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soulless mills; there were only about eighteen and one officer left to hold the line we had green trees,
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The tidal waters from Atlantic's bowl,
Pour through the "Gut" and greet
the river's flow.
They freigh' both tug and schooner to
their good To port of village snug inland be-

No bleer-eyed idlers here stand mop-

free bestow.
weet peace and piety find here their its a great game this war.

street;
To him who enters Indian's cabin and across it on the other side in front

From foreign purlieus, an ignoble

### If All Who Hate

If all who hate would love us, And all our loves were true hand all our loves were true, The stars that shine above us Would brighten in the blue If cruel words were kisses, And every scowl a smile, A better world than this is Would hardly be worth while; If purses would not tighten To meet a brother's need load we bear would lighten

Above the grave of greed. If those who wine would whistle, And those who languish laus. The rose would route the thistle The grain outrun the chaff

If hearts were only jolly If hearts were only joily.
If grieving were forgot
And tears and melancholy
Were things that now are not;
Then love would kneel to duty.
Then all the world would seem
A bridal bower of beauty,
A dream within a dream.

If neighbor spake to neighbor The rust would eat the sabre The spear stay on the wall Then every day would glisten,
And every eve would shine,
And God would pause and listen,
And life would be divine.

Forgot to Put on the Oil.

He was bald-headed, with a fourtays' growth of beard on his chin, and walked into the barber's shop and

sat in the chair of the Inquisitor. "Shave, sir?" "No," growled the man in the chair. Measure me for a pair of boots." "This isn't a bootmaker's shop, sir."

"Isn't it?" "No, sir; it's a barber's." "What kind of work do you do:" "Shave men and cut their hair, sir." vould come for a hair cut?"

"No, sir."

"Well, presuming I'm sane, but baldheaded, what would you naturally suppose I came for?" "For a shave."

"Then why did you ask me if I wantwork at once? If some of you barbers a time in silent thought. would cultivate the habit of using your eyes, you'd increase your profits." And the barber was so astonished lies an' begin to get paid for 'em like change for his entire sale. that he forgot to ask the man if he you do?" wanted any oil on his hair when the operation was performed

A Swell Affair.

Why is a watchdog bigger by night wour medicine to cure after everything else failed." "Well, my dear
Because he is let out at night and sir," replied the quack, "probably you the wholesaler's profit and a 25 cents at the guessing same, ye can keep on aken in in the morning.

Mr. E. A. Craig has received the following interesting letter from his son Lance Corporal Percy Craig, of the

We went over the top as per sched-ADVERTISING RATES.—Advertising space is charged at the rate of \$1.00 per square (2 inches) for first insertion and 25 cents for each insertion afterwards. "For Sale," "To Let," "Card of Thanks," etc., not to exceed one inch, are charged at 50 cents for first insertion and 15 cents per week until ordered out.

Written for the Monitor by W. Henry
Lannin, Worcester, Mass. Adjutant, five captains and God knows seventy men and one officer, that was week ago, one thousand strong. We mart, Invades the airs that bathes the made a gain of four miles straight ahead from our former front line, but sleeping hills,
Where not of wealth doth lavishly im'n a terrible counter attack by the part Its sordid sheen, grime-backed by Germans, were driven back, when there were only about eighteen and

The officer gave us the word and he was wounded then (afterwards killbreeze,
That blows from Fundy Bay where ed), "every man for himself" and we dropped back to the line behind

low. Mid verdant hills that tower in dreamy Our artillery are in an awful mess. In The tidy homes of villagers are seen, ward to hold the line for us, as horses with a grown spires of houses built Do voiceless speak of faith in God big tanks are stuck in great seas of mud and over all the terrific struggle

ing round
With sordid thoughts and speech
that's basely low,
No bar-room den infects with brawl-No man's allowed to vice wounds think he must have a million of them) all sprinkling bullets everywhere. Oh

home,
While Nature's balm sifts health on
aerial wing;

Estimates put the number of German prisoners we have taken in this aerial wing; Through shady glens brooks course battle at nearly eighteen thousand and and sing and foam.

And wild birds midst the forest joyous sing.

there must be nearly as many as that killed and wounded. I will give you one great terrible struggle to show rom out the village winds an upland you what our boys are up against. road
To reservation lands on Indian Hill
Where Micmac natives have a sure
abode
On our right was the famous Black
Watch, on the left was one of our own
division, the "Lancanshire" Fusiliers, abode
In lowly cabins built by native skill. and King's Own, together in a great hese dark-faced scions of a tribe of line we swept up over the crest of yore
Do lend a charm to quiet village ridge, called the "Frezenburg Line."
Before us was a small, deep valley

ridge into the valley, old Fritz spur-Tis pleasing truth as tourists can at- red on from the ridge across the valley with artillery at point blank range. Bear River citizens have minds well High explosive shells, 18 pounders read;
The choicest literature of authors best,
Doth evidence their minds are richright into us and men went down literby fed,
These Anglo-Scots care more for what Is true
Than do the "wind-fall" herds of mortal base,
whe've swept in cities, a pestiferous
Than do the "wind-fall" herds of prevent US, ONLY INFANTRY, from capturing them in a bayonet charge.

So good bye, with much love to all PERCY, K. L. R.

Room for Circulation.

home.

A teacher was giving a lesson on the circulation of the blood. Trying the abundant supply of foodfish in the Steak cod has the head removed by to make the matter clearer, he said: blood, as you know, would run into it, and I should turn red in the face."

a plea for greater "marketing lacin- third of a cent to the price of account, balance on hand, and I should turn red in the face."

tis claimed, of the waste in weight it is claimed. "Yes, sir," said the boys.

"Now," continued the teacher, "what want to know is this: How is it that while I am standing upright in the ordinary position the blood doesn't And a little fellow shouted: "Why, sir, because yer feet ain't empty.

pupils, "you should be able to do any-bus'ness methods in handling the fish the same price was quoted for both thing equally well with either hand. supply of New England. With a little practice you will find it trousers.'

#### One on the Old Man.

d a shave? Why didn't you go to His sobs having died away, he sat for

time in silent thought.

"Pa," said he, "how long will it be cashier's window, shows his credenpatented in Norway and abroad. before I stop gettin' licked for tellin' tials and is paid in full by the ex-

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wo started and the mud is hip deep everywhere here. their great attempt to shift guns forare mired everywhere and even our

door.
A welcome word his ears is sure to
As the line of us started down the

It's an honest fact, if this battle had been fought 50 or 75 years ago, "The Charge of the Light Brigade" would have been mere child's play and beau iful poems would have been written about it. But nowadays its only called a very fine advance and in newspapers you would read about our troop making an advance of 3 miles on a 16 mile front, or something like that. Well, we got relieved last night by the Royal Irish Rifles and some other regiments of another division. and so we are back from the line for rest. I don't know how long it will get us strengthened up again. So may FISH METHODS AT BOSTON PIER housekeeper obtains the fish it has be we are in for a good rest this time

Will write you again in a few days. Appeals for a Larger Use of Fish a times is not as fresh as many consumers desire all seafood. Food

eted in two forms, the company has Through the United States an appeal to "eat more fish" has been a choice of two prices. What was spread broadcast, and in relation to formerly known as large cod has been this Herbert C. Hoover, National Food termed steak cod, meaning that it is Administrator, is urging economy in large enough to cut into steaks, and the use of meats, calls attention to the small cod is named market cod. waters of the Atlantic Coast and makes the wholesale dealer who adds onea plea for greater "marketing facili- third of a cent to the price on account,

