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NO. 1

King's County Board of Trade

The Kings County Board of cause which they are now endeavorapple shipping is one which should enlist the interest and attention of every fruit grower, and also the called a mass meeting for Monday. all fruit growers to attend and have jects for discussion are the follow

An Address by the President on

migration, will address the meet-

turned from watching the sales of ered little short of miraculous. apples in England, Canadian and Though all the passengers were

will be asked to endorse the resc-

interesting subject. Free discussion Tablets. Pain always means of tion-unnatural blood pressure.

polis Royal to Windsor. Tickets good from Saturday, May 1st to Tuesday the 5th. Ask for standard certificate. Every farmer in Kings. Hants and Annapolis County BEAR RIVER DRUG STORE, BEAR BUVER

GROCERIES

...

Brown Sugar 23 lbs for ..

Seeded Raisins lb pkg

Mixed Cakes 3 lbs for.

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Cow Prand Soda pkg

Yeast Cakes box

Shelled Walnuts lb .

Shelled Almonds lb .

1 lb Glass Jar Jam .

5 lb pkg Outmeal with

Ext. Vanilla oz. bottle...

Whole Wheat Meal 5 lb pkg

X Rays Stove Polish pkg.

Household Ammonia bt...

Currants lb pkg.

Rice lb

Split Peas lb.

Lemons doz....

Corn Starch pkg.

Frosting Sugar Ib.

Maritime Express Wrecked

Montreal, April 20.-The passengers by the Maritime Express from Halifax, tions of the province. Every move- morning, had an exciting adventure. ment or cause promising to benefit The express, crowded with passengers the country as well as the county is and running at 30 miles an hour, ran sure of their hearty support, The into a ditch at St. Helen de Bagot, near St. Hyacinthe, but not one pas-

There was no warning of the accident. The track, to all belief, was clear for the run to Montreal, and the engineer threw on full steam, and about thirty miles an hour. Without May the fourth, which they invite any warning the entire train, composed mostly of parlor cars and dining coaches, was thrown into the ditch. made arrangements with the D. A Not one car remained, on the track, R. for special rates. Among the sub but plowed through the soft mud and grass, gouging out great furrows for half a hundred feet.

Those in the coaches were unable to reach the doors or windows for several ninutes after the accident, owing to A. S. Barnste rd, Secretary of Im- the confusion, and expected that each still procurable, parties obtaining it, County of Annapolis, praying for ing on Hired Help Problems and checked in less than half a minute how to secure good help in door brough the derailment, none of the Howard Bligh, who has just re- and this fact, with many others in connection with the escape, is consid-

American, will advise what class of thrown from their seats by the sudden fruit to grow and other important halt of the onrushing train, only one was put through any alarming experience. One of the porters in the dining Capt. C. O. Allen will tell the ex- car was thrown through a window incessive duty on apples going to to a pool of mud, and when dragged

Prof. Cummings will speak on an ped by one of Dr. Shoop's Pink Pain Tablets. Pain always means congescongested blood away from pain cere man, woman or child. In other cases Upon reading the report of the comters. These Tablets-known by drug-One fare on D. A. R. from Anna- gists as Dr. Shoop's Headache Tab- fear or prejudice, why not in this?-

GROCERIES

. . .

Cream Tartar pkg..

Ground Cloves pkg.

Strawberries can....

25e Pine Apple Grated can.

Tomatoes can.

Pumpkin can ...

Fudge lb.....

Tiger 35c Ten . .

Whiting 2 lbs for ..

40c Chocolates 1b.

Red Rose 30c tea lb.

Tiger 3 c Tea lb

Red Rose 4°c tea lb

Tiger 40c teall ...

Morses 40c tea lb.

National Blend tea..

Mixed Chocolates lb ...

Mixed Creams and Chocolates...

Pine Apple Whole can.

Pine Apple Sliced can . .

Colmans Mustard can.

Allspice pkg...

Ginger pkg

Chesiey's

Saturday Grocery Sale.

Correspondence

What League is Doing.

To the Editor of the Monitor:-In your last issue of the Monitor yo lis on Tuesday, the 21st day of April. mentioned our defunct "board of 1908, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. trade." Has our Law and Order League" also fallen by the wayside? Outhit, Charlton, Fitch, Foster, Ber Events that have happened since the Armstrong, Porter, Rawding. Healy formation of the League certainly do Piggott, Bishop, Grimm, Thomas Valley boards of trade. They have brought his train up to a clip of Yet we see a dozen or more children not reflect any credit on the town Buckler, and Brown. playing on the main street every day Upon reading the petition of Alex during the hours they should be at ander Turple and upwards of twenty chool. Hal the two youths recently others, freeholders of the county arrested for theft spent more time in Annapolis, asking that a Pollin the school-room, they would probably Booth be established in some conveni

> ol being behind the bars. It might be said, perhaps, the Law sideration. and Order League does not recognize Upon reading the petition of John any other evil than that of selling and Benjamin Woodland and upwards moment would find the train in flames. still procurable, parties obtaining it, they say, from the drug stores, by winter sled road from Ritchie's Flames. loctor can only give a prescription to the south side of Big Swamp,

> or from eight to ten ounces, at a mile more or less. coaches telescoped to any great extent time. A case of a doctor being fined Ujon hearing Mr. Woodland, it was twenty dollars for giving a prescription for a quart instead of the legal tion be granted and that commission quantity, in the town of Digby, was ers be appointed to inquire into the tors or druggists of violating the duties as are prescribed by statute. Scott Act for we are .ordy going by

certainly had the goods on them and izens for a third offence. We under of the Messenger Road, so called, run stand that they were obliged to re- ning from Arlington to Ste. Croix turn them, yet we have never heard of Cove, it was ordered that the same be on all subjects. Public invited to Shoop's Pink Pain Tablets simply coax the citizen in question harming any considered in afternoon session.

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OBSERVANT CITIZEN.

SOBER MEN WANTED. .

iquor saloon in Boston and drinks sal from the force. The men at the of responsibility they hold. Unless attached thereto. duty calls them, their place is withwho do not use intoxicating liquors to fill places of responsibility is constantly becoming more apparent. Rail roads, express companies, great manufacturing and mercantile establish ments are seeking not for men that are never overcome by liquor, but for men that are total abstainers. All this points to a better era, for habit of moderate drinking thus re

ceives a severe blow' ADVERTISING.

The average merchant usually give 18c advertising too much or too little redit. If the store management and W. G. CI service are bad-if the stock is poo 18c and the sales force inefficient and discourteous-he is likely to have a poor opinion of the efficacy of advertising 9c for advereising can do very little for

.. 10c a store of that sort. On the other hand, the merchant who .. If c has a fine store with a good stock of 3c apt to think that it is not necessary 10c to advertise. He thinks he can ge ...13c along without it on the presumption .27e that the store will advertise itself 6c That's where he is wrong. The bet ter the store is the more this fact 26c should be advertised.-From Hardwar .3 1c and Metal.

35c A woman of Stirling, Scotland, who 35c reached her 101st birth day, the other

Smils are sold for the table i ings £3,000 a year to its propriet

It is estimated that 150,000,000 tons of coal are used annually by the railways of the United States, out of which but 7,500,000 tons are used in

The Dominion Government figure on pending fifty million dollars on rail-oad building during the current year. The new King of Portugal is only nineteen years of age.

