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Street Matters Discussed Fully-Sanitary Matters Receive a Ventilation .- Other Miscellan. eous Business,

The Town Council held its regular Tosh attended the W. M. S. of the

cellaneous bills O. K'd, by cousin Miss Edith Gardiner graduated paid. A letter was read from Mrs. Agnes Munro of Truro is visit-Roberts, K. C., Secretary of ing her sister, Mrs. Sylvester Bent. ting forth the advantages of been engaged to teach the Belleisle ner spirit" said Acadia's President. brother, Mr. Earle Laker. embership and instancing work of school for the coming year.

A letter was received from Mrs. Miss Cora Parker spent the week-Sarah Foster complaining of rubbish end at Granville Ferry, the guest of rom an adjoining property being Mrs. William H. Mills. n on hers. Chief Bishop was in- The repairs in the Granville Methotructed to look into this matter and dist church are completed. The church he clerk was requested to V. A. LLOYD NEW on which the sewer has origin will assist in checking up those on no license is being paid. A complaint was made regardng pig styes which it is claimed are ions and remove causes for com-

other, and we don't know but running.

And Services of Unusual Interest.

Granville Church, re-opening it after its closing for repairs and renovations. In the morning the Pastor, the Rev. John H. Freestone will preach; in the afternoon the Rev. Dr. B. C. Borden, until recently the President of the appointment on Mr. Borden, until recently the President of the appointment of Mr. Borden, until recently the President of the appointment of Mr. Borden, until recently the President of the appointment of Mr. Borden, until recently the President of the appointment of Mr. Borden, until recently the President of the appointment of Mr. Borden, until recently the President of the appointment of Mr. Borden, until recently the President of the appointment of Mr. Borden, until recently the President of the appointment of Mr. Borden, until recently the President of the appointment of Mr. Borden, until recently the President of the appointment of Mr. Borden, until recently the President of the appointment of Mr. Borden, until recently the President of the appointment of Mr. Borden, until recently the President of the appointment of Mr. Borden, until recently the President of the appointment of Mr. Borden, until recently the President of the appointment of Mr. Borden, until recently the President of the appointment of Mr. Borden, until recently the President of the appointment of Mr. Borden, until recently the President of the appointment of Mr. Borden, until recently the President of the appointment of Mr. Borden, until recently the president of the appointment of Mr. Borden, until recently the President of the appointment of Mr. Borden, until recently the President of the appointment of Mr. Borden, until recently the president of the family and friends are trusting the ment in the sanatorium at Kentville. Whis appeared to the family and friends are trusting the ment in the sanatorium at Kentville. Whis appeared to the family and friends are trusting the ment of the many beauty the ment in the sanatorium at Kentville. Whis appeared to the family appeared to the family and friends are trusting the ma will assist in the music for the day. A special effort is being made to take the services very memorable structed near the D. A. R. Railway Kingley's sister, Mrs. J. S. Longley. Mrs. Bernard Eisner's, Granville. and cordial, invitations are extended siding by the Lawrencetown Fruit all throughout the community to Growers, Ltd., of which A. M. O. Gold tend the services.

NEW DISPLAY ADVERTISEMENTS Valley. The new, spacious warehouse will prove a big factor in solving the

THIS ISSUE All changes of copy for ads. MUST city in the Fall. J. H. Hicks & Sons be in by 12 neop on Monday's each are in charge of the construction week.

Buckler & Daniels Town Topics Minard's Liniment. A. Young & Son. Colonial Motor Co.

Banner Fruit Co. Chesley's Lockett & Company. Modern Business College Strong & Whitman. Shaffner, Ltd.

Fred's Place.

Berwick.-Berwick won the third game of the Valley School League here Saturday from Middleton, score 5-2. The game was of big league calibre, and kept the crowd excited from started to finish.

BERWICK HIGH SCHOOL

is manager. The present warehouse

accommodation lacks sufficient room

to store and pack the ever increasing apple output in this section of the

problem of insufficient storage capa-

WINS TWO GAMES

Berwick.-Berwick defeated wolfville High School 15-5. Heavy hitting paved the way for Berwick's victory, F. Woodworth getting four hits.

### **NEWSY NOTES** Mrs. A. W. D. Parker is visiting her daughter Mrs Wallace Covert at Kars-

BELLEISLE.

Mrs. Henry Bent and Mrs. Arthur

Time-Present Appointment by

Civil Service Commission a

Permanent One.

this week.

Miss Susie Troop is in Windsor atdist church which is being held there Eloquent Discourse.-Missionary Meeting. - Personal Mrs. R. L. Dodge, Mrs. Will Bent, And Social Items.

hly session on Friday evening, Episcopal church in Digby on Wed-greeted Dr. Patterson of Acadia Uni-week with his family here. versity on Sunday afternoon. Taking and and approved and a numclosing of Acadia College when her verse 19. Dr. Patterson made a maswith Mr. and Mrs. Geo. O'Neal of this Mrs. Willett mother of Mrs. J. B. Hall.

Mrs. Willett mother of Mrs. J. B. Hall. terful appeal for setting a true es- village.

benefit accomplished by the Union. Miss Ethel Young is visiting her and cannot be measured because of The annual membership fee of \$10. aunt, Mrs. John Parker, Lower Gran- what they have but because of what tutions, churches and religion cannot be measured for true greatness by mere standards of wealth or prosperity but by true worth as revealed in a great work done and a grea

spirit represented.

come conscious of God and to make God a reality in every day life and

On Wednesday last Mr. Vinton shaped by the ideal, the Divine. nuisances. The attention of Chief Lloyd received notice from the Civil Dr. Patterson's message was per- Miss Hilda Goucher of Melvern

peropriation A long discussion took At the time of Mr. A. D. Brown's relace on street matters and it was signation last October the appointand Mrs. E. G. Morse, Music was son Barnes and of Mrs. Barnes.

cross two members of the turned men and believed that their Mrs. Ritchie Elliott. who were discussing the high claims were strongest by reason of edibles. "Pretty tough when overseas service and subsequent en
Enterprise" were purchased by the Mrs. Jesse Hoyt.

On Tuesday.

C. F. A. Patterson motored to Windsor es. One of the men in the party was somewhat bruised, while their car the Lorentz dealing with the motors.

On Tuesday. have to pay 50 cents a pound for actments dealing with the matter of society, also a sufficiently generous Mr. and Mrs. Francis Benson, of

the paying of their dues for the pre- Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Barnaby of The Post Office department in- sent year. The treasurer will appre- Bridgewater were week-end guests of meetings, conventions of all kinds, structed Dr. M. E. Armstrong to take ciate your giving the same to her be- the latter's sister, Mrs. S. N. Weare auto drives, apple blossoms. over the office on November 1st pend- fore or at the July meeting.

did and as time passed on into months late Rev. W. S. Mercer who so tragic- ville, was a delegate to the W. A. conand no further action was taken it ally lost his life in a Newfoundland vention at Digby. was pretty generally considered that blizzard last February, is now here Mrs. Thomas Harrison of Upper the appointment would be renewed with her infant son. Mrs. Mercer is Granville, has returned from Boston. need more room. Dr. B. C. Borden, ex-President of Mt. from time to time or within a short the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Inspector M. C. Foster left on Monhop spent Friday at Round Hill.

Longley. She will make her home here day to visit schools at Westport, FreeSheffner's Limited have given to Allison University, Preaches in
Afternoon.—Special Music

And Services of University of the G. W. V. A. had exerted their in
And Services of University of the G. W. V. A. had exerted their in
And Services of University of the present with her parents, and port, Tiverton and other places in the death blow to the credit system, it is a good move will make people more. fluence for returned men as the act relatives.

position would go to a returned man, seas men, whose health has not been latter's mother, Mrs. Helen Packe, and latter a time people will see what a Auxiliary to the Mossionary Society R Next Sunday morning and afternoon particularly if he had seen active ser- good for sometime, is receiving treat- of her sister Mrs. S. T. Payson, West- their lives. special services are being held in the vice at the front, and was otherwise ment in the sanatorium at Kentville. port.

Invited to attend as a body the afterlaw and Mrs. Mary Gates of Melvern Square

Mrs. A. R. Bishop, the

LAWRENCE TOWN FRUIT GROWERS

B., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman

Mrs. Mary Gates of Melvern Square

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we are informed. Fire Rangers and

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Consisting for a calculation. AND A R. Bishop, the BridgeOrganist of United Church, BridgeRY J. H. HICKS & SONS.

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So, at a gland Rev and Mrs. W. H. Rois visiting her sisters, Mrs A.B. Clarke
sa Brody, Miss Ida Leslie, Miss Gertof the Holy Communion (Archdeacon
rude Thomas, Raleigh Keith, LaurWatson rooten of Cronville official A new warehouse is now being con-

> Mr. Fred Ruggles lately visited his (Continued on Page Four)

## Mr. and Mrs. Francis Benson of

Kennebunk Me., are visiting Mrs. Benson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Foster, Mr. Herman Coolbirth of Kentending the W. M. A. S. of the Metho- Pres. Patterson of Acadia Delivers nebunk, is also visiting at the same Real Estate Transfers Forecasted.

Mr. Johnnie Foster of St. John, N. B. is visiting friends and relatives in this village. Mr. Henry Chute, spent the past

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. O'Neal of Melhis text from the 31st chapter of Job. vern Square, are spending a few days ed to Tupperville, they were guests of

timate on spiritual values. "The Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Laker and son school affairs. worth of things cannot be measured of Holliston, Mass., are spending their Mrs. Simpson, and daughter, are Windsor, were recent visitors at L. by the appeal they make to the senses vacation at Mrs. Laker's old home, now at their home in Lawrencetown. R. Dimock's. on of Nova Scotia MunicipaliMiss Muriel Guild of Halifax, has but by the appeal they make to the senses they are also accompanied by their rida.

These ladies spent the winter in Floring forth the advantages of the senses but by the appeal they make to the senses of the senses but by the appeal they make to the senses but by the appeal they make the senses but by the appeal

## Personal Mention

can show your friends is let them from Melrose, Mass, learn through this column of your Mr. L. Sabean, Port Lorne, brought being bitten by a dog. visit whenever you go away. Let in some fine fish, this dealer is well us know when you have visitors known to our citizens. at your homes. The Monitor will give us an item of this kind. friends Write cr phone No. 12 or 102.

of the senses in determining values. Thursday from Halifay, where he has Will Take Over Position in Short just so soon will men be able to enter been under treatment at Victoria Genual and judge truly. Thus seeing the Mrs. J. Reece, of Upper Granville, experienced theachers. May they have ing the council to appoint regular inmen's lives will be the more easily the guest of her sister, Mrs. G. R. work, Gaines.

est to investigate condiment to the Postmastership of Bridge- simplicity, of stimulating vitality, of Mrs. Richard Ray of Upper Granville. Windsor wholesome spirituality. His visit to Mrs. A. T. Dodge of Middleton has Mr. and Mrs. Walker and Miss Walplaint. Councillor Graves, chairman

The appointment at this juncture our church has been truly a great returned home after visiting her how house of Mr. Arthur Poleom for of the Street Committee reported that came somewhat in the nature of a event.