In Boston the householder has is then sent to the dealer. Last week's been able to see the progress of fishing methods from the time some years

Market cod, \$6 to \$7 per hundredCollected for French Red Cross
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Collected for French Red Cross ago when the fisherman himself went weight; steak cod, \$13.50 per hundabout selling his catch as best he dred weight. could and collected his profits, when At the retail stores market cod sold From dues possible, to the present time when for from 8 to 10 cents a pound and From Membership fees fishermen and dealers have formed steak was from 12 to 18 cents a pound. Contributions three corporations, have been success- This means a profit of about one or Collected ful in having the State build an up-to- two cents a pound; whereas on steak Contributed by Dramatic Club "Children," said a teacher to the Boston, and have introduced modern as six cents a pound. At one market Boston, and have introduced modern date fish pier and freezer in South

Identified by a look-out on the pier, "Do you think a man with no hair just as easy to do anything with one the fisherman of today from the mackhand as it is with the other." Is it?" erel grounds or along the Grand class. "Let's see you put your left the which brings all dealers to the ex-A negative shake of the head from hand in the right hand pocket of your change rooms. When the vessel finally docks, the captain goes to the exchange room and announces the the fish bite fast, and which is usually Rent of vestry amount and variety of his catch. An fastened inside toward the angle's auction follows at which only exchange bend, will be swung out to the side at The editor's small boy had just been members are allowed. Finally the an angle of 45 degrees. This slight brought to judgment for telling a fib.

His sobs having died away, he sat for a time in silent thought.

members are allowed. Finally the an angle of 40 degrees. This slight change is said to cause a real reduction in the loss of fish that bite. A factory is being built to manufacture

> The fish is then in the hands of the that organization, of which he is a member, for the amount paid the fisherman plus one-quarter of a cent for each pound, to pay for the operating expenses of the exchange. It is then sold to the retailer at the price plus the wholesaler's profit and a 25 cents per, barrel trucking charge. When the sold to the sold to the sold to the retailer at the price plus and guess your way to the Pavillion."
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> Herbert Edwin: "I say, Johnny, which should be conserved and sent to the soldiers as gifts, and and sent to the soldiers as gifts, and the guessing same and sent to the soldiers as gifts, and the guessing same and sent to the soldiers as gifts, and the guessing same and sent to the soldiers as gifts, and the guessing same and sent to the soldiers as gifts, and the guessing same and sent to the soldiers as gifts, and the guessing same and sent to the soldiers as gifts, and the guessing same and sent to the soldiers as gifts, and the guessing same and sent to the soldiers as gifts, and the guessing same and sent to those who needed them. There were also Christmas for the destruction of dogs is concerned, powers which are worth excerned, powers wh "You are a fraud, sir," cried the indignant patient. "You guaranteed
> vour medicine to cure after everything else failed." "Well, my dear

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16.05 ter 61 R. S. 1900 and ammendments in their orders, either directly to him chapter 63 of the Acts of 1908) proor to the secretary for Agriculture, vides that any person may kill any M. Cumming, at Truro.

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ways of great interest, but of almost be done by conserving the ewe lambs one. Of course it involves the invest- for breeding purposes instead of allowing them to go to the butchers' hands. This has been done to a largmeasures to increase the sheep breed- ed if the province is to reap the full ing interest of Nova Scotia will be the benefit from the present high prices regard to which the province has bet- condition that the Department of Agriculture has arranged with its county understood. So far as destroying representative, Dr. Hugh McPherson, 72.22 no other province of Canada has as cure select ewe lambs, which would them shipped to parties who will send

cod the quotations show profit as large as ix cents a pound. At one market Sale of quilt as six cents a pound. At one market Sale of quilt 7.40 ing or wounding any sheep or lambs are received. Dr. McPherson plans to purchase select \$393.14 or straying on a sheep farm, or even at large at any hour of the day or He expects that he will have to pay night without a collar bearing the for them about 1c. per pound more name of the owner of the dog. Only 130.61 a partial exception to this drastic law about \$1.00 per head. Those interexists in the case of the dogs owned by the adjoining neighbor. 50.00 by the adjoining neighbor.

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Specification of the fund created by this tax for the purpose of indemnifying owners of sheep killed by dogs, the owners of which were not known. The act did not pass mainly because it received not pass mainly because it received were little endorsement from the farm-parison with half-shat figure at which lambs could be bought before the war of the control of the From October 1916 to July 1917 we have forwarded to Halifax: 54 pyjama sentiment in favor of the Act was so well have to have forwarded to Halifax: 54 pyjama sentiment in favor of the Act was so well have tracked to the favor of the Act was so well as the favor of the Act was so well

40 handkerchiefs, 6 quilts, 3 face at the next session of the Legislature should they wish it. In the meantime vantage of this opportunity to get 139 pairs of socks were also given however, the owner of the sheep who

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### PATRIOTIC DEMONSTRATION

Ptes Hyson and Marshall Received Royal Welcome Thursday Evening.

Thursday night's patriotic demon-tration will ever be remembered by present generation in Bridge It was the official welcome Ptc. Hausel Hyson and Ptc. Hartley Marshall; who had just returned from the front wounded and suffering from shell shock. An auto procession headed by the Bridgetown Brass Band formed at the railway station and passed through the principal. sed through the principal streets er route to School Park where speech es by the Clergy and Major Roscoe (e returned officer), received the closest attention of more than a thousand people. Mayor Longmire presider people. Mayor Longmire presided, and, as usual, made very appropriate remarks. The town was gaily trimmed in bunting, including the autos in the procession and in the evening many of the buildings were tastefully illuminated. During the day a telegram from Ottawa announced that the Herman A. Hyson, a prother of many of the buildings were tastefully illuminated. During the day a telegram from Ottawa announced that Pte. Herman A. Hyson, a brother of the returned soldier, had received a gun shot wound on the 19th inst, and had been admitted to No. 23 Casualty Clearing Station.

His bordsant Judge Ritche has filed his decision in the case of Burrill vs Wels. The case was tried during the June term at Bridgetown, and was afterwards argued at Kentville before the returned soldier, had received a special court called for that purpose. It is an action to set aside a deed made by A. B. Baldom, as executor of the last will and testament of Jonas Balcom, deceased to one Datey Weight.

#### RED CROSS FETE A Pleasant Event at the "Pines" Para-

issue, took place on Monday last, and proved a splendid Labor Day attraction. The "Pines" had been placed at the disposal of the Paradise Red Cross Society by C. S. Bothsmley Esq., and they, on their part, catered to their partners in properties of their partners. Esq. and they, on their part, catered to their patrons in proverbial style During the afternoon the younger people played games, whilst the seniors roamed about the grounds, the flower beds near the Bungalow being sale of chickens, provisions and fancy At 7.30 a concert was giver from the Bungalow verandah, the var tous items being contributed by local talent, assisted by Brdgetown friends As a result of the afternoon's proceed ings the funds of the Society will be augmented to the extent of \$115, and the members desire to thank their patrons and all who in any way co tributed to this very successful under-

#### AN ENGINEERING FEAT

#### W. A. Chute, the Veteran Building Mover, at Work in Kentville

Mr. W. A. Chute, of Bear River, the Mr. W. A. Chute, of Bear River, the well-known building mover, has just performed another of his engineering feats at Kentville. This time he has moved a large building, 500 feet over a hollow eighteen feet deep. While crossing to the hill beyond, the building attracted a lot of attention, blocked up on crib work 18 feet high. It was finally placed on a cement wall without injuring the two ment wall without injuring the two chimneys or the fire place. It is said to be one of the most difficult problems of the kind ever performed in the Martitime provinces. It took 20 days to do the work and 45 jack screws; estimated weight of huilding, 500 tons. The "Old Commodore" did it all without a break and desires a lot of credit for the undertaking, but when he commences to move a building, it always reaches its destination without a mishap.

