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#### Report of the Superintendent of the Annapolis County Hospital

I beg leave to submit the Superin tendent's report of the Annapo County Hospital for the year ending November 30th, 1911.

RECORD OF INMATES 1910-1911. No. of inmates Nov. 30, 1910 ... 54

cook and male attendant (practically able service, as the present buildings to go forward into the world and dehalf the staff) the greater part of the are not adapted for the storing of mand a fair wage or to those who year. This, in addition to extra work the products of the farm.

portant addition. To this I need (rly recently built, is of invaluable seradd that our expectations have been vice. large. It has been the means where- the assistance.

APPLICATIONS AND ADMISSIONS. ERRONEOUS IDEA. and one Yarmouth county.

some obligation.

To the Warden and Councillors of the are received for the admission private patients to the Hospital and from the various counties throughgrowing popularity of our institutions, having gained for themselves a reputation that can only be sustained by adhering to the principle of econ onomy and efficiency, and by giving 60 attention to the immediate needs

they present themselves. IMPROVEMENTS AND REPAIRS No. of inmates Nov. 30th, 1911 49 add, outside of the completion of the Reference to the above table will Hall. Several rooms have been litteh show that five patients were discharg- up for private patients at the Hospited during the year. Two were trans- al. One of the wards received a nach ferrid to the Nova Scotia Hospital needed coat of paint, and several oth. and three were discharged as im- er minor improvements have leen proved. Of these, one was from An- made throughout the building. As napolis county, three private, and ord usual, various, though not extentive repairs were made in the different de-Of the number of inmates remain- partments. Material was purchased ing in the Hospital, at the end of the for the re-roofing of the County I'os- less must spend their declining years Henry B. Hicks, Dist-See'y, after four quantity of stone on the ground, all of the half-mile race for boys under sixyear, twenty-seven were from Annappital, which is so badly needed, but of time in which they are unable to years of faithful service, was promoted which is paid for, and I again repeat teen.
work, in the Institution, it would to the office of Dist President and has a that if any rate-payer or citizen is desirty, four from Hants, five we were unable to procure the neresfrom Yarmouth, one from Kings, sary help in putting this on, and now since the winter has set in this val in which they are able to work, rent year. The staff experienced considerable will have to remain over until spring. difficulty in carrying on the work of We are glad to report progres; home, as it were, a the Institution during the year with with the new barn. This is a timely private individual. the few conveniences at their disposal advance, and the root cellar, in conand the fact that we were without a nection with this, will be of invalu- ring to any who may be in a position

in connection with the private La- OCCUPATION AND RECREATION. tients, made it no easy task for With the fact in view that recrea- pacity he limited, for in either of In my report of 1910, I referred to monotony of life, and that this is par- pleased to concur. the Recreation Half in that it afford- ticularly so in an Institution, recreaed me great pleasure in its completion must not be considered a luxtion, and also referring to the lene- ury, but of the utmost importance, fits which may accrue from this ini- and for this prupose the hall, quite

more than fully realized. The religious Occupation, too, has been a feature ious services have been held under of the year. Those who have been willmore favorable circumstances than ing and able to work have been emheratofore. The Christmas entertain- ployed on the farm. This farm, unment has exceeded that of der the present management and by any previously undertaken, and the the assistance of those working on comforts of the patients have been the same, is being brought to a state materially increased in various ways of efficiency such as would do credit This in itsel should be sufficient to to the most scientific farmer in our convince the most sceptical that the county. Improvements have been Hall has been a most worthy enter made from year to year and the proprise and well adapted to the purpose ducts of the farm increased to such for which it was built. But ap t an extent that one might wonder from this, the Hall may be spoken how it was possible to accomplish of as a benefit to the county, at all that has been done with so lit-

by a vast number of people through. It may be well to remember that out the province have been brought in able bodied men are not the kind of contact with the County Hospital inmates sent to County Institutions. and by this means private patients It may be due to their inability to have and will be admitted to the earn sufficient to support themselves Hospital in greater numbers, and or it may be (as in many cases) int for this reason, if for no other, the they are so incapacitated mentally county should, I believe, assume or physically as not to be able to work attall.

A number of applications for the admission of private patients were re- among a few people in the county to the general efficiency of those assojected during the year, owing to the that if it is possible for an inmate to ciated with me in the work of the hosfact that the accommodation for this do a fair amount ofi work, his condiclass of patients is very limited, and tion is such as to warrant his re- vices they have rendered. The harto the crowded condition of evr moval from the Institution. The on- mony which prevailed between ehe hands us the following for publication: wards at the time. Of the number ad- ject in view is to the effect that it employees of both Institutions is almitted, three were private, one frem would be profitable to take such a so worthy of note. Kings, one from Annapolis county, one and in return for his work give

It may be of more than passing in- and cloth ng, and when he becomes praciated, as perfect confidence in the terest to note that as each year goes incapacitated, return him from Institutions is created and preserved

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#### Delegates to N. S. F. A.

The following delegates from Annna-

he 23rd, to 26th, inst.:-F. M. Chipman-Nictaux John Schaffaer

Fred Schaffner-Williamsto E. C. Schaffner-A. H. Bishop- "

A. J. Wilson-Clarence E. J. Elliott- "

Lo W. Elliott . " F. W. Bishop Paradise J. C. Phinney- "

R. J. Messenger-Centrelea Walter Purdy-Deep Brook

they do not) it would be a backward work of the past year. work of the farm, etc., and which raturus. work without hired assistance. And comfortable as that which they may the same should be devoted to this home, as it were, and not to some

I must not be understood as refermay be taken to their homes, if there be one, even though their earning cation is essential as a panacea to the those cases the authorities would be

#### ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS:

Papers: Moniter-Sentinel, magazines and other reading matter have been supplied by various friends through the town and county. All the above are appreciated by the inmates and for which we are deeply indebted.

The Reverends Dr. Jost, E. Underwood and the Baptist deacons conducted the religious services at the In stitutions during the year. We gra also desply indebted to all those who Jany. 17th.

I must again record my sense of Rev. Mr. Dustan, President, Mr. A. D. Perhaps after he gets this raise in salary, valuable space,

for subscriptions toward this fund. made it possible in having the Xmas O. Price, J. Harry Hicks, Wm. Wilkin- we have asked the wrong man to do generously responded to our appeal at son, and A. Hiltz. fund, all of which were acknowledged publish this statement. by the Secty.-Treas. through the Monitor-Sentinel.

I have pleasure in bearing witness County Hospital pital, and to the excellence of the ser-

Visits by gentlemen in public life, him, or her as the case may be, food and persons interested are highly apby the knowledge that they are sub. ject to competent and unprejudiced inspection at all times, not only by the authorized inspectors, but by those men more directly responsible to the public and by persons interest-

> May I be permitted to extend my thanks to the Committee and to all those who are in any way connected with ithe Institution and for the vertising in a comparatively dull sea- If we should have 300 tons of stone courteous and considerate manner in son, which you may have dealt with me personally and with the various matters pertaining to the Institution.

Your obedient servant, A. F. HILTZ. .

#### District S. S. Convention

The 12th annual receting of Bridge- Town Clerk Answers Elector olis Co., will attend the Farmers' Asso- town District S. S. Association was held istion, which meets in Yarmouth from in the Presbyterian Church, Bridgetown To THE EDITOR OF THE MONITOR: on Thursday afternoon and evening, S. workers including the five resident signed by rate-payer, asking for a detail-clergymen attended the afternoon ses- ed statement of the expenditure of sion. Delegates were present from Up-street account for the past year I beg to per Granville and Certrelea in addition say: to those from the town Schools. Dr. This account has been kept by me Brown, Field Secretary, represented the separate in the town ledger and every Provincial Association. County Presiditem of receipts and expenditures; have

S. Education were also present. Mrs. J. any rate-payer could at any time exam-W. Brown gave an instructive address ine the account and satisfy himself or on "Standard of Work for the Element- herself of its correctness. ary Division." A round table discussion on work of the various departments was

of inmates referred to and to the work. Schools are taking up Depart- their yearly statement.

on "S. School Evangelism," urging per- | them.

New roll of officers:-H. B. Hicks Dist. President Was A. H. LUGGIES A. D. Brown-Vice \* C.F.Armstrong— Secy. Treas.

Mrs. R. J. Messenger-Supt. Elementary Division A. O. Price - Supt. Advanced Div. Miss Nettie Healy - Adult Dept. Mrs. J. W. Peters - Home Russell Lloyd-F. B. R. " Miss Wilkinson- Missionary " Rev. J. F. Dustan-S.S. Education " Rev. B. J. Porter- Temperance "

### Lord's Alliance Meeting

C. F. ARMSTRONG.

A meeting of the Bridgetown Branch | tax-payers think the salary of the office of the Lord's Day Alliance was held in is rather high at present, and yet it is a the Baptist Church on the evening of common report on the street that if the

in any way assisted in these relig- The following officers were appointed ings ago should be elected, the salfor the current year:-

obligation to the proprietor of the Brown, Treas. and C. Jost, Secy. It was he might condescend to tell us, how our Monitor-Sentinel, Mrs. Piper, for her reported that the sum of twenty dollars, money is being spent. kind assistance by giving free use of (\$20.00) had been contributed during We are all very glad to know that the columns of that paper. By this the year to the funds of the Provincial our streets are receiving the attention means the public have been informed Alliance, and the work of the Dominion of our Town Fathers, and possibly the of the progress made in connection Alliance was cordially commended to work done on them may be of a perwith the Hall fund, and has been in- the interest and support of all. The Ex- manent nature. We hope it will. But valuable assistance in the solicitation ecutive Committee was constituted as surely we were not asking too much follows, viz., The officers of the Branch, when we asked our paid servant to give

## Recreation Hall Fund

The Treasurer—Rev. E. Underwood Amount previously acknowledged

Wm. Spurr (omitted from Christmas fund) J. W. Peters Lansdale Hall. Proceeds, Pie Social per Mr. Hiltz 28.50 Newcombe Marshall Miss M. S. Harvey (U. S.) Wm. MacNeil, Melvern Sq.,

Fred E. Bath

ter than it is being done, what a pity whistle!" that we cannot all swap jobs for a few We all weeks, remarks an exchange.

#### CORRESPONDENCE.

In reply to the communication in the issue of your paper of the 2nd, instant

dent, Co. Secretary, and Co. Supt. of S. | been carefully put down therein, so that

I have not had time during the past few weeks to make a copy of the detail. to lively and interesting. The Dist. Sec'y ed statement, as it is somewhat lengthy this sort of thing (and I am glad gave a very encouraging report of the for publication, and did not think it necessary to do so, as I have been busy step both to the welfare of this class \$27.00 was raised for Association assisting the auditors in making up

best interests of the county at large, mental work. Over 50 additions to the The detailed statement of this account inasmuch as it is necessary to have churches were reported from the nine will be annexed to the auditors report this class of patients to carry on the schools which have already sent in their when published and in the meantime i any rate-payer desires to examine the The house was well filled in the even- account, if they will call at my office I that the present number of employ- ing. Dr. Brown gave a stirring address shall be only too pleased to show it to

sonal work by the S. S. teachers, fol- I may say for the information of ratesince the inmates referred to may lowed by short addresses by Dr. Jost, payer that there is still a substantial have a home in the Institution as Rev. J. F. Dustan and others. The audi- balance to the credit of this account, tohave elsewhere, andithat they doubt- ence gave \$5.00 to help on the work. gether with a valuable plant, and a large seem but fair that during the inter- forward movement planned for the cur- ous of examinining this account, the town books are open for their inspection at any time during office hours.