The Municipal Council Trade is one of the live organizations of the live organizations of the express from Halifax, which arrived here at three o'clock this observant Citizen Wants to Know Semi-Annual Session, April, 1908

Council met in the Court House at Bridgetown in the County of Annapo Present: The Warden, Councillors

Minutes read and approved e honestly employed today, instead ent place at Phinneys or Youngs Cov

iquor. Admitting this fact, it is of twenty others, freeholders of the prescription, but we understand the so called, at the mill site of Mochelle

We do not wish to accuse either doc- said road and to perform such other Thomas Spurr and Henry Buckle were appointed commissioners for the hearsay as to where the goods were

obtained, but the parties we refer to

it was ordered that the same he re ceived and adopted. The following are

A fireman in uniform who enters a To the Warden and Councillors of the Municipality of Annapolis:-

head of the fire department are deter- with the Town of Bridgetown for join mined that firemen shall respect the liabilities for the year 1907 begs leave uniform they wear and the position to submit its report with statemen We fire I that the town of Bridge out the saloon. This desire for men town is to pay to the municipalit of \$848.60 for the year 1907. Assessment County Bridgetown Annapolis Royal

Total joint expenditure Proportion Town of Bridge Proportion Town of Bridgetown for Sanitary Inspection \$848.60

W. G. CLARKE. F. H. PORTER. W. C. HEALY. T. G. BISHOP. For the Town of Bridgetown. F. L. MILNER Town Clerk The Town of Bridgetown In joint account with

The Municipality of Annapolisa

\$6,594.52 Rent Court House, Bridge-Rent Office Clerk of Crown, 60.00 Rent vault Reg. Probates, 25.00

Salary Clerk of Crown Salary Jailer Salary Court Crier Water Court House and Jail

quarters Grand Jury Fees 54.20 Petite Jury Fees 184.20 Fuel Court House & Jail, 109.07 Court Expenses Board of Prisoners, 159.58 ess Scott Act 37.48 122.10

Books-Registrar of Decds, 24.00

Medical Attendance Jail · Constables' Fees Witnesses' Fees Sheriffs' Fees & Expenses 74.00 Repairs and Supplies Court House and Jail

Boys at Industrial School, 42.05 Insurance Court House and

Expenses re infectious diseases Copying Books-Reg. Deeds, 65,00 Insane at County Hospital, Insane at N. S. Hospital, 504.90 Poor at County Home 333.06 Poor, outside Total

Less Warming Office Reg. Deeds,

Details. Insane at County Hospital Gallighar L. Hudson, died Sept. 21, 37 5-7; A. McMullen F. Ryerson, died Apr R. Winchester E. Baker

P. Quinlan, died June 8, 22 5-7 L. Best Total 684 1-7 weeks 684 1-7 weeks @ \$1.34 ... Expenses J. Saulnier Physician's examinations

Constable Insane at Nova Scotia Hospital-176.75

E. Bell J. Henshaw M. Paul A. Videto L. Saulnier Poor outside-Julia Pierce Minard Clark

TOWN OF ANNAPOLIS ROYAL.

leave to submit its report with state- cognition. ment attached thereto.

tioned the sum of \$745.42.

\$4,156'254 Amount of Joint Liability, W. G. CLARKE. E. H. PORTER.

W. C. HEALY.

T. G. BISHOP. FREE HARRIS. Annapolis, April 20, 1908. Town Clerk of Town of Annapolis Town of Annapolis Royal

In joint account with The Municipality of Annapolis. Rent Court House, Bridge-

Rent Vault Registrar Protrar Deeds Salary Clerk of Crown Salary Jailer

Salary Court Crier Water Jail 2 year Court Expenses Board of Prisoners, \$159.58

Medica! Attemlance Jail. Justices' Fees Constables' Fees

Poor at County Home Poor, outside Less Warming Office Reg. Deeds, 69.60 \$10,430,41

25.00 A. Fales \$10,405.41 P. Fleet Z. Long J. Milberry 52 wks. S. Spears J Sims 312 weeks @ \$1.34 Insrn: at N. S. Hospital-L Stronach S. Hic's Poor at County Home-

Etta Bell J. Henshaw A. Videto

150 weeks @ \$0.974 Poor outside-Grant boys Julia Pierce B. Weatherspoon, 1906

A Tragic Incident.

Lunenburg, April 23.-The report most unusual accident comes from West In Have Ferry where two little daighters of Henry Permette, aged 9 and Il years, went to gather mayflowers. There is a saw-mill in the vicinity and the children were in the general of the commonwealth. Brouags habit of taking a short cut under the in the Charente Inferieure, the birthwheel when the mill was idle to short-364 weeks, on the distance. On this occasion their \$336.06 father warned them not to go in that direction, as the mill was to be set going that afternoon. The children did Guy Carleton and Simon Fraser, who not heed the warning. Seeing the mill performed deeds of valor in the taking was not running, they thought they were safe and when they were half way

under, the wheel started and whirled will be received by the Governor genthem around, mangling the younger the Warden and Councillors of the child dreadfully. The mill men, noticing the obstruction, stopped the 23rd the scene of the landing of Cham-Your Committee appointed to settle machinery and to their horror found plain will be performed and the old with the town of Annapolis Royal for the poor little ones senseless, one navy will be shown with the crew in joint liabilities for the year 1907 begs crushed so badly as to be beyond re-

We find that the town of Annapolis "Health Coffee" is really the closest Royal is to pay the Municipality of Coffee Imitation ever yet produced. cently produced by Dr. Shoop of Ra- field. Military and naval review. Assessment Municipality, \$3,514,994 cine Wis. Not a grain of real Coffee Annapolis Royal, 305,785 in it either. Dr. Shoop's Health Cof-335,475 fee is made from pure toasted grains, in the Roman Catholic and English, 1,156°254 with malt, nuts, etc. Really it would fool an expert—who might drink it for 10,006 sailors. Representative of the \$10,131.75 Coffee. No 20 to 30 minutes tedious

doctor. Sold by

Landslide Destreys Village.

Buckingham in Ottawa county, Que- rivaled situation of Quebec, that there bec. At this point the river sweeps was no reason why the Quebec page-\$6,594.52 round a high point of land on the ant of 1908 should not prove the very 100.00 west side. There were two houses, a finest thing of its kind ever seen in 424.63 store and a few other buildings on the world's history. It transpired tothis point and on the opposite con- day that the costumes are well under 115.00 cave bank there were a number of way and are being especially manufac-Rent Office Clerk of Crown, 60.00 cottages. At five in the morning, tured in England. The fireworks will when all the residents were in bed, the be unique and probably the finest in 25.00 high point suddenly broke away and the world's history. A series of ninety ploughed eastward carrying away inch bombs are being especially manu-120.00 buildings and occupants. Falling on factured in London. These pieces will 50.00 the houses on the lower eastern bank, be the most spectacular ever seen and 200.00 it either buried or swept away near each one after exploding will hurl a 50.00 the river. It is known that thirty or shower of 3,000 colored lights. The 15.75 forty lives were lost. The landslide roar of the bursting bomb will be 54.20 dammed the river which is a large heard thirty miles distant. Special ap-Petite Jury Fees 184.20 stream and now at freshet height. paratus is being constructed to throw 186.17 bodies more difficult, but almost the whole male population of the sur-Less Scott Act 37.48, 122.10 rounding district and all the Bucking-7.50 ham people who could get convey77.20 ances have been at work all day. advertiser—whether it be a big ad.

of a big store a half-big-enough ad. of 7.50 ham people who could get convey- man," as by the ad. one knows the 113.62 Many bodies will never be found as of a big store a half-big-en 190.70 the houses are carried away from their a half-en Sheriff's Fees and Expenses, 74.00 original location and buried beneath not-much-of-an-ad, of a not-much-of-a

House and Jail 48.42 Programme for Boys at Industrial School, 42.05 32.00 Quebec Ter-Centenary

London, April 19.-Arrangements Copying Books-Reg. Deeds, 65.00 have been completed for the visit which the Prince of Wales is to pay to Que-418.08 bec in July to attend the tercemenary In ane at N. S. Hospita, 340,60 celebrations and inaugurate the dedicating of the Plains of Abraham to 142.74 Wolfe and Montcalm, and to the men who fought under them for the possession of what is now a lest of Can-

136.60

25.00 \$10,131.75 This is the Prince's second visit to Canada. He crossed nearly ten years time emoying the fishing and hunting of the northwest. This time, however he will go no further than Quebec and

\$418.05 fast cruiser, probably the Minotaur, accompanied by another fast cruiser as an escort, the two leaving Portsmouth on July 16th and reaching Quebec on

\$340.60 the 22nd. The British Atlantic fleet will go over in advance of the Minotaur and her escort to take part in the cerepration and give a fitting welcome to the heir to the throne upon his arrival in \$142.74 toc will be accompanied by a brilliant eremony of the British court will be missing. Among the staff will be Sir about the colonies, and upon whom the Canadians at least rely when deal-

ing with the Mother Country. French and American squadrons will also be at Quebec, and invitations colonies to send delegations to take has accepted and will be represented by Lord Dudley, the new governor place of the explorer, Champlain, has have also the families of Generals Wolfe and Montcalm, Levi J. Murray.

eral and will be presented with an address by the Dominion parliament. On replica of his ship. The fetes will then which Sir Wilfrid Laurier will repty. The program of the following days

July 24-Dedication of the battle-July 23-Review of the fleets. July 26-Thanksgiving day. Service

bombardment of Quebec by the British Proportion Annapolis Royal, \$745.42 boiling. "Made in a minute" says the fleet and army under Saunders and

Quebec, April 18.—Preparations for going on apace, and good regular drill Salette on the Lievre river, says a performances. Frank Lascelles in disdespatch from Ottaw, is about thiry cussing today the progress made said miles from Ottawa near the town of that taking into consideration the unthese bombs in the air.