\$700 had been expended thus far this surprise after the lapse of over seven The Women's Missionary meeting Mrs. R. J. Bish 3 of Round Hill. The Women's Missionary meeting Mrs. R. J. Bish 3 of Round Hill. Mrs. McLear

get further information be-ment question was a very live local program was provided by Mrs. F. W. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Barnes and meetings and organizing F. M. socienencing permanent work on issue and it is believed that there Bishop and Mrs. H. O. Bent on the two children and Mr. and Mrs. L. 'les in different places. were in the vicinity of twenty appli- subject, "Mothers of Non-Christian Whynot motored from Bridgewater cations for the position the best local Lands," Readings were given by Mrs. Saturday and were the week-end home of Mrs. John Morgan. one in the gift of the Civil Service Norman Longley, Mrs. J. S. Longley guests of Mr. Barnes' brother Mr. Nel-

Several of the applicants were re- furnished by a victrola record and by Mrs. Allen Woodrow of Port Arthur. returned home last week after a plea-

and of Mr. Weare. ing a permanent appointment. This he Mrs. W. S. Mercer, widow of the Mrs. J. Campbell of Upper Gran-

Mrs. C. R. Borden and sister, Mrs.

(Continued on Page Eight.)

## **NOTES AND NEWS**

Social And Personal Items of Interest.

spent Thursday in Middleton. Dr. J. B. Hall and Mrs. Hall motor

Mr. Whitman was in Middleton, on fax, a former resident,

The Bancroft farm was sold on Friday at Round Hill Mr. C. Whitman has sold his home

known business men We hear that four time comes are now in the Lawrencetown market.

Mrs. H. B. Kinney and Miss Elsie, consider it a courtesy whenever you have been in Middleton visiting

sie, will be on the Academy staff, Am-

new house of Mr. Arthur Palcom, for AUTO TURNS TURTLE BUT OCCU. A. R. Railway Station at Lawrence-

Truro on Tuesday.

reat," growled one, "Yeh, but it's civil appointments. Mr. Lloyd the presupply of Jubilee Hymn books.

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A few members have over-looked friends in town last week. This is the month for weddings.

At week-end there were thirty or more happy guests at the "Elm W. A. MEETINGS a large number have made application for this week. Mrs. Elliott will soon

Foster and Mrs. F. H. Beattie, who a good move, will make people more vileged to attend the 19th annual c passed led them to believe that the Mr. Nathan Banks, one of our over- will be guests during the week of the

Rev. John H. Freestone will preach; in the afternoon the Rev. Dr. B. C. Borden, until recently the President of Mount Allison University. The Of
Miss Bessie Logan of Amherst, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Freeman of Point Du age. The Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Whitanhir a short time.

College friends at the Baptist Faison of Mrs. Hoyt's son, Gerald to Miss Olive Golding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theoman combined their efforts in making a young people's social evening a head.

College friends at the Baptist Faison of Mrs. Hoyt's son, Gerald to Miss Olive Golding, daughter of Mrs. Walter H. Golding of that ing a young people's social evening a head.

University, was the speaker at the lessons for such an occasion. The but it is supposed that some fishing Lawrencetown Baptist church on Sun-united thank offering presented party was responsible. day, where a large congregation as- amounted to over sixteen hundred dol- Two years ago a large tract of timsembled to hear a forceful sermon lars, delivered by a dominant Nova Scotian Other clergy assisting at this ser-trict. Fire warning notices are plenpersonality. An added attraction, vice were the Rev. T. C. Mellor, rector tiful in this territory but something which was much appreciated, was a of Annapolis, and Canon Underwood, more drastic if possible is required. violin solo by Miss Rebecca Brody, rector of Bridgetown. Mr. Mellor also of Mount Allison, assisted by Miss conducted the opening service on Stella Whitman at the organ.

Miss Helen and Phyllis Porter, W. F. Porter and Eugene Porter, left Monday evening on a motor trip to missionary meeting was held in Holy visiting her mother, Mrs. Ada Risteen

Among hose spending the June inion candidate secretary and Mr. brother. month holiday at home are R. L. Tibbs. Jameson, John Stoddart and R. J.

Miss Elizabeth Morgan, teacher at Truro is home for a fe wdays Monday evening at the Methodist

### CLARENCE.

A steady string of cars loaded with isitors passed through our pretty village on Sunday. The ten miles from Bridgetown to Brooklyn is a garden of apple blossoms

About 200 delegates from Lunenburg, Digby and Annapolis, are expected this week to attend the Bap-Prince tist Western Association, which commences Thursday evening, closing

Mrs. F. W. Jackson entertained he

. S. Class at tea on Saturday. Hay crop will be a failure if dr weather continues. Mrs. Robert Fraser of Dartmouth on Main street, to one of our well is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs.

L. L. Elliott. A cow moose crossed the road at Clarence East on Friday. It was af-One of the nicest courtesies you Miss C. Peters has returned to town terwards found near the H. & S. W.

steal was by far the largest engineerherst. Miss Denton will take a good pointed policeman for the town at the ed in the Valley for many moons situation in one of the Truro schools, regular meeting of the council held the Central one, we hear. Both these Monday. A letter was read from Fire NEW RAILWAY STATION. young ladies are well educated, and Marshal, J. H. Rudland, Halifax, askthings that are truly worth while was visiting in Brickton last week, good success in their educational spectors to visit houses and other J. H. Hicks And Sons Commence buildings to ensure that no rubbish is Mrs Elvin Shaffner and Miss Black- allowed to accumulate or other preadder attended the 40th Anniversary ventable causes of fire prevail. The meated with the spirit of profound Square was a recent guest of her aunt of the Methodist W. F. M. S. held in police and fire committee was author-

also by a number of girls from town Roof of asbestos slate. In front of the Mrs. Pollard has been a guest at the went over a small bridge just west building will be a six hundred foot of the Chute farm on West Granville building will be much like the one at Miss Elizabeth Morgan spent the Street, turned turtle. The result was week at her home, she returned to painful to two of the occupants and Bridgetown. Cost about \$9000. Conone of the young ladies sustained a tract calls for completion by Septem-Mr and Mrs. L. Hanley, Mr. and Mrs flesh cut necessitating several stitch- ber 1st. Messrs J. H. Hicks and Sons Mr. and Mrs. J. Huggins and daugh- was badly damaged. The escape of the Lawrencetown Fruit Growers.

tended And Programme Proves Very Interesting And Profitable

held in Digby from Monday to Thurs- TRACT OF WOODLAND BURNED

were Miss Laura Welton, Miss Rebec- morning, consisting of a celebration ty fought the flames successfully but Rev. Stewart Kingley and son spent Mr. and Mrs. Hugh. Shipley of Ma-Rev. Stewart Kingley and son spent. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh. Shipley of Ma-a recent holiday at the home of Mr. hone Bay, were week-end guests of B. C. Bishop and R. M. Bay. Miss R. C. Bishop and R. M. Ray. Miss Dean Driffield, rector of Digby, will proportions as the long spell of dry Brody favored the party with a violin not soon be forgotten. Preaching from weather made everything favorable the words—"Ask now of the days that for a rapid spread of the fire element. Dr. Patterson, president of Acadia are past," Mr. Driffield drew most apt. The origin of the blaze is not known

Monday, and Canon Underwood, the "Quiet Hour" on Wednesday.

Bridgewater, where they spent the Trinity parish hall at which address- at the home of Mr. W. C. Hall. They es were given by Miss Metcalf, Dom- were accompanied by Mr. Loaker's

sentatives attending the meeting was niece, Mrs. Zacheus Hall. upwards of one hundred and fifty. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Phinney, Uphospitality of the Digby people.

## **BOOZE THIEVES** MAKE BIG HAUL

Six Barrels of Beer And Some Stronger Fluids Reported in The Lot-Identity of Purloiners Still Unknown.

At an early hour on Saturday morning the crash of breaking glass and the suggestive gurgle of beer dissean exhilirating nature. The goods were purloined from a building somedleton but the scent was evidently on R. R. having died from the effects of made the catch must have been refreshed in a most copious manner Their identity has been variously assigned all the way from Middleton to C. F. GREEN APPOINTED POLICE. Digby but as stated before nothing broken glass and hoppy flavor. The

FOR LAWRENCETOWN

Construction This Week- Building 22 x 75 Stucco Finish to be Completed by Sept.

week commence initial construction PANTS NOT SERIOUSLY INJURED. town. The new building will be 22 x 75 stucco finish and will contain beter spending some time in attending On Thursday night a Ford car, own- sides office, two waiting rooms. The

## HAVE SUCCESSFUL SHOOT

Bridgetown Cadet Corps, No. 686, had the first shoot of the season on Saturday. This was their first shoot at long distance range and most of the scores were very creditable ineed. These are given below:-

	200	300	500	Total
	yds.	yds.	yds.	
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talph Henson .			21	52
dgar Bent	.14	. 10	14	38
'ed Fowler		8	16	38
harlie Anderson	1 10	10	15	35
aymond Abbot	t 4	5	2	11
oy Chute	. 7	0	0	7
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ber land was burned over in this dis-

## ST. CROIX COVE.

On Wednesday evening a public son Walter, from Mass., have been

Mr. John V. B. Foster, whose home The number of delegates and repre- is near St. John, N. B., is visiting his

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Over a hundred beng present the whole per Granville, and Mr and Mrs. Edtime. All were loud in their praise win Risteen and son Vernon, Port church the Rev. W. H. Rackman, pas- of the large-hearted and open-handed Lorne, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Poole

ment of the medical science dur- | Chocolate coated Maraschino ing recent year is Insulin. According to Science Service, in delicious cherry juice.

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11TH., 1924

### THE TOURIST BUSINESS.

The Nova Scotia Publicity Board is undoubtedly doing good work in its himself to water and to kindling wood world. ..... It will set a vicious preefforts to attract tourists to this Province and there are not wanting sale. A literature is growing up to lations with Canada upon which demany signs to indicate that a great- tell the novice where to go and how pend the project for opening a waterer interest than in the past is being to take care of himself and his famaroused in the United States with regard to Nova Scotia as a vacation ing and Tourist is full of advice in ada is justly alarmed at the disposispot. The adage "It pays to advertise text and pictures. How to dress for tion shown in some parts of the Unitagain shows its truth. The transporting the trip, how to sleep out and cook, ed States to drain the Great Lakes in tation companies are awakening to where to fish on the way, what rules to the Mississippi, and any diversion the situation and the great improve- to observe in the parks, utensils and of that kind is against her vital inment during recent years in our main equipment to be carried, routes, maps. terests. If the United States evinces a highways adds to the pleasure and the beauty spots to be seen, the pic-disposition to treat any of the Great satisfaction of travellers. These things tures to be taken—nothing helpful is Lakes as national rather than inter-they come far short of covering the for the automobile industry, but the be blamed for following the American camper-tourists see their country and example when they deal with the St. ground. inhale square miles of health.

The big question is what is to be done with tourists when we get them here. A satisfied customer is the best advertisement but if we are to hold him we must satisfy him so that he will not only return but will aid of the party—with a substantial disagree with Sir Henry Craik's recampaign contribution.

bring his friends with him. How this is to be done is one of the big problems. For obvious rea-

by Cossaboom at Smith's Cove, and by jal measures. Thomas at Milford. Central hotel surrounded by log cabins admits of almost indefinite expansion at a le considerable by establishing motor iness of all concerned to make sacricamps. This idea is being largely fices. This country is prepared and true wisdom to follow the example of developed in the United States and its has long been prepared, to sacrifice the United States in the Philippines, success proves its soundness and po- certain hopes and interests of its own and abandon a mistake which has alpularity. There is no reason to doubt in the general interest of European ready cost us dear, and will cost us that it would prove successful here. peace. Corresponding sacrifices may the more we pursue it. Public opinion and public effort must be expected from others. We do not turn to these matters. If tourist busi- intend to be left alone to pay reparaness is worth having (and no one ap- tions. There was a Bonar Law ment cannot be left wholly to an in- may be a final test of European wis- non-producers, merchants, bankers vitation to the public at large to take dom. summer boarders.

