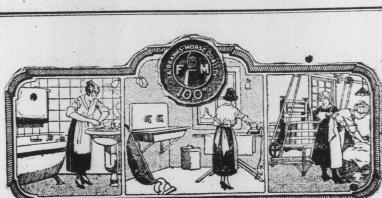
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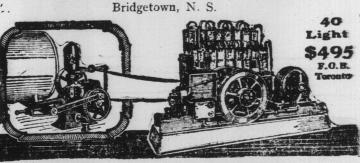
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Mr. Wm. Creelman is having some epairs made on his house. Mrs. Emma Rumsey is visiting her

laughter, Mrs. Fred Johnston. Gladys Stark, of Middleton, spent the week-end at R. E. Williams'. Mrs. J. E. Conrad entertained the young people on Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clarke are visit-

ing Mr. and Mrs. Milledge Banks. Randolph Clem and sister Alice spent Sunday last at Mrs. T. E. Smith's. Capt. and Mrs. J. E. Conrad and

son Blake went to Halifax by auto on Friday Mrs. F. W. Ward is attending the

U.B.M.M.U. Convention held at Halifax this week. Mrs. R. E. Williams spent Thurs-

day at Bridgetown, the guest of Mrs. H. F. Williams. Blake Conrad has returned home after several weeks' absence, having

been engaged in fishing. Mr. Henry Messenger went to Middleton on Sunday last to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. (Dr.) S. N.

Dr. M. C. Smith and wife, of Lynn, Mass., who visited Mrs. T. E. Smith, returned to their home on Monday of in Bridgetown last week.

Recent visitors of Mrs. V. B. Mes- to her friends on Wednesday after- Harry Eaton. last week. Mrs. Simeon Harris, of Dartmouth. Eber Peck returned from Alberta of Brookfield, are visiting Mr. and and Mrs. F. N. Banks, Clarence.

Ralph Starratt underwent an oper- ing several months. day but was able to return to his Wentzell, of Maitland, spent the week- day and Friday of last week.

Mrs. Hannah Johnston, at Portsmouth, 18th. er resident of this place.

Susanne Poole, St. Croix; Mr. and Mrs. Earle Phinney and are: Thomas F. Rice, Mr. C. L. Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitman ney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. tram Wagstaff. and son Warren, Northfield, Mass .: Phinney. Mr. and Mrs. Lansdale Hall and Fred Milbury, who has been spenddaughter Doris, Beaconsfield; Mrs. ing his vacation with his mother, Mrs. Fred McAndrews and little daughter Louisa Milbury, returned to Melrose, Miss Clara M. Sulis is spending a Maxine, Kansas City.

PARADISE

riends in Cambridge.

er, Mrs. Robert Kempton. Mrs. Lucy Phinney, of Windsor, is week with Mr. W. M. Romans and Mrs. E. V. Hutchinson spent the

isiting her son J. C. Phinney. family. Mrs. Robert Kempton has returned Royal Division, No. 37, held a pie Kentville. are spending a few days with friends about twenty-eight dollars (\$28) was to spend the winter.

Halifax. Mrs. Calvin Corbett, of Centrelea, is The Misses Della and Pauline Mc- weeks with relatives and friends guest of Mrs. Rupert Chesley and Cormick returned home on Saturday the Annapolis Valley. ther friends.

ntertained her friends at her home places in New Brunswick. n Tuesday evening 11th. Delegates from this community at-

Halifax were: Mrs. W. S. Smith, Mrs. their return home they were accom- Halifax October 11th to 13th. and Mrs. J. H. Balcom.

under the leadership of their pas-The young people of this communor, Rev. W. S. Smith, have organizd a B.Y.P.U., with the following fficers:-Pres., K. M. Brooks; Vice Pres., Neal Balcom; Secretary, Miss Marion Bishop; Treasurer, Miss Alice Only Tablets with "Bayer Cross" fine address was given by Miss Allison Longley; Organist, Mr. Fred Balcom; Assistant Organist, Miss Bessie Dur-

LAWRENCETOWN SOUTH

Mrs. Gower, of Briar Island. was uest of Mrs. N. G. Charleton recently. Miss Marjorie Durling, of Paradise, s the guest of her aunt, Mrs. O. DeLancey.

We are glad to report Mrs. Elwin Daniels improving, after undergoing serious operation at Middleton. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lear, of Masschusetts, are guests for a few weeks of Mrs. Lear's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

R. Whitman. Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Longley were: Mr. and Mrs. Mc- had at drug stores. Clenan, of Halifax, and Miss Annie Williamson, of St. John.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Daniels have gone on an auto trip around the South Shore to Halifax, where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Judge.

Mrs. John Gillander has returned "Bayer Cross."