GOOD ROAST BEEF.

If you want to know how good BEEF can be, order it from

On Saturday we pay 22c cash for Print Butter, 25c trade any day,

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M. K. PIPER. PROPRIETOR AND PUBLISHER.

WEDNESDAY, April 29, 1908.

With this issue the Monitor enter upon the 37th year of its existence. According to notice in previous issue we have again combined our two publications the Monitor and the Sentinel. The latteras our readers know started its career as the Bear River Telephone. Last vear its field was enlarged to embrace the western part of the County including Bear River which is situated on the dividing line between Annapolisand Digby Counties, We expeet by the amalgamation of the two papers to increase the usefulness and interest of each. Our extended circu lation in thi combination gives our advertisers the best possible medium fore, vering this important and growing section, and we already have evidence of their appreciation of that

criterion of the future issues of the Monitor-Sentinel, A number of special features are under consideration. among them a serial story by one of The most popular authors of the day, which will begin at an early issue. If any of our readers are disappointed in the contents or appearance of the kindly suspend judgement ; until circomstances permit our carrying out of the plans we have in view.

Elsewhere will be found a letter from an "Observant Citizen" who re- liabitations and business houses fers to a number of things which have come under his notice recently, which he considers it should be the duty der, but we are not a ware of any action being taken in regard to it. The Monitor has frequently directed the attention of the authorities to this subject and is glad that "Observant Citizens" also realizes the disastrous consequences following the neglect of our compulsory education laws It is unsecessary to say that lack of school education for the boy or girl in the town, more especially than in the country, means education in the vice and immorality which leads to the filling of our jails and poorhouses. The Monitor has been given to understand the monitor has been given to understand the monitor has been given to understand the manner of this discovery. This is the colls all the hens in the farm yard to come and share it. A similar trait of human nature is to be observed when a man discovers something as man discovers. This is the consequences following the weekage of the tornados can be traced closely. Apparently the storm struck in three separate currents, each destribution for the boy or girl in the town, more especially than in the country, means education in the vice and immorality which leads to the filling of our jails and poorhouses. The monitor has been given to understand the manner of two days, despite continual 350.

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The Monitor has been given to urderstant that the law and order league will keep the public informed of their movements so far as they effect the public interest, but there is, if one may judge from observation, quite as much need of activity on the part of the league now as in the past.

There is only one church in England which is entirely the work of one men third tornado appeared Friday afternoop, further south than either of its predecessors. This was the of the league now as in the past. of their movements so far as they through Alabama and Georgia on Fri-

CHAPPED HANDS AND SORE

NIPPLES. As a healing salve for burns, sore nipples and chapped hands Chamberlain's Salve is most excellent. It allays the pain of a burn almost instantly, and unless the injury is very severe, heals the parts without leaving a scar. Price, 25 cents. For sale by W. A. WARREN, BRIDGETOWN, W. WADE AND BEAR RIVER DRUG

Glace Bay, April 23.-Oddfellows block, occupied by the Daily Gazette. Travis Bros., and Dreamland Theatre, breaks where they were separated was badly gutted by fire this after-noon. The fire started in the press

The Weekly Monitor. Tornadoes in Western States

chaotic conditions in many smaller towns.

MISSISSIPPI SUFFERED TRUNT OF DISASTER.

he tornaco. Reports from that state indicate that the loss of life will be ar the largest. Estimates of the numjer of lives lost in Mississippi are 300. with about 1,000 or more injured. In Texas, Louisania, Alabama and eorgia, the death lists are also arge with the loss of life in Oakla-

he lack of time to form anything like accurate estimate of the damage. In half a dozen communities, maral law has been declared, so terrible ens the destruction and so helpless re the stricken people, after the

APPEALS FOR AID OR HOMELESS PEOPLE.

Several places have issued special ppeals for aid and in Mississippi overnor Noel has been asked to pro vide tents for the homeless in region

It was Thursday night that the lamage by tornado, travelling eastvard, was first reported from points Texas. These reports were followd during the next twenty-four hours y similar reports from Arkansas, cuisana, Mississippi and Tennessee. Last night Alabama came within the light of the storm and to-day reports of serious damage by the wind was

SOME DETAILS F THE LOSSES.

Briefly stated they are:

Willed, about . injured, painfully or seriously. 1,200 Towns reporting serious damage .

practically complete ruins in these towns, about 2,500 Homeless Several thousands

The above figures do not include the of the law and order league to deni wreckage of plantations and farms, with, Besides the liquor question scores of which, were struck and which is undoubtedly the main point damaged. The numbers of dead will of issue, he refers to the number of never be known accurately, because youths and children still running at about 300 of them were negroes, and that a member of the Law and Order made of their numbers. While some from the service because of his health. the Easter joy had come at last! League had brought this matter be-

storm which demolished Amite, La. A HEALING SALVE FOR BURNS, and Purves, Miss., the towns in which the wreckage was worst. Where the

> the ground in separate boards. If a For sale by huge lumber pile had been scattered W. A. WARREN, BRIDGETOWN, W. over these areas, the number of individual boards, unattached to anything else, could scarcely have been greater. Many of these planks show very few from other construction. Under this

Scott's Emulsion strengthens enfeebled nursing mothers by increasing their flesh and nerve force.

It provides baby with the necessary fat and mineral food for healthy growth.

ALL DRUGGISTS; 50c. AND \$1.00.

Mississippi received the brunt of The homes of the whites held together steaming mugful. The fried potatoes in a flood of sublight from the narrow

The tornado struck the house of John Mangleson, near Pender, Neb., and carried into the air the wreckage of the house, and Mr. and Mrs. Mangleson. Both were killed, their bedies But they washed the dishes and my mother generally become what they washed the dishes and mother generally become what they washed the dishes and mother generally become what they washed the dishes and mother generally become what they washed the dishes and mother generally become what they washed the dishes and mother generally become a sound of the basket to have kept your heart open to the underneath, for I saw my mother do ing something good in the basket underneath, for I saw my mother do ing something with it in the pantry something and in the basket to have kept your heart open to the light if the ground hadn't looked quite something and in the basket to have kept your heart open to the light if the ground hadn't looked quite something and in the basket to have kept your heart open to the light if the ground hadn't looked quite so muddy.

But they washed the dishes and

The totals of neath, misery and door life of winter nearly always lends sometimes was the voice of the white to sluggish bowels, and to sluggish circular on its general. The customary lock was only the voice of Miss Keith. Kit's arms had locked away only the voice of Miss Keith. mater the kidneys, and oft

> ight remedy. You will easily and was a real happiness to her. ... surely note the change from day RIVER.

VETERAN I. C. R. CONDUCTOR

den, for forty-two years a conductor "Kit!"

When a rooster finds a big fat worm what the blues meant.

There is only one church in England the other room.

FOR CONSTIPATION.

Acadia's Science Building Barned

Halifax, April 23.-The astronomical bservatory of Acadia University, o'clock. The fire was undoubtedly of ther instruments were found piled in a heap to the windward of the building. The fire bell rang at ten o'clock and although the firemen were promptly on hand they were unable to save the structure. The wind was blowing

from the southward and at one time

it was feared that the Ladies'

Wipe Out Whole Communities

Were the glorious notes of the organ—

Suddenly the music grew softer, and a beautiful voice began to sing: "

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Were the glorious notes of the man or part of the most of the music grew softer, and a beautif

in the world. It is a wonderful tonic and strengthener of run down system, her hand. Cambric coffee was a luxuand strengthener of run down system, all the region of the stained wingow, and the figure of the angel stood out clear and white like a living thin the south and brought about or Dr. T. A. Slocum, Limited, Toronto. fast. The "coffee" was made of milk Bells of Easter!" The music seemed to dred escaping without some injury and boiling water with a little sugar, full the room. Surely it was nearer the houses which were thouse scattered whout were mostly negro hebitations. gone, laughed gleefully over her softly and opened the door, and there The homes of the whites held together steaming magnitudes that the photograph's show many were delicious, and Kit had toasted window stood—was it the angel? It etter and the photographs show and the dry bread, so it was quite a feast. was a lovely figure, and its hands f them with the try of this apper had the dry inead, so the family began to think were loaded with flowers, and there

and into Thurston county at nooh to- meant. There was no sign of a sun- Keith's voice said pleasantly, "They lay, and three people are known to burst yet, to be sure, for it was the told me how you always liked to hear Authentic information is in many instances lacking, owing to the cripal dand a number of houses were detroyed. Telegraph and telephone troyed. Telegraph and reports are slow wires are down and reports are slow of communication and the communi in arriving.