All that has to be done is to prime the automobile, stock it with clothes utensils and emergency rations, add ver, which provided a camping place for their use. Of all the States Colo-Secretary of the Denver Civic Asso- ment. ciation: - "An auto camp in my judg-"town or community that wants to thrive and prosper and keep ahead iet Government is understood to de-"ment is just as essential to any city, "of the times as a railway station." sire the extension of credit facilities That opinion is general in the Middle by this country. Credit means confidlast summer

ticut provides facilities and conveni- years to restore." ences, including potable water, in twenty-seven State parks. New York is playing host in the Catskills and promote touring from coast to coast. tain's Government is strikingly shown grandson of the former ruler. Ger- Wilfred Dill. In many localities the visitor is no in the contrast between Trotzky's two many is through with William II.

hour speech at Moscow and the thoughtful, careful May Day message of Ramsay MacDonald. Trotzky breathes vindictive fury and incitement to the spread of Red rule over Europe by force of arms, MacDonald's counsel all points to the milder dominion of ideals that conduce to peace and amity, pleads for world friendship, an "all-embracing parliament of peoples" that shall bury ancient feuds forever. The two points of view cannot be reconciled. That of MacDonald, founded on clear principles of equity, must win against the philosophy of the mailed fist, whose futility the World War demonstrated,

THE LAST STRAW, IN FACT. Detroit Free Press: If Congress longer obliged to beg accommodations. yields to the demand that a local can-There is a refuge with the comforts al be considered more important than of home all ready for him. He helps the greatest inland waterway in the

RESPONSIBILITY IN INDIA. San Antonio Express: Now is the London Morning Post: We totally scheme would be to go back on our .. word and constitute an act of coward-

within their boundaries?

London Daily Telegraph: It is es- ice." How is it cowardice to return very greatly assist beyond a certain sential that tillage shall be maintain- to an efficient from an inefficient syslimited point. The season is too short ed, and even increased; that our land tem of government, or to give up a limited point. The season is too short ed, and even increased, that our limited point. The season is too short ed, and even increased, that our limited point. The season is too short ed, and even increased, that our limited point. The season is too short ed, and even increased, that our limited point. The season is too short ed, and even increased, that our limited point. The season is too short ed, and even increased, that our limited point. The season is too short ed, and even increased, that our limited point. The season is too short ed, and even increased, that our limited point. The season is too short ed, and even increased, that our limited point. The season is too short ed, and even increased, that our limited point. The season is too short ed, and even increased, that our limited point. The season is too short ed, and even increased, that our limited point. The season is too short ed, and even increased, that our limited point ed, and even increased in the season is too short ed, and even increased even increased in the season is too short ed, and even increased in the s Province have a pretty sufficient run of custom the year round while the poor ones get what they can and real responsibility is not to a few thousand "politically minded" intelligents, but to the countless millions of revenge, The slight or the wrong medy for all the ills of agriculture. to encourage owners to make large shall produce its proper output of proved a failure? ..... Our true duty home-grown foodstuffs; and that the proved a failure? ..... Our true duty the birth of a little daughter, May past. The danger reaches its height usually much more than they deserve. The handicaps from which it suffers of the people of India and to the Brit-The idea so splendidly developed need rather a score of drastic remediate re

wrong course before shipwreck ensues would argue not cowardice, but prudence and courage. We despair of M. W. Graves and Co., of Bridgetown. London Times: The success of the either in the Viceroy in India or in relatively low cost. Communities can Experts' scheme depends on the readnot alter our belief that it would b

KEEPING ONE'S POWDER DRY. Auckland Weekly News: To limit pears to deny it), it is worth some ef- scheme. It is gone. The Experts' the term "producer" to those handling fort in getting after it. Its develop- scheme now dominates the field. It tangible commodities, and to scorn as and agents of all sorts is absurd. Even soldiers and sailors, if their services are essential to keeping open and in-London Daily Mail: The Exhibition, violate the roads between supplies while it has immense attractions as a and wants, are engaged in tasks ecothe bank, collect the family, consult show, is very much more than a show. nomically productive. No one can reaa road map and make a start. "The It is a living epitome of the Domin-sonably say that their occupation is rest is pure joy." Last year 10,000,- ions beyond the sea and of British art yet gone. The world is still restive. 600 people in 2,500,000 cars did this in and industry. It represents a solid War is not impossible. Mr. Ramsay the United States. Seven million of investment of not far short of £24,- MacDonald has announced that part 000,000, and it has as one of its aims of his policy in the fostering of the tional parks. No less than 60,000 mo- the furtherance of trade. But its or- League of Nations. That we all detor campers found a welcome at Den- ganizers have realized that it is pos- sire. Yet, when we find him, while sible to promote trade and to enter- willing to trust the League, also detain at one and the same time, and termined to keep his powder dry, we have seen that business can be com- acclaim his common sense. He sees class of pleasure-seekers. Says the bined very satisfactorily with amuseance scheme for keeping wants and supplies in effective relation, and is willing to spend money on it by way Why not==

## THE FALLEN IDOL.

Kansas City Times: Foreigners and Western States, where the num- ence, and confidence in Russia will travelling in Germany are impressed ber of municipal motor camping parks be restored when foreign property- by the transformation in feeling reis estimated to be 4,000. Portland, owners have received fair treatment, garding the former Kaiser. Before the Ore., entertained 76,980 guests at its when the sanctity of private contracts war it was the fashion to adore him. city motor camp last year. Tampa, has been firmly established, when pri- He was regarded as a superman. His Fla, calculates that motor tourists vate property is guaranteed immun- photograph was in every home, in spent \$2,000,000 there. The merchants ity from the danger of confiscation, every hotel. But now the mention of of the small towns profit by attend- and when economic operations can his name is likely to evoke profanity. ing to the motor campers' wants. Lit- be conducted in Russia without inter- The Lord's anointed, who holds his tle Aberdeen, S. D., took in \$175,000 ference by Government authorities. If commission, as the Kaiser frequently British credit is wanted by Russia, it said, from the Almighty himself, can-In the East this outdoor movement can be had on those terms, although not afford to run away. That spoils started late, but is making up for lost the process of creating the necessary the picture. In the former Kaiser's time. Seventy-five camps have been relations of confidence can hardly be case, his second marriage completed established in New England by the a rapid one. "Credit and confidence his ruin. The Kaiserin was highly po-National Recreation Society, Connec- can be destroyed at a blow; they take pular. The nation did not forgive him for marrying so soon after her death.

The Hohenzollern family still has the prestige of centuries behind it. The Philadelphia Ledger: That a great family would be the rallying centres Adirondacks, Along the Lincoln High- gulf is fixed between the Bolshevist of any monarchist uprising. But the way motor camps are springing up to creed and the mental attitude of Bri- figure to be set up would be a son or Middleton, the guest of her sister Mrs. tained her shoes the Chief found that

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Miss Buelah Roop is visiting in Questioned as to where she had ob-Messrs Hardwick Patterson and she had purchased them from a citi-Spittall of Annapolis, were Sunday teresting fact that these shoes had

quests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burnie.

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AUSTRALIA AND THE NAVY.

Adelaide Chronicle: One of the difficulties of democracy is that too frequently it goes to sleep, and is forgetful of its obligations, the first of which is the adoption of all requisite measures for the national defence. It is not a charge to which Australia is specially liable: indeed, it is proper to remember that in the way of naval defence the Commonwealth has done more than all the rest of the Dominions put together. Yet, though their Graduate of University of Maryland security depends upon it, it is open to question whether naval defence is as much in the thoughts of Australians as it ought to be. With a long coastline, and so many of their cities and towns bordering the sea, Australians should be born sailors; yet the Australian navy has been going backward, owing to the scarcity of recruits. ..... When all is said, and allowance made for the creditable fact that ,though not the oldest of the Dominions, Australia has "by far the biggest navy," it must be owned that QUEEN ST. the "sea sense" is not as highly developed as it should be.

---LET THE DEAD BURY THEIR DEAD

London Morning Post: Most Englishmen will agree that the English race, tenacious as it is of tradition and custom, has a remarkable faculty of getting rid of the past. As a nation we would have forgotten and forgiven even the Germans, if the Germans had only allowed us. Even as it is, there is something ludicrous in the efforts of the more sentimental type of Englishman to wipe the slate one day only to find the German with his chalk ready to revive the whole bus! Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sabean spent a ness again. On the whole, however, few days recently with friends at the instinct which drives the Englishrace to forget quickly is a sound one. Mr. Wm. Grant had the fine luck The slate of our lives is not a large one, and the past would fain monopolize it if it could. It is a characteristic of foolish and disagreeable peo-George Risteen and Harold Ander-sent brings. The man or a woman

BETTER CATCHES.

## Dominion Fisheries For April Show Big Improvement,

Ottawa-The total catch of sca fish on both coasts of the Dominion during April was 24,600,800 pounds, valued at \$1,182,453, compared with 16, 764,000 pounds valued at \$932,216 during the month of April, 1923, says the Department of Marine and Fasheries. We do undertaking in all its branches. On the Atlantic coast there were 12,771,700 pounds of cod, haddock, hake and pollock taken, compared Telephone 46. with 7.274,500 pounds in April, 1923. The catch of cod shows an increase of 4,796,200 pounds.

The Lunenburg fleet returned during the month from their spring trips and reported good catches.

HOW A THIEF WAS TRACKED.

A rather interesting case of the discovery of the sneak thief who made off with a parcel of shoes is thus de-

cribed in the Windsor Tribune;

with stealing shoes, belonging to Smith Bros, was examined before Stipendiary Dunlop and committed to trial in the Supreme Court. The facts to date are: Last November G. V. Do not take a chance, insure your Smith sent per his errand boy a parcel containing two pairs of shoes valuel at \$16.00 to the home of a customer on King Street. Not finding any one at home the boy left the parcel at BRIDGETOWN, N. S. the back door. The next day the lady rang up Smith Bros, reminding them of the shoes, thinking that they had overlooked sending them out. Investigations with Chief McDonald on the job began and continued ever since in the course of which Mr. McDonald

time that the shoes had been deposited on the back stoop. Throughout the winter, the Chief carried in his mind the description of the shoes, "Irish Brogues" and sold Miss Lizzie Oliver of Parker's Cove, only at that time by Smith Bros., but has been the guest of her cousin Miss although his eagle eye carefully scanned the feet for new shoes it was not until early this week that he spotted ed guests from Middleton on June 3rd. the brogues on the feet of a wearer. zen. Further enquiry revealed the in-

since they were stolen, been purchas-

ed from six different persons, and

tracing back from each to each the

trial led to Albert Wilson. On Wednesday a warrant was issu-A tablespoon of Minard's in cup ed and served and the accused brought of molasses mixed with the bran beforebefore the Stipendiary. C. W. Townsend defended the prisoner and in the absence of the Town Solicitor, Chief McDonald looked after the interest of the shoe owners. There wer five witnesses. Mr. Smith identified he shoes even to the number which corresponded to the number on his invoice. The evidence was so conclusive that Wilson was committed.