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Mr. and Mrs. T. Judge, Mr. and the West on Tuesday. Mrs. J. Lee, of Yarmouth, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Judge, of Halifax, were from a recent illness. recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mrs. B. W. Saunders entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Beals. She is Daniels.

CLARENCE

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Clark, of Kings County. Middleboro, Mass., are guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Milledge Wolfville to resume her straies at West cemetery. The funeral service

Dr. Tate, of Middleboro, Mass., was A party of young people recently guest from Tuesday to Friday at spent a very pleasant week-end camplilledge Banks'. It was the Dr's first ing at Saunder's Dam. visit to Nova Scotia. He' is very much pleased with our Annapolis

at the Queen Hotel. I. S. Richardson, Yarmouth.

Bear River Mrs. James Primrose is visiting in Bridgetown.

Tupperville.

visit in Mink Cove. Miss Gertie Todd has returned to her home in Dalhousie.

I felt pains after eating and had gas, constant headaches and was unable to sleep at night. I was getting so Whitman much improved in health. At last, a friend advised me to take "Fruit-atives" and in a short time the Constipation was banished, I felt no

more pain, headaches or dyspepsia, and now I am vigorous, strong Madam ARTHUR BEAUCHER. spent a few days in this place last

Woodland is recovering from her re-Mr. John Chute spent several days cent illness. Miss Corkum, of Halifax, was the

Mrs. Clarence Simmons and family,

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gibson were Mr. Lantz Orde and Miss Vera "At Home" to their friends on Thurs-

Mr. Fred Johnston recently receiv- base ball club will be held in Oak- with Mr. and Mrs. B. Wagstaff. d word of the death of his mother, dene Hall on Tuesday evening, Oct. Mrs. Fred Wilson and son, of Power Lott, spent the latter part of last

Recent guests at the home of Mr. they have been spending their honey- A number of men have been out moose hunting. The successful ones

Mr. Lewis is the guest of his daughtheir friend, Miss Jean MacDonald, Mr. E. V. Hutchinson left on Mon spent several days moose hunting last day for a business trip in the Valley.

from a visit with friends in Kentville. sale on Monday night. Quite a crowd Miss Margaret Jones left on Wed-Mrs. J. H. and Mrs. E. L. Balcom gathered. Owing to the stormy night nesday for Boston, where she expects

Miss Edith Longley very pleasantly two months at Spencer's Island and has been a recent guest of her daughter, Mrs. Howard Adams.

ending the Baptist Convention in to Bear River last Wednesday. On Society Convertion which convened in W. H. Robinson, Mrs. F. W. Bishop panied by Mr. and Mrs. Judson Chute. Miss Irma Campbell met with our girls last Friday evening and organiz-

Miss May Ruggles as guardian. A number of our young girls, accompanied by Mrs. L. E. Sherman, atended the Rally which was held in

meeting at the Baptist Church on

Sunday evening, October 9th. A very interesting programme was arranged by the president and Mrs. S. A. Spurr, who had charge of the music. Miss Margaret Jones gave a very interesting address on her work in India.

Pain generally. Made in Canada.

Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets—also ton, Mass., are visiting the larger sized "Bayer" packages can be ter, Mrs. Boardman Miles.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Beals and two children, from Bear River, spent over Sunday with his parents, Mr.

means Bayer manufacture, to assist the hear of the death of Mr. Elvin Shaffner and Mr. Arthur Bishop. All extend sympathy to the bereaved ones. Mr. Asa Beals has improved the

Mr. Robert Cameron returned from by Mr. Emery Durling, of Springfield. Mrs. Carmen Stoddart has returned Mrs. Charles Whitman is recovering from Somerset, where she spent two weeks with her brother and wife,

Benjamin Beals passed away after Mrs. D. H. Sarsfield has returned a short illness, on October 8th, at from a visit to relatives in Greenwood, the home of his brother, Millege Beals, with whom he resided. Interment took place on Sunday afternoon at Valley was conducted by Rev. A. H. Whit

MAN OF 87 FALLS FROM ROOF

Miss Irma Campbell went to Deep Brook on the 7th to organize the Stewiacke, N.S., Oct. 11-Samuel Camp Fire Girls, returning Saturday. Goodwin, aged eighty-seven, while H. H. Marshall, Digby, fishery in- working on a roof yesterday, fell to at the Queen Hotel, Halifax, were Mr. spector for Nova Scotia, arrived in the ground and was killed. Conductor Lloyd's

Mrs. George Shaw is visiting in

Mr. Read Rice spent Monday in

Mr. C. Whitman spent a few days in Halifax last week. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Whitman spent

unday at Kentville. Paul Bailey has returned from a

We are glad to report Mrs. H. B. Rex Spurr, of Tupperville, spent Sunday with his aunt, Mrs. A. Wood-

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Whitman spent Wednesday at the Caledonia exhibi-Mr. John Mailman, of Trout Cove,

Mr. Conrad Gidney, of Mink Cove, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. A.