The tornado struck the house of would have been easier, Kit thought, found something good in the basket

> being carried a mile. Ceorge Waackbeing carried a mile. George Waack-made the 199m heat, all path about-like all mothers. So good-er and family were at lunch when the lieces of a broken old chair in the dear, and a happy Easter to you."

comes with spring and early summer, beam struck through the church in a can be quickly changed to a feeling of certain way, the beautiful white figure buoyancy and energy by the judicious seemed to bloom out suddenly, clear use of Dr. Shoop's Restorative. ... and bright like a fower Edith had The Restorative is a genuine tonic, to tired, run down nerves, and but a for down nerves, and but a learn it several times when the light again, my little head of the family, and she firmly again, my little head of the family, that Dr. Shoop's Restorative is actu-believed that the beautiful voice of the leave with the family because Miss Keith, has promised me ally reaching that tired spot. The in- singer that floated across to them all the work I want right here at door life of winter nearly always leads sometimes was the voice of the white home, and we'll take care of Edie, and of exercise and outdoor air ties up the who lived in the big house on the hill around her mother's neck as if they and came down on special occasions,-Dr. Shoop's Restorative a few weeks and such as Easter and Christmas—to sing all will be changed. A few days test at the church. But she did not tell gerer in the church had begun to play

ROYAL PHARMACY. ERIBGETOWN.

BEAR RIVER DRUG STORF, BEAR she remembered that she was making winds moan, the suignest of joythe best of things this morning, and 'hall come!' she brushed the tears away so quick-HAS PASSED AWAY. ly that Edith did not see. Suddenly ST. JOHN, April 26-John McFad- and Mrs. Carvel's voice said softly,

on the I. C. R., died here today, aged Kit jumped off the lounge and went youths and children still running at large on our streets. We understood they were buried in many communities without careful records being the large on our streets. We understood they were buried in many communities without careful records being the large of the lounge and went out into the passage. Suppose that

Mr. McFadden is survived by his wife Mrs. Carvel was standing at the infraction of the rules of law and or unreliable nevertheless, remote and several children. THE WHOLE WORLD KIN." er smiled. From her Kit had learned

room and shut the door, and went over and sat behind Edith and put her the wreckage was worst. Where the fatalities were so unusually numerous is apparent today from a glance at the photographs which have arrived here from many portions of the ternado belt.

They all tell the same story. Whole blocks of what were formerly little residences and cabins, lie spread over the ground in separate boards. If a For sale by

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clow parts which must have saved it wasn't so hard after all to make was a bas'let of lilies at its feet. BANCROFT, Neb., April 23.—A cyclone swept through Cumming county

Tow that she knew what the words

was a bas pt of lines at its left.

Standing there it sang the Easter carcol all through, smiling at Kit the
while, and when it was finished Miss

ornado struck their house. Three of stove to keep the fire, then they curled Kit went down on her knees beside noon License Inspector McDonald and he fami'y were seriously injured. The hold on the lounge with the old cat to hold of a baby was picked up in the listen for the voice of their friend, the listen for the voice of the voice of

The child has fict agin the singular to the finite angent sing, or the cyclone from some residence which was wrecked.

A heavy downpour of rain and hall haps she'll see us waiting and know followed the cyclone, which swept cyclone which swept what we want.'

A heavy downpour of rain and hall haps she'll see us waiting and know what we want.'

A heavy downpour of rain and hall haps she'll see us waiting and know what was this other lighter common in the barn, some in the cellar, found in the barn, some in the cellar, the rest in the store and in various staircase! What but Kit's own dear rooms of the house. Polanders who of the Lady Grey, which broke old shawl, but with a face as bright old shawl are constant. haps she is see us waiting and showl, but with a face as bright what we want.'

what we want.'

in The angel was to make the best of it now!

Kit with a little lauth. The angel was shown beside the fowers and were arrested and the raid was a bound of the shown beside the fowers and were arrested and the raid was a bound of the shown beside the fowers and were arrested and the raid was a bound of the shown beside the fowers and were arrested and the raid was a bound of the shown beside the fowers and were arrested and the raid was a bound of the shown beside the fowers and were arrested and the raid was a bound of the shown beside the fowers and were cerebrating and the shown beside the fowers and were cerebrating and the shown beside the fowers and were cerebrating and the shown beside the fowers and were cerebrating and the shown beside the fowers and were cerebrating and the shown beside the fowers and were cerebrating and the shown beside the fowers and were cerebrating and the shown beside the fowers are shown below the shown beside the fowers and the shown beside the That languid, lifeless feeling that comes with spring and early summer, beam struck through the church in a can be quickly changed to a feeling of the church in a comes with spring and early summer. afte: all. I'm never to leave you

Kit's arms had locked themselves

will tell you that you are using the Edith, for the little one's pretty fancy again. "Listen mother," she said, to The organ 'egan to play softly and so, ni. "There ain't any words to it, sweetly, a voice out of the mist. It but I most think it says: Though the

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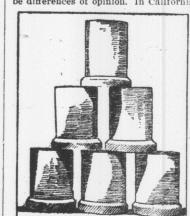
mental pipes were made. The size se

lected was of fifteen inches inside diameter, and several lots of pipe were In the second cut is shown some of the pipe in lot No. 2. It was made of a mixture of one part cement to three and one-half parts unscreened arroyo sand. There were ten two-foot lengths. each hard and strong, of perfect shape and representing a cost of only 381/2 cents per lineal foot. The amount of cement used was five sacks.

The fourth lot was made of a very lean mixture of cement, lime paste and ten different calls by which they anthe cement by lime was made for the | to a corner, the turn they will take in double purpose of reducing the cost a crowd, their way to right and left and obtaining a denser and more im- and all that. And these calls, half permeable pipe. The paste was thin-ned to a consistency that permitted it yet so musical are they that they seem to mix thoroughly with the sand, and to be merely a part of the Brooding the bell ends were made of a mixture silence of Venice. of one part of cement to three parts of | Indeed the wonder of Venice is how sand.. The results were very satisfac- all things-the city and the sea, the

sereening was necessary. All above somber. It is friendly and familiar as one-half inch in size was rejected.

somber. It is friendly and familiar as well. I saw them put old Paolo to The first cut, from a photograph, bed for the last-time. He had been in shows two tiles completed and two la- his prime a stout gondolier of the traborers tamping a third tile.



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The fifth and sixth lots were made boats and the people, the songs and the sky-combine to make one perfect in another, locality, and the sand and gravel were of a different character Petrarch's sonnets, which one I care from those used previously, so that not. Here even death is not merely ghetto of Santa Sofia, near the Rialto, Regarding the mold to be used and the shape of the tile there will always of the gray. In his quarter, however, be differences of opinion. In California he was a respected man. Indeed to be old or to be a child is among the gondoliers a title to tenderness and respect. And so when a good man dies in the poorer quarters the neighbors combine and hire a brass band to celebrate his virtues.-Vance Thompson in Outing Magazine.

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OPTICAL ILLUSIONS.

Striking Examples That May Be Observed In Daily Life. Doubtless every one has observed while traveling by train that the trees in a hotbed.-American Cultivator. or houses in the distance appear to be are fast receding. Many, too, have observed that the top of a level wall built on a steep incline appears to slope upward in a contrary direction to the hill itself at nearly the same angle to the apparent level, and some have curiously regarded the ghostlike gliding and vanishing of dark shadows while passing a double row of fencing, but the following are not so monly remarked: One might stand for several minutes watching the revolutions of the cups

of an anemometer-for measuring the velocity of the wind-and still be puz zled as to the real way they are turning round. Gaze up at them when there is an uncertain breeze blowing They revolve rapidly, and you are perhaps perplexed as to their direction As the wind subsides you would expect to find it easier to tell the direction by the slower revolution; but, as a matter of fact, the difficulty is increased With the varying speed your first impression is that such and such is the irection. A moment later you reverse that idea, and the longer you gaze the more it seems as if they are spinning round erratically in every possible di rection, whereas, of course, they can

only turn one way. Standing immediately beneath a high wall of a building-the longer the wall the better for practical demonstration -many would aver on looking upward that it was not exactly perpendicular, but inclined toward them in a threatSEED CORN.