Town Clerk January 23rd. 1912.

#### Elector to The Mayor

DEAR EDITOR:-In your issue of two weeks ago, I ask-

ed the Town Clerk, to publish an item ized account of all money expended in connection with the Street appropriation of \$4000.00, and he has chosen to keep silent rather than give the electors of this Town the information asked for. "Why has he done this? Does he consider his salary too small for a task of such magnitude?" A great many of the ticket privately nominated a few even-

this and should have asked HIS WORthe electors.

It was first reported that the Crusher, was to cost about \$1000.00 completed, and we have it from a council lor, that there is now a balance of \$160.00 of the \$4000.00 on hand. We also learn by street report (as this is the only way we seem to be able to get information, the Town Clerk refusing to publish a statement of the expenditure) that there are about 200 tons of rocks purchased for the crusher, that it is impossible to use, they being too large to go in the crusher. Many dollars have already been expended in labor and in purchasing the best stone hammers, made by Austin Bros., and yet these 1.00 stone refuse to submit to being ground for our streets. If this is correct there \$753.79 is \$100.00 wasted in this one item.

We have about 1000 feet of street done which, with what stone we have You can put your business to sleep by your sleepy indifference bout adon hand has cost the Town, \$3000.00. this would represent \$150.00 and at this Inasmuch as every man thinks that rate our street is costing us about \$10, he can do the other fellow's work bet-

We all want good streets, but let us

### First Skating Carnival of the Season

Attracts Large Number of Spectators.-Many Skaters Join the Merry Throng in Fancy Dress, upon the Ice .-- Medals for Mile and Half-mile Races

A very successful Carnival was held on Wednesday evening last at the Rink. Although not so many were in costume

as on some previous occasions, a large number of spectators were present ineluding team loads from Annapolis, Middleton and the surrounding country, and when general skating was allowed the ice was crowded. The ice was in splendid condition and all voted a gener-

The prizes, which were a hand-bag and fountain pen, were won by Miss Doris Neily as "Broncho Girl," and Ken Dickie as "Chinaman". After the Carnival races were held, in which Ernest Marshall won a medal to defend for the season in the one mile Champion Race. Keith Burns also won a similar medal in

Following is a list of costumes:-Miss Laura Graves-Starlight Miss Ruth Burns-Hockey Girl. Miss Margaret Chute, Berwick-Red Riding Hood.

Mis Jean Marshall-Daisy Miss Marguerite Hicks-Twilight

#### get them in a business-like way. When these reports were first circulated, we all thought that when the work was suspended for the winter, the Clerk an oyster' we are bound to think, that there must be something in these re-

of your stewardship and if these reports winter with her sister, Mrs. E. L. Feist, are not true and you have done well we will give you the job you love and elect you by acclamation.. Otherwise, beautifully decorated with holly and you will have to go the way of all the smilax. back-room nominations. Thanking the The main interest of the evening ary is to be raised, a \$100.00 or so. editor of the Monitor-Sentinel for this

I am Yours truly, ELECTOR.

#### WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY

Wellington, New Zeqland, will soon with a radius of action of one thou-We are indebted to all those who the ministers of the town and Messrs A. us this information. Perhaps, however Zealand also intends to establish need to the ministers of the town and Messrs A. Us this information. sand miles. The government of New evening.—Panama Progress. dium-power stations at the Chatham Islands, a small group six hubdred miles southeast of Wellington, and at this time for subscriptions toward the The Monitor was requested kindly to SHIP THE MAYOR, to see that this Raratonga, in the Cook group. As statement be given for the benefit of the latter will te able to communi- in cardboard boxes, as they will not be within reach of Fiji.

Miss Josie Kinney-Snow Shoe Girl Miss Hilda Gross-Sister Clare

Mrs. Percy Burns-Hockeyist Mrs. Henry Hicks, Mrs. A. J. Mac-Lean, Mrs. F. R. Fay - Squaw

Miss Dodo Lloyd-Hockey Girl. Miss Louise Ruggles-Spanish Cav-

Miss Hortense Griffin-Pumpkin

Miss Bessie Laird-Queen of the Miss Doris Neily-Broncho Girl.

Mrs. Wm. Lockett-Blue Bell Miss Eva Miller, Miss Ethel Kinney-Cheyeans . Twins from the

Woolly West. Will Dargie-Dinah H. L. Bishop-Clown

C. Kinney-Old Dutch Cleanser. Gerald Hoyt-Xmas Bells. A. J. MacLean-Hebo

G. Anderson-Chimney Sweep Percy Pierce-Deacon Ken Dickie-Chinaman

#### Cuterie Club Entertained

Mrs. W. A. Whitman entertained the would submit a statement for the elect- members of the coterie club and their ors to consider. But after he has been friends in a delightful manner on Tuesasked to do so, and remains dumb as day evening at her home on Orange Grove Avenue. The guests of honor were Mrs. Whitman's brother, Mr. Ab-NOW, MR. MAYOR, come, like a bott, of Nova Scotia, Canada, and Miss business man, and give us an account Miller, of Iowa, who is spending the The rooms of the Whitman home were

> centered around the Christmas tree, for which each member had contributed gifts. Mr. Whitman enacted the role of Santa Claus most satisfactorily and distributed the presents.

Dainty refreshments in keeping with have one of the most powerful wire- the holiday season were served by the less telegraph stations in the world, hostess at the close of the pleasant

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Never leave foodstuffs of any kind cate with Tonga, New Zealand will only gather moisture but will attract

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CAPITAL - - - \$6,200,000 RESERVE FUNDS - - \$7,200,000

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We set out after Pronto. He had

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#### Midland Division

Trains of the Midland Division leave Windsor daily, (except Sunday) for Truro at 7.30 a.m. 5.35 p.m. and 7.45 a.m. and from Truro at 6.50 a.m they were still permitting him to 3.20 p. m. and 12.45 hoon connecting at Truro with trains of the Intercolonial Railway, and at Windsor with express trains to and from Halifax and Yarmouth.

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12.01	* Clarence Bridgetown	15.36 15.36
12.50	* Granville Centre	15.07
13.07	Granville Ferry	14.50
13.26	* Karsdale	14.34
13 45	AR Port Wade Lv.	14.10

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P. MOONEY

AND D. A. RY.

PRONTO The Coming and Going of a Burro From the West

white man's hope.

"Hen 'ag!" cheered the chili:11.

in the flesh intact again.

and at endant discomforts.

ears, opened his eyes and started.

round.

too well. The friend (h) was a very crosp the platform, sat down to dear friend once and we will wish to scratch, and instantaneously Pronto's believe that Pronto was kindly inour peaceful Auburndale fireside for Chicago, Sioux City and the far west to send up something called a "burro"-which, although we carefully looked it up in the dictionary, we did not expect, inasmuch as distance, with friends, covers a multi-

tude of promises. But following an announcement by letter, Pronto came. In the original package, we think, he must have been crated all over with his head sticking through; however, he was delivered to the platform of the village 12.21 p.m. station wearing only the top part 5.40 p.m. of the crate about his neck, and as Huiray! 1.46 p.m. the consignee, we were requested to 7.50 a.m. step down and get him.

This being Saturday, a Saturday afternoon, we took the children and

A burro is a species, of donkey. Thus while we yet were approaching the station we recognized Pronto by his ears and by the other cerion: donkers gathered around him. They Fronto was all quiescence inside as appealed to me as donkeys because wear his crate which must be hurting him cruelly.

"Oh, the sweet thing," exclaimed Mary, my better half; and both the children rushed forward.

Pronto (he had been christened in the far West home by this pretty Spanish appellation which indicated "sudden" or "quick") regarded vo mildly. He was mouse color, with long-lashed demure eyes of hazel, and ears truly asinine, so long they were and round, plump body, and small legs and hoofs. His tail dangled dejected: his ears gently wobbled as ifbroken at the roots. The crate ,top around his neck looked like a conthem from jumping fences.

"Some of you boys might have re- herged the children, eagerl .. moved that, I should think," I reproved, of the little circle. "Got a all. He was designed as the chil. too!" supplemented Mrs. Wiggins, to be enjoying his new orbit.

Jim was the express agent, passenger agent, freight agent, and stationed to indicate the hammer; he had his bandanna handkerchief to his mal was covered by happy children. outside, children," I ordered. face and seemed to be suffering with However, I answered: a tothache. I also noticed carelessly, that Bob Jefferson, the dairyman likes it you can get on him." had a sleeve of his shirt badly torn, and that "Doc" Seeworthy, the tiv-

truck cradling his knee,

"Not yet. He hasn't had to," . remarked Seeworthy.

"You might try," encouraged, Bob. 'I'll ketch holt this side an' meble you as if I were aRoman eaptive; but "All right; I'll get him out," I recan knock a slat off."

"Stand back, children," I warned; electricity. I am somewhat, of a from Harold's nerveless hand, and be terribly vicious animals

In my anxiety for the loved ones I was under-cautious myself I walked From Halifax near to Pronto, hammer in handand abruptly as a flesh of light something lengthening like a octopus. arm grazed my crown and took my hat and was in place again. That was Ja. 31 Pronto's hind-leg oa my side. At the Feb 7 very same instant, on the other side . ... his foreleg flew up, and landed its hoof plumb in the stomach of Bob, just then reaching unostentatiously to "ketch holt" of a corner of the crate top. But during, the two motions the creature's mild eye never

> could speak he had thought so much and so hard that nothing seemed

> I picked up my hat. Mary was laughing; so were the children. And yet we would extend woman's influence by granting to her right of suffrage! I for one do not believe that

she is ready for it. "He got Doc in the knee," mumb-

"He got Jim in the jaw," announced Doc. "Poor thing," commiserated Mary only way he has of protecting him-

self." Pronto waggled his sad ears. "Keep sback, children,:' I warned a- troken galluses.

and under her administrations he But I could find no pin, although I to meet the charging staffion? Yes, tended, Try them, get well and stay days ago a representative went to elep. His long lashes searched diligently. I needed a pin, it was he, dying bravely. meral Freight and Passenger Agent, drooped more and more, his eyes and a shingle bail.

gone but a short distance, and now tiums with which Ivy Lane parking is liberally planted. We were proud of our tasteful village. But burros were a rara avis there.

Pronto's clothes line was traiging, Pronto arrived by express from a placidly closid, and he nodded. The and motioning the children to keep friend who loved us not wissly but stations yellow dog, wandering a- back, I stole forward to grasp, it. However, each time as I reached for the end, Pronto ambled mildly onward a few yards to the next mice nearest hoof reached and smote him tended) had volunteered when he left deftly in the ribs. I am not sure what he cocked a meditative eye, veiled by may be termed a sporting wight but its long, innocent lashes, upon' me, Pronto certainly had the wallop of a as if protesting at being disturbed.