We are glad to say that Mrs. A.

over Sunday guest of her sister, Mrs.

on Tuesday where he has been spend- Mrs. E. Simmons.

nome here on Friday. We wish him end with Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Harris. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wagstaff and A box social for the benefit of the daughter, of Kentville, speet Sunday

England. Mrs. Johnston was a form- Mr. and Mrs. J. Redmond returned week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. from Saskatchewan on Tuesday where George Spurr.

Mrs. George Whitman, Beverley, daughter June, are visiting Mr. Phin- Dargie, Mr. Wm. Bancroft, Mr. Bur-

DEEP BROOK

The Misses Marion Brown, of St. Mr. Herbert Barteaux and bride have John, and Isabel McPhail were guests returned from their wedding trip and of Miss Edna Peck and left on Friday are keeping house in Deep Brook. Mrs. Florence Bent is visiting for Wolfville to resume their studies. Mrs. George Spurr spent a part of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anthony and last week at her home in Yarmouth.

week-end with her daughter Ruth at

from where they have been spending Mrs. Blaney, of Lower Granville,

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Berry, and Mr. Mrs. Bessie McBride and Miss E. A. George Chute, of Bridgetown, motored McClelland attended the W.M. Aid

ed a branch of Camp Fire Girls, with

Digby last Sunday afternoon. A very on Canadian Girls in Training The W.M.A. Society held a public

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Mr. and Mrs. Alton Brown were
guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. Vermillions for Headache, Neuralgia, Colds, non Beals.

Mr. and Mrs. Rubera, from Brockton, Mass., are visiting their daugh-

While it is well known that Aspirin and Mrs. L. M. Beals. The community was saddened to

> appearance of his residence by a new coat of paint. The work was done

the Paradise W.M.A.S. on Tuesday, somewhat improved in health.

and Mrs. C. L. Sanderson and Mrs. Halifax last Monday and was stopping Duncan Goodwin, of the D.A.R., is



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THE LOCAL DEATH

Many Promient People We Among Onr Readers Passed Away

MRS. MAURICE ZWIC On October 18th, at the General Hospital, Halifax, Minetta Zwicker, beloved Maurice Zwicker, Bear Ri passed peacefully to her gre in the 60th year of her Zwicker was for many ye voted follower of the Lord three daughters and 'a mu esteem and affection in which held. The funeral service. at the home of her daug W. E. Banks, Halifax, was by Rev. E. E. Daley, who s bestiful and appropriate To interment took place at

LIEUT. W. EMERY HO Lieut. W. Emery Howe,

emetery, Halifax.-Com.

wood, Kings County, N.S. away in the Victoria Gener tal, Halifax, October. 13th, years. He was well known Brunswick and Nova Scoti been associated with Col. (recruiting campaigns through provinces. He was a skillf on the guitar and played his companiments. About eigh ago he entered the hospita operation for hernia, He and seemed well on the w covery when suddenly othe arose. Skillful Rev. E. H. Howe, and hi his remains to Greenwood Sunday, the 16th, they a tender and sympathetic se choir sang "The Better quartette, "Rock of Ages."

and grave.

MRS. EDWARD E. WRI The death of Celestia Wr of the late Edward E. Wrigh ed at the home of her daugh Richard McRae, Bear River, day, aged 68 years. Her de as a very great shock to her and friends as she was o hour before death, heart d ing the cause. The deceas consistent member of the vale Baptist Church. She mourn their loss, eight child Roland Ring, Mrs. E. C. St of Salem, Mass.; Mrs. Scott Savannah, Ga., and son S Virginia; Mrs. Joshua S Victory; Mrs. Richard McRa Archie, at home, and Mrs. Campbell, Bear River. She es one sister, Mrs. Sabra Clementsvale; two brothers teen grand-children. The fu vice was held on Wednesday ed by Rev. E. O. Steeves, ment in Clementsvale cemet

MRS. WALTER D. PID The Annapolis Spectator many friends of Mrs. Pidgeon were dismayed to Monday last that she had her home in Brookline, A previous evening, leaving a girl only three days old. Mr was the elder daughter o Mrs. Frank W. Pickels, of Royal, and no girl was mor in her native town than Pickels, her wedding in S Church on August 27th, 1 been the greatest social ev season. Mrs. Pickels had Boston only two weeks ago with her daughter at the ti death. The body was brot on Tuesday and the fun place Wednesday with ser ducted by Rev. C. A. Munr terment in the family lot

> MRS. ELIZABETH DA Mrs. Elizabeth Daley di

home in Mt. Pleasant, Digt at 8.30 o'clock Saturday ever an illness of several mon 49 years. She leaves two