Vitality of Ears. year's corn crop will be limited by poor stand of plants.

Many growers will be compelled to buy seed. In such cases do not risk purchases from a different latitude. If good seed of a productive variety cannot be bought near home, then make sure that the seed has been grown in a section having a similar growing season, advises a writer in National Stockman and Farmer. Even if the corn is sold as tested seed buy early enough to enable you to make a test for yourself before planting. The First Thing to Do.

the seed is capable of making a strong growth of plants.

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The Gardener's Early Work. Not much is done in the gardenin line on the average farm in February but those who make a business of market gardening are actively getting Pontypool, Ont., writes: "For the past eight years I suffered from rheunatic pains, and during that time I market. In the Boston district lettuce used many different liniments and readishes are the main reliance for this purpose in the early hotbeds. Later tomato plants and cucumbers are started to be set in the ground at the approach of warm weather. Cabbages for the early crop are planted about the middle of February. Tomatoes intended to be transplanted in the open ground are not planted until the very fast of the month, but some are planted early when intended to be transplant-

ed into greenhouses. In sowing seeds some very fine earth should be planted free from lumps and pebbles. They may be started in boxes in a warm room in a house if desired although they will not grow so fast as

As a rule we much prefer to sow oats in the fall, but owing to the continued rains very few farmers succeed ed in planting a sufficient area, and many have failed to sow any. Now oats are one of the most profitable crops we can grow, especially when followed by peas sown for hay. Owing to the depressed times, the high value of foodstuff and the probability of cheaper cotton next fall it behooves the farmers to sow a large area in spring oats. Put them in as early as possible.-Southern Cultivator.

Combating Glanders. In combating glanders the general practice is to destroy horses which are positively known to be affected with the disease and to quarantine those which are merely suspected of being

Cornstalk Litter. The refuse from cornstalks that have been shredded as food for cattle, together with cut straw, makes good bed-



Difficult Matter to Determine There is serious danger that this

The first thing to do is to test the corn that one is planning to use. It will pay to do this right. Make some boxes three inches deep and, say, eight-een inches square. Partly fill with sawdust or any other material that will hold moisture. Place on this a square of muslin that is marked in one inch squares and numbered. On each square place four kernels of corn taken from different parts of the ear, tested. Give the ear the same number as the square by writing the number on a slip of paper and tying it around the ear. Cover the corn in a box with a pad that will hold the malsture, and keep the box in a warm room. Select for planting only the ears whose sample kernels have shown strong germinating power. If one kernel in four fails to germinate, or if the germination is slow and weak, reject the ear. The task of testing is not nearly so great as these directions may indicate. and in this way one may know that all

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equalled this record at the same age.

AMERICAN LINER CRASHES INTO BRITISH CRUISER IN DENSE SNOW-STORM

SOUTHAMPTON, April 25 .- The | saved by a boat which had American line steamship St. Paul, from Yarmouth. which left Southampton on her regular voyage for New York this afternoon in a dense snow storm, rammed and destroyed the British second class cruiser Gladiator, off the Isle- ing in the most complimentary terms of-Wight. The first reports stated that from 25 to 30 of the Gladiator's crew had been drowned, but the later intelligence reduces the number to 28 dead or missing. The exact extent of the disaster, however, cannot be ascertained now. No one on the St. Paul was killed or injured, but the bodies of Steward Widgery, Waiter Cowdrey, and a Malter stew-ard named Diebras, all attached to the cruiser, have been brought ashore. One officer, Lieut, William Graves, an Irishman who attempted to swim to land, is missing and eight injured

are unaccounted for. DEAD AND MISSING

have been taken to the military hos-

pital at Colden Hill for treatment.

It is believed that only a few others

NUMBER TWENTY-EIGHT. The admiralty late to-day issued : revised list of the names of the vie ims, which includes an additional eath in the hospital, bringing the fwenty-three men are missing, ac rat destroyer Tiger, which was sur by the cruiser Berwick off the Isle--Wight on April 3 last, thirty-six

STEAMSHIP DELAYED WAITING FOR SNOW-BOUND TRAIN.

The St. Paul left Southampton talf-past twelve o'clock. She was in hour behind her usual time of sailig, the delay being due to the he etcd arrival of the passenger train which was blocked by snow drifts on he trip from London. The weather 23 comparatively clear in Southampon waters, but immediately the St Paul turned, into the Solent, which uns parallel to the Isle of Wight he encountered a fierce blizzard aptain Passow and his chief officer with the American line's regular flot, were on the bridge and a lool t man was posted in the bows. tely in front of them. It was the ladiator at anchor. "Instantly ful peed astern," was ordered, and

STEAMER ST. PAUL RAMS THE GLADIATOR.

liner quivered and reeled and her passengers rushed on deck in great larm, the women on the verge of panier. The officers and crew acte with the greatest coolness and allayed the terror with a fine display of discipline, as though she were the best trained man-o'-war. Five life minutes to rescue the crew of the Gladiator, which had sustained a sink at once.

play of discipline. At the captain's command they formed in line on the deck and slood in ranks while the vessel settled down. In obedience to orders successive batches marched to the gangways and entered the St. Paul's boats until practically the whole crew had been taken off and anded at Yarmouth, on the Isle of-

CRUISER'S CAPTAIN LAST

TO LEAVE THE SHIP. men, and Captain Walter Lumsden. leave his ship. Only a few men then were missing, and it was lought that most of them had been

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NAY HAVE DROWNED. very truly,"
DR. ERNEST A. ALLARD.

line say that 15 first class passengers and 50 second and third class passengers boarded the St. Paul at Southampton, the majority of those who had booked for passage to New York having decided to join the ship

Captain Lumsden, on landing, at once sent a message to Captain Passow, thanking him for his prompt action in lowering boats and speakof the conduct of the American sea-

The Gladiator soon settled down. ous hotels. They will sail by the raked her fire room and the Terror Teutonic on Wednesday, special ar- fled. rangements having been made by the

American company. THE ST. PAUL'S DAMAGE COMPARATIVELY SLIGHT.

The fact that the St. Paul sustained no worse damage than a badly buckled bow and a comparatively small hole on her port side, is the most remarkable feature of the whole occurrence. Her injuries were tem porarily repaired before she put back to Southampton. On the other hand, the Gladiator was a protected cruiser. especially designed for ramming. Unortunately for her she suffered the full force of the St. Paul's momentum amidships and she was cut almost

The storm which was responsible or the collision, extends along the whole southeast coast of England, and s described as the worst since: the olizzard of 1881. All the landmarks vere hidden by the driving curtain f snow as the St. Paul proceeded on ner outward course, and it was, ex ceedingly difficult to trace any sound of a warning which came through

THE STORY TOLD BY A GLADIATOR SEAMAN.

Several of the men who were escued from the Gladiator declare hat it was marvellous that the ship was not lest with all hands. One of the men said:-

"We left Portland at iten o'clock this morning in foggy weather. After we passed Hurst Castle, and were inside the Isle-of-Wight, the snow, which all the time had been falling, came or thicker than ever. Suldenly here was a terrific crash and th crew, most of whom were below, found on running up the companion-way, that the St. Paul had panion-way, that the St. Paul had run into us amidships. The cruiser sank in about twenty minutes, and it was lucky that we were not in deep water, for when the Gladiator went over on when the Gladiator went over on her beam-ends, we were not able to launch all the boats. We got out a few, however, and others came from the St. Paul and from the shore. To them we owe our

CAPT. LUMSDEN'S PRAISES IN EVERY MOUTH.

All men speak in terms of highest raise of Captain Lumsden. The S aul reached Southampton at save 'clock in the evening. Although the lamage was severe enough to necesitate her return, it was amazingly slight in comparison with the damagee to the cruiser. In accordance with the admiralty regulations, the St. Paul was proceeding at reduced

The Gladiator was a twin-screw rotected cruiser of the second class. She was of 5,750 tons, and was 320 feet length. She was built at Ports-

SAILORS SWAM IN SEA

DARKENED BY COAL DUST. William Bright, of London, who is frequent visitor to America, gave a most graphic description of the collision. He was in the second class and immediately ran forward, reaching away from the cruiser. He says that the St. Paul must have opened one of the cruiser's coal bunkers, for the sea was darkened by the coal dust in the midst of which blue jackets were swimming, the majority of them neading shorewards. Five of the sailors managed to climb aboard the St. Paul during the few seconds the vessels held together. One of them left the cruiser through a port hole from a berth in which he was sieeping, and gained the lower deck of the liner, by way of the hole torn in her bows by the compact, others came up the anchor chains. One of the sailors cold Bright that two of his ship mates were in irons in the brig, and he doubted whether the officers had time to order their release before the cruiser hey must have drowned like rats in trap, and the brig was within a few eet of the shoal, when the St. Paul struck the Gladiator. When the cruiser began to sink, the St. Paul's boats were got ready, but it was some time before they were lowered, tha officers explaining the delay by sayng that they were waiting for a request for gid from the Gladiator.