PROMINENT YACHTSMAN IN TOWN

Commodore Spurr Resided at Round
Hill 40 Years Ago.

After an absence of 40 years Com ment wall without injuring the two

After an absence of 40 years, Com-podore Barclay Spurr, of Lynn, Mass stepped of the D. A. R. train at Bridge fown on Saturday coming up from his some enquiries from the editor of the MOS TOR, the first person he addressed, we soon learned that Mr. Spurr was both an enthusiastic Oddfellow and yachtsman, having been commodore of the West Lynn Yacht Club for four years and also a member of the Lynn yacht club. He is an old time safter owns a beautiful single sticker and, as yet has no use for vasoling.

et, has no use for gasoline.

His late brother Robert was also Labor Day pased off very quietly in Bridgetown. Places of business were

Moir's Pound Sultana and Currant Cake at Mrs, Turner's. 11 Minard's Linment Cures Dandruff.

#### Local happenings

We are certainly having good September weather.

The regular monthly meeting of the Town Council was theid last night.

The Primrose theatre is being well patronized and the public is getting arous good pictures the patronized and the public is getting to the patronized and the public me good pictures.

Schr. Scotia Queen, left Fail River The town of Bridgetown did not send a delegate to the Municipal Convention at Truro this year.

Two auto parties passed through Bridgetown yesterday noon from Victoria Beach and Port Wade for Margaretsville.

Schr. Scotia Queen, left Fail River day to River to load hard coal for J. H. Longmire & Son, Bridgetown is visiting friends at South William-toria Beach and Port Wade for Margaretsville.

Miss Effie M. Titus returned on anomaly to St. John to resume her duties Miss Hazel Harlow, of Bridgetown is visiting friends at South William-toria Beach and Port Wade for Margaretsville.

Mr. S. A. Messenger, of Bridgetown registered at the Carleton House or Saturday.

Board or Letters.

The Red Cross wants to send another shipment of paper to the Carritte-Paterson Co., St. John. Will everyone please help to make this a success? At the time of the last shipment the school children of Carleton Corner gathered several bags of papers in that neighborhood. Why cannot the pupils of the town school do the same this time, will you try? Any wind of waste paper is of use. The only stipulation is, it must be packed in bags, boxes or barrels, or else tide very securely in bundles. No loose papers can be accepted. We are letting von break that a success? Reachland Took Heritage and the success of the success of the success? At the time of the last shipment the school children of Carleton Corner gathered several bags of papers in that neighborhood. Why cannot the pupils of the town school do the same this time, will you try? Any kind of waste paper is of use. The only stipulation is, it must be packed in bags, boxes or barrels, or else tide very securely in bundles. No loose papers can be accepted. We are letting van break that the success of the success of the success. All the guests of his week.

Mr. Noble Margeson, of Harbour-ville, Kings Co., was the guest of his daughter, Mrs. M. L. MacLeod, during Labor Day.

Mrs. Joseph W. Elliott, Clarence, will be "At Home" on the afternoon and evening of Wednesday, the nine-teenth inst.

LAUNCHED AT ANNAPOLIS ROYAL Tern Schooner Beechland Took Heritage and the latter for Kentville.

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His Lordship Judge Ritchie has filed om, deceased, to one Daisy Weis The action was brought by Eva Bur-ril as plaintiff, and the application was made to set aside said deed on the ground that it was made fraudently and for the purpose of defeating her tights. ights under a separation deed made ointly between herself and Olive

A quiet marriage was solemnized a: Clenlenon Methodist church, St. John Wednesday, Aug. 22nd, at 5.30 p. m. wednesday, Aug. 22nd, at 5.30 p. m. when Miss Maybel Grace Troop, eld-st daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Troop, of Granville Centre, became he bride of Mr. Dougall C. Firtle, of Campbellton, N. B. Rev. H. A. Goodwin, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony. The bride was be comingly attired in her travelling utl. of navy blue chiffon taffeta, with hat to match. After a two weeks' tour pent in the Upper Provinces, they will return to Campbellton, their fulling harmonic and the company of the company o

The bride has many friends in her home neighborhood who extend warmest wishes for her future happiness.

### West Inglisville Red Cross

The ladies of West Inglisville, through the skilful management of Mrs Ralph Veinot and a few others have again sent through Mrs H H Whitman the sum of \$25 to our esteemed friend who is now in France in the thick of the combat, Dr. J A Sponagle who writes "If the reals." ork 18 feet of or the combat, Dr. J A Sponagle, who writes, "If the people of the two if it is said it problems oolis still bear her vaunted boast."

#### Do You Need Assistance?

MONITOR a number of young girls representing some of the most respect-ble families of Nova Scotia, have vol-unteered to assist the furners and fruit growers in gathering their crops, backing fruit, etc. Those in need of

His late brother Robert was also for a time Commodore of one of the Lynn Clubs.

The "Commodore" appears to be enjoying his trip in this vicinty with his brother, Bernard at West Paradse, and sister, Mrs. Albert Foster, at Round Hill.

Bridgetown. Places of business were the closed and many of our citient spent the week-end out of town, returning morning. The weather was delight with the brother, bernard at West Paradse, and sister, Mrs. Albert Foster, at Round Hill.

#### MARINE NEWS

Schr. Mayflower is discharging hard

Schr. Scotia Queen, left Fall River

The Lawrencetown School Exhibition divertisement which appears in another column.

better column.

Come to Bridgetown for a delightul autumn vacation. Good hotel accommodation with a beautiful surcounding country.

Rev. E. Underwood, rector of St
Tames Parish, has the editor's thanks
or a copy of the year Book of the
Diocese of Nova Scotia.

A Lawrencetown reader says that

The Adam B. McVar.

haddock, 14 bbls. fish oil, 30,000 fbs
salt hake.

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A Lawrencetown reader says that the "Household" article on the fourth page of our last issue is worth a year's subscription to the MONIOTR.

Mr. Arthur Wheelock is building an apt-to-date barn at Clarence, which, when completed, will be one of the crew, who belong to Digby and Yarmouth, sharing \$113 clear.

The Adam B. McKay, a vessel of 370 tons net, was launched on September third at Port Greylile, for Adam B. McKay, of Hamilton, Cut. from the yards of H. Elderkin & Co. Mr. McKay had the Lefitia B. McKa

man prisoners from Amherst in this vicinity.

Several Halifax officers arrived here via auto Saturday afternoon looking after a couple of deserters.

They were soon located but gave the officers and a crowd of local people a clever chase on both sides of the river.

Early Monday morning they boarded a sail boat at Phinney's Cove and while clearing the halliards from motor boat. He had been and parrol boat were unable to locate him.

Maritime Fish Corporation arrivals at Digby last week: Schr. Sonvenir.