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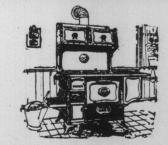
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The value of the capital invested in presentatives—is a Lutheran, and the All the estate, right, title, interest Alberta and British Columbia in 1923;

sons claiming or entitled of, from, by An important feature of the meaor under the Defendant in and to all sure compels the illegitimate father to that certain lot, piece or parcel of support the child according to the Some difference—On the outward to \$381,006,524. land situate, lying and being in the standards of his own station in life steamer to Boston 30 years ago on The advantages of our policy can-Town of Bridgetown, in the County of until it is sixteen years of age, and June 1st she took 1819 crates of lob- not therefore be disputed. It is es-Annapolis, and bounded and de- it is not left to the mother to take sters and 652 bbls, of mackerel, Last sentially consistent with the national scribed as follows: -Beginning on the the initiative in putting the law in Friday the Prince George took out interest, inasmuch as it has allowed East side line of Queen Street in motion. This duty rests with the Su- only 149 crates of lobsters and 62 bbls Canada to operate the wealth of its Bridgetown aforesaid and at the South perintendent of Child Welfare for the of mackerel. West corner of lands owned by Elias Province, who gets his information G. Langley; thence running Easterly from the Registrar to whom the doca straight course along the Southerly tors and others are required to reside line of lands now owned by the port the facts of each such birth. The said Elias G. Langley and R. Forrest Judge is clothed with power to de-Connell until it comes to the Wester- cide the question of the fatherhood y side line of lands now owned by the with all the evidence before him, and said R. Forrest Connell; thence as well to fix the amount of financial Southerly a straight course along the responsibility of the father; also at Westerly side line of lands of the said discretion to require the mother to R. Forrest Connell and of the Clark personally care for the child, assum-

Connell; thence Westerly a straight in life, and the father is compelled to course along the Northerly side line bear his just share of responsibility of lands of the said R. Forrest Con- for its maintenance. This law has been nell and of the Presbyterian Church in force in Norway for 8 or 9 years Property to Queen Street aforesaid; and has worked well, and in addition thence Northerly along Queen Street to serving the purpose for which it aforesaid to the place of beginning, was enacted its operation has resultcontaining one acre more or less, ed in a steady decline in the number Together with all and singular the of such births in proportion to the

same belonging or in anywise apper- one-third of the population of Canada has been operation for nearly three TERMS OF SALE: -Ten per cent, years. The latest report indicates that deposit at the time of sale, remainder large proportion of these cases are still in process, but at least half of

them have been finally dealt with In High Sheriff in and for the 203 cases it was impossible to estab-County of Annapolis, Dated lish the paternity of the child for lack at Annapolis Royal this of corroborative evidence supplement--10th day of May, A.D., 1924, ing the mother's statement. In 104 cases the parents were voluntarily

married. In 314 cases the mothers specially desired that no action should be taken. 639 cases were settled by agreement between the parties concerned, with the approval of the Superintendent of Child Welfare and of the County Judge, Considerably over 200 cases were decided by compulsory court order. Of 1,387 cases, 920 were of Canadian birth, 467 from the British Islands-an abnormal proportion. Almost \$100,000 has been collected and much more has been ordered paid jor portion, namely \$67,922 was col- and Mrss, Edward M. Potter.

serve or report the effect in that Pro- Mrs. Wm. Ramey. riage in proportion to the population, Potter. but no doubt in future years we shall Mr. and Mrs. I. Lohnes, of Maitland, in the proportionate number of such Sanfords. from the longer experience in Nor- dleton, is visiting her friend, Miss way, When are Nova Scotia and New Helen Pyne. They spent a few days Brunswick, Quebec and Saskatchewan of this week at Lansdoune, the guests going to fall in line with the other of Mrs. Bertis Freeman. born out of wedlock a fair chance and Genos Sanford's houses. their mothers something approaching a square deal?

Miss Edith Welton spent Sunday at Mr. Elder Fraser's, Princedale.

VICTORY.

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lected in 1923. It seems probable that Mr. Charles Long left on Tuesday 1924 will itself approach the \$100,000 to attend the funeral of his son-in-law Robert Stanhope, at Aburndale, Mass. It is, of course, too early yet to ob- He was accompanied by his daughter,

vince of the operation of the measure Miss Mabel Millner, of Rye, N. H., on the number of births out of mar- is visiting her friend, Miss Winnifred

be able to make the report of decrease were recent guests at Mr. Manning births as has been already appearing Miss Margaret Cummings, of Mid-

provinces in this important reform by Mr. Harry Sanford, of Princedale, enacting a similar measure, and thus and family, have moved to Clementsgiving the children of these provinces vale, and are occupying one of Mr.

> Mrs Jennie Brown and Miss Jennie Greenslade spent Sunday at Upper

Mrs. Wallace Robbins, of Granville,

family spent Sunday, June 1st, at tored from Middleton, Sunday, and Mr. Bernie Mailman, and Miss Rubie called on friends in this place.

HOUSE AT LEQUILLE

spent Sunday, June 1st, with Mr. and three o'clock Monday morning, completely destroyed the home of Mrs. Rev A.W.L. Smith, of Clementsport, Euphemia Thompson, an aged residheld service in the Anglican church ent of Lequille, with all its contents. The house has been unoccupied for Mrs. George Rosencrants is visiting some time, as Mrs. Thompson is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Eu-Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Simpson spent gene Joseph, and the origin of the Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Stewart fire, which apparently started in the wood-house, is a mystery.

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THE EMBARGO QUESTION.

Extract From an Editorial in Mon treal La Presse, May 23rd., 1924.)

Very few questions have aroused so many discussions or caused so much

of the County of Annapolis, or his their fair share of responsibility, the lowered, you feel dull and tired and port of the wood cut on Crown lands, that is, those controlled by the Pro-Make this test! Cleanse and tone vinces or leased by them.

Our production of newsprint has

the pulp and paper industry in Canada, which in 1917 was \$186,787,405. 00, has increased during the last year

forests for the benefit of its population. It has compelled foreign capital, particularly American capital, to co-operate in the expansion of this national industry. It has endowed this country with a prosperous industry whose increase is constant, and has enabled it to take possession of the American market which we supply today with nearly half its news-

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Thus our neighbours preserve a part of their forest resources, whi we in Canada are witnessing an increasing yearly drain upon our forests through this exportation, and fires and insects are contributing to their devastation as well. Hence the question naturally comes

very logically does not the embargo . policy, which has been so profitably St. John Telegraph of Saturday: An applied to our Crown lands, impose itself clearly upon the forest products Amherst mechanic went to Boston belonging to individuals?

cheaply feeds the American industry, foundries and finding them all work-who is not very well.

we are relinquishing the profits which, ing only three days or less per week

Who is not very well.

Mrs. L. A Allen spent the 30th the would accrue from its industrial he returned to Amherst. He was told guest of Mrs. W. A. Baker, Middletransformation at home by our own that the depression in New England ton. orest domain.

Many Nova Scotians asked him what home again.
The answer seems easy; it is one the prospects of work were in Nova

without delay, place an embargo up- on the train on which he left were June 3rd. on the exportation of this class of forty-five Newfoundland people going Mrs. Arthur Jefferson spent Thurs-

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last week to secure work. He is a

In selling this pulpwood which so moulder, and after visiting thirteen weeks with her sister, Mrs. Zwicker,

Boston. It is well that informations Naily, of this nature should be given to these F. H. Spinney has been secured for provinces, not only for the benefit of the coming year to take charge of the any who may be thinking of migrat-Mines School, ing to New England but to remind in New Brunswick after all are not as ter, Mrs. Robert Thomson. dull as to warrant a despondent feeling. The dullness is universal and,

Mrs. Annie Ward is spending a few

people, while, on the other hand, we was expected to exist until after the Glad to hear Mr. G. W. Holland doare hastening the draining out of our presidential elections in November. ing well, hope soon to have him back

The W. M. A. S. was entertained at of common sense and logic. We should Scotia, if they should come home; and the home of Mrs. Robie Armstrong on

pulpwood. The benefit to accrue is home because of the lack of work in day last with her friend, Mrs. Eri

everybody that by comparison times Hazel, is visiting the former's daugh-Mrs. W. Rutherford and daughter

Minard's Liniment, the Athlete's

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NEWSY NOTES

FROM PARADISE.

(Continued from Page One).

June 8th after enjoying a five weeks but the fire was extinguished by men at the same home on Thursday. visit with friends in Clementsport. Mrs. R. S. . eonard, president of the perty.

again after spending the winter in attended the service at Paradise on home again.

year are Miss Alice Longley, who took "Overland" from Mr. A. L. Beeler. Mr. Gordon Starratt who graduated in gone to Bridgetown to reside.

Mr. Ewart Churchill Longley of to Glace Bay shortly. Paradise, received his degree of Bach- Mrs. H. Kelly suffered quite a se-

The community extends a warm Mrs. Sophie O'Neal of Hampton, is welcome to all students and teachers visiting Mrs. Everett Sprowle.

Rev. W. S. Smith Mrs. Smith and on Sunday last, friends of two former churches.

A large number from here expect Floyd Smith and Kenneth Marshall Mrs. W. L. Archibald of Wolfville, The wedding gifts were numerous, to attend the Association meetings to enjoyed a fishing trip south, going was a guest of Mrs. L. E. Sherman, testifying to the popularity of the occupied the pulpit here on Sunday, be held at Clarence this coming week. Friday and returning Saturday, with Tuesday and Wednesday of last week. bride and included substantial che-Services begin Thursday evening and a fine catch of trout. They were gen
Mr. and Mrs. David Yuill of Weston. ques from the bride's parents; from The W. M. A. S. met at the parson extend through Sunday.

## MOSCHELLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Wentford Ritchie and family of Kentville, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ritchie.

Mr. E. Wear of Annapolis Royal, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ritchie.

La Rose.

We are sorry to report Mr. John Mc and a very pleasant evening was Mr. Smith preached on this field Sun-Leod confined to the house with a spent. lame leg as a result of a kick from

## CENTRAL CLARENCE.

A disastrous fire occurred in this community on Tuesday afternoon friends and relatives here previous to when the fine residence of Wilfred leaving Halifax on a business trip, Bishop's was burned to the ground, which will take him as far as Tor- together with the adjoining buildings. Miss Frances Lewis of Lawrence. they succeeded in saving the house. town, spent the week-end with Rev. hold effects. Mr. Bishop was away at Wm. Clark of Port Lorne. and Mrs. W. H. Robinson.

Mrs. Clarence Durling is visiting in Amesbury, Mass., to white place she was called by the sudden death of her

the time. The fire is supposed to have originated from a defective flue. The family are staying at present at the home of Clarence Bishop. The family are staying at present at the home of Clarence Bishop. The Friday Miss Lore Banks on Thursday and Banks who were there watching the pro-

Mrs. Tilly and family are returning

elor of Science at Acadia this year. | Vere electrical shock during the storm | Outram on Friday to visit there for a | were unattended and the guests were | Mrs. T. W. Templeman. Mr. Irving Bishop and Mr. Anthony of Saturday afternoon. She was stun-Banks have just graduated from the ned for a time but after a while was David Marshall. Nova Scotia Agricultural College at able to get to one of her neighbors. Luckily she escaped serious injuries.

spending their summer's vacation at Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Neily and lit- Rev. I. D. Lyttle and family left province, which will include visits at friends would like to see her. tle son were guests at J. W. Sprowle's here last week for Parrsboro, where Halifax, Musquodoboit, Sherbrooke. We are glad to know that Mrs. H

son, Gordon, recently spent a week's Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Marshall and 1st. vacation in Yarmouth county among family went to Nictaux, Sunday, June Miss Margaret McClelland spent the side in the Doctor's house on Queen these fine days after their long windows. 1st, to visit Mrs. Herman Forster.

> erously shared with some of their Mass., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Mrs. B. M. Rogers, New York, a couneighbors.

Freda Messenger spent the weekend at Paradise.