There were many in the water and Doctors recognize that Psychine is it is thought a number of these may one of the very best remedies for all throat, loung and stomach troubles and all run down conditions, from whatever cause. It is the prescription of one of the world's greatest specialists in dis-

THE ST. PAUL HAS A GOOD RECORD.

NEW YORK. April 25-One of the few transatlantic liners flying the American flag, the St. Paul has distinguished herself in many respects.

During the Spanish-American war, she and the St. Louis, her sister ship were chartered by the government and urned into armored cruisers. The St. Paul was commanded by Captain Charles Sigsbee. Off the mouth of he harbor of San Juan, in June, 1898, she was attacked by the Spanish tor Only her upper works are now visible. pedo boat Terror, accompanied by The St. Paul returned to Southamp- gun boat. The St. Paul opened fire ton and her passengers put ashore, and in a half hour's fight several shells seeking accommodations at the vari- struck the Terror. One of them

> At another time the St. Paul shelled the Spanish cavalry which contested their landing. She also acted as troop ship, carrying the 8th regimen o Cuba and the 4th Ohio to Porto Rico. She was built by William Cramp and Sons, of Philadelphia, i 1896. Her fastest time was six days

GLADIATOR'S DISCIPLINE

WAS MAGNIFICENT. Interesting details concerning the ollision between the St. Paul and the ruiser Gladiator in the Solent yesterlay and of the rescue of the men of the British cruiser were told today by various of the passengers of the liner. J.T. Hillis, of London, speaking of the delay in lowering the boats from the St. Paul, said:-

"In response to our offer of assistance, the captain of the Gladiator replied that it was not [Continued on page 5.]

CHAMBERLAIN'S HAS THE PRE-* FERENCE. Mr. Fred C. Hanrahan, a prominent druggist of Portsmouth, Va., says: "For the past six years I have sold and recommended Chamberlain's Colic,

Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It is a great remedy and one of the best patent medicines on the market. I handle some others for the same purposes that pay me a larger profit, but this remedy is so sure to effect a cure, and my customer so certain to appreciate my recommending it to him, that I give it the preference." For sale by W. A. WARREN, BRIDGETOWN, W. W. WADE AND BEAR RIVER DRUG STORE BEAR RIVER.

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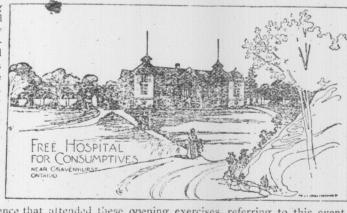
At the official opening of the King Edward Sanatorium for Consumptives, near Toronto, His Excellency delivered an address that must have an important bearing on the future of the sanatorium movement in Canada. We quote:-

"The proceedings this afternoon commenced with a boautiful and reverent prayer from your old friend, Dr. Potts. He prayed that the light of the Lord might shine upon us. That prayer is abundantly answered. He also prayed that the White Plague might be removed. Well, whether that prayer will be answered or not depends upon yourselves."

"Is it not a standing shame and reproach to the governments and individuals that there is not more care taken by the people of Canada to protect themselves against the curse of consumption?"

On his way out to the King Edward Sanatorium, -so named by permission of His Majesty King Edward VII—the Governor-General's car was stopped in its progress outside the Canada Cycle & Motor Co. by a large crowd of its employees. contribution of one hundred dollars was handed the Governor-General, a donation to the Toronto Free Hospital for Con-

"'Twas a kingly gift" said His Excellency in making acknowledgment. "I will tell the King."



Addressing the large audience that attended these opening exercises, referring to this event, Earl Grey said :

"Ladies and gentlemen, when the workingmen of Canada are setting an example of this character, I hope you will not be slow to follow, and I trust that the example of the Canada Cycle & Motor Co. may be followed, as I am sure it will, in every factory and manufacturing industry throughout the land."

We carry these words to the people of Canada in our appeal to-day on behalf of the

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Seventy-five patients can be cared for to-day. Accommodation could be provided for three hundred if the required money were forthcoming. To make this possible, our appeal is for \$50,000, to be used in extension of buildings and maintenance of patients.

Where will your money do more good?

Every community and every individual is interested.

His Excellency Earl Grey has shown his interest and sympathy in the work at Muskoka for needy consumptives, by accepting the position of Honorary President of the National Sanitarium Association.

Contributions may be sent to Sir Wr. R. Meredith, Kt., Chief Justice, Osgoode Hall, Toronto: W. J. Gage, Esq., 84 Spadina Ave., or J. S. Robertson, Sec'y-Treas., National Sanitarium Association, 847 King Street West, Toronto, Canada



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Bear River.

lelba down river on Tuesday. Mrs. Perry was the daughter of Mr. nd Mrs. Thomas Copeland of this

W. E. Reade has sold the Primrose Mrs. H. M. Dowley has arrived fe entsvale.

eeds, about \$40.00, being for the their home in Amherst. enefit of B. R. Band. OUK HIRE-On April 23, to Mr. Ing bath rooms in the cabins re- result, we have excellent roads.

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ing will take place Saturday evening William Hunt's stock has been increased by the addition of twin

The funeral of Mrs. Augustus Perry, The District Sunday School Conven-The District Sunday School Conversion of Bridgetown at Property of Deep Brook, took place on Tuesday, tion meets in Digby May sixth. There are remember in the Episcopal cemetery will be some delegates from here in conducted the services in St. Luke's his trip to Nappan.

auspices of Royal Division, the pro for several days, have returned to is not yet able to be around.

rels of turnips by rot this spring day morning and evening.

dred barrels in the same way. tion to fill the vacancy in the Town

welve thousand feet per day. Less lars. Wonder what Nova Scotia's cor ist, for the excellent work done by the mer."

Captain Ed. Keans and Norman Mc- Miss Lillian Winchester, with her irath carried two large parties over friend Miss Ambrose, of Amherst, and to Digby Sunday afternoon in their her cousin Archibald L Adams, went rasolene yachts. trout fishing the other day. They Our people here are calling loudly caught a four pound trout in their or better Ferry services between this minds, but nothing on their hooks.

and a boat to connect us with our Faster Monday evening was beauti- ied by his mother, is visiting relatives gone to Lynn for the summer. Mr. The aggregate fire loss of the United tin and Miss Bessie Durling. The Alex. Cameron. nd Canada for 1907 amounts hurch was crowded and everyone in Rev. D. H. Simpson is assisting from Acadia. very complimentary terms. The decor at Clementsvale this week.

and bringing home to the hearts of smart little town not far from Saska- lected for missions. all the beauty and comfort of the toon. Christian religion. Rev. Mr. Glendenning, in his remarks, expressed this thought in a spl. ndid manner. He contrasted the hope of the Christian with the gloom of the infidel as xemplified in Robert Ingersoll's remarks over the grave of his brother 'gone to eternal silence and pathetic ust." What a difference between that and the triumphant song of the

postle, as with eyes of faith he peers into that beyond the veil, 'Oh death where is thy sting, where, oh grave, thy victory." Mr. Glendening congratulated the officers, teachers and scholars on the outcome of their efforts, saying he felt that he expressed the sentiment of the congregation when he said that the rendition of the Cantata was excellent in every particular, and that all who participated were deserving of much praise. At the conclusion of his remarks, Rev. Mr. Glendenning called upon the organist, Miss Francis Austin, to step forward, and on behalf of the congregation presented her with a well-filled purse in appreciation of her services.