Had friendly villagers not essayed Now it occurred to us assembled to help me and to head him off, I that we ought to be able to slip might elentually have won him; but the crate top, by means of the hola he nimbly dodged them, and put so in it, over Pronto's head. This we much distance between us that I said conveniently did by backing a truck to a youth of sixteen or seventeen: cros ways behind him, so that he "You catch that burro and I'll give could not retreat; then backing a

truck crossways before him, reaching over the truck, and one of us hauling on the crate top while another stuffed ears through (Pronto's ears,

you half a dollar."

that is,) And Pronto was free. The baled hay, the baled straw, the nimbly sprang aside. We ned the rehtfully brought along only Pronto. Still, I rather refled gins. a piece of clothes line, by which to lead Pronto bome, and this moment seemed the psychological one in of his' aggravating wooden run,

well as outside. He doffed his head pasture. I chased him clear there an' First blood for Pronto. to the noose, and accompanied us. Mary walked upon the right of him,

fenca." the children upon the left, and I before-until suddenly it occurred to us that our guest would be hungry. order from the flour, feed and 'uel man a tale of hay, a bale of straw a sack of oats and a sack of bran, for me to go to the Wiggins pasture lot. they were Pronto's teth! immediate delivery. We parted unconcernedly; how little did we reasize

that almost was she never to see me the gate. .

processded down the road from the the law on ye!" stati n, for the village and our to sleep, exhausted after his journey you. Speak kindly to him."

"Oh, papa! Can't we ride lin?"

dren's pet, and we had seen lots of venemously, tion agent-a quadruplet. He mo- roll cking jaunts in the far West. necessary." And the youth and I age, was erratic. Sometimes this patient, kindly ani- vaulted over to joby him. "You stay "He'll kill him," informed " Mrs.

He didn't strike Pronto with the hose." "Let papa try first. Then if he broomstick; and Mrs. Wiggins opened I hastened to help. the inviting gate in vain. While we "Henry! Look out! Don't go near, One of them (Harold, the eldest,) all ran and leaped and perspired and them!" cried Mary; and: held the clothes line, little Mary old Wiggins swore scandalously, in a "Papa!" Pa-pa-a-a-a!" wailed the ery-stable-keeper, was sitting upon a rubbed Pronto's silky nose, and I singularly unemotional way Pronto children. mounted-gently-across him. I am troited through another section of And Wiggins swore. rather a tall man, from the ground bar; ed wire and landed in the Wig- Fortunately the hose was already

we'll have that naughty thing off." If It as if I were upon a hobby horse. "You'd tetter git that critter vent, it possible, further bloodshed, I And to me she vouchsafed: "Do be But I raised my feet clear of the out'n there," yelled old Wiggins. "I was mindful enough of my family to off and polish.

if just discovering my presence upon he'll kill that donkey sure." his spine, Pronto erected his long This was most alarming. Harold had designed to lead him, the chi'dren shrieked in sympathy. trembling, sick. Approaching with the

but with his first peculiar jump Pron- sponded. to had run right over him; with his And with an anxious eye upon the Pronto right in the face. Shocked by Ottawa, says:

for the atmosphere was charged with next he had: jarked the clothes line barn door I hastened. Stallions can the coldness Pronto opened his eyes.

me the children were screaming lust- assortment upon the line, when from lion wrenched loose to run, like a ily, but I had no time to look a- the barn door sounded a succession of whipped cur for the barn. snorts, and the stallion's head was | Pronto! 'I besought, as he the British War Office has informed Pronto was galloping free, with thrust out over the single bar. Pron- would pursue; and old man Wiggins, surprising speed, and with numerous to pricked forward his long ears (a with a final squirt which filled Pronamazing and disconcerting goat-like remnant of the apron-a pink apron to's eyes with the water, scuttled royal family, and he is entitled to leaps. His hide rolled to and fro -protruded from his twitching lips) and closed the barn door. leaps. His hide rolled to and fro and gazed inquiringly. The enraged heire for force one and gazed inquiringly. The enraged heire for force one and shook his the dragoons. The escorts are all carious. It was some years since I stallien's snorts redoubted.

this. I clutched at his cars (his mane apron,) thrust ferward his nose, low. him." sympathized with him sympathized with him hels I would have retarded him, as Bob shot backward in shape of a horner recoiling; and when he was that right at the order of a sympathized with his daughter. It can always be depended upon and is pleasant and thinks that Canadian education is so that right at the order of the single har gave before and swallowed the fruits of right at the order of the single har gave before and swallowed the fruits of right at the order of the single har gave before and swallowed the fruits of right at the order of the single har gave before and swallowed the fruits of right at the order of the single har gave before and swallowed the fruits of right at the order of the single har gave before and swallowed the fruits of right at the order of the single har gave before and swallowed the fruits of right at the order of the single har gave before and swallowed the fruits of right at the order of the single har gave before and swallowed the fruits of right at the order of the single har gave before and swallowed the fruits of right at the order of the single har gave before a swallowed the fruits of right at the order of the single har gave before a swallowed the fruits of right at the order of the single har gave before a swallowed the fruits of right at the order of the single har gave before the swallowed the fruits of the single har gave before the single har gave har gave before the single har gave before the single har gave b was that right at the entrance; to crash as the single bar gave before and swallowed the fruits of victory,

Ivy Lane, the first village street, my stallion's impact. feet struck something for a purchase, "He'll kill hi'm! He'll kill that the remnant of the pink apron.

me. Naturally, myigrasp on his ears gins. loose from the ground, fifted me high laid back, from the doorway the hay, the sack of oats and the sack of dians were as good soldiers as he ever loose from the ground, fifted me high laid back, from the doorway the hay, the sack of oats and the sack of dians were as good soldiers as he ever laid back, from the doorway the hay, the sack of oats and the sack of dians were as good soldiers as he ever laid back, from the doorway the hay, the sack of oats and the sack of dians were as good soldiers as he ever laid back, from the doorway the hay, the sack of oats and the sack of dians were as good soldiers as he ever laid back, from the doorway the laid back of oats and the sack of oats and the sack of laid back, from the doorway the laid back of oats and the sack of and made me describe a violent som- stal ion, fury incarnate, charged at tran thrown in: cross at Pronto.

Fr. nto trotting down Ivy Lane. Next side we not yet had had chance to ply: I saw my children running for me develop. Wife, children, old man Wig-So much now happened in such a ers.

#### QUICK RELIEF FROM THAT was busity grazing upon the nastur- PERSISTENT, HACKING COUGH

We mean the kind of cough it gives one a cold shiver just to hear—the dry, deep-seated hack—hack—hack—t h a t seems as if it were tearing the very That's the kind of cough that

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He started instantly; and he and compact area of time and space that Pronto d.sappeared around a corner- my pen falters. The mighty stallion Fronto in the advance, his mouth full reared above Pronto and smote wickedly with his fore hoofs. Pronto

sact of oats and the sack of bran "He'll kill him! He'll kill that were safe in our back yard; we lacked don'ey gire!" shouted old man Wig-

upon the youth at sixteen years to The stallicn whirled and lashed ness. They found several good-sized circumvent a burro in a strange land, with his other end. He missed Pronwhich to adjust it—before the tracks But about six that evening the youth to. Had that Jeffries punch landed were removed. But especial procau- panted in with the clothes line only on Pronto it would have sent him pheasants, wild geese, and other the power to lend on warehoused goods tibns were no longer recresary. Nid -which was the lesser of the two undown for the ten. ButiPronto sidetil Monday came, stepping claverly evaded it, and bor-"I can't ketch him," he said. "But ing in countered, leaping back with I know where he is: He's in Wigginses' a mouthful of the stallion's ribs.

he run right through the barb-wire The great stallion bawled hideous- has entered upon his eighty-second ly. They mixed. There was slaver-like year. He comes of a family famous It seemed as though we ought to flakes of snow, there was dust, more be able to corner Pronto in a two- squealsi more bawls, thuds, grunts, So Mary volunteered to trip on and acre pesture; so I gave the youth the and out of the medley emerged the half-dollar lor the clothes line, and stallion at a gallop dragging Pronhe escerted Mary and the children and to around the yard by the teeth. But

Old man Wiggins was there, with a He'll kill him! He'll kill that there brocmstick, whi'e his wife held open hose of mine!" bellowed old man Wiggins-and he came through the "Is this herei your critter?" he fence so abruptly that he jarred me North Cloister of Westminster Abbey, The children and Pronto and I yelled at me, fir onely. "I'll have loose. He did not pause for me to thank hm.

'Don't you hit him with that Printo was fast to the stallion's home. As he lagged, Pronto seemed club!" I retorted. "He won't hurt neck. As the stallion wildly raced lither, thither, sometimes Fronto's of the Admiralty. "He's bursted ten dol ars' wuth o' hocfs touched the ground and fre- and president of the Royal Geograph. harbed wire, an' et up all my grass. cuintly they did not. His eyes were ical Society, and recipient of one of I'll have the law on ye," he ranted. blissfully closed, his jaws likewise, its gold medals for research. That was not an idea improper at "Yes, an' he et my best vercenies, and streaming in the dust he seemed

Old man Wiggins broke his broompictures of children, and of men and "Den't you hit him with that stick and crawled for cover. The women, too, astride of burros, on club though," I repeated. "It is not course of the stallion, with appendited on to the joint.

Wiggins, shrilly. "Daniel, get the

careful, dear. Does he bite, I won- ground and energetically clucked. As got a stallion locse in that barn, and liet Wiggins hold the nozzle while I turned on the water and mine was of course, the safer end of the hose. the fumes. Ground coffee answers the "Oh, Henry!" shricked Mary; and The stallion was tired, and stood same purpose. the stream that the spurt struck and he may have momentarily relax- other Governor-General, namely,

hairy fist ferociously.

had been trimmed to a close ered his ears stiffened his tail, and With the clothes line in hand I 'roach' or pompadour effect.) and with eyes ecstatically half-shut "hee- neared Pronto. His ears regimed norby dragging my feet and digging in hawed" in the stallion's very face. mal, his tristled back subsided, and

and stayed, and he passed from under there donkey!" yelled old man Wig- So we took him home, at last. That night we gave him a nice non-stimu- he was preparing to come, the war. pulled me forward a little, but as he Midway of the barbed-wire fence I lating bran mash, and the next day in Egypt broke out, and he spent drew away his final kick-up caught paused, startled into an attitude of I sold him, as he was, on the hoof, years in campaigning after that. He me exactly wrong in that extended, uncomfortable suspension; and at the with nothing at all guaranteed, but Horse and the mounted rifles in crouching posture, wrenched my feet instant, with a rabid bank his ear, with the bala of the straw the bala of crouching posture, wrenched my feet instant, with a rabid bawl, his ears with the bale of straw, the bale of South Africa, and says that the Cana-

At one Auburadale fireside no gen-I saw a million stars. Next I eaw Alas, our Pronto, whose better tle, sweet, sad-eared burne need ap-

He doesn't understand. That's the and crying. Next I saw, that my gins and Mrs. Wiggins screamed. Mrs. A.R. Tabor, of Couder, Mo., trouser legs were widely split across But see! In Pronte what a change! had been troubled with sick headache day-old child, which was christened the knee; and I experienced that pecu-liar loose sensation associated with ster, who, with pristled back, avid taking Chamberlain's Tablets. She eye, extended snaky head, flattened has taken two bottles of them and the youngest of a family of greatgain.

We men studied the situation.

Way coold inarticulately to Pronto,

#### REGION OF WASMITH.

Hot Springs Are Reported to the North of Porcupine

Superintendent A. E. Snyder, commanding the Royal Northwest Mount. ed Police at Whiteherse, Yukon Territory, reported to the commissioner in 1909 that from north of the now famous Porcupine district in northern Ontario there had come repeated rumors of the existence of a wonderful "tropical" region which was still inhabited by mastodons, says the Success magazine. "The Indians," concludes Superintendent Snyder, "report having seen the gigantic tracks of these animals.'