On 400 lhs. of salt hake; schr. Cora de lhs. of salt hake; schr. de lhs. de lhs. of salt hake; schr. de lhs. de lh

The tern schooner Beechland, owned by F. W. Pickles, L. D. Shaffner and others was launched from the Annapolis Saturday noon.

As she left the ways she was christened the "Beechland" by Miss Nora Harling, of Montreal, in the presence of large number of spectages.

large number of spectators. Her ensions are:

 Length.
 35 ft.

 Extreme Breadth.
 35 ft.

 Depth of hold
 12.9 ft.

 Gross tonnage
 489.10 ft.

 Regiser
 419.67 ft.

 Her keel and garboard strakes are of native hardwood, the keelson, lower masts and bowsprit of Oregon pine and the topmasts and upper spars of spruce. Her rigging is of steel wire It is said that Captain Meisner will command her and she will carry a crew of eight, all told. The vesse will ensemble of the command her and she will carry a crew of eight, all told. The vesse will ensemble of the command her and she will carry a crew of eight, all told. The vesse will ensemble of the command her and she will carry a crew of eight, all told. The vesse will ensemble of the command her and she will ensemble of the command her and the comma will spread 3,300 yards of canvas and will carry a cargo of 500,000 feet of spruce boards. She was built under the superintendency of L. D. Shaffner and is of graceful Hnes, which indicate a fast sailer. The master workmar was Mr. Reginald Benson, of Bear River, and her rigger, Capt. Perry the superintendency of L. D. Shaffner and the superintendency of L. D. Shaffner and so of graceful Hnes, which indicate a fast sailer. The master workmar was Mr. Reginald Benson, of Bear River who has been relieving for Miss Hilda Troop at the local Western Union Of the superintendency of the superintende

as another schooner in frame, some that larger than the one launched to day, and of greater carrying capacity
Tey intend shortly to lay the keel of
another schooner. The company are
to be congratulated on their enterprise
in building, thereby giving employment to a large number of workmen

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s spending a week with her parents
for, and Mrs. W. A. Slaunwhite, accompanied by her friend, Mrs. J. A
White,
Capt. Wm. Gesner, formerly master
of the S. S. Valinda, but who is now
in the navel service at Helifor and

### SKIPPER AT NINETY-SEVEN in the naval service at Halifax, spent the week-end at his home in Bridge

A Nova Scotia Captain in Service Again, A British schooner now on the way

A British schooner now on the way to an Atlantic coast port from Advocate, N. S., is understood to be in command of a skipper who is ninety seven years cld—Capt. James Moore of Parrsboro, N. S. Tupper, Granvine street.

Rev. and Mrs. A. N. Marshall and laughter, Miss Geraldine, returned Saturday to Ottawa, where Mr. Marshall is pastor of the First Baptist based. of Parrsboro, N. S. The fact that emariner so close to the century mark is master is attributed to the scarcity of younger, competent navigators, due to the war's drain on the manhood of Canada. It is also understood that the crew of the schooner is made upnainly of boys under the military age Captain Moore had been in retirement and was called upon to command another schr. which has already arrived at a New England port, but he ceased as skipper following the arrived as skipper following the arrived that the command that the c ceased as skipper following the arrival of the vessel in a Nova Scotian port after a storm, during which she sprang a leak. He was offered command of the schooner which he is now understood to be sailing down the

At our annual Farmers' picnic held here recently, the South Side Red Cross Society were presented with \$11.80, being the amount raised in the guessing contest which was put ur by Mr. R. E. Elliott. We are indebted directly to Mrs. Elliott for the gift and extend to her our hearty thanks. We also wish to thank Mr. John Daniels for the Red Cross float, which took first prize in the parade and for

### Former Governor-General Dead.

London, Aug. 29—Earl Grey, former Governor-General of Canada, died at six o'clock this morning at Howick House, Northumberland after a long illness. The funeral will be held at Howick on Saturday, when also a memorial service will be held in Longe in the service will be

### Personal Mention

Mrs. G. O. Thies is visiting friends

Prof. Lindsay returned to Bridge-town via Monday's express. Miss Effie M. Titus returned on Mon-

registered at the Carleton House or Saturday.

Coun. F. V. Young spent the week-end in Digby and Weymouth, return-ing via Monday's express. Mr. G. D. Denton, of Little River, Digby county, was in Bridgetown yesterday on a buisness trip.

Mr. Albert Wade, who is an employee of Rhodes, Curry & Co., Halifax, spent the week-end at his home in Bridgetown. Mr. Homas Little, who has been a guest at the home of his son, Mr. A. Bank of Nova Scotia. F. Little, the past month, returned to cluded a run through the control of the c

Halifax yesterday:
Miss Gwendolin Thompson, South Park St., Halifax, has been visiting at the hone of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Whitman, Lawrencetown.

Mr. M. L. MacLeod, accompanied by

his niece, Miss Josephine MacLeod of Halifax, spent the week-end at Mr. MacLeod's home here. Miss Helen M. Smith. of Houlton Me., who has been visiting her aunt Mrs. Hume Whitman, Lawrencetown has returned to her home.

Solution between herself and Olive, Burrill, of the same property.

Judgment was delivered for the plaintiff with costs. O. S. Miller for plaintiff, Davidson and Roscoe for lefendant.

Married in St. John,

Married in St. John,

Was Mr. Reginald Benson, of Bear River, Capt. Perry Hatfield, of Port Greville.

Taken altogether she is a fine specimen of marine architecture. The vessel is chartered by Robin, Jones & Whitman to carry lumber to Havans and will load at Annapol's. The vessel was sold while on the stocks to parties in Montreal.

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Miss Goldie Slaunwhite, of St. John

town. Miss Bertha Hardy, of Providence, R. I., arrived here Monday from B. I., arrived here Monday from Brookfield, Queens county, to visit her sister, Mrs. C. B. Tupper, Granville

Mrs. Hume Whitman, Lawrence

coast. It may be that Captain Moore is the oldest active skipper with such a command.

Lawrencetown Red Cross

Ter, Middleton:

Miss Annie Spurr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Spurr, left on Aug. 25th for Boston, where she has accepted the position as principal of the Westport school.

Daniels for the Red Cross float, which took first prize in the parade and for his generosity in prescring the prize money to our society.

His many friends will be pleased to learn that Con. A. G. Herbert was the to leave the Yarmouth hospital and return to his home in Annapolis is Monday's express. Miss Nan Hoyt, a very popular and

## They were the guests of Mr. D. L. Saunders, of Yarmouth, on an auto-trip around the South Shore

Mrs. E. C. Young spent the week-end in Digby, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. Havey. She. proceeded Monday by auto to Beaver River, where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. J. S. Parry. Miss Annie Hardy, the popular and

officient telephone exchange agent Annapolis, spent a few days in Bridg own last week, the guest of her au Mrs. C. B. Tupper, Granville street. Mrs. Joseph I. Foster left Saturday ita Yarmouth, to visit friends in Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Maine. She was accompanied as far is Malden by Miss Ruth Winchell.

Mr. James Hillis, of Halifax, was in town on Thursday last, enroute to Yarmouth.