THE ST. PAUL'S PASSENGERS as organist, church and Sunday School IN GREAT DANGER TOO.

berries and Cherry Slug, killing by contact and also if the leaves are caten-"Nico Soap" guarantees good Clean Fruit and better

PROFITS

Surelay School feels much gratified with the success of the cantata. Mrs. Sulis is a faithful worker and as a result of her endeavors the Methodist S. S. in this place is showing steady growth and progress. The names of those who took part in the Cantata are: Adults-Mrs. T. O. Morgan, Mrs. Geo. Austin, Misses Stella Austin, Margaret Austin and Francis Austin. Children —McArthur Morgan Mildred D'Arcy, Devere D'Arcy, Harr Mildred Mildred D'Arcy, Devere D'Arcy, Harr
Sulis, Myrtle Sulis, Ella McKinnon, THE ST. PAUL.

Agents. HALIFAX, N.S. Ruth Benson, Harold Benson, Helen Raymond, Ethel Crosby, Hazel Wright. Indicate that she forced her nose at Association, which was held in the

But I can now surely kill the pains and pangs of this deplorable disease.

But I can now surely kill the pains and pangs of this deplorable disease.

The DELAY IN

LANDING BOATS.

From an officer of the St. Paul, who did not wish to be named, it was learned that that last ingredient, it successfully treated many, many cases of Rheumatism; but now, at last, it uniformly cures all curable cases of this heretofore much dreaded disease. Those sand-like granular wastes, found in Rheumantism blood seem to dissolve and pass away under the action of this remedy as freely as desease. There is now no refer to show no detailed them, when dissolved, these polsonous wastes from the system, and the cause of Rheumatism is gone forever. There is now no refer to show no did not wish to be named, it was learned that the slight delay in getting out the boats, of which some have complained, was because more than two feet of snow fell in Southampton Friday night and Saturday morning, and it continued to fall intermittently large the complained of the continued to fall intermittently large the complained of the continued to fall intermittently large the complained of the continued to fall intermittently large the complained of the continued to fall intermittently large the continued to fall of the continued to fall the continued to fall to be cleared away before the large than the case of the sum and the continued to fall intermittently large the continued to fall on the continued to

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BEAR RIVER PHARMACY. ROYAL PHARMACY.

Annapolis.

in town. Miss Reta Marshall of Bridgewater

is visiting friends in town. Miller spent Tuesday in Bridgétown. from Halifax.

on Wednesday. ouse to Clarence McLaughlin, of from South Maitland to spend the Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mills are mov. H. M. Whitman. Dr. O. R. Peters.

Church on Sunday last. On Monday evening a pie social was | Willis Ambrose and daughter, who | We regret to have to report that Middleton last week, the Mills Ambrose and daughter, with a few been guests at Winchester Castle our esteemed townsman, A. M. King. Estella Parker, Middleton, has been The road-drag has been at world on

R. T. Harris of Annapolis, is inestal our streets for the past month and, as the guest of H. H. Whitman. David Dukeshire, a daugh cently erected by W. Cossoboom for Rev. A. H. Foster, of St. Matthews have been guests of Miss Balcom. Messrs. Shenstone and Nash. Church, St. John, occupied the pulpit George Weir lost two hundred bar of the Presbyterian Church last Sum Mr. Charles Stoddard of Stoddard ville has been in town a few days.

Land in this vicinity is about ready Lovitt Winchester, station agent at Council caused by the resignation of South Maitland, spent a day last Dr. O. R. Peters. The candidates are guest of her brother, S. T. Jefferson. week with his parents Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Saunders and D. S. Riordan. B. S. Whitman moved in his resi er parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Snow. E. Winchester. His friends were glad A service of song was given in the dence recently bought of Mr. Pennall. James Johns, jr., has engaged with to see him.

A service of song was given in the defice recently bought of Mr. Pennall.

Methodist Church last Sunday evening Miss McKay of Annapolis is the aptain Lewis on S. S. George L. for It is said that the T. Eaton Co., by the children of the Sunday School, guest of Postmaster and Mrs. James. Ltd. of Toronto, did a business last assisted by the choir. Great credit is In our last item last week, the word Ramsay's mill is cutting about vear amounting to sixteen million dol. due Miss Rettie King, the S. S. organ dinner" should have been "drumch ldren,

Clementsvale

Misa Alica Beckwith, Sheffield Mills, Mrs. Morgan. visiting at the Parsonage. Manning Potter has returned from gurned, and is in charge of Reid's milars of the surplus money of our local trout when they have a vivid imag a short visit in eastern Annapolis Co. Finery department. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Curtis returned

from New Hampshire after spending are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. the winter there. The Cantata in the Methodist church Gordon Beeler, Annapolis, accompan- Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKeown have

ations were very tastefully arranged. Mr. George Ramsay and his mother delegates from Nelson Division at the

rogram filled the edifice with that Aldrich Cameron for the summer. week. Christmas and Easter, appealing to 18th instant and, to her surprise, was tist Church Sunday evening last was all that is best in man, stimulating transferred to a department in the success. A good lengthy programme tim to the performance of noble deeds raded school at Hanley, Sask., by was well rendered; the church was well rendered with the church was well rendered wi and the observance of the golden rule, the Teachers' Agency. Hanley is a filled; about thirteen dollars was col-

American Liner Crashes into British Cruiser

(continued from page 4.) needed. That accounts for the fact that some time, it seemed to me about twenty minutes, elapsed after the collision, before the St Paul's beats were put down into the water. At that time the cruiser was turning turtle. Some of the bluejackets on board of her cried: "Lower your boats." As the vessel heeled over we could see the bluejackets climbing to the uppermost side and those who falled to get a secure hold slipped into the water.

"The discipline on the Gladiator

"The discipline on the Gladiator was magnificent. We could see every man at his post. There was no excitement on either ship. One would have thought it was a moving picture instead of a real

worker during the year. Miss Austin The passengers on the St. Paul, who afternoon session consists of report was completely taken by surpose and acted so coolly during the minutes folwas completely taken by surperse and so much overcome by this manifestation of affection and esteem that she found it difficult to express her gratitude. Mrs. M. Sulis, the Supt. of the Surlay School feels much gratified with the success of the cantata. Mrs.

THE DELAY IN

up to the time of the accident, this had to be cleared away before the Florida on W?dnesday. boats could be manned, but it took a very little time, every member of the New York on Wednesday. hand. The boats when lowered were manned partly by stewards, for it was necessary to keep many of the stewards manned partly by stewards, for it was necessary to keep many of the able seamen aboard to assist in repairing the damaged bow.

George E. Corbett, the Conservative candidate for the County, spent two days in this locality this week, the guest of E. R. Connors.

Lawrencetown.

Miss Dettie Foster spent Easter at Kingston. Mrs. Dr. Horsfall and Mrs. R. S. Mrs. E. L. Hall returned yesterday

Mrs. Frank Pickels and her children W. W. Bent, of Bridgewater, was i returned from a weeks visit to Halifax town last week,

Mr. Moore, of Mass., is the guest of ing into the house lately occupied by Harry Butcher has returned from the United States.

> Mrs. Peters and family moved to the guest of Louise Feltus. Mrs. McLean has returned and i

Mr. Charles Stoddard of Stoddards-His brother Spurgeon lost one hun We understand there will be an elec- Mrs. J. W. Whitman, still remains the same, very little improvement.

> Dr. J. B. Hall and Miss Lizzie Mor can were home from Normal School

for Easter. Miss Clara Bishop spent Easter at rossburn, the guest of her sister, Miss Burgess, of St. John, has re-

Mr. and Mrs. Purdy of Bear River

fully rendered. The pastor, Rev. Mr. in this region.

Glendoring, occupied the chair, and in this region.

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Glendoring, occupied the chair, and in this region. the accompaniments were played by Lovett Ray is spending a few days Among others here at Easter were Mrs T. O. Morgan, Miss Francis Aus- with his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Etta Wheelock, Kentville, Messrs. Edward Daniels and Lamert Whynard

the audience referred to the service in Pastor Martell in the special meetings of the audience referred to the service in Pastor Martell in the special meetings of the audience referred to the service in Pastor Martell in the special meetings of the audience referred to the service in Pastor Martell in the special meetings of the audience referred to the service in Pastor Martell in the special meetings of the audience referred to the service in Pastor Martell in the special meetings of the audience referred to the service in Pastor Martell in the special meetings of the audience referred to the service in Pastor Martell in the special meetings of the audience referred to the service in Pastor Martell in the special meetings of the audience referred to the service in Pastor Martell in the special meetings of the audience referred to the service in Pastor Martell in the special meetings of the audience referred to the service in Pastor Martell in the special meetings of the audience referred to the service in Pastor Martell in the special meetings of the audience referred to the service in Pastor Martell in the special meetings of the audience referred to the service in Pastor Martell in the special meetings of the audience referred to the service in Pastor Martell in the special meetings of the audience referred to the service in Pastor Martell in the special meetings of the audience referred to the service in Pastor Martell in the special meetings of the audience referred to the service in Pastor Martell in the special meetings of the audience referred to the service in Pastor Martell in the special meetings of the audience referred to the service in Pastor Martell in the special meetings of the audience referred to the service in Pastor Martell in the special meetings of the audience referred to the service in Pastor Martell in the special meetings of the audience referred to the service in Pastor Martell in the special meetings of the audience referred to the service referred to the service referred to the s Vhitman and Miss Pauline Hall were

Our politicians of both parties in this ward are getting together and will try and put a third party, or rohibition cand'date, in the field. in Dense Snow-Storm dyed-in-the-wool kind, getting together n regards to this matter, there seems

Centre Clarence.