## MARRIED

Marshall—Hawkins

Mr. Arthur Marshall was married on Wednesday evening at the Metho-S. Vroom were appointed delegates to necklace. Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Ritchie of Law-dist parsonage by Rev J. H. Freestone the Western Association, which meets the Western Association, which meets the Western Association and the law-dist parsonage by Rev J. H. Freestone the Western Association, which meets the Western Association and the law-dist parsonage by Rev J. H. Freestone the Western Association, which meets the law-dist parsonage by Rev J. H. Freestone the Western Association, which meets the law-dist parsonage by Rev J. H. Freestone the Western Association, which meets the law-dist parsonage by Rev J. H. Freestone the Western Association and the law-dist parsonage by Rev J. H. Freestone the Western Association and the law-dist parsonage by Rev J. H. Freestone the Western Association and the law-dist parsonage by Rev J. H. Freestone the Western Association and the law-dist parsonage by Rev J. H. Freestone the Western Association and the law-dist parsonage by Rev J. H. Freestone the Western Association and the law-dist parsonage by Rev J. H. Freestone the Western Association and the law-dist parsonage by Rev J. H. Freestone the Western Association and the law-dist parsonage by Rev J. H. Freestone the Western Association and the law-dist parsonage by Rev J. H. Freestone the law-dist parso rencetown were Sunday guests at the to Mrs. E J Hawkins, of Ottawa. The at Clarence on June 12th to 15th. groom was supported by Mr. J. E. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Berry of Clem- Laurence and Mrs. Alonzo Daniels, a cuit, Smith's Cove, Deep Brook and school and choir, and during any abentsport spent Sunday with Mr. and sister attended the bride. A largely attended reception took place at the home of the brides sister. Mrs. Alanzo Den noon, June 3rd, with the Deep Brook the Church. Both the Doctor and his spent and Miss Jemima Beardsley was James Rice spent Sunday at Lake of the brides sister, Mrs. Alonzo Daniels at Centrelea and on the return.

noon, June 3rd, with the Deep Brook Baptist church. The principal busibride are favorites socially and engiven a shower of useful articles. We iels at Centrelea, and on the return baptist church. The principal business was to secure a new pastor. A joy the highest degree of popularity.

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linard's Liniment for Headache

Frank Covert accompanied by son Edgar Covert, and Mrs. D. Outhouse, and their children, who have spent the winter in Somerville, Mass.,

Mrs. G. R. B. Elliott and little son Annie Treherne, Brandon, Man., who Guy, of St. Paul, Minn., arrived ou tells of her new found health as fol-

The play given by the local talent terribly weakened and run-down state. Belleisle in the new hall on Thurs- I was unable to walk for a long time day evening, May 29th was well pat- as I had practically lost the use of ronized and much enpoyed by all.

Rock St., Lynn, Mass., for than 20 go myself. I became despondent over years foreman of the stockfitting my condition for I had tried many room at A. G. Walton Shoe Factory in remedies, which failed to help me Chelsea and a former shoe foreman in While in this wretched condition Lynn, died at the Massachusetts Gene- lady friend urged me to give Dr. Wilral Hospital, Boston, Saturday noon, liams' Pink Pills a trial and I pro

Johnson was able to assume his duties gained my old-time health and at the Chelsea shoe factory every day strength. Now if I feel at all run until a month ago, when his illness down at any time I at once take Dr. caused him to give up his work. An- Williams' Pink Pills, and they never nouncement of his death Saturday fail me. I can therefore warmly recame as a shock to his hundreds of commend them to others who may be friends, by whom he was highly re- run down." spected and deeply loved, especially There is not better tonic than Dr among his co-workers who enjoyed Williams' Pink Pills to improve the

when nine years of age.

ic schools and subsequently became 50 cents a box by The Dr. Williams mployed in a local shoe factory. From Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. the ranks of the bench workers he rapidly rose to the position of foreman, and has been in charge of the stockfitting rooms of the Walton & Logan Shoe Company of Lynn and A. G. Walton shoe firm of Chelsea for the ley section, is resigning his position

fairs and was a member of West Lynn expected to visit his parents, Mr. and Lodge I. O. O. F., Fraternity Encamp- Mrs. A. Walker during the summer ment, I. O. O. F., Everett Lodge, months. Knights of Pythias and Bethlehem

The deceased is survived by his wi-Leona Y. Johnson, all of Lyan, and best in leaf, bud and blossom brother Charles F. Johnson of Haverhill, Mass., (Lynn Daily Items.) The late W. W. Johnson was the ter and was lost on the Isle of Shoals ed by Mrs. John McCormick.

MOUNT ROSE.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. A crowd of people soon gathered and they succeeded in saving the house. Banks of Nictaux and Mr. and Mrs. added, making it now suitable and

buildings of S. B. Marshail were in Friday, Miss Lena Banks and brother Mrs. Rupert Chesley returned home danger of burning. His barn caught Kenneth of Outram, were also visitors

ey by auto to the Hospital at Hali- united in marriage to Miss Ruth, only Women's Institute of Paradise, will After spending several months in fax on Thursday for medical examin- daughter of Mr. and Mrs Percy Burns attend the convention of Institutes, Mass., Mr. Downie has returned to the ation. We hope her illness may not The ceremony was performed in home of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Leouard. prove to be of a serious nature and the drawing room at the bride's home Mr. and Mrs. Chas Covert are home A few of the people from Clarence that she may soon be able to return under a beautiful arch of ferns and

Among the graduates of Acadia this Aubrey Sprowle has purchased an at the home of her friend, Mrs. Harry Church was the officiating clergyman. ed her friend, Miss Jemima Beardsley Hines, Mrs, Laura Brown of Brook- The bride was given away by her fat- May 28th. her diploma in domestic science, and Frank Pearson and family have days at the same her and the wedding march was playMay 28th.
Mrs. Z. Hall and Miss Thurber, days at the same home.

spending the winter with her daugh- travelling suit of blue and gray mix- Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cook of Bufter, Mrs. Asabel Whitman, went to ed tweed. The contracting parties falo, are visiting Mrs. Cook's mother,

## DEEP BROOK.

week-end at her home here.

V. Hutchinson for a few days. The W. M. Aid Society held a very an aunt of the bride; from Sunshine D.D., and Mrs. Brown, of Mt. Hanley, large and interesting meeting at the Bible class, of which the bride was after the meeting a social time was home of Mrs. Joseph Berry on Thurs-day afternoon, June 5th. The Society the choir of which she was a valued dies. A collection of eleven dollars was very happy to welcome their pre-

spent in Massachusetts

Miss Stella Brooks, accompanied by
Mrs. Eliza Hardwick, spent Sunday at the former's home at Hampton.

The Monitor joins with the many wishes to both of these young ladies. Frank Smith, of Winnipeg to become the pastor of this group of churches.

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Miss Helen Todd, who has been the

## TOO WEAK TO WALK

her daughter, Miss Leona Covert, and The Sad Condition of a Brandon Lady -How Relief Came.

"I owe my present good health to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills," says Mrs. Wednesday to visit at the home of Mrs lows: - "Some years ago I had an atmy legs, and had to be carried up-Wm. W. Johnson, aged 58, of Red stairs, for I had not the strength to following an operation for a tumour cured a supply. After taking the pills for a while I could see that I was Although afflicted with a cere'rral growing stronger, and I gladly conlisease for the past six months, Mr. tinued their use until I had fully re-

his factory associations for numerous blood and bring back strength after acute diseases such as fevers, pneu-The deceased was born in Granville, monia, influenza, etc. Given a fair Nova Scotia, but came to this city trial they will not disappoint you. You can get the pills from your drug-He was educated in the Lynn pub- gist, or they will be sent by mail at

### UPPER GRANVILLE,

Mr Graves, present teacher in Cheshere for further advanced study. Mr. Fred Walker of Trail, B. C., is

low, Mrs. Eva Johnson, a daughter, may prevent to some extent, insect Miss Helen D. Johnson, a mother, Mrs. pests. The "sweet June days" are Isabel A. Johnson and a sister Miss with us and again the Valley is at its

Valley on Monday evening, June 2nd. A family by the name of Rogers ldest son of the late Capt Geo. John- have moved from Hantsport, Hants son, who commanded the brig A. Por- Co., and are occupying the house own-

Mrs. Bart Gillis and daughter, Mrs. Joshua Campbell were chosen delegates and attend the late annual meeting of W. A. C. E. that convened at Digby on the first week in June. The fine residence of Mr. and Mrs Gaius Eisner has had a pleasant porch

convenient for two families. MARRIED

Dechman-Burns.

A wedding of more than ordinary interest took place here on Thursday Mrs. David M. Milbury was convey- morning when Dr. A. A. Dechman was

apple blossoms tastefully arranged by Mass. Their home is now being wired Sunday afternoon. Dr. Patterson was George, has been spending the week J. H. Freestone, pastor of the United ed by Mrs. A. R. Bishop.

Mrs. Sarah Grant, who has been The bride looked charming in a Johnson Beardsley.

groom and a few intimate friends. After the conclusion of the ceremony a dainty wedding breakfast was visited his daughter, Mrs. Norman served and the wedded couple left by Healey on Sunday, June 1st, motor on a two weeks' tour of the

sin; Mrs. A. B. Jones, Warren, Ohio, glad to have with them Rev. M. Brown

sident, Miss E. A. McClelland home gifts included china, silverware, cut Two surprise parties for the brides again after an absence of six months glass and many other dainty and appropriate articles. The groom's gift friends during the past week, one Mrs. E. V. Hutchinson and Mrs. H. to the 'ride was a pearl and diamond

The churches comprising this cir- er in the United Church, in Sunday a very nice casserole,

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PORT LORNE.

Mrs. J F Titus of Hampton, visit

spent Tuesday, June 3rd, with Mrs.

is a guest of Mrs. Templeman.

Mrs. Rebecca Banks of Outram Mrs. Healey is not improving as her Mr. Lyttle begins his pastorate, June the Sydneys and other parts of Cape J. Smith, Mrs. Charles Beardsley and Breton, after which they return to re- Mrs. Anderson, are able to walk out

age on Tuesday. June 3rd and were

evening they met at the home of Miss Sadie Banks and spent a very pleavears been a most enthusiastic work-

On Monday evening they met at the home of Mr and Mrs. Johnson Beards-The Monitor joins with the many extend congratulations and many good

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DALHOUSIE WEST.

The Ladies Aid met Wednesday, Mr. Wilford Nass visited his sister man Shipp.

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Rev. Borden, of Annapolis Royal, Thos. Todd. Mrs. Eleazor Gillis and two sons, Austin Nass, Tuesday, June 3rd.

Mrs. Burton Mailman of Lake La Veinot of Graywood, is spending a Rose, who has been visiting her sis- couple of days at Mrs. Silver's home ter, Mrs. Frank Ramsay, has return- here.

winter with her sister, Miss Mary May 31st. Todd, has returned to her home at Al- Mrs Solomon Wentzeil called on her

terlea were the recent guests at the Miss Helen Nass spent Wednesday

Sunday, June 1sth.

Mr. Leslie Todd had a dance and day, June 5th. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Swift of Cen- will get lots of drives,

June 4th, at the home of Mrs. Free- Mrs. George Cress, of Clementsvale Tuesday, June 3rd. Mrs. Percy Harnish of Dartmouth, Dr. Robinson and nephew, Mr. Owen

were out on a fishing trip with Mr.

LAKE MUNRO.

Sunday at the home of Mr. Willis Miss Virgie Silver, Graywood. Mrs. Edwin Silver and Mr. Ralph

Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Fancy made a Mrs. Kate Merry, who has spent the business trip to Bear River Saturday,

mother, Mrs. Jubal Kaulback, Thursce-cream sale Friday evening, June | We hear Mrs. Robie Munro has pur-

nome of his brother, Mr. Samuel Swift at the home of Mrs. Ritson Longmire's and spent a very pleasant day.

day, June 1st, and received a very warm reception from all the church- closely the Tuesday special ads. There are home. It will pay our readers to scan guest at the nome of nei sister, and warm reception from all the church- closely the Tuesday special ads. There are home. Patronise the "Monitor's" Job Dept.

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## OF LAWRENCETOWN

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accommodate the increasing building is to be painted.

### WILLIAMSTON

Mrs. Holmes Reid and daughter, Lavina, have gone to U.S.A. for

hort visit. Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Shaffner motored to Wolfville and were present at the closing exercises of Acadia Semi- 3-tf.

Mrs. Charlie Dodge and young son, Middleton, who is an of Yarmouth, have been visiting their soloist, delighted the aunt, Mrs. Burpee Fitz Randolph. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ilsley and 6-6tp

two children, of Berwick, were recent guests of Mr. Barclay Bishop. Mrs. B. M. Shankel spent a few DESIRABLE INCOME PROPERTY, days at Kentville and Hantsport, last week. On her return she was accompanied by her daughter, Miss Eileen,

Mr. Owen Hunt, who spent the win-

Tuesday last. ss Phyllis Denton, teacher of the Miss Varner, our popular teacher, is ediate department of the pub- spending the week-end at her home LLOYD'S REAL ESTATE AGENCY

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Bishop are camping at Roxbury for a few days. Mrs. Jack Stoddart, Lawrencetown,

s undergoing repairs at Water- spent the holidays at Torbrook. seek or more in constructing a niece, Mrs. Crofton Whitman, Law-

Miss Maggie Phinney of Upper ting the present quarters. The Granville, is spending the summer being re-shingled, and the vacation at her home in Upper Gran-

## Chesley's Tuesday Specials

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	bs. Rolled Oats	.25	Shelled Walnuts, lb
	usting Sugar	.13	2 lbs. Dates
	108; Graham Flour	.25	2 cans Dutch Cleanser
	blbs. Farina	.25	1 pkg. Gold Dust Washing Pow-
3	Ms. Yellow Eye Beans	.25	der, 1 cake Fair Soap
	De. Rice	.25	1 bt. Pickles
ı	Split Peas	.25	Lemons, 1 doz. for
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	mon, can	.18	Moirs XXX Chocolates
	chard, can	.18	Salted Peanuts 25 & 30c
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Mrs. Llwyd is President-Annual Session of Provincial Body. Held at Digby.

Digby.—The annual session of the 11-3tp. ovincial Women's Auxiliary of the hurch of England has been in session in Digby last week closing Thursday morning. About 120 delegates 11-4tc. were registered and the meetings. which were held in the historic Holy BLOSSOM SUNDAY BRINGS rinity Church, were full of interest The officers for the new year are: Honorary President-Mrs. Worrell.

Recording Secretary-Mrs. Nose- motored through Annapolis County, Mass.-Windsor Tribune.

Corresponding Secretary—Mrs Shaw joying the beautiful drive along An- many years a resident of Bridgetown

Secretary-Treasurer Living Message and made travelling pleasant though tor.) Secretary-Treasurer Literatureiss Sutherland.

Girls' Secretary-Mrs, Gagnall All the officers, with the exception may be mentioned that one of the citi-Dartmouth, belong to Halifax.

### SHAD REPORTED ABUNDANT AT LAWRENCETOWN.

Lawrencetown.-The Annapolis River near the dam at Lawrencetown is reported to be alive with shad. At dusk nultitudes of them can be heard churning the water at some distance.

As this is a closed season for shed As this is a closed season for shad response and help at the fire. fishing they are allowed to monopo-11-1tc. WILFRED L. BISHOP. lize the water unmolested.

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If the 21st proves stormy first fine

MARRIED.

Purdy-Potter.

A very pretty wedding took place as All employers assessed under the the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Workmen's Compensation Act of Nova Potter, Clementsvale, Annapolis coun-Scotia are requested to attend meeting of Executive Committee, Nova Scotia Accident Prevention Association, in the TOWN HALL, KENT. FOR SALE BY RIVERSIDE AGRI- VILLE, N. S., WEDNESDAY, JUNE to Robert Allen Purdy, eldest son of R SALE BY RIVERSIDE AGRI-cultural Society, a Yorkshire boar nig weight about 250. May be discussing the operation of the Work-worth St., Windsor, N. S. men's Compensation Act and ways

The ceremony was performed on the and means of reducing assessment lawn beneath an arch of apple blossoms by the Rev. C. M. Mack, pastor Secretary, Nova Scotia Accident of the Methodist Church, and was attended by over fifty guests all immediate friends and relatives of the contracting parties.

The bride looked charming in a gown of white satin trimmed with pearls, veil and orange blossoms and Foster homes for orphan children, carrying a bouquet of carnations and roses as to the strains of the wedding Bridgetown, N. S march, beautifully rendered by Mrs. Mack, and leaning on the arm of her father she took her place beneath the WANTED IMMEDIATELY CAPABLE arch. Her bridesmaid was Miss Mabel girl for general housework in small family. Good wages, Apply Milner while the groom was attended by Mr. Carl M. Nichols. Little Miss Gertrude Potter, niece of the bride very prettily performed the duties o

WANTED-A JOB ON A FARM BY A 17 yr. old boy who is through school last of June, willing to Following the ceremony the guests were served with buffet lunch after learn farming. If you want a which the bridal party took the train for Windsor where a reception was Kentville, Kings Co. held at the home of the groom's parents, the entire family being present

WANTED-POSTAGE STAMPS BEfor the occasion. The brides' travelling suit was Good prices paid. Look over your GEO. A. HITCHCOCK, 3tp. Ware, Massachusetts. plume and grey fox fur.

dress of jade green georgete, while WANTED AT ONCE-1000 FOWLS. cash for same. Apply to the flower girl was attired in white organdie with blue ribbon sash. Lawrenceotwn, N. S. As the guests were tendering their congratulations and best wishes a con

gratulatory telegram was received RECORD CROWD TO VALLEY from friends in New York. The presents were numerous and The number of visitors who spent Hon. Vice-President-Miss Ritchie. Apple Blossom Sunday, June 8th in linen also several substantial cheques costly including cut glass, silver and

First Vice-President—Mrs LeMoine. the Valley this year beat all previous After visiting some friends through Vice-President-Mrs. Del records. While the majority did not out the Valley Mr and Mrs. Purdy wil come beyond Kings County, hundreds take up their residence in Somerville many going as far as Digby and en- Mr. Purdy referred to above was for

napolis Basin, one of the handsomest where he is well and favorably known Dorcas Secretary—Mrs G. E. Nichols drives in the Province of Nova Scotia. and his bride nee Winnifred Eileen Junior .. Secretary-Treasurer-Mrs. Many made a trip from Halifax to Potter one of the most popular young Kentville in motor busses. The Valley ladies of Clementsvale. They spent Secretary Treasure Little Helper— was at its handsomest and the show- a portion of their honeymoon trip in ers of the previous day laid the dust Bridgetown and vicinity -(Ed. Moni-

## REV. R. B. LAYTON

ing a certain spot inside five minutes. call to the pastorate of the United number rusted. It had been placed upagreed. No accidents were reported during the Church at Lacombe, Alia., and leaves side down to protect a small pot un- In the second case the King vs Mrs. Laura Bishop and son Wilfred

Camp Hill Hospital. Mr. John Pickett of Upper Granville

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## SPECIALS

Tuesday, June 17th

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AT KENTVILLE Kentville.—A find of Acadian relics

shortly to take up his work there. Dur derneath it. The latter contained two Marsman, on a charge of stealing a movement which aimed at the better- supposed to be part of a communion ceived the verdict, "Not Guilty." ground. Two years ago Mr. Irvine at not guilty.

Artie Mansfield is a patient at Point de Bute found in the line of

IN THREE CHARGES

was turned up the other day, in dig- Thursday, before Mr. Justice Ritchie, Rev. R. B. Layton, who for several ging a foundation for a barn on the the case of the King vs Wallace Fosf Miss Sutherland, whose address is zens of Lower Wolfville counted 252 years past has been the popular mincars going west in less than an hour ister of the Kentville Presbyterian street at this town. About three feet receiving port wine knowing the same and another in town counted 53 pass- church, has received and accepted a down an iron pot was struck, very to have been stolen. The jury dis-

> ing his residence in this county Rev. small glass cruets and a double mug. coat, Marsman put up his own defence Mr. Layton has been active in every with a handle between them. They are in a very excellent manner and rement of social conditions, and his de- service. Some years ago at Windsor, The case of King vs Medford Gaul, parture will be regretted by many Forks many Acadian relics were found a charge of breaking and entering embedded more or less deep in the Kingston Station. Accused was found

> > the old Military Road, between Fort Cumberland and Fort Moncton twen- lieved to be composed of silver and tv-three metal plates. They were be- pewter

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### CUTWORM CONTROL

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The cutworm is that insect which cuts plants off at the surface or just below the surface of the ground. As he injury is done at night, a visit to ne garden in the morning often repartly severed and wilted. If an examination is made at the root of the plant, the culprit, a thick brownish gray caterpillar is usualy found curled up just beneath the surface, where t remains during the day, ready to ontinue its depredations the follow-

Poison bran mash is the recognized lirected should be no difficulty in

nd fine sawdust ......50 Arsenate or lead, arsenate

of lime or Paris Green .. 5 " Water ..... to moisten A small quantity of molasses is said make the mixture more effective, lthough it is not absolutely neces-

Smaller quantities may be made in e same proportions. Mix the bran and poison dry, then add the water slowly. The mixture should be just moist enough to bend

rticle and save it for reference.

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Yarmouth.—An important deal has Fish Shipped From Halifax Arrived at We suggest gardeners cut out this carried on a very successful foundry ed on Monday, May 12th were placed

The new firm have acquired by the Digby.—At a meeting of the Digby deal all of the patterns and other car was not opened in Montreal un-Athletic Association Dr. C. V. Turn-rights which went with the manufacssumed his duties. The team met their new premises in shape to meet for its first practice last night and it all orders or contracts which may of-

news of the sale is heard in Yarmouth prepared to adjust the refrigerator ber of years, superintendent of Wo. at the head of it each with many tain we can ship fresh fish by this mens' Institutes for New Brunswick. years of experience in the foundry method at least ten days distant from The last few years have been spent and stove manufacturing that the suc. Halifax. We have certainly had suf-

## EFFORT TO SELL

ence at Toronto.

Nova Scotia, a conference was held cars. The railway officials say that n Toronto Thursday betwen Premier Ferguson of Ontario and A. M. Irvine, Montreal, general sales agent of the British Empire Steel Corporation with a view to arranging for the sale of

Nova Scotia coal in Ontario. The meeting resulted from a series of telegrams sent out by Premier Armcal papers a despatch to the effect that the Ontario government was prepared to assist in paying freight on Alberta coal shipped to that province Premier Armstrong at once wired the Ontario premier suggesting the superiority of Nova Scotian coal and facilities for shipping.

He also wired Vice President Mc-Lurg of Besco at Sydney asking if offers would be made to Ontario and advising what he had done. Satisfactory answers were received

from all, and Mr. Irvine and Premier Ferguson are meeting in Toronto this. SAM LANGFORD REGAINS SIGHT

## FOUR LEGGED CHICKEN

William Warner, the well known marked curiosity in the shape of a four legged chicken. One of his valu- New York, able egg producers on Sunday morning brought out a flock of about four-

Minard's Liniment for Distemper.

## MRS. ALBERT DELAP

Granville Ferry-The funeral of the

tiso. Mrs. Delap accompanied her the hand. In other words less help is Delap's old home here. She is surviv-BIG PLANT AT YARMOUTH, ed by one son, William Delap of Eliza-

### EXPERIMENT WAS HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL

now by acquiring the works there ders of carbon dioxide gas in place of awaits them a splendid opportunity the usual water ice and was despatchturned to Halifax and yesterday statin Kingston, Ont., as dietitian in the cess of the enterprise is practically ficient proof that no doubt the carbon

In describing the opening of the car COAL IN ONTARIO at Montreal, Mr. Boutilier said that one very noticeable thing about it was the lack of the usual fish odor. No former system of refrigerating, there

was always that fish oder through the another shipment aboard.

After the opening of the car those dinner parties at the Mount Royal ness and color being retained, as freshly as if just landed from the wa-

York, the Company manufacturing the gas, have procured the brick Company's plant for the manufacture of the gas here. They will also establish another plant in Montreal .-

New York .- A drama of the prize ring reached a happy ending a a hospital here Thursday. The principals, a veteran negro pugilist, an eye specconsorial artist, is the possessor of a lialist and sport writer were supported by boxing fans of Los Angeles and

teen chickens, and that unique specimen was one of the number. The two age in the heavyweight ranks, was extra legs are directly in front of discovered desolate and all but blind the natural ones and in moving about in Los Angeles. Langford was sent. the chicken appears to make use of on funds furnished by Los Angeles three of them while the fourth appears to be useless.—Yarmouth Her- James W. Smith an admirer of the

day, Sam saw and was happy.

Census returns now coming forward way in Elizabeth, N. J., on Monday from Ottawa serve to indicate that ere

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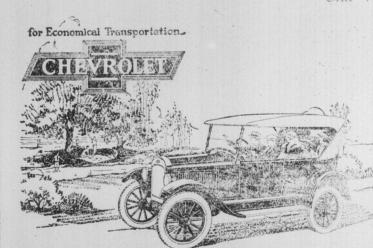
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Mrs. Austin Gilliatt and daughter.

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war with the United States over ex- Unusual Case is Heard at Lunenburg ing for a war is pretty well exen. pli-- Woman Awarded \$100 For Broken Leg.

tion with the Civil War of over a half century ago. To be exact the Civil Lunenburg.-The story of an alleg- War ended fifty-eight years ago and Japan has not. Japan is one united al hold up, in which the plaintiff was still many millions a year are being relieved of a carload of liquor and a paid out to either veterans or the wi-This was the opinion expressed to- logus fine of \$200, was told at the sit- dows of veterans. Of Civil War widay by Admiral Hidoo Takeda who re- ting of the Supreme Court here dows there are no less than 275,000 on tired from the navy in 1914, and is Thursday. This was the case of Avery the payroll of the United States, and now chairman of the board of direc- Langille vs Fred Penny and Earl Jod- of that number 488 are only 42 years tors of a large shipbuilding and elec- rey, of Mahone. The plaintiff testi- of age, and about the same number trical appliance company in Tokio, fied that he engaged to take a car- 48, 49 and 52 years old. There are The admiral arrived from the east load of liquor from Indianpoint to some three thousand Civil War withis morning, having spent the last Bridgewater. When some distance on dows that are between 53 and 57 six weeks in the United States, and the road, they were held up by a man years old. In other words all these will sail for home on Thursday on the in a car, who represented himself as mentioned were born after the warcate three airships c pable of car- Canadian Pacific steamship Empress Sergeant Blakeney. The latter wore closed and many of them a good many of Asia. He was on private business a coat with brass buttons and was years after, conclusive evidence that supposed to be in uniform. He held these old soldiers had an uncanny up the occupants of the car, pointed fondness for young girls, or perhaps a revolver at them, confiscated the li-girls saw a handsome living ahead of quor, and demanded a fine of \$200. them if they could only marry some Langille had only \$150 on him, which old veteran with one foot in the grave. he handed over the the pseudo Domin- Prior to 1919 the U.S. Government

> of \$250,000,000 yearly, which seems The plaintiff occupied a room at quite enough for a war that is nearenny's Hotel and he maintained it ly sixty years old .- Saturday Night. was a hold-up on the part of Penny and Jodrey to obtain the liquor and noney for their own personal use. Sergeant Blakeney gave evidence

his afternoon to the effect that he was not the person who made the seiz ure and to whom the money was paid. All the witnesses for the prosecution were examined and there are four witnesses for the defence to be examined tomorrow

The case is creating considerable interest here and the court room was crowded.

The case of Keddy vs Naas was taken up at today's sitting. This was a case arising from an accident in which Mrs. Keddy, while driving in a carriage had a collision with the car of Daniel Naas and had her leg broken. The jury, after having been out a short time, awarded \$100 to the plain-

JAPANESE NAVY SUPERIOR TO THE AMERICAN

United States Navy in Deplorable Condition Decause of Lack of Trained Men as Well as Other Requisites.

New York .- Rear Admiral Bradley

A. Fisk, retired, in a letter to Secretary of the Navy Wilbur, calls attention to the present comparative strength of the United States and Japanese fleets for operations in Far Eastern waters which he said was ravely misunderstood by the public. "Of course I do not mean to suggest," said the Rear Admiral, "that war is even possible but nevertheless may be pointed out that the Japanese and the Americans have taken atitudes that are irreconcilable and that the Japanese have virtually broken off diplomatic relations by giving heir Ambassador a "vacation." Such attitude and such acts have usually preceded wars, though they have not always been followed by wars.

## Japanese Navy Superior.

Though the people of United States nagine, he said, that as a result of the naval treaty the United States fleet is superior to the Japanese Navy in the ratio of five to three, "this is the reverse of the truth."

Even if the United States were superior in capital ships, he asserted, it is far from being superior in that ratio in active personnel, and it is "far inferior" in reserve. "If Japan should go to the extreme of taking the Phillippine Islands and thus force us into war, the letter added, "We should find ourselves in a deplorable condition because of the lack of trained men as well as of other requisites."

## TEN TESTS OF A TOWN

attributes of a Town, which make it Mrs. J. C. Shaffner and little daugh-Flint chairman of the Department of York, where they will remain for an The Ten Questions which are gen- isle Saturday, after spending a week erally asked are given as follows: - with her aunt, Mrs. Annie Amberman. managed? 3. Education-what are the few days at the home of Mrs. Curry's facilities? 4 People-are the resid- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Weatents good citizens? 5. Recreation- herspoon, have returned. what is provided? 6. Living-is this Mrs. Leroy Gilliatt is visiting her expensive? 7. Accessibility-is it easy parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chute, reached from other towns? 8 Business in Clarence. -are there good opportunities for in-It concludes: "You cannot control the climate, natural scenery nor his-

ers get busy and "Help Make It Mea-

sure Up." The first big job if a town

munity' is right."

### 6464646464646 Cause of Early Old Age

The celebrated Dr. Michenhoff, an authority on early old age, says that it is "caused by poisons generated in the intestine." When your stomach digests food properly it is absorbed without forming poisonous matter. Deforming poisonous matter. Poisons bring on early old age and premature death. 15 to 30 drops

## The Value of a Guarantee

lies not so much in its protective penalty as in its satisfying assurance. No firm selling goods with a guarantee attached, expects to be called upon to pay the penalty. For it is naturally the intention to so carefully guard



ion official, and as there was still was spending annually \$150,000,000 on FOUND DEAD IN A SHACK AT \$50 to be paid on the fine, the plain- these pensions, but later bills passed DIGBY. tiff went to Bridgewater and borrow- by Congress has added to the annual

ed the money from Arthur Garber, distribution of largess until the total Body of Benjamin Ryan, Was Discovwhich the plaintiff alleged he paid to stands at the very considerable sum ered by a Workman,

> owned by the Maritime Fish Corpora- son, May 16th. tory, who happened to visit the shack ferson.

and his right hand up to his head. The discovery was reported to the police, who immediately started investigations. It was found that the man was last seen alive sometimes be tween twelve and one o'clock on the previous night. Althought residing a short distance from the town of Digby, the deceased had worked in the town for some months and was well

### PORT GEORGE.

Mrs. Hardy Gates and son, Clyde, from Middleton, are spending the week-end, guests of her niece, Mrs. Melborn Donnely.

Mrs. Howard Flanders from Boston, Mass., is a guest of her sister, Mrs. George Foster, Sr. Mrs. M. W. Brown has returned at er spending two weeks very pleasant-

y at her old home Mahone Bay. Mr. Goodwin has been at this place oliciting salmon for R. S. Hamilton Co., Boston, Mass.

The new bell which was presented o the Baptist church by Mrs. Byron Fritz has come and will be put in

last week.

Digby.-Benjamin Ryan, a resident | Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. | The gross earnings of the Canadian

Emsley Ellis, a workman at the fac- former's daughter, Mrs. Fred E. Jef- The gross earnings of the Canadian

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Wagner and Montreal.-Canadians Pacific earnchildren, spent a few days in Victory ings for the week ending May 31st, \$4,528,000; decrease, \$14,000.

of Digby, was found dead in a shack Fred E. Jefferson on the arrival of a National Railways for the ten days ending May 31st, 1924, were \$6,526,ion at an early hour Monday morn- Mrs. Charles H. Tupper and son, 544.00, being a decrease of \$155,212.81 ing. The discovery was made by John of Round Hill, are visiting the over the corresponding period of 1923.

National Railways from January 1st on his way to work. He noticed the Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dukeshire and to May 31st, 1924, were \$95,184,491.00, body, lying face down on the floor, two children of Bear River spent one being a decrease of \$407,916.97 as comwith his left arm inside his clothes day last week at Mr. and Mrs. A. Jef- pared with the corresponding period of 1923.



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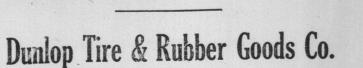
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(Tuxis, Trail Rangers, Sr. and Jr. C.G.I.T.)

CENTRELEA Prayer Meeting, Tuesday, 7.30 p. m.

BEACONSFIELD Service as per announcement.

DALLIOUSIE WEST Service fourth Sunday, 3 p.m

> CHURCH OF ENGLAND. Parish of Bridgetown.

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The services next Sunday (Trinity inday) will be:-

on. 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. St. Mary's, Belleisle, 2.30 p.m.

Week Days-Bridgetown Friday, 7.30 p.m.

UNITED CHURCH CIRCUIT AN-NOUNCEMENTS.

Tuesday, June 10th, 7.30 p.m.-W. I, and Prayer Meeting. Thursday, June 12th. 8 p.m .- Choir

Friday, 8 p.m .- Young People's So-

Sunday, June 15th. 9.45 a.m.—Sunday School. 11 a.m.-No Public Worship. 7.30 p.m.-Rev. A. J. Prosser.

Bentville. Sunday, June 15th-Vacant Sunday

of the Margaret Fuller House Mothers Sunday, June 15th, 10. a.m.—Sunday School.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Wilkins, tion besides Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins Rev. J. H. Freestone.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE.

friends and neighbors. The gifts in- and Mrs. Eveline Reade, all three of The regular monthly meeting of cluded a purse of gold from a large Lexington. Music was furnished by the Institute was held Thursday afdelegation from the Broadway Baptist the Pimentell string orchestra. ternoon.

Kempton. Among the gifts of money received from Mrs. Wilkins' brother, a balance on hand from the Recital Que., writes:—"I have used Baby's paragraphs. Wilkins' step-father, who is 90 years brought letters from Nova Scotia, This sum with the proceeds from the and have found them such an excelold, of Mt. Hanley, Nova Scotia, where England, Connecticut, British Colum- rummage sale, and Mrs. Chadwick's lent medicine that I always keep them program committee chose the subjects Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins were born and bia, Winnipeg and a number of Great- kind donations of the proceeds of her on hand and would strongly advise for the meeting of the year and one recital will be used to pay the amount all other mothers to do the same of the members was made responsible home life was equally divided between The dining hall and parlor were voted by the Institute for the Retastefully decorated in yellow and gold demption Home for Girls in Moncton. thorough laxative which quickly re- grams. A study is being made of par-Mr. Wilkins is a carpenter and crepe by Mrs. Alden. A bouquet of Mrs. Wentzell and Mrs. Fitz Ranlearned the trade in Nova Scotia. He yellow pinks and daisies was receiv- dolph were appointed delegates to break up colds and simple fevers and been made in school and community is a deacon of the Broadway Baptist, ed from Annie Moore, of Wakefield, Truro to the annual convention of promote that healthful refreshing work. church and a past grand of Harvard Old Ladies, of Boston, and a member Nova Scotia Institutes, June 11th and sleep which makes the baby thrive. One of the big events of the year lodge, Manchester Unity Odd Fellows, and a bouquet of large pink roses 12th. The next meeting of the Insti-

report of the delegates. Cambridge lodge, Manchester Unity Mr. Wilkins was a former resident No meeting during July and Au-ville, Ont.

Advertise in "The Monitor" of Annapolis county and is appreciatively remembered by many of the ively remembered by many of the older people. -(Ed. Monitor.)

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## Local Happenings

When people mention St. Pierre, Miquelon, these days, you are very BRIDGETOWN BAPTIST CHURCH apt to think of some other beverage John McLean, left this week for Al

fire in the various county districts of tion at A. H. Pilcher's. the county this year has been beyond Mrs. Harry Ruggles motored to the average. The latest sufferer in Kentville on Tuesday to take in the ence who resided on what was known coe for a few days. Sunday Services.

Sunday School 2 p.m. Public Worship 3 p.m., 1st and 3rd Sundays. was probably the finest in Clarence spent a few days with her parents, Mr and it is estimated could not be re- and Mrs. R. W. W. Purdy, Wentworth placed under \$15,000. The amount of St., to be present at the reception in insurance is understood to be in the honour of her brother, R. Allen Purdy consequently a most serious one.

The service in St. Mary's, Belleisle, next Sunday afternoon, will com- X-Ray specialist, and assistant Supermence at 2.30 instead of 3 o'clock, and intendent of the Yarmouth Hospital, ing of St. Mary's Guild.

on about town and axes seem to be vacation with her parents, Mr. and a favorite article to pick up. A double Mrs. R. W. W. Purdy, Wentworth St bitted axe was purloined last week Miss Goldie Taylor, stenographer and the owner states that the party of the "Weekly Monitor" staff, Bridge-Bridgetown, 8 a.m.—Holy Communitaking the same is known and will be town, spent the week-end in Windson the axe is returned.

> High School teams at Middleton. The showers on Saturday were timely and did good but were not heavy enough nor numerous enough. The Mrs. F. H. Faulkenham and family,

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sonable.

charge preferred by a young domes- so spent the week-end in Kentville. tic who has been employed in town Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Charlton were for some time back. Sims took up recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett residence in Kings County and was Banks, Upper Granville. apprehended there. Preliminary trial Mrs John Ross left for Clementsport next session of Supreme Court.

las Arnold enjoyed his sixth birthday his ninetieth birthday. and invited a number of his young 11 a.m.—Public Worship, Preacher, friends to spend the afternoon with him. They were taken on a motor WOMEN'S INSTITUTES who reside at 19 Beacon street, Somerville, near Inman square, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary last the fiftieth wedding anniversary last the fiftieth wedding anniversary last the fiftieth wedding and the fiftieth wedding anniversary last the fiftieth wedding and the fiftieth wedding anniversary last the fiftieth wedding anniversary last the fiftieth wedding and the fiftieth wedding anniversary last the fiftieth wedding anniversary last the fiftieth wedding and the fi

## Baby's Own Tablets Always Kept On Hand

church, presented by Rev. Austen T. Congratulations by telegraph were The report of the Treasurer shows Mrs. David Gagne, St. Godfroy, will be discussed in the following Mrs. Wilkins is also a member of the from the Broadway church.—Somer- tute will be June 26th, to hear the or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brock- proving such a benefit to the com

## STONEY BEACH.

Mr. Alfred Young is visiting his sis- Annapolis Valley, ter, Mrs. Sanbourn, Upper Granville. Sheffield Mills and Medford look Prescott Littlewood, Postmaster at after the upkeep of their halls and Granville Ferry, spent the week-end make improvements from time to at his home here.

McKenzie, jr., had the misfortune to munity use. break his leg on Friday.

home after spending several weeks at hall, and in the meantime is proving Rev. and Mrs. T, F. MacMillan and ways. During the last winter hot

spent a few days last week with her Medford have for some time been in- being done to help the unfortunate in operate three airships copable of car-

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Gilliatt of Gran- highly creditable. ville Ferry, called on friends here on Other school work in these com-

IS HOME AFTER AN ABSENCE OF 50 YEARS

Middleton.—David Collins, of Detroit, is visiting his brother, Enoch ternoon a month has been devoted to Collins. It has been over fifty years talks on health and home nursing. board was paid until he was taken vince, to reside in United States, and this is his first return. He intends to spend a couple of months visiting and Port Williams. renewing acquaintances of his boyhood days. His niece, Mrs. F. B. Starr who spent the winter in Los Angeles, tute auspices, and many other beneand, is also a guest of her father, and

feriority wherever it resides .-

her sister, Mrs. W. R. Turner.

## **Personal Mention**

(Continued from Page One.)

han tea. But you can get good tea bany, where they will spend the sumin St. Pierre, Miquelon—you can get mer with another sister, Mrs. Carrie MORSE'S MORSE'S Standard Teas McLean, who is returning from U. S. are the favorite teas in this old French to spend the summer at her bungalow. outpost in the St. Lawrence, and have Miss Edna Clark who received a The number of houses destroyed by ness Department has accepted a posibusiness certificate from Acadia Busi-

this respect as noted in another column was Mr. Wilfred Bishop of Clar- to visit her daughter, Mrs. B. W. Ros-

Miss Gertrude E. Purdy, of Halifax, neighborhood of \$6,000. The loss is and bride on Wednesday evening. Windsor Tribune.

Miss M. Evelyn Mc. Purdy, R. N. will be followed by the annual meet- attended the marriage of her brother, There is some petty thieving going Wednesday, and is now spending her R. Allen Purdy at Clementsvale or

proceeded against this week unless the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Purvis The rain of last Saturday compelled turned to Windsor from Clementsvale Mr. and Mrs. R. W. W. Purdy re the calling off of the baseball match Wednesday, after attending the marbetween Bridgetown and Middleton riage of their son, R. Allen Purdy, to Miss Winnifred E. Potter, of that

weather continues cold and unsea- accompanied by Miss Hilda Goldsmith. Upper Granville, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mr. and Mrs. Harry Drew of Yar-

mouth were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hall this week Mr and Mrs. W. A. Chesley visited B. Sims was up last week on a friends in Annapolis last week and al-

resulted in commitment for trial at on Saturday, where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Joseph Roop and will also On Monday afternoon little doug-be present when Mr. Roop celebrates

OF NOVA SCOTIA

Work in King's County,

Mention has already been made of some of the accomplishments of nine Kings county institutes. The intersts of the remaining five-Lakeville

hall are being cared for by the Institute, which is also interested in the care of the Church St. Cemetery, one of the oldest burying grounds in the

time. One of the recent purchases at We are sorry to report that George Medford was a set of dishes for com-

Lakeville Institute is looking for-Mrs. Geo. McKenzie has returned ward to the erection of a community its worth to the community in many a party of friends from Little River, lunches were served in the school and County Home, the Infants Home and A new air service is to be opened be-

first school fair in the fall. Mrs. Victor Halliday of Hillsburn, Sheffield Mills, Port Williams and

> munities includes offering of prizes, improvement of buildings and grounds and buying of equipment. At Medford the school room was reseated and a per care, was blind and suffering from sewing class conducted for the girls. convulsions. The W. I. sent the child Splendid progress has been made in to the Children's Hospital for treat-The subject of better co-operation be-over by the Children's Aid Society tween the home and school was taken The efforts of the Institute were re-

Circulating libraries, cleaning and beautifying of surroundings, enterfits arise from institute sources. But possibly it is through their help to the unfortunate that these organizaions have won the highest esteem. The Envy always implies conscious in- School for the Blind, The Kentville Sanatorium, Berwick Hospital, the Remedy.

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## Lloyd's Shoe Store (Shoe Distributing Center.

Digby Co., visited at the home of Mr. plans are being made for holding their other institutions have received assistance. One example from each parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Longmire. terested in School Fairs and the exthe community. Lakeville bought and rying 25 passengers each. The ships Mrs. Curtis Young of Digby, spent hibits of garden produce, sewing, made a complete outfit for a child to will leave both capitals daily. last week with her parents, Mr. and cookery, manual training and school enable her to attend church and work, shown by the children, are school Medford has cared for a needy

family where there is an invalid mother. Sheffield Mills has sent food and clothing to a poor woman in ill health. In Port Williams, there was a child who on account of lack of prowarded by the child's sight being restored and by his being freed from

convulsions Two new Institutes have been organized in Kings County, one at Kingsport and another at Scotts Bay. MRS. H. S. CUNNINGHAM. Publicity Secretary.

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Presiding. Supreme Court open

day morning, Justice The docket is not a criminal cases. Eight j A number of which w from the last term and

The criminal cases a The King vs. Byron manslaughter, W. A. prosecution, Frank W. I

The King vs. Benjam lawful carnal knowledg sons, K.C., for prosec Miller, for defence.

Jury Causes Byron A Roney and S plaintiff, Frank W. Cunningham, defendant K. C. Ernest S. Freeman, pl

W. Russel, and the Canada, defendant, W. W. G. Parsons, K.C., Chesley, defendant, Ha James Lintlop, plaint Miller, and Rhodes Cox,

L Davidson. George F. Bent and F ley, plaintiff, Kenneth I Reuben L. Dodge and defedants, Oliver S. Mil Joseph McLean; plain Miller, E.-R. McMa Kenneth L. Crowell.

Arthur Sims, plain Miller, Boyd Bishop, o neth L. Crowell. Arthur Simms, pla Miller Charles F DeW

Kenneth L. Crowell. Non Jury Ca J. H. Mills, plaint K.C., and Simon Frank

Henry Fritz, plaint sons, K. C., and Jacob Bessie Slocumb, defen Panel of Petit Jurors court to attend the s the June term, 1924: Name Residence Bertis Connors, Karsd Lewis Gallagher, 'Upper

Lewis Dodge, Middleto David McLean, Margar Frank Marshall, Middle Hugh Armstrong, Granvi Milledge Bowlby, Wiln

L. D. Hanley, Lawrence

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Harold Cunningham, N

Freeman Hamilton, H

John Spurr, Lequill Bradford Hutchinson, H. D. Starratt, Paradis Darby Jack, Bear Rive L. L. Chipman, Brook Chas F. Morton, Deep

Albert Balsor, Deep Bro Frank McLelland, Deep Owen Currell, Carleton L. P. Shaffner, Middlet Arthur Duncan Lawrence The case of the King Roney arises out of the at Clementsport on the June 3rd, 1923, when Mr. ren was killed and Mrs

was seriously injured at when the Ford car in wh travelling to their homes struck by a McLaughlin

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