Miss Collie and niece Miss IIa FreeMiss Collie and niece Miss IIa Free-The editor enjoyed a pleasant call ast week from Mr. E. B. Elderkin, of

Talifax, representing the Farm Labor Exchange. While in town Mr. Elder-cin was the guest of his daughter, Mrs. E. A. Hicks. Miss Brenda Lockett, of Kentville, vas in Bridgetown Monday and Tues-lay of this week, renewing former acnuaintances. Owing to pressure ousiness she was not able to make onger stay in town.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carrol, of Kentfille, who have spent Labor Day in Bridgetown for the past 20 years, were infortunately detained at home this ear owing to Mrs. Carrol's sudden illtess, caused by paralysis.

Mr. Fred Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Marshall, Clarence, who enlisted in naval reserve at Newport R. I., last spring, has been called to hat city where he will be in training

Early Monday morning they boarded a sail boat at Phinney's Cove and advilled clearing the halliards from rioit, capstred the little craft near the days.

A little classified ad in the MONI-TOR will bring lar greater results but when the officers appeared one gave himself up in an exhausted (?) condition, while the other hid in the woods, his comrade having reported him drowned, greatly mourning (?) this death.

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and motor trip extending over Labor
Day were Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Longmire and Miss Hilda Troop, guests of
Mr. W. Cook, the popular and efficient
manager of the local branch of the cluded a run through the province via Caledonia, to the South Shore, return

#### DEATH OF F. W. FLEET A Prominent Resident of Rear River

Has Passed Away. Bear River correspondent rites: On Aug. 23rd, our commun y was saddened to learn that Mr. F Fleet, one of our most pr itizens, had passed away at the age of 54 years. Though for two years he had been away from his business through the illness that terminated in his death the end came suddenly.

Ouring the whole of his busy life ne mjoyed the confidence of his fellow fitzens and he will be greatly missed.

He was the third son of the late John pusiness of shoe making and pursued his occupation for forty years. He is urvived by one brother, Will, of Au . & A. M.: The funeral services, con lucted by the Masonic order

St. Isadore, P. Q., Aug. 18, 1894 Minard's Liniment Co., Limited Gentlemen,—I have frequently used MINARD'S LINIMENT and also pre-scribe it for my patients always with

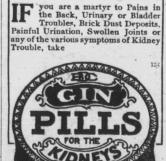
consider it the best all round Lini

'our physicians present, all of whom

ttended him more or less during his wo years' illness. The sympathy of

ment extant Yours truly. DR. JOS AUG SIROIS.

The Red Cross would like to have 'ooms on Thursday afternoon? The ed to the names first sent in



### Northern Fire Insurance Co. Protects You Against

Loss By Fire F. E. BATH, Local Agent

Bridgetown, N. S.

# HOT WEATHER GOODS

New House Dresses Silk and Voile Waists Middy Blouses

SPORT WASH SKIRTS in stripe and plain

THE LATEST IN MIDDY TIES

STRONG & WHITMAN

and BLACK and COLOURED SILK BOOT HOSE

THESE ARE REPEAT ORDERS and MARKED AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE

DON'T FORGET

# STRONG & WHITMAN

BEFORE DECIDING ON WHAT YOUNEB

PHONE 32-IF YOU CANNOT COME IN

STRONG & WHITMAN

## "Buy - at - Home" Campaign

STRONG & WHITMAN

### CIVIC PRIDE GETS GLOOMY GUS ARIGHT

"After all," said Gloomy Gus, who did not care which side he took in an argument so long as it gave him a chance to take a crack at anything in his own town, "I believe it would be better if the small shops were done way with and we bought all our goods in big shops in the large centres. What good do the merchants do for a town

anyway?" "It is no use pointing things out to you, Gloomy," said his friend Civic Pride, "but as I have a few minutes to spare I do not mind spending them in drawing your attention to a few things,"

"The first point is the credit which the home town merchants furnish. If everyone paid cash to their local merchants the same way as they do when they buy their goods away from home, the home town merchant would be able to sell as cheaply, if not more so, than his competitor in the big city who has

to pay expressage. "But the same people that send cash away with their orders have got to have credit for much of their purchases at home. In a great many cases people get credit for a month. paying always at the end of the month; in some cases it is at the end of the week, and in some others it may be many months before the merchant gets his money.

"Now, for a great many people this

is an inestimable boon. The merchant

is financing them for months at a

time. And it costs money to finance "In the next place the shop of the local merchant is a storehouse for the whole community. If there were no shops in the town carrying large stocks of goods all the time, the people there would have to buy large quantities of goods at a time and store them in their houses. That means that every person in the town would have a large part of his earnings tied

up all the time in food and clothing, "Next to its prevision of credit and a storehouse, the local shop does its biggest service in providing a place to which one can go when something

must be bought in a hurry. "Then, Gloomy, I would call your attention to the fact that you would have a job on your hands selling your garden products if there were no local shops to do it for you. As it is now, you take your vegetables to the town merchants. He buys them from you, giving you cash. You have your money in your pocket with no further worry to you. Then he has to display those vegetables, pay clerks to sell them, and

grant credit often to customers. There is another way of looking at this matter, Gloomy. Is it fair and is it good business for you to sell your vegetables to the local merchants for cash and then take that cash and send it away to buy goods? The principle we need to adopt is that of live and let live. We should buy everything we can from our own local merchants for what makes them prosperous must

make us so also. "No, Gloomy, it would be a bad day for you and for me, and for anyone elsewhere if it should ever come about that the merchants would have to move away from the small towns. They are just as necessary as the sproducer. There has got to be a distributor between the producer and the cor And the best distributor is the mer chant who best knows the needs of his own community. That is why newspapers, magazines and great heads of great manufacturing enterprises all over the country are now combining in a mighty buy-at-home campaign.

"Swing in line, Gloomy, and buy at "Buy at home" for it means the

greater saving in the end. "Buy at home" and get another chance at the same old dollar.

"Buy at home" and work for the home town all the time. "This is the great buy-at-home campaign."

"BUY AT HOME."

Light Four Touring A Pleasure-Utility Car This Overland Light Four is the greatest combination of style and comfort that ever sold for so low a price. It's as economical to run as it is to buy. As a combination pleasure-utility car it is giving

its owners more solid satisfaction for the money than any other car we know anything about.

Come to our store—see this Overland Light Four. See Willys-Overland Exhibit in the Transportation Building, Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto, Aug. 25th to Sept. 10th

BEELER & PETERS, Local Dealers Bridgetown, N. S.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

Good Programme Being Arranged For Annapolis East. Teachers' Institute for that part

Round Hill and surrounding schools
Owing to the Institute coming sc
early in the school year, full arrangements have not been made for speakers, etc., so the program below is
only provisional.
Teachers wishing board will sen
eir names to B, S. Banks, principal
c Lawrencetown schools, who will
place you on your arrival Wednesday.
An enrolment fee not exceeding 25c
will be deducted from the February
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Notify your Trustees at once.
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Wednesday, Sept. 12th. 2.30 to 5 p.m. -School Exhibition Lawrencetown and vicinity.

8 to 10 pm.—Fublic meeting. Dr. Me Kay, Supt. of Education; Prof. I A. DeWolfe, Normal College, an others, are expected to be presenand deliver addresses. Thursday, Sept. 13th.