But little attention was paid to these stories, until in November of last year Mr. C. J. McIntyre and two companions reported a most amazing discovery north of Porcupine. The were traveling by dog-sledge, with the thermometer at forty below, when to their astonishment the temperature began to rise so fast that within a space of two hours they had thrown off their garments, and the snow was soft underfoot.

"It seemed," said Mr. McIntyre,
"as though we were suddenly passing
from winter into spring."

Soon after they came upon the first of numberiess hot springs, the snow disappeared entirely, and dense vege-tation took the place of the stunted bush and timber of the plains. Because of necessarily slow travel on foot the explorers were not able to letermine the extent of this wonderful oasis in the far northern wilderrivers flowing with warm water and teeming with fish, and the country game, and gold was found in a number of creeks.

#### First House In Halifax.

for its antiquity and valour. interesting record of the Markham's history, edited by Sir Clements, was compiled by his father, the late Ray. David Markham, sometime Canon of Windsor. The house has given many gallant sons to both army and navy. Major William Markham, bern 1686, who served in Spain under Peterborough and Stanhone, is said to have built the first house in Halifax, Nova Scotia. He is buried in the where also lie the remains of his eldest son, who became Archbishop of York. The archbishop's second son entered the navy, rose to the rank of admirel, and twice served as a Lord

Sir Clement has been both secretary.

Kitchen Hints.

When hanging meat it is well not to itself, but through a loop of string To preserve lemons for a length of

In this way they will keep fresh for several months. To remove a grease spot from wall

over the spot with a hot flatiron for a few moments. In order to beat the white of an egg to a stiff froth quickly add a pinch of powdered sugar and fine salt and

beat on a dinner plate with a broadinted knife. Wood ashes are excellent for cleanmiserating. "Wait just a minute and to my waist, and inow upon Pronto gins back yard. with this scour the things; then rub

To remove unpleasant odors from the hands dash a spoonful of sugar on the hot stove and hold the hands over

#### Duke's Escort.

The Canadian Military Gazette,

naught will be the same as for anin a twinkling Pronto and I were Eut I was too late. Pronto had ed his bulldog grip, for with a tre- of all ranks under the command of caracoling down the road. Behind just eaten an apron from the Wiggins mendous heave and plunge the stall a captain. It was thought that since the duke was a member of the royal family," he would be entitled to a major's escort of 87 of all ranks, but | fit shareholders, but to provide safe curthe Canadian department that the position of Governor-General super. sedes his position as member of the lic credit or savings in the business of drawn from A squadron, which would had ridden, anyway—and I never had But undeterred, Pronto opened his "Durn ye!" he berated. "Now you not have been large enough to supbeen accustomed to a steed such as mouth disclosing more of the pink take that critter away, 'fore I shoot ply the major's escort, nor would uniforms to go round.

#### Praise for Canada.

far shead of that of Oxford or Cam-bridge that he is having his son and

daughter educated here. He himself would have made Canada his home, but at the time that Bermudas, of which he is governor.

A Proud Old Lody. Jeremie Barrette of Montreal was a proud great-great-grandmother the other day, when at the age of 105 years, she held in her arms a oneat the Church of the Immaculate Con-

#### Present Act Gives the Banks too Much Power

THE MERGERS ARE MAKING THEM TOO POWERFUL, AND THEY CRUSH OUT THE SMALE BUSINESS MAN AND THE FARMER-THEY DRIVE ALL THE CASH INTO THE BIG CENTRES. - ARE RUINING THE RURAL DISTRICTS--LOCAL BANKS WITH-OUT BRANCHES ARE GREATLY NEEDED

The Toronto Weekly Sun, one of the ablest papers published in Canada makes the following pertinent remarks regarding the coming revision of the bankirg act.

The Sun has fears respecting the new finance minister, Hon. Mr. White, whom, it claims, is the nominee of the bankers and hence will assist them all he can when the revision comes up. However the Sun intends to forestall any serious attempt to betray the people or give the banks an undue advantage. It says:

"These among other problems may be discussed:-The limitation of the number of branches; the prohibition of foreign branches; the chartering of small banks without branches, designed to serve especially the farmers; restraint of and goods in process of manufacture; enforcement of publicity where a bank takes mortgage or other similar security The distinguished geographer, Sir so that creditors may not be misled; and the enactment of Government inspec-

It is not likely anyone will propose-Government guarantee of bank notes, which would doubtless make our bills pass freely in the United States and remove the irritation of those Canadians whose national pride is wounded when Americans refuse Canadian bank notes while American bank notes pass freely in Canada. It is not generally known that in the United States there is the security of a Government bond behind every national bank note while a Canadian bank note is secured only by a first charge on the bank's assets and by a small fund deposited with the Government desired from a charge on bank

Because it is difficult, if not impossible, to secure branch managers who may be trusted to lend funds in the localities where they are gathered fromdepositors, there is a natural tendency to carry all deposits in the head officesbury them in a box of sawdust! in Toronto and Montreal and to lend them under the eye of the directing board. Hence our branch system, whatpaper hold a piece of blotting paper ever its advantages, tends unduly to gather industrial enterprises into the great cities. It tends unduly to stimulate manufactures and to deprive the producing classes of the use of the public savings. These tendencies are further aggravated by the existing provisions. permitting lending on warehouse receipts and goods and material in process of manufacture, by reason of which too great a proportion of money may be made unavailable at a time of financials strain. The banks are drawn into business ventures and become, in too many cases, the owners and managers of these.

As to the necessity of bank inspection, there is no dispute outside bank-The escort for the Duke of Con- ing circles. There has been scarcely a bank failure for many years, which would not have been avoided under a careful system of bank inspection. The object of chartering banks is not to benerency or medium of exchange, and to safeguard and enable the use of the pubthe country. Capital must be free to invest itself where the highest rewards are offered, but it is clearly not wise to permit our banking system to be used to turn the savings of our people to the development of the business of a foreign.

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### Joker's Corner

HIS DEAREST TREASURE.

He had just "asked papa." Now the old gentleman was giving him a little homily on various topics in general, and his own daugnter in

particular. "Young man," he concluded, his voice husky with emotion, 'in giving you my daughter-my dear sittle girl-remember, I have entrusted you with the dearest treasure of my life"

His prospective son-in-law was culy impressed, and endeavored to say how henored he was, how good he would be, and that his life would be spent, etc., etc..

Through his stammering thanks came the sound of a church clock chiming.

The young man pulled out his watch.

"Good gracious!" he exclaimed in surprise, "it's eleven o'clock. I never dreamed it was so late. My last car will have gone. Mr. Talkley, I wonder if you would be so kind as to lend me your ticycle on which to ride home?"

The emotion and fatherly love died quickly out of the cli man's face. "Look here," he said coldly, quietly, "I wouldn't trust anyone on earth with that like! It cost twelve .

#### OUT OF SIGHT.

had leen left endeavored to keep her better than hearsay? If you suffer Ganada has been justly complimenthad been left endeavored to keep left from piles, just try Zam-Buk. You ed by many distinguished visitors on contented, and among other things can do so at our expense, so assurthe manner in which the Sabbath

"JUST GROWED."

A small Norwegian lad presented

"Pete Peterson," he replied. "And how old are you?" the teach-

er asked next. "I do not know how old I hane,"

said the lad

tinued the teacher.

#### A MAN'S JOB.

dishes for his wife became tired of dishes for his wife became tired of flamed patches, tables' eruptions and devices are an expectations. the job and refused, saying that "it chapped places, cuts, burns, brises, druggists and dealers. is not a man's work." Not feeling and siin injuries generally. All drugdisposed to lose his help she brought gists and stores sell at 50c. box, or the Bible cut to convince him of his post free from Zam-Buk Co., Forento the Bible cut to convince him of his upon receipt of price. You are warned error and read as follows from II. against harmful imitations and sub-Kings 21:13. "And will wipe Jerusal- stitutes. See the registered name, em as a man wipeth a dish, wiping it "Zam'Buk," on every pac'tage. and turning it upside down." It is needless to say that he is still doing his occasional stunt.

#### was Crippled, could hardly walk and had to Crawl

down stairs at times on my hands rheumatism. I was in the hospital them had snappy black eyes and the for weeks, but was scarcely able to other had twinkly blue ones.

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himself before a Minnesota school I tried everything I ever heard of for bath.

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HOW THEY MADE UP.

and knees. My doctor told me I Two little girls were playing togethhad an acute attack of inflammacory er and fell to quarrelling. One of

walk when I left it. I read about All at once the one with twinkly eyes stopped and said in the funniest

Then the one with snappy eyes any pain and am able to walk as laughed and said, "And I'm sorry well as ever." J.H. SANDERS, you were!"

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#### The Prosperous East

(Maritime Merchant)

We suppose that if any one had been told at this time last year that 1911 was going to te a more successful year in the provinces than it has been in the northwest, they would! have said it was a silly prediction, but as a matter of fact, without wishing to "knock" the west in any way, the wheat crop, which is the backbone of business west of the lakes, was a very serious disappointment to those interested and it is not too much to say that man for man in these provinces and in the west we gave come off much the better of the two. Over and over gasin the Merchant has been saying that what we most need down here is more confidence in our own section of country, and very many times when saying it we have felt that protably the reader would say it is all very well to be confident, but show us what to do. ...

The past year is a practical denonstration of what there was to do and what there is to be done. We venture to say that no county in Canada has shown better earnings per capita this year than; the county of Lunenturg in this province. Show us. indeed! Is trere a better illustration needed? It is probably too much to expect that the Annapolis Valley will repeat its crop this year, but a the profit and loss account right for the apple grower for at least a season or two, and so we might continue. but what is the usa? The grambler will still keep on grumbling and those of his more fortunate brother! who owns a part of a section oil wheat land whire fortunes are yet to! be made.

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M. K. PIPER PROPRIETOR AND PUBLISHER

WEDNESDAY, January 24, 1912.

#### One of the Most Prosperous Years Bridgetown Ever Had

(Continued from last issue) M. W. GRAVES & CO., Ltd. The cider and vinegar factory of M. W. Graves & Co., Ltd., is one of the largest and most important indus tries in the County. This business has had a rapid growth since 1906, when Capt. J. W. Salter became a member of the firm and general business man ager, Almost every year has witnessed an extension of business prem ises and enlargement of output. During the year 1911 extra storage space for 150,000 gallons was added, They keep busy twenty-five or thirty men all the year around. In the season of a good apple crop they receive quanrequirements and if the next season youngest of our industries but prom- ly to its profits as an enterprise. is a poor one for apples they have a ises to become not the least import- HOWSE SHINGLE FACTORY. surplus store of the manufactured ant in its benefit to the community This business is still in its infancy, article to assist in meeting the de- surrounding the town. It is but three but has possibilities of growth in it, mand of their customers. Their out- or four years established but during and the proprietor, Mr. Wm. Howse, vinegar, 200,000 gallons of cider. This ty hands are given employ

The second largest cider factory in the county is the Annapolis Valley which adds largely to the profit of their orchard products. Ten thousand the export of manufactured goods their orchard products. Ten thousand the export of manufactured goods A.L. Beeler and D. G. Harlow were associated with R. Whiteway in this business, but Messrs. Beeler and Harlow have withdrawn from membership the manufactured product which is in the firm and Mr. Whiteway, the junior partner, is now sole proprie- appliances forty-five tons of evapor- chants, Bridgetown claims to be as tor. Mr. Whiteway is now in England visiting his father, who is in the same line of business and who takes over a large proportion of the takes over a large proportion of the chop the refuse of the factory, have with the best class of goods at the manufactured goods supplied by this been sent to France where they are lowest prices compatible with a fair Bridgetown industry. In the absence used in the manufacture of chamolishment of Manager Whiteway we are unpagne. The peelings are sent to Germents, while we can boast of two or able to obtain any detailed informa- many, where they are manufactured thre; at least, that would be credit-

BEELER & PETERS WOODWORKING FACTORY.