Elliott quite ill with La Grippe. Mrs. C. A. Banks enjoyed a fortrelatives and friends.

The monthly missionary meeting was held on Sunday evening and an interesting program was rendered. Services for Sumlay, May 3rd:— Preaching, 11 a. m; S. School and Mission Band, 10 a. m.; B. Y. P. U. The annual meeting of the Paradise

and Clarence church will take place on Monday, May 4th, at Paradise. The

Your correspondent spent a few days very pleasantly at Bridgetown last week visiting friends and enjoying II WON'T COST YOU ANYTHING. IT WILL SAVE YOU MONEY Wallace Wright, Evelyn Mount, Nelson least twenty feet through the cruiser's Baptist Vestry on Monday afternoon and evening. The meetings were well revised that the description of the meeting were well revised to the description of the meeting were at the description of the meeting were the description of the meeting were the meeting were the description of the meeting were the description of the meeting were the meeting were the description of the meeting were the description of the meeting were the meetin V. 1. and V. 2.

The new English Spray Fluids or Orchards and Fruit tree:

Cleans trees of Llchen, Moss & Cleans trees of Ll paint has been scraped, but from that point downward there is no apparent damage. Although the boits must have started, which would account for the water pouring into her hold.

The words are the training at a large and was an inspiration to all present. The wonder is that more S. S. workers do not attend these conventions. They would inspire them to get out of the old Our watchword in this present

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ents apiece in Boston.

dential property on South street to Burton Messenger. Mr. Oliver Ruffee has sold his resi-Burton Messenger.

week we shall probably issue on Wed-Williamston. the week ending April 19, were 23,461 man.

summer will be the Prince Arthor

Prince George and Boston. ----Memorial Church last Surday on a count of the absence of the paster. There was no service at Gordon

Rev. A. J. McDonald, who was visiting in Guysboro Co.

less & Co." will be given at Belleisle tude for the many friendly expressions government test, carefully selected Hall on Friday evening, May 1st, by oi sympathy and kindly ministrations varieties at lowest prices. the Granville Ferry Dramatic Club. bestowed during the illness and since

the cause of the death of the young son of Edson Kaizer, of Kentville, who is said to have died from the results of injuries sustained at the hands of certain of his school mates

add five miles to the main line of their | South Williamston. railway at Springfield this year, on J. B. Bowlby to Géo. B. Whitman notice. ploying one hundred men on cometrue at Nictaux Falls. dred and fifty men in the woods clob; kirk at Annapolis. piter the logs being hauled by train to the company's two mills at Bridge. wick at Annapolis.

The death occurred of H. M. Bailey | G. D. Fader and wife to M. E. Arm | pests. at the residence of Mrs. Wiswall, So. strong at Bridgetown. from the house on Saturday, burial at Pine Grove, Middleton, Deceased was Clementsport.

E. E. Henslaw to Reg. Long at dry. Only skilled labor employed and well known in the village, having Paniel Sprowl to Frank I. Sprowl at Drng Store up to Wednesday aco been in the employ of the D. A. R. at Clementsport.

the fact that a number of shoddy- Granville. were some time ago reported as "do- Wilmot. Valley. Spend your money with your Sons at Bridgetown. home merchants, where you will get

There will be a county Convention

The Elm House in Lawrencetown on Friday, May 8th, at half past ten o'clock a. m. All persons having business before said Boards are requested 17 jewelled P. S. Bartlett, Waltham to take notice and govern themselves Watches in 20 year, 14k Cases, \$12.00

Dighy Courier: We were shown this week by Mr. Randolph Dakin, our well-known painter, some samples of Oxford ochre which had been handed him by Mr. William Dunn, of Bear Mon. & Fri. River, who has discovered acres of it near the line of the Dominion Atlantic Read down Railway. Mr. Dunn believes he has a good thing and will commence work there as soon as arrangements can be

The death of William Riordan occurred in Annapolis at the home of hit son-in-law, J. L. DeVany, on WITH ALL POINTS ON H. & S. W. RY. Thursday last. Mr. Riordan was born AND D. A. RY. in Bear River, where his father, who was a native of Ireland, was amongst the first settlers. He conducted a large business in Bear River for many vears, but retired about twenty years ago. The deceased is survived by two daughters, Mrs. J. L. DeVany and Lalia, and one som, Edward. Samuel

At Providence Methodist Chuich.
Bridgetown, on Monday evening, May
11th. there will be a grand concert
given in aid of the Organ Fund. The
artists taking part will be Mrs. Chadwick, piam'st, Mrs. Warren, reader,
Mrs. H. Ruggles, vocal soloist, Mrs.
Harlow, reader, and Mrs. Bishop,
organ soloist. Beethoven's Moonlight
Sorata, with readings from Miss Haverigal's pen accompanying it, will be
rendered by Mrs. Chalwick and Mrs.
Warren. Will Carlton's poem entitled and David Riordan are nephews. ~ warren. Will Carlton's poem entitled Scotstown, Que., Sept., '07.

PERSONAL.

Fresh mackerel are selling at 75 Mrs. Hector MacLean is the guest of Mrs. MacDonald at the Manse.

Mrs. H. V. Barrett of Posten has

...Combining our two publication days Prof. A. L. Bishop, of Yale, spent a tory. we issue this week on Thursday. Next few days last week at his old home in

been a guest of Judge Savary, at _____ The D. A. R. has announced that the steamers on the Postba route this summer will be the Prince Arther book-keeper.

Mrs. Judson Messenger and family take this opportunity to express their Apr. 28th, tf. A 3 act Drama, entitled "Miss Fear-deep sense of appreciation and gratified AND GARDEN SEEDS, o the death of their husband and father. An investigation may be had as to the late Judson Messenger.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

A. R. Klerstend to P. Spinney ness, J. W. Beckarth all continue his property at Melvern Square.

20 per cent cash discount sale until . Selling fast In the past six months, says an ex- property at Melvern Equare.

F. J. Miller to Howard Rafuse at H. Kirwm, optician, who has be

For Bud Moth and Brown Tail We G. D. Corbitt to B. L. Hudson at Campbell's Nico Scap, 11b. to 40;

Parmington, on Thursday of last S. Hoffman to Leander Kendall at

Joshua Ray to F. C. Banks at Clar

goods peddlars are travelling through. L. J. McNeil to W. H. McNeil at the Valley. We have previously wained our readers of these sharks, who Chas. J. Bowlby to C. A. Dickiesat

Vain Regrets.

of the Annapolis County Temperance Alliance held at Lawrencetown West needay, May 6th. Busing a result of having a Picture taken of their needay, May 6th. Busing at half past two; public meeting at half past two; public meeting at half past seven. Rev. H. R. Grant, Provincial Organizer, will be present. The question of a prohibition candidate will be before the meeting. All temperance workers are invited to rivend.

The annual meetings of the Boards of School Commissioners for Annapolis County will be held this year as follows, viz.—At the Court House in Annapolis Royal on Thursday, May 7th, at eleven o'clock a. m., and at The Elm House in Lawrencetown on Endey West May 2 the May 3 the May 2 the M of the Annapolis County Temperance People who put off the importance of hearing two of Canada's best enter

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delivered Saturday. A citizen has called our attention to Laviula Bruce to Frank N. Piper at W. BFCKWITH'S are the talk of the country. He will send to any address

were some time ago reported as do-wing", the people of the Cornwallis W. A. Chipman to J. H. Hicks and legend and story, accompanied by Mr Walter McRaye in sketches of Dr pices of Autumn Leaf Rebecca Lodg In this entertainment the people

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smiths' shop.

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