9 to 12 a.m.—"Primary Reading," Mis. Elizabeth Morgan, Lawrencetow: Literature Lesson to Grade VIII, Miss Annie Jackson, Vice-Princi pal Bridgetown Schools. "Grammar Lesson to Grade IX, B. R. Hall, Esq., Acadia Univer

2 to 5.30 p.m.—"Nature Lesson," Mis Griffin, Bridgetown Pub "Geography," Miss Vola Fulme Middleton Public Schools. "Writing," B. Havey, Esq., Digby

Friday, Sept. 14th 9 to 11 a.m.—"Primary Arithmetic. Miss Gladys Daniels, Paradis

Public Schools. Stocks and Shares," A. E. McCor ick. Esq., Principal of Paradise

Schools
2.30 to 5 p.m — School Exhibition
Bridgetown and vicinity
8 to 10 p.m.—Public meeting.

Saturday, Sept 15th

2.36 to 5 pm.—School Exhibition
Round Hill. M.C. FOSTER, Inspector. Bridgetown, N. S.

LATE DANA BISHOP

His Parents Formerly Resided i Annapolis County.

We reprint the following from the Landmark of White River Junction Vt., Mr. and Mrs. Marshall having formerly resided for a time both is Lawrencetown and Paradise before

moving to Vermont:
Mr. and Mrs. W. C., W. Marshal Mr. and Mrs. W. C. W. Marshal wish to extend to neighbors and friends their appreciation of the man: expressions of remembrance and sympathy tendered them in their recemberavement.

August 31, 1907, Dana Bishop Marshall came to bless and brighten the home. It was hard indeed to know that his stay was as o brief. There will

that his stay was so brief. There wil that his stay was so brief. There wil always remain the most tender mem ories of the sunny, helpful boy from whom father and mother learned man lessons of patience and courage.

During the long illness he was always hopeful, many times saying the long will be always hopeful.

mays hopeful many times saying t mother, "Look on the bright side m.ma, I do." He will be missed outside the home He will be missed outside the home circle by many friends and playmates. His teachers appreciated his interes and ambition to do good work is school. He was much interested in his Sunday School and Junior League being in his place and active as far as health would permit. His first connection with the Sunday school was mection with the Sunday school was when a mere baby he was enrolled or the Cradle Roll of the Methodis church, Springfield, Vt. Dana was three years old when the family moved to White River Junction. He would have been ten years old Aug. 31.

The love his playmates felt for hip was expressed by the beautiful pillow and wreathe of flowerssent by then
The Junior League and many of the
relatives and friends also sent flowers.
The message of comfort and helt
spoken by Rev. S. H. Smith at th
funeral last Friday will long be remembered: "Loaned to us for a little while to be a blessing, answering the heavenly Father's call to a higher and better life, that we, too, may be brought in closer fellowship with the

Parish St. James Church Notes

The services next Sunday (14th Sunday after Trinity) wil be: Bridgetown: 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. St. Mary's, Belleisle: 3 p.m., followe by a meeting of St. Mary's Gulid. Sunday school at the usual hour.

WEEK DAYS Friday—Service of Intercession of behalf of the War, 4.30 p.m. Choir practice at 7.30.

Presbyterian Church

Gordon Memorial Church, Quee Street, Pastor: Rev. F. C. Simpson, Services avery Sabbath at 11 a. r. Bible Class every Sabbath morning and 7.30 p. m. Sabbath School an 10 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday evenin

at 7.30 o'clock. Visitors cordially welcomed at all services.

Bridgetown United Baptist Church Prayer meeting on Wednesday at p.m. B. Y. P. U. on Friday at

p.m. Sunday services: Bible School at 10 a.m. Public worship at 11 a.m and at 7.30 p.m. Rev Denton J. Neily will be the preacher.

Methodist Church Circuit Notes

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 730. Epworth League Friday even ing at 7.30. ing at 7.30.
Services neyt Sunday, Sept 9th:
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Mr. Percy Lampson arrived here Mr. Percy Lampson
Monday from Boston.
Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Letteney left
Tuesday for London, Ontario.
Miss Violet Shreve, of Halifax, spent
the week-end at her home in Digby
Capt. Howard Anderson left last
week on a business trip to Canso.

A Teachers' Institute for that part of Annapolis County, east of Annapolis County, east of Annapolis Royal, will be held in Lawrence town, Bridgetown and Round Hill, Sept. 12th, 13th, 14th and 15th. All teachers are supposed to attend, and by giving one week's notice to Trustees may do so without loss of Government Aid.

The most interesting feature of the Institute will be the school Exhibitions of Lawrencetown, Bridgetown Round Hill and surrounding schools Owing to the Institute coming schools of the Institute coming schools of the Institute of the Institute

Miss Rust, of Wolfville, returned home Monday after a pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Warne, Montague street.

Mrs. St. Claire Perry, of Barton, and ner daughter, Miss Nellie, of Massachu-

ner daugnter, miss Neille, of Massachusetts, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Abbott,
Mrs. Herbert Henshaw and son Youghn, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. David Ellis, Shore Road, left Monday for Wolfville, via auto. Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Clay left Fuesday for Boston, enroute to their tome in New York, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McLean, Shore Road.

A number of Digby girls enjoyed an utto trip to Bridgetown Monday, mong whom were the Misses Jennie and Susie VanBlarcom and Ethel Mrs. Donald Rickards and little

laughter, who have been visiting Mrs. Rickard's old home at Digby, are now n Windsor, the guests of Mrs. W Rickards.

Mrs. Fred Newhouse, of Detroit, Wich., and the Misses Hene and Freda

ewis, of Everett, Mass., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hayden, Lighthouse Mr. and Mrs. A. Albert Slack, of rovidence, R. I., who have been visit-ng Miss Annie Oakes, at Weymouth Vorth, returned to Providence, R. I.,

Sept. 4th, accompanied by Miss Oakes. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Goldsmith, of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Goldsmith, of New Haven, Conn., passed through Digby, Saturday, on their way to Bear tiver. Mr. Goldsmith has an exten-ive property in that town. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Shortliffe were assengers to Boston Saturday to be resent at the marriage of the form-r's daughter, Nettle to Mr. Abraham-on, of Waltham. The marriage took place at the resi-ence of the bride's father, Smith's

ence of the bride's father, Smith's 'ove, Saturday, Sept. 1st, by Rev. C. V. Robbins, Alfred Thomas Boutilier of Centreville, to Frances Crosby Gid-Rev. C. W. Robbins, the popular pas-or of the Digby Baptist church, left Monday on a three weeks' vacation le was accompanied by his mother nd sister. They will auto along the louth Shore, returning via the Anna-

polis Valley. word reached Digby Saturday that private Joseph Winchester had die of wounds at the front. He enlisted in his home town in the Highland Bridge and want went coverage with the State of the ade and went overseas with the 85th Battalion. His death followed gunthot wounds in back and legs. eaves a widow and four children

#### CLEMENTSVALE

Mrs. Willard Francis, of Mass. is isiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Millet.
Miss Ivy Tosh has been visiting riends in North Range, the past few

Mr. David Stewart, of Massachusetts,

Mr. David Stewart, of massachusetts, s spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Berry.

The ladies of the Sewing Circle held very successful tea on the grounds of Ir. John Berry on Wednesday evenng. The sum of \$28.00 was realized. ng. The sum of \$28.00 was realized Mrs. Charles Trimper and Miss Cas tie Beeler spent Aug. 28th at Spring-fill, the guest of the former's sister Mrs. Henry Brown, who, we are sorry

report is very ill.
Mr. and Mrs. R. Holebrook, who have been spending the past week vith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Danielson, have returned to their home n Melrose Highlands, Mass.