The wood-working factory of Beeler and Peters is a development of the barrel factory industry started here some ten years ago, and in its development under two able business men has become one of the largest industries of the county. In 1911 besides finishing 30,000 coopered barrels they sold a large amount of staves and barrel heads for apple growers and supplied a Halifax fish company also with a quantity of coopered stock. In addition they have furnished building stock for apple warehouses, supplied the building material for the Schaffner building, Middleton and a number of other buildings constructed by John Brown, contractor, or Lawrencetown. This firm expect to go extensively into the automoing agents for several makes. They have an automobile garage and repair shop on their premises.

THE BRIDGETOWN FOUNDRY, CO., LTD. This business is making good progress under the management of J. Kenneth Oraig, who succeeded his father, the late Wim. Craig, as general manager of the business. The business has expanded in the last two or three years far beyond the limits of the county. A large quantity of agricultural implements of which the firm makes a specialty is shipped to the eastern counties of Antigonish and Cape Breton. Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick also receive shipments in considerable quantities, while goods were shipped during the past year as far as Ldmontoh, Alta. Not a small part of the value of the boundry to the community and the county in general is its convenience as a place of repair

APPLE EVAPORATOR. This industry, established by the

of fron implements of all sorts.

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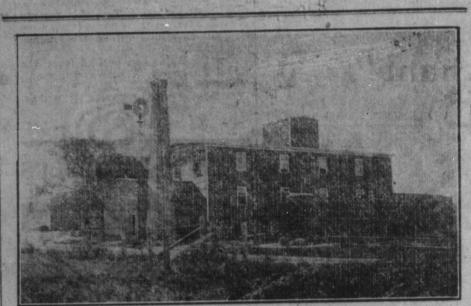
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Mortality Saving: The average for the three years 1906, 1907, and 1908, of 46 American and three of the largest Ca nadian Companies reporting to the American Insurance Department was 74.02 per cent of the expected. The three Canadian Companies alone 68.41 per cent. Average of Excelsior Life for same time 41 per cent

Economy in Management: -- Counsellor Tilley in investigation by Royal Commision complimented the Company on their succes s in keeping down expenses.

Capt. S. M. BEARDSLEY, Wolfville

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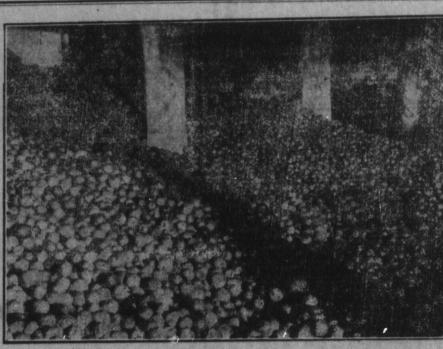
M. W. GRAVES & CO'S VINEGAR FACTORY

twenty girls. Our farmers have a mar- growers during the past season. barrels of applis have been sold by from the town, which means a moderour county orchardists to this enter- ate ricome of cash to the advantage prising firm at fair market rat:s. Of of the community. made with the latest machinery and plete without a reference to our mer-

tities of apples beyond their actual R. J. Graham Co., is one of the wast; in the business thus adds large-

put for 1911 was 370,000 gallons of a busy season as the present one thirdeserves credit for his enterprise in is one of the industries that is never the fall and winter months. There are success. In addition to a considerable at present at work preparing and output of shingles, a quantity of ANNAPOLIS VALLEY CYDER CO. putting up the product ten men and to suprly the demand of the fruit

> This, sketch of the business enterprises of the town would be incominto jellies. The elimination of any able as city establishments.





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Worth 25c. Now 20c. Now 19c., 23c., 26c., 30c., 34c., 40c.

#### Boys' Wool Hese Pillow Cottons

Now 17c., 20c., 23c., 25c., 27c., 28c., 40in. and 42in. per yard

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Were 22c., 25c., 30c., 33c., 35c., 38c. Full Bleached English Cotton, good Bleached White Cotton, evenly wearing quality, pure finish. Width made with a soft finish. Nothing to equal this in value. Price per yard 73-4c.

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Special white Corset with five wool, are free from burrs, a most sat-

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Boys' Sweaters Boys' Sweaters and Sweater Coats which sold for 60c. to \$1.35, now only 42c. \$1.10

Boys' Underwear Boy's Fleeced lined Shirts and Drawers, soft warm fleece, neatly fin- prices ished and trimmed, sizes 24 to 32.

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#### Men's Furnishings

Men's Heavy Caps, 55c. value for

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Canadian Wool Blankets clear out at about half wide width Factory Cotton evenly

Blankets made from Canadian wool high grade white coutil, long dip hip with a little cotton added. Large size and of excellent value for price cost price. While they last yard

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Now: \$6.98, \$7.95, \$8.75. Were: \$13.50, \$24.50. Now: \$9.98, \$18.00.

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twenty-five to thirty per cent.

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2.00 to \$6.50, new going at 19c, to Former prices were from \$1.65 to \$3.65

which formerly sold for \$1.03, nc. nicely trimmed, well made and lined going at

\$1.00 Corsets for

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sue is interesting corrispondence and a quantity of other matter.

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cadia, N.S., has accepted an invita- further the best interest, of the Town tion to Canso for the next pastoral in my official capacity.

joying fair sleighing. There is said to my ability and have been instrumenbe good quantities of snow in the tal in undertaking the important

its usual quantity of useful informa- by you in 1909, and if elected again tion. McAlpine Publishing Co have I pladge myself to continue the good the Monitor's thanks.

published for Bridgetown? Other dence I solicit your further support. towns and municipalities appear to to think them not only of material benefit but a necessity.

The filter at the reservoir needs attent on. The water power at the Monitor Office has been held up twice re- We have been requested by a large cently and on investigation frogs and influential number of the citizens were discovered wedged in the pipe. of the Town to allow ourselves to

gravensteins and nearly forty thou- lors for the ensuing term. held up by the car shortage.

between Bridgetown and Middleton your support. will be we'l worth seeing, as the two teams will be evenly matched. It looks as though Bridgetown will be able to put a fairly strong team on January 22nd, 1912. the ice this year.

Electoral cards for Mayor and three councillors appear in this issue. The Hockey match at Bridgetwon rink Monitor is given to understand that on Friday evening, Jan. 26th Bridgerequisitions are out for another full town vs. Middleton. Game called at ticket and cards will appear in next eight o'clock sharp. General skating issue. If these materialize the cam- after the match up to 10.30. Adpaign is likely to be quite lively. mission 25c.

Rev. J. H. Balcom writes, in remitting his advance subscription to his favorite local paper, that Mrs. Balcom and three children have joined him in Sussex, and that his son,

Hantsport, F.F. Johnson, Cleveland, Ohio, Elias Rawding, Clementsport, and A. D. Mills & Sons, Annapolis.

the legislative council, the question munity in which she has lived her quiet of the appointment having been re- but beautiful and devoted life, has suswith a special statute, in consequence tained a great loss in her death. of a tie preventing the appointment by vote in the Municipal Council.

The Rite of Confirmation was administered to seventeen candidates by His Lordship, Bishop Worrell at the MARSHALL .- At West Paradise, at evening service in St. James' church the home of his daughter, Mrs. on Sunday last. A large congregations. Chas. Daniels, Harvey Marshall, of on Sunday last. A large congregation was present who listened attentively and with much pleasure to DURLING .- At Albany Cross, Jan. the interesting address given by the Bishop. Bishop Worrell also preached at the morning service and at Belle Isle in the afternoon.

A Convention is to be held in Hal-ifax on the 25th and 26th of January to discuss various matters connected with the anti-tuherculosis movement. Two very prominent speakers will be Dr. Baldwin of Saranac lake and Dr. Hodgets, of the Dominion Conservation Commission, both of whom are recognized authorities on piano tuner, will be in this section tuberculosis, Dr. Farris of the soon. Any orders for tuning will Sanatorium at Kentville will also be present. Dr. M. E. Armstrong, Health Officer for this Municipality, goes to Please send your orders to Halifax today to be present.

#### The Valley Medical Society

The Midwinter Session of the Valley Medical Society will meet at the St. James' Hotel, Bridgetown on Wednesday, 31st inst. The afternoon session will consist of the transaction of business and the following

Appointment of a Committee on Resolutions, to be presented to Doctors Augustus Robinson, of Annapol's Royal, and L. G. De-Blois, Bridgetown, on the completion of fifty years as practitioners Paper, "Progress" along Surgical Dr. L.R. Morse, L'to Paper, "Phinitis" Dr. C.A.W. Mor Port. Williams. 19 . . . . . . The members will dire at the 'S ames' Hotel at half-past seven p.m when Dr. Augustus Rollinson, of An nap lie, has kindly consented to favor members with interesting reminis cestes of his fifty years of practic A musical programme is also being

#### ELECTION CARDS

Unavoidably held over from this is- TO THE RATE-PAYERS AND CITI-ZENS OF THE TOWN OF BRIDGETOWN.

Schofield Paper Co. have the Mon- I have again been requested by a itor's ther's for a paper drinking large and influential number of the A hockey game was hold at the rink to allow myself to be nominated for on Monday night between Town and the Mayoralty for the ensuing term. Hon. George P. Graham, President sen'ed to accept the nomination and George H. Allen, - General Manager if again elected I will do my utmost Insurance That Insures Rev. Binjamin Hills, B.D., of Ar in the fature as in the past to

I have during the past term devoted my time and attention to the With fine winter weather we are eninterest of the Town to the best of pany protecting against total dismatter of permanent street improve-Bilther's Almanac is at hand with ment, the money for which was voted

My record for the past year is be-Why is there no town year book fore you and if I merit your confi- Local Agent, E. P. COLDWELL D. G. HARLOW

> TO THE RATE-PAYERS AND CITI-ZENS OF THE TOWN OF BRIDGETOWN:

Sixty-three thousand barrels of be nominated for the office of council-

to have gone to the west this season the 6th day of February next we Steer; 1 two-year-old Heifer, (dom 10 h.p. prairie Thresher. Apply to and twenty thousand barrels more pledge ourselves to use our best en-The hockey match on Friday night citizens generally, and we solicit six-year-old Mare; 1 Horse; 1 three- DESIRABLE MILL PROPERTY

> A. T. CHUTE, J. HARRY HICKS.

HOCKEY MATCH

#### Obituary

MRS. NORMAN LONGLEY

Died at West Paradise, N. S. on Fritory to learning the electrical busiwife of Deacon Norman Longley, in the 63rd year of her age. Mrs. Longley wsa Fine calendars are acknowledged by the daughter of Deacon Robert Marshall Now the Monitor from the following:— A. of Clarence. In early life she was bap-W. Allen & Son, Manufacturers' Life tized by Rev. N. Videto. Her life adorn-Ins. Co., Swift Fertilizer Co., C. L. ed her Christian profession, and was Piggott, J. E. Lloyd, D.W. Murray, bright, earnest, true and faithful in its relation to the Church, the community and her family. The funeral service was conducted by her pastor, Rev. A. M. Mc-The re-appointment of Dr. M. E. Nintch assisted by Dr. Goodspeed, and Armstrong as Health Officer of the was attended by a very large company Municipality has been confirmed by of relatives and friends. The whole com-

> There is wide and deep sympathy for the sorrowing members of her family.