A number of friends of Mr. and Mrs Tym. Ramsay motored from Tiverton and spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ramsay. Among them were Mrs. Powell, formerly Miss Ella May Denon, a former teacher in this place Miss Ada Daris, of Victory, is also ruest at Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey's.

#### PRINCE DALE

Mr. Elder Fraser spent Saturday in mith's Cove. Mr. Robert Davidson returned to Bear River Tuesday. Mr. Milledge Wright and little dau

hter Mable spent Aug. 23rd in Middle-Mr. Denn's Wright went to South ange, Saturday, to teach the ensuing

Mr. Foreman Wright spent the week and at the home of his son Lloyd, in Has Hattle Cook, of North Range, as

Miss Harold Fish and l'ttle daughter parothy are vietting friends in Bridge wn and Round Hill. Mt. Hanley Baptist Church

Pastor Lindsay's appoitments for unday. Sept. 9th, will be as follows: ort George. 11 s.m.: Gates Mt., 3 m: Mt. Hanley. 3 p.m.

UNITED SCHOOL EXHIBITION

o he held in the Demonstration Building, Lawrencetown, on Wednesday, Sent. 12th, 1917, beginning

at one o'clock.

at one e'clock.

Public meeting in the evening, 8 to 9. Dr. A. H. McKay, Supt. of Eduation, Prof. DeWolf, of the Normal ollege, Inspector Foster, Rev. Mr. fart and others, are expected to be resent and deliver addresses.

Prizes open to the school children of Annapolis County for the following:

1. To the boy or girl who wins a rest prize for a pig, a calf, a lamb, or ben of chickens, the Education: pen of chickens, the Education? 2. To the boy or girl who wins a lrst prize for a potato plot, a turnip lot, a mangel plot, or a grain plot, he Educational Department will pay a bonus of \$5.00.

3. To the girl who wins a first prize in segment making cooking or

orize in garment making, cooking or anning, the Educational Department vill pay a bonus of \$5.00.

REGULATIONS. 1. The exhibitor must have taken il care of his pigs, caives or lambs fter they are four weeks old. He annot exhibit chickens unless he has aken charge of all work after the aken charge of all work after the sgrs for hatching were procured.

2. The potato, turnip, mangel and train plots must each be at least 200 q. ft. in area. The prize is to be twarded for total production of plot. The ground may be plowed and harowed for the exhibitor; after that he must do the work himself.

must do the work himself.
3. Girls' work will be judged acording to te usefulness of her projuctions. Fancy work and expensive
akes will not receive highest con-

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12:49	Granville Ferry	14:40
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quested to render their accounts duly attested to within twelve months from the date hereof, and vil persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate paymen. to Margaret C. Ross, Bridgetown, Nova Scotia, Executrix.

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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

All persons having legal demands against the estate of William Riley Brooks, late of Centrelea, in the County of Annapolis, deceased, are requested to render the same duly attested within one year from the date hereof, and all persons indebted to the said estate are required to make immediate payment to Chas. E. Chipman, of Bridgetown, in the County of Anapolis, executor.

Signal Success.

The sad news reached here last week that Mrs. Islaid Slocumb, formarly of this place, had died in West event which a lough and the last week that Mrs. Islaid Slocumb, formarly of this place, had died in West event which is place, had died in West event when the loss who mourn kind and loving mother.

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## Suburban Notes

CLEMENTSVALE

Mrs. Alice Bell is visiting friends Miss Effic Potter has gone to Law-encetown to teach this term. We

Messrs. Fred and Percy Early, of Tupperville, spent Sunday at their

Miss Maud Brown has returned fro short visit at the home of Mr. ar a short visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller, Annapolis Royal.

mr. and Mrs. William Drew, who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Long, have returned to their home in Waltham, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Miller, Mrs. T. Wood and other friends motored from Annapolis Royal on Sunday and spent ss from Halifax......9.14 p.m. whom we are glad to welcome back and Miss Ahce Potter, Clenientsvale.

The ladies' sewing circle meets o

The ladies' sewing circle meets on Wednesday, the 29th, at the home of Mrs. J. Berry. They intend holding a 25c. tea in the evening. Proceeds for the cemetery funds.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Sanford, of Waldeck; Mrs. Wilson and son, Fred, and two. grand-children, Clementsport. spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Potter.

A number from here left on Monday. A number from here left on Monday

curning to their homes, others to help harvest the grain. We wish them God-speed and all good luck. Mrs. George Cameron and two child-ren, of Clementsport; Miss Gertrude Dexter, Digby, and Messrs. Frank Chipman and Fred Eneson, of Tupper-ville, were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Margaret Trimper

Miss Gertrude Blackadar entertained a number of her friends at a birthday party at the home of Mr and Mrs L. C. Sproule, on Tuesday evening, wedness IN EFFECT Wedness Spent in games and music, and street of the control of the contr after refreshments were served of ice cream and cake, the jolly crowd left for their many homes after wishing Miss Blackadar many happy birthdays.

#### OUTRAM

Aug. 28 the guest of his daughter, Mr. Mel bourne Sanford, Arlington West. Mrs. Frances Grant and daughter Edna, spent one day last week the guest of Mrs. A. C. Chute, Clarence.
Mr and Mrs. Joshua Banks spent N. E. Daniels. Mr and Mrs. Joshua Banks spen

one day recently the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Linley Banks at Hampton. Miss Avis Corbitt, of Port Lorne, spent a few days last week the guest of her cousin, Miss Pearl Beardsley.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grant, of Massachusetts, have been spending the past week the guests of his brother and wife, Deac, and Mrs. C. Grant. Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Grant, of

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Grant en-Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Grant entertained as their guests on Sunday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph Grant, Mrs. Daspep Grant, Mrs. Daspep Grant, Mrs. Daspep Grant, Mrs. Dancers, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Grant, of Danvers, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Grant, of Pulney, Mass.; Mrs. Charlie Amero and daughter town; Mr. and Mrs. Primrose Whitman and children, of Inglisville; Miss Eva Daniels. Bridgetown, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Cameron of Bridgetown. Eva Daniels, Bridgetown, and Mr. and

Just a word of advice to the boys or young men, who went to Lily Lake Monday, Aug. 20th. It is alright to go to the lake to get as many illies as you want, but don't so on to people's farms where there isn't anyone residing and break out windows and disturb machinery that don't concern you at all. We might also say, keep the road next time or matters were reserved.

Mt. HANLEY

Miss Vera Elliott has been visiting riends in Clarence. Master Harold Dunn, from Prince Albert, is the guest of his uncle, Mr C. W. Barteau

Miss Vivian Miller from New York, is the guest of Miss Minnie Elliott for a few days. All persons having legal demands against the estate of John W. Ross, late of Bridgetown, in the County of Annapolis, Esquire, Deceased, are re-

Parks, of Port George, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Balsor one day last week.

Mr. George Elliott, B. A., left for Chas. R. Chipman, Proctor for Estate.

Saskatoon on Saturday, last, where he will teach Rural Science for the year coming. We wish him success. Visitation, spent Friday with her sister. Mrs. John Banks.

wish them a long and happy life.

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### DEEP BROOK

Mrs. L. E. Sherman spent Sunday with her mother in Bear River. Mrs. Norman Sulis spent the week-end with friends in Smith's Cove. Miss Neva Marsters, of Bear River, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. George Marsters.