#### DIED

Begr River, aged sixty-three years.

6th, John D. Durling, aged eigntyone years. The services were conducted by Rev. J. A. Hart. The remains were laid to rest at South

#### NOTICE

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Mr. Eaton, of Halifax, a first-class

N. H. PHINNEY & CO., Lawrencetown, Jany. 28rd, 2 ins.

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CARD OF THANKS.

Mr. Norman Longley and daughters wish to extend their heartfelt thanks to the many, friends who showed their practical sympathy and kindness during the recent illness of Mrs. Longley, and in their sad bereave-

HAMPTON AND PORT LORNE CHURCHES.

There will be a donation at the Parsonage to Pastor Rundell on Friday evening, Feb. 2nd. A,l those wish ing to contribute will kindly be

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> Also the following Farm Imple- dress owner on premises. nenis and other articles:-

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Read our next ad.

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16.00

We have only 6 Ladies' Northway coats left

Price now to clear \$10.00

" 36

Price now to clear \$7.00

Other makes, size 36 & 38 \$6.50 & \$5.85

Price now to clear \$3.00

I Coat size 34 price 3.75

Price now to clear \$2.00

10 Childs' and Girls' coats, sizes 25, 33,

36, 38 and 43, price \$4.25 to \$5.75

Price to clear \$3.00

J. W. BECKWITH.

Bargains continuing in all other lines of goods

2 black size 36 price

I dark grey size 38 price

until damaged stock is cleared away.

grey

I brown

I grey

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### C. B. LONGMIRE

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> 是在成为 Yours cordially

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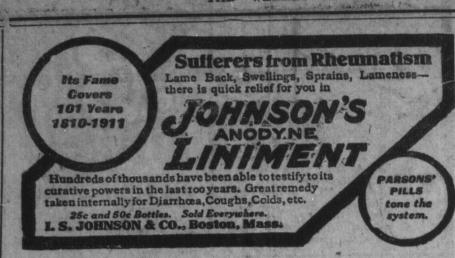
The Nictaux granite cannot be excelled in quality or durability, showing a strong contrast between the polish and the cut work. This places me in position to compete in prices with any manufacturer in this

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will suit the most fastidious of brides. Correct in style, excellent in workmanship. Old English Wedding Text, Imperial Script, Tiffany Script on smooth or kid finish stationery. Ask for samples.

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Y STOCK of Millinery includes the most select of the season's Novelties in Trimmings. A large assortment of Felts, in all the fashicnable colors and shades.

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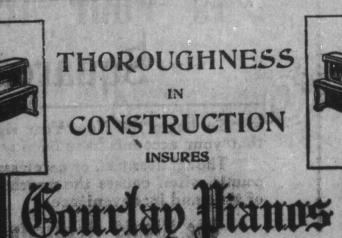
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### The Real Wealth Is In Men, Not in Cattle.

Public Care of Cows and Calves and Public Neglect of Human Mothers and Children .--'Josephine's" Tender Nerves and the Nerves of Women.

the liberal expenditure of public money yourself." and the careful application of all the scientific knowledge of the day-a cow

ture of public money, and the scrupuless pigs or calf beside her. nd their children.

to is as follows:--

"Sometimes we learn from contrasts --

get inside this mosquito netting. And all possible help to the farmers. another fan at an open window keeps But while it is true that a human

child hardly able to walk, holding her VALUE SURFLY. skirt trying to supply the sucking child with food, standing over a redhot stove, calves? Do you wonder that so many producers. They have their value. human mothers die before their time?

The champion cow Josephine has her dren that become creators of wealth. food especially prepared and indicated Leaving out decency and the various Armour's Former Manager Gives De-

very greatest kindness at all times. It epidemics,

the day before. care of a young baby, welcoming at should be established, and the Governnight a brutal and perhaps a drunken ment of the United States should spend husband, striving to pacify him, to quiet part of its money and devote part of its. a trying child, to soothe the fears of the energy and intelligence to the protection older children. Is it not wonderful that of human beings, as in the past it has desuch a mother can take care of her voted intelligence and money to the prochildren AT ALL? Is it strange that so tection of cows and other animals." many of the children on the breasts of poor mothers look half starved and die so easily? For surely even a very refined specially applicable to the United States, cow like Chief Josephine is less refined but it is also full of suggestions that are and less nervous than a human mother. applicable to this and all other countries And if the eow's constitution is affected by a little discomfort, without any MINARD'S LINIMENT CO., Ltdr brutality whatever, to the extent of Sirs, I have used your MINARD'S eighteen pounds of milk daily, what LINIMENT for the past twenty-five must be the effect on the nervous system years and whilst I have occasionally of a narsing mother, married to a brutal used other liniments I can safely say or an unthinking husband?

There was recently a picture in an yours, English newspaper showing a farmer running in great haste to some one that had called him. Arriving out of breath, he is told, "Your wife Mary has just fallen down the well." To which he replied, much reassured, "You gave me an awful start-I thought you said my

A New York paper relates, at great | That rather brutal joke illustrates length, the wonderful story of a marvel- fairly well the attitude of our governlous cow, (Josephine by name), that has ment toward the mothers of the country tural College of Missouri University, by mare, and says to a sick mether, "Help

The Government of the United States that weighs 1,370 pounds, that is valued is very much excited when any disease at \$20,000, and whose calves, of which breaks out among the sows that produce she has one every year, are valued at the little pigs. There are swift measures \$3,000 each a row that gives over nine of relief, generous spending of money, imperial gallone of rich milks per day, careful quarantine, that other sows and whose yearly carning power, including other little pigs may not suffer. Remedthe calf, is \$4,500, or that of nine ordin- ies are supplied, information given, special sow doctors are sent out from All this is told in much detail, together | Washington at government expense. No with a full account of the liberal expendi: sow or cow need lie neglected with help-

lous scientific care exercised over this It is not so with human mothers. Inwonderful cowand other farm-stock; fantile paralysis may carry off their chiland then the New York paper goes on to dren, consumption may-and does carplace in conspicuous contrast to all this ry the mothers and children away by scrupulous care of farm stock, the cal- the tens of thousands yearly. The Govous public neglect of human mothers emment of the United States says "That is not my business. I am a father ly government to cows and sows, for The latter half of the article referred four-legged, but not for two-legge. mothers."

Den't you think it would be reasonable to ask the Government of the Josephine (the wonderful cow) lives United States to show the mothers of in a large, roomy, airy, sunny box stall. human children the same interest that She is screened in carefully with mes- government now shows in the mothers quito netting to keep away the fires and of calves and pigs? It is an excellent mosquitoes. In the warm weather above thing, of course, that the animals should her head there is always turning an be taken care of, and that the wealth of electric fan that keeps the air cool and the nation should be increased by wise drives away the fly that may happen to investigation of animal diseases and by

riving in fresh air constantly. child, unlike the child of Chief Jose-Contrast that with the surroundings paine, cannot be sold for \$3,000, and of any one among hundreds of thousands while it is true that a group of Ruman of human mothers, taking care not of children cannot be changed into eash in one child, but three or four or more, the market place, like a litter of pigswith a young baby in her arms and a YET CHILDREN HAVE SOME

The prosperity of the country is really cooking for a whole family, tormented produced by human beings, not by cows by the heat, by the flies, by the landlord, and sows and horses. The farmer at the by the dust and the dirt of the city head of the farm is the man to whom steets. Do you wonder that the death the nation owes its agricultural wealth. rate among two-legged children is so The man at the head of the factory, the much greater than among four legged man with the tool in his hand are wealth

The mothers MAKE all of these chil-

by chemists. What she eats is always religious beliefs that are supposed to be thoroughly tested and analyzed, that entertained in this country, wouldn't it she may make only the best of blood for be even a PAYING INVESTMENT if herself and produce the best of milk for the Government of the United States

care of children, of mothers in child- the Sharman law.

ed to her electric fan, the flies bothered rance. It is fought ignorantly by those profit was obtained from the glue with no word from him against it, her, Josephine's tender nerves were distinct that are stupid and sincere in their opmanufactured from the hoofs. turbed, and that day she only produced position. It is fought cunningly by those 74 pounds of milk, 18 pounds less than that are intelligent and selfish in their opposition.

All this, of course, may be considered

that I have never used any equal to Co., St. Thomas, Ont.

If rubbed between the hands and inhaled frequently, it will never fail to cure cold in the head in twentyfour hours. It is also the best for bruises,

sprains, etc. Yours truly, J. G. LESLIE

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COME people have altempted to judge PUR-ITY FLOUR before knowing the facts about it-before using it. So we ask you to be fair and to buy a sack or barrel of PURITY FLOUR and give it a thorough try-out before altempting to arrive at

> Look at the beauty and loftiness of the goldencrusted, snowy-crumbed loaves, fit for a king. Count them and see how many more of them PUR-ITY vields to the barrel

> > purity

than ordinary flour does. Taste the creamy, flaky pie crust, and the deliciously light cakes PURITY FLOUR rewards you with. My!

a judgment,

How they make yourmouth water! Such high-class results can only be obtained when using a flour consisting exclusively of the high-grade portions of the best Western hard wheat

And remember, that, on account of its extra strength and extra quality, PURITY FLOUR.

berries.

requires more water when making bread and more shortening when making pastry, than you are accustomed to use with ordinary flour.

"More bread and better bread"

Buy a bag or barrel of PURITY FLOUR. Test it for a week. Then pass judgment. Add PURITY FLOUR to the grocery list right now.

SAYS PACKERS MADE ALL THEIR PROFITS FROM BY-PRO-

tailed Figures in Conspir-

should interest itself in human mothers ninety-seven per cent of the profits in of life, Rev. Clarence V. T. Richeson the packing business, according to fig- stood at the bar of justice, declared human mothers and of their children, It is suggested now that there should are given by William D. Miles, form- his guilt of the premeditated murerly general manager of the Armour der of his former sweetheart, Avis at the mercy of adulterated foods, extortionate trusts and prices, especially of health, a department that would in who concluded his testimony today in the words of Judge Sanderson that cursed by poverty, with the unfit and terest itself in fighting disease, in the trial of the ten Chicago packers condemned him to death in the elecinsufficient food that goes with poverty, spreading knowledge as to the proper charged with criminal violation of tric chair on the week beginning May

Cheif Josephine is treated with the birth, information as to the fighting of An analysis of these figures showed which Judge Sanderson put to Richethat the company made but three per son, as to whether he realized the full is said of her, "She is never struck or No more important suggestion has cent profit on dresped meat of each nature and effect of his acknowledgexcited in any manner, because any ner- been made in this country since the steer killed, while the fat of each an- ment of guilt, whether his confession nous shock causes a decrease in her milk government was established. Of course, imal yielded a profit of forty-two per was made after a consultation production." Once an accident happen- it is fought by selfishness and by igno- cent. The profit on hides was thirty- with his counsel, whether the sented to her electric fan, the flies bothered rance. It is fought ignorantly by those

> SUFFERED Headache

I was a great sufferer for a long death as the punishment. time with Biliousness, Sick Heacache and Liver trouble. Nothing seemed to do me any good. I had almost given up in despair when I decided to try

#### FIG PILLS

headaches stopped and my appetite improved. I have just finished the fifth box and feel as well as ever. can heartily, recommend Figs. Pills for stomach and liver troubles. MRS. MARY ELLSON

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A Chinese banker was dictating a letter to his stenographer. "Tell Mr. Soandso," he ordered "that I will meet him in Schenectady," "How do you spell, Schenectady?" asked the stenographer. "3-c, 8-c-e:-er-er-Tell him I'll meat him in Albany'

SENTENCED TO DEATH

Boston, Jan 9--With the appearance Chicago, Jan. 4-By-products yield of a man who had abandoned all hope

> slightest emotion, always in the affirmative.

Richeson's counsel declared after the Contrast that with a mother taking The department of HUMAN health With Billiousness and Sick proceedings that an appeal for executive clemency would follow soon, and that every effort would be made to Calgary, Alberta, July 8, 1911 obtain life imprisonment instead of



Fame Abroad.

uat Nova Scotia and New Brunswick

head the other Canadian Provinces

in the making of poets. One province

does not seem to be favored more

dian woman writers. Miss L. M.

Montgomery of Prince Edward Island, who as Mrs. Ewan Macdonald,

tne wife of a Presbyterian minister, is changing her home this autumn to Leashane in Ontario, is the best

representative we have of a Cana-

dian writer whose native province by

itself furnishes her with ample ma-

terial for her charming stories. Miss

Marshall Saunders has traveled much,

both in the Une World and New, but

she is as individual a citizen of Hali-

lax and as characteristically a Nova

Scotian as any Canadian loyalist, "Marian Keitn." Mrs. MacGregor of

Orillia, is as unmistakably an Ontar-

ian as Miss Montgomery is native in Prince Edward Island and Miss Saun-

ders to Nova Scoria. Mrs. Elizabeth

Roberts Macdonald, sister to Charles

G. D. Roberts, is a true New Bruns-

wicker and her verses reflect Federa-

tion and the province round about as

faithfully as a looking glass. Mrs. Mc-Clung was born in Omario, but she

and her stories are completely, tri-umphantly Western. Mrs. Murphy,

West," also a native of Ontario, would

never have written in exactly the same vein as she does if she had not

lived in Edmonton, Alberta. Mrs. lsabella Ecclestone MacKay, who was

reckoned last among the forces which

One of the best known Canadian wo-

are building Canadian nationality.

"Those Deligntful Americans,"

To-day,"

Nest," "The 'Pool In the Desert,"
"The Path of a Star," "The Imperial

ist," "Set In Authority, which appeared serially in The London Times,

woman. Her style is excellent. Her

influence on the women writers of

Canada who have begun to write

since Mrs. Cotes made ner name as a

novelist is all in the direction of per-

fecting what the writer at first may be

of Connaught which contains a useful hint to the notabilities of Cana-

Before leaving to take up his posi

tion as Governor-General of the Dom-

inion, the duke made many farewell

visits to friends in England, Scotland,

and Ireland. In the latter country he

was the guest for a time of Sir John

Leslie and Lord and Lady Erne. At

Crom Castle a large party was invited

to meet him, and at one of the meals

a guest learned a little lesson in an

out-of-the-way sort of etiquette. At

the end of the feast, finding his fin-

the guest in question asked the ser-

vant for a finger-bowl. The servant

body is allowed to wash in the pres-

This, of course, was a gloss on the

Earl's First Visit.

last visits to Canada, it may be inter-

esting to recall the circumstances of

his first visit to Toronto. It was

years before his appointment as Gov-

ernor-General, and he had come over

to Canada to see his sister, Lady Min-

to, then at Rideau Hall. Earl Grey

was then president, or, as they call

He spoke in the schoolhouse of St.

James' Cathedral, and spoke well,

closing in the customary way of Eng-

Earl Grey having made possibly his

prone to consider her best.

Highness.

planation.

ence of royalty.

Star Weekly.

author of "Janey Caruck in

taken as a child to the West.

### THE HOME

AT FIFTY THAN YOU WERE AT THIRTY.

the other day to find an office full weman patients, all complaining ity and nerves, the blues, and gener woe' egoneness, declared himself quite out of patience with the present-da idea of spending the summer-a season | The business girl should not fail to popularly supposed to be a season of include two or three plain tailored rest and recreation. "No wond F fiannel shirt waists in her fall and some women of thirty have wrinkles, winter wartrobe. he said. "And serve 'em right, too, On a damp, chilly morning these pressed, or out of sorts. If she were there is no smarter blouse. eighty now, with a half century of The fiannels come in any number of her-well then-but at thirty!

"A woman's age is largely a matter | shirts for men. of temperament. A woman's age is a Gray is popular both plain and as forty who look barely thirty; and who ross and green stripes. keep the freshness of youth in their A cream and deep lavender flandel hearts and on their faces, and the with the stripes of equal width is elasticity of youth in their graceful good, as is also this same design in figures. These are not the women who cream with black, navy or deift give themselves up entirely to a life blue, brown or red. ennial youth.

"There are mothers who look as suit. like a paradox, but simply means of warmth. that at the ungraceful age when girls | With a stiff white collar or soft selfcome out they are full of the faults collar and cuffs in the French style your chimneys this way every two or of youth and bristle with angles, a waist of this sort will be while later on as they learn tolerance | the pride and the comfort of the we and sympathy and knowledge from dressed business girl. the experiences of life, the angles are smoothed and some of the hardness MAKING THE HEAD of the young nature is softened, and then the touch of sweetness which is akin to beauty comes into the face of youth that were absent from it be- For years I have darned but little, and gives it an expression and an air been pretty in their first youth a. ing or black sateen on heel and sole tive relief to all ssufferers from conquite with their white hairs an Indian summer of com lness. An ordinary good skin, and passable feat- will have to be darned as patches the money paid us for it. That's a visits to London and journeys to Cantures make little eff.c., but when the tures make little effic, but when the When the bair turns prematurely white and the cannot be made to at commercially. He was statement of facts, and we want turns and when the feet are too badly worn, I you to substantiate them at our risk an English political novel which is the complexion still retains its cut them off at the ankle and stitch the complexion still retains its cut them off at the ankle and stitch to appear senally in The Queen. The

it requires some self-denial and a Stretch the stocking on the hand and acting as a regulative tonic upon the little common sense, that's all. The melt the candle over a flame rubbing relaxed msucular coat of the bowel. healthy woman who lives the simple strains her strength into an abnormal waxing a thread to make it stronger. vigorous and healthy activity. conflict, outlasts and outshines the The wax will ramain on for several one who, either from want of common washings, when it must be renewed. and ideal for the use of children, old care or from a naturally poor constitution, has lost the jewel ( especially good for boys away from too highly recommend them to all health. Late hours in an exhausted or home who are awkward with the sufferers from any form of constipavitiated atmosphere, the wild pursuit needle. of pleasure, the racket of a society life with engagements for every hour , of the day and evening-these are some of the causes of a breakdown in the health of some young women, whose nirves "are all wrong" and who at once lose the beautiful glow of health from their faces, and are peevish in consequence. What wonder that after so exhausting a round the girls and the young married women look "washed out" and run down, and compare very badly in appearance and attractiveness with some others a good deal older than themselves, who have learned the lesson and are sensible enough to take their pleasures in moderation.

. THE BAD BOY.

The following, which we take fro the Chicago Advance, has a lesson it for fathers and mothers nearer

home:-"One day last week there w thrown upon the home porch an advertisement embellished by a pictur of a ten-year-old "kid" tw rling ball bat and surrounded by a circia of eager canines. The "dodger" ga I notice that on the Sunday followin a certain daily paper would begin series of papers upon "The Bad Boy and it was evident that the bad boy was to be set upon a lofty pede tal for the admiration of the to world. The wilful, jaten ional and un concealed corruption of our boys is one of the most alarming signs of the times. A large part, of the daily HOW TO MAKE YOUR paper today, wherever published, And the last seldom fails to land is Buy five yards of demin, preferably and the last seldom fails to land is Buy five yards of demin, preferably for disordered stomachs, indigestion, ters by saying that he would be pleasing the would be pleasing that he would be pleasing the w recently through one of our resident at nineteen cents a yard, five yards and dyspepsia. to his own home. Through the cager- of the curtain, six inches from the Royal Pharmacy, W. A. Warren.

THE SECRET OF BEING YOUNGER ness of cur dai i.s for "circulation, the tramp, the hobo is the ideal, the thought-companion of boys whose fathers at the same age were reade's Aphysician who returned to tow of Macaulay, Motley and Parkmar The hoys of decent families, who still cherish traditions of a past age, are headaches and neuralgia and disabi' taught the patois of the stre

FLANNEL BLOUSES

Why, no woman of thirty should be light fiannels will be found extremely pale, too thin, too stout, weary, de- | comfortable, and with a tailored suit

trouble and work and worry behind patterns, the prettiest being the striped effects like those seed in

baffling thing. There are women of a background for white, violet, blue

of of pleasure, for something of the Brown and tan striped fiannel in soul is discerned in this kind of per- which the stripes are a quarter of an common zinc, which can be obtained born in Woodstock, Ontario, is now a inch wide is striking with a trown at any tinner's shop-and when a native of Vancouver. Miss Agnes

young and are almost younger heart- Some girls favor the flannel waist ed than their daughters, and one oft- to the exclusion of lingeria linen or ed than their daughters, and one oft- to the exclusion of lingeria linen or destroying the soot. As if by magic lecturing in England, with headquaras they grow older, which sounds advantage of laundering nicely and it will disappear with no burning in ters in London. Such a list as this

SAVE ... THE FEET. Much of the housewife's valuable time is spent in darning stockings. running smooth patches of old stock-

25c. A DAY GROWS TO \$2,000

In Collier's Weekly is printed a letter that should interest every think ing father and mother. A letter, tha tells how twenty-five cents save daily provided one boy with a tw thousand dollar capital and a col lege education. Enough for any bo in the world to start life with.

His parents commenced to sav twenty-five cents a day when the bo was but six years old. The mone was prudently invested and by th time he was ready for college amount ed to more than two thousand do lars. The income from this plus th daily twenty-five cents and a small a his college expenses.

JUST BEING HAPPY

Just being happy Is a fine thing to do; Looking on the bright side, Rather than the blue; Sad or sunny musing Is largely in the choosing, And just being happy Is a brave work, and true.

Just being happy Helps other souls along; Their burdens may be heavy, And they not strong; And your own sky will lighten If other shies you brighten By just being happy With a heart full of song!

OWN PORTIERS.

ial streets with a clerical friend, fi is sufficient—cut in half and make a We want you to try them and will "characters" had evidently cone ial streets with a clerical friend, h is sufficient—cut in half and make a suddenly left our side, went into the deep hem on the bottom of each curreturn your money if you are not hear the address, for the earl was news stand we were passing, and tain. From a yard of soft black felt more than satisfied with the result. bombarded with questions, not only brought, out his own ten-year-old bo eut out forty fleur de lis designs and Three sizes, 25 cents, 50 cents, and concerning temperance, but any other brought, out his own ten-year-old be eut out forty fleur de lis designs and brought, out his own ten-year-old be eut out forty fleur de lis designs and three sizes, 25 cents, 50 cents, and ed issues, in a fashion that almost the who was sitting there reading the paste them on the curtains with glue \$1.00. Remember you can obtain Rextook his breath away. No doubt he adventures of some young hoodlum in a border design at the top of the all Remedies in this community only thought he had struck a city of from a paper which was not admitted hem and from the top to the bottom at our store-The Rexall Store, queer people.

"NA-DRU-GO DYSPEPSIA New School of Women Writers Gaining

Proved of Great Value to Me"

There is only one explanation for the numbers of enthusiastic letters that we receive praising Na-Dru-Co Dyspepsia Tablets, and that is that these tablets certainly do cure any kind of stomach

Here is a typical letter from Miss Eliza Armsworthy, Canco, N.S.:

"It is with pleasure I write to inform you that your Na-Dru-Co Dyspepsia Tablets have proved of great value to me. I tried remedy after remedy but without any lasting good. Having heard without any lasting good. Having heard of your tablets curing such cases as

of your tablets curing such cases as mine I decided to give them a fair trial. They proved satisfactory in my case,"

The remarkable success of Na-Dru-Co Dyspepsia Tablets is such a success as can only come to an honest remedy, compounded according to an exceptionally good formula, from pure ingredients, by expert chemists. If you are troubled with your stomach just ask your Druggist about Na-Dru-Co Dyspepsia Tablets, compounded by the National Drug and Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited, and sold throughout the Dominion at 50c. a box. 142

edges. These make very stunning curtains and will when finished cost \$1.45, which includes material for curtains and feft design.

TO CLEAN STOVE PIPES AND CHIMNEYS.

Take about half a pound or so of good fire is burning throw it into B.C., where she taught school for the stove. It will burn readily and the fumes of the acid have the power of "The New North" must have been the chimneys or disagreeable effects, should convince anyone that Canaleaving the chimney clean. Treating dian women writers are not to be three months will prevent all causer from dirty stovepipes or chimneys. men novelists is Mrs. Everard Cotes. This is a simple but a labor-saving

NO CAUSE TO DOUBT

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We guarantee immediate and posi-

freshness and fairness, and the eges on stocking feet which can be made candy, are particularly prompt and best known of Mrs. Cotes' novels are: are still bright, the combination is separately. Those who will continue agreeable in action, may be taken at are some or silkoline any time, day or night; do not caus. Those Delignation as very attractive one, and the white to darn should use wool or silkoline any time, day or night; do not caus. instead of darning cotton, as it fills diarrhoea, nausea, griping, excessive Nest, and beauty to the face that it never in faster and wears longer. I chave loos:ness, or other undesirable effects also tried waxing the toe and heel of They have a very mild but positive "How can the average woman re- stockings with a paraffine candle, action upon the organs with waich and "The Burnt Offering," an able main young? Oh, it is very simple— and found it very satisfactory. they come in contact, apparents novel dealing with East Indian afit thoroughly into the stocking. Thi thus overcoming weakness, and ailis tased on the same principes as ing to restore the bowels to more

> Rexall Orderlies are unsurpassable tion and its attendant evils. That's why we tack our faith in them with our promise of money back if they do not give entire satisfaction. Three sizes: 12 tablets ten cents, 36 tablets, twenty-five cents, and 80 tab lets fifty cents. Remember, you can obtain Rexall Remedies in Bridgetown only at our store,-The Rexall Store, Royal Pharmacy, W. A.

ONE MILLION DOLLARS FOR A GOOD STOMACH

This Offer Should be a Warning to it. His neighbor volunteered an ex-Every Man and Woman.

The newspapers and medical journals recently have had much to say mount advanced by the father, paid relative to a famous millionaire's old tradition which still banishes finoffer of a million dollars for a new stomach.

tion of his stomach. He allowed his dyspepsia to eun from bad to worse, until in the end it became incurable. His misfortune serves as a warning

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West Paradise.

West Paradise, Jany. 22nd:- Death has again entered this community town on Wednesday evening last. and taken from our midst a loving wife and mother, Mrs. Norman Longley. Although she had been ill for a number of years, yet the end came quite suddenly. About thirty five years ago, when but a young woman, she came to this vicinity as ried to Dea. Norman Longley. Being returned home on Saturday. See our line of 10c. Faney ence. She leaves to mourn their loss vegetables are in market. The crang- lars was taken in. McNintch, our new pastor, assisted by Weekly Monitor, Rev. C. Goodspeed. The remains were Mr. Johnson Durling, of Tupper and never let up until Sunday, he filling underneath, was justantly

.061 her father, Mr. Harvey Marshall, .061 who died quite suddenly on Friday,

.05 19th inst. her son, Vaughn.

> Mrs. Sarah Saunders met with an laid her up for a few days. At time Bloomington. of writing she is a little better. Although in her ninetieth year, she still retairs her faculties.

#### · • parkers Cove

Parkers Cove, Jany. 20th: Sch. 'Lloyd, Capt: W. H. Anderson, arrived from St. John on Wednesday last with a general cargo of mer-

On Wednesday evening of this week

Freaching service in the Baptist church at eleven o'clock, Rev. J.W.

We are glad to report at time of writing that Miss Abbie Anderson is

Bent, of Belleisle for an indefinite the afternon.

#### Lawrencetown.

Lawrencetown, Jany. 22nd:- Miss the guest of Mrs. Kenneth Bishop and seeking medical advice. her daughter Miss Muriel.

Tuesday evening, topic: "Worth while of hir sister, Mrs. Isaac Neily. ambitions." Leader, Miss Bianche

instructing a nu ber of the young men for the militla.

man still very i'l. Mi s Blanche Balcom, who has been ciation at Wolfville. ill the past two weeks, is now con-

odist church.

Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Ruth Beals on Friday afternoon. Tea will be served in the vestry at six

The Literary Club m.t with Mrs. W. E. Palire on Wednesday evening last. An interesting program was rendered. The ndy "Lady of the Lake" is conducted by Dr. J. B. Hall, president of the Society. The meeting on Wednesday evening, 24th, will be at the home of Mrs. H.W. Phinney.

A denation party will be given for paster Mellick on the evening of29tn in the vestry of the Baptist church. Dr. A. D. Durling and wife, of Middleton, accompanied by Miss Marshall, were guests of Mrs. D. B. Dur-

ling one day last week. Owing to the storm and bad roads on Friday last the District S. S. Convention at N. Williamston held one s ssion, which was much regretted, as the program given was 'very helpful to S.S. workers. The presence of Mrs. (Dr.) Brown added much to the interest of the occasion. Quite a number of our young people attended the Carbival at Bridge-

Mr. W. E. Banks of Paradise, spe. t Sunday the guest of his troiner. Principal B. S. Banks.

winter.

Miss Laura Payson of Torbrook ed by all her scholars and those who Mines, habing spent two weeks very gow was visiting her uncle, Mr. Chas. Sangus, Mass. Their many friends Herman A. Whitman, after an abknew her. She was afterwards mar- enjoyatly with friends and relative. Wade lest week.

a thorough christian and blessed Dr. F. A. Walker, formerly one of ter, Mrs. Fred Chipman, Nictaux. and Mro. Herbert Williams. The fu- ous and sends New Years' greetings orchestra furnished the music. neral sermen was preached by Rev. to all his friends and readers of the A most intense cold wave struck drove too close to the end. The plank

interred in the cemetery on the pro- ville was the guest of Mrs. E. A. Four below zero was the lowest we crushed to death. He was buried at Albany, Jany. 29th:- Mr. Harnish, perty of Isaac Durling, Lawrence- Phinney for a few days last week. got here. Mrs. Charles Daniels has gone to tist 11 a.m., Methodist 11 a.m., Epis Bear River to attend the funeral of copal 3 p.m., Missionary meeting 7.30

#### Inglisville

Mrs. George Balcom, of Lynn, is Inglisville, Jany. 22nd:-Mr. and visiting her brother, Mr. Norman Mrs. Clarence Young of Bridgetown, ed in New York and bound for (From an occasional correspondent) departed this life on Jan. 7th. De-Mrs. L. M. Beals.

lose the sight of one.

several weeks agh, was led Wednesday who prepared a very interesting paseveral nice selections on the violin | go. accompanied by Mrs L.M. Beals on

next Wednesday night. Several from here availed themselves of the opportunity and at- the Government. town, where a very enjoyable time! this time, viz: Mrs. Edmund Mussels, nesday for Halifax, where she is a was spent by all.

Mr. Elias Whitman, of Lawrence- Burke and Mrs. James Nelson. town has been a recent visitor at Mrs

Miss Lulu Whitman and brother Guilford visited recently their aunt Mrs. Carling at Annapolis.

#### Tupperville.

Tupperville, Jany. 22nd;- Rev. Mr Porter preached at eleven o'clock a.m

Miss Parker is visiting her sister

Mrs. Al rad Inglis. Samuel Chiman is going to re move his mill to Tupperville in the

#### Middleton

Middl:ton, Jany. 22nd:-Mayor Gertrude Hartnett, of Bridgetown, is. Jones has been in Halifax this week

Mrs. C. W. Merry was home from The Christian Endeavor meets on Boston during the illness and death ceiving congratulations-a boy.

attended the Fruit Growers' Associa-Sergeant Graham of Hafifax, is here tion at Halifax the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Davidson and son, Herbert left on Monday, 15th Brunswick. We are sorry to report C.B. Whit for Oitawa. Mr. Davidson en route The many friends af Miss Lucy addressed the Fruit Growers' Asso. Longmine will be glad to hear that thing him are one daughter, Mrs.

On Sunday, 14th the Baptist severe attack of asthme. curch clebratel i's Jubiles Anni- Mrs. Ceorge Withers, junr., has re-Mr. N.B. Franks will conduct a versary. Very interesting and instruct turned home after spending the holiclass in vocal music on Wednesday tive s rices were held throughout days at her old home in South Bos-DeWolfe, D.D., Principal Acadia Sem. sister, Etta. The ladies of the Baptist Sewing preached a very able and pleasing Miss Olivia Wade is spending the intilee sermon. The afternoon was winter with her niece in Boston. devoted to historical and reminiscent Mis; Mabel Troop, milliner at Amdescriptions of the early church. Rev. herst, is spending a few weeks at her Simon Spidell, PhfD., cf Acadia Uni- home. versity, delivered a powerful and impre sive address in the evening and little daughter, made a visit to Special music was furnished by the her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. choir and an effort made to erase Troop, recently. the delt of \$1500. Subscriptions to tne amount of \$1000 were received and we anticipate little difficulty in securing the rest.

Word has been received of the ser ous illness of Mrs. W. B. Bradshaw. at Elsnore Springs, Cal. Mr. Bradshaw was pastor of the Nictaux Baptist church about twenty years ago. Sympathy is expressed for the two daughter, who so tenderly care for

for Boston on business.

Miss Irene C. Balcom, of Annapo'is organist. Royal, is a guest of Mrs. Fran't The W.M.A.B. held a ten-cent mis-

a month with his son, Eugene in 4th. After the tea the regular month-Sydney. He left on Wednesday for ly meeting of the Society was held. Boston, intending to spend the re- The proceeds amounting to \$3.20, war mainder of the winter.

#### Belleisle

B.lliisle, Jany. 15th:- Mr. and Claude Balcom, of Halifax, son of Mrs. Josiah Ellis of Port Maitland, Mr. Albert Balcom, is home for the Yarmouth Co., were guests of John place in Brookline, Mass., Dec. 29th. tended the District Sunday School Gesner last week.

with a kind and affectionate disposi- our Lawrencetown hoys, now residing At the social in the new Hall on are with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Withtion, she made her home one of love in Florida, writes that the climate Saturday evening with the mercury ers and family, who a few days ago and happiness. She was