Miss Myra Mediar of Digby, spent a ew days last week with her friend. Miss Alice Purdy.

Muriel and Clair Cutten, of Wolfville, are spending a few days the guests of Frances McClelland.

Miss Hildred U. School Mrs. Grayms and sister Florence O'Burn have visited their mother, Mrs. Thomas O'Burn, also Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jodrie.

Miss Estella Cummings has returned to her home in Middleton, after spending her vacation with her brother, Mrs. A. Chute, who has been visither friends, Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor, has returned to her home in Upper Clements.

A number from here attended the Methodist garden party at Clements-port, on the 22nd inst. All reported a good time.

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We will be glad to welcome our teacher of last year (Miss Jennie Robinson) to our school society again. Miss Winnie Sawler is to teach at East Torbrook.

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Rev. A. J. Archibald and family, after spending the month of August in their cottage, left for their home in New Glasgow on Wednesday last.

Halifax, to visit E. J. Whitman, of V. G. Hospital. The latter is doing well and hopes are expressed for a speedy recovery.

Mr. Dunlap and family, who have

A fair representation of both churches were in attendance. All kind of games were played in the afternoon. Prizes given and a pleasant day was

ent by all. Splendid results have been received by the girls who wrote the public examinations at Bear River in June:
The Misses May Ruggles, Marion McClelland, Ethel Purdy got their "C" certificate, and Vera Ditmars and Ruth Sulis got their "D" certificate. They are to be congratulated on the marks they made.

Briugetown Mr. McLean, Lynn, Mass., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Poole on Thursday.

Mr. Harold Kinnear and Mr. R. H. Neaves, Halffax, joined their families here on Saturday, the 18th inst. Mr. Kinnear and family returned home last Saturday, 25th.

Mrs. Alfred Chariton and little daumers. Splendid results have been received

#### WEST PARADISE

Aug. 28 Messrs. Vernon and Eldon Moore have purchased a motor cycle. Our school opened Monday, 27th nst., with the usual number in at-

been spending a few days with friends Lorne.
at Port Wade.

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Pte. Gordon Hirtle, of Royal Engineer Corps, Halifax, is spending a few days home.

Mrs. B. W. Saunders is spending a few days at Port Wade, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burke.

Mr. Robert Cameron has enlisted and is now in Halifax having joined the "Home Guards" at that place.

Mr. Ira Messenger, Arlington West, passed away Sunday evening, Aug. 19
The funeral service was conducted by Rev. R. B. Kinley in the church here. Text, 2nd, Cor., 4th chap., 17 and 18 verses. The body was interred in the St. Croix cemetery.

FALKLAND RIDGE

the "Home Guards" at that place.

The school trustees of this school section have secured the services of Miss Hazel VanBuskirk, of Wilmot, as dart, this week.

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As Mr. Elmer Robar was driving his cows to the pasture a few days ago,

after spending nearly a week guests at the home of Mr. Ritson Bent.

As Mr. Elmer Robar was driving his cows to the pasture a few days ago, he saw two deer standing at the bars only a few rods from the barh. A large number from here attended the annual Farmers' picnic held at Larencetown on Thursday last. All report a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grant, of

#### NORTH RANGE

Miss Mildred McNeiil, who spent last week in Digby, has returned home. Rev. S. Cornwall, of New Ross, preached in the Baptist church here on Aug. 19th and 26th

Miss L. G. Cameron, of Bridgetown. arrived here Saturday to take up her luties of teacher for the ensuing school year.

ing and break out windows and disturb machinery that don't concern you at all. We might also say, keep the road next time or matters may prove fatal.

Miss Ora Wagner, who has been the vuest of Miss Eudora McNeill for the past two weeks. returned to her home of Mrs. L. D. Mc-Mr. Samuel White, of Melrose. Mr. Samuel White, of Melrose. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smyth, St. John, were recent guests of Capt. and Mrs. Samuel Beardsley.

Mr. George McNeill, of Melrose, Mass., son of Mr. C. B. McNeill, of this Mass., son of Mr. C. B. McNeill. of this blace, passed through here on Monday last enroute for Aldershot, where he's in training for over sees service.

Mrs. J ssie C. Henderson, from Bear River, and Mrs. E. Harris, of Barton, were visiting at the home of the latter's daughter, Mrs. J. Vian Andrews, Thursday and Friday of last week.

The people of Doucetville held their annual picnic the 21st and 22ad of last week week, near the grounds of their new week, near the grounds of their new church. The proceeds of the two days were something over \$700.00.

#### WEST INGLISVILLE

Miss Eva H. Banks was zuccessful nobtaining her "C" certificate.
Mrs. John and Leonard Banks and Irs. Fred Barteaux are on the sick The Misses Eva and Hilda Banks pave been spending a week's outing at Port George. Mrs. Lewis Beals, of South Wil-

Mrs. John Beais spent a few days

Mr. Lovd Diron of Kentville, and liss Lottle Rent, of Gates' Mounta'n wore recent guests at Dexter Jarvis.

Quito a number from this place

ling, quite recently.

Mr and Mrs. Homer Daniels and daughter Ruth, of Lawrencetown, were recent guests of L. B. Banks. been lighted and blown out.

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Aug. 28

A large number of Albanians attended the Farmers' picnic at Law-

(Mrs. Ann McKay) and cousins also (Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKay), recent-Dover, New Hampshire, are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Our school opened on Monday, the 27th, with Miss Mary FitzRandolph, orincipal, and Miss Marion McCleland in the primary.

Mr. Frank Whitman, Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Whitman, Mrs. E. J. Whitman and Mr. Sawler expect to motor to Halifax, to visit E. J. Whitman, of V.

Rev. Arthur and Mrs. Payzant and little son, after spending a very pleasint month with ther mother, Mrs. W. Payson, have left for their home in Cleveland, Ohio.

The annual Sunday School plenic, of the Baptut and Episcopal churches, were held at Morton Pond, on Friday.

A fair representation of both churches

Haying is about completed and good

Mr. Ira Brinton visited relatives in Bridgetown last week.

ghter, Wyona, Torbrook Mines, Mast-er Gerald, Jean and Stanley Charlton, Bridgetown, were recent guests of Capt. and Mrs. Eber Brinton. The proceeds of the pie sale held at the home of Mr. Zacheus Hall, the

nst., with the usual number in at-endance.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Saunders have

twentieth inst., amounting to \$5.60, was contributed towards the fund for painting the parsonage at Port Mr. Ira Messenger, Arlington West

Clyde Marshall, of H.li'ax, is spend-ing a few days with his uncle, C. R.

diss fiazer valuages in the control of the ensuing year.

Our school teachers from this vicinnity have accepted schools as follows:

by auto to Riversdale on Friday.

L. Sproule have

spending a few weeks with her mother at Harmony, returned Thursday with her baby. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Ella Randall, and her two brothers. They came by auto.

#### PORT LORNE

Mrs. A. C. Chariton, Torbrook, visited Mrs. Steven Neaves.
School opened Aug. 27th, with Miss Longley as teacher Rev. S. Kinley and family and Mrs. Longley are visiting at the parson-

Pastor Beals, of Lawrencetown, oc Mr. and Mrs. Silas Beardsley and

daughter Alice spent Sunday Mrs. Alice Neaves. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson, Clarence, visited Mr. and Mrs. Phineas Banks one day last week.

Our Sunday School picnic at Hamton last Wednesday was enjoyed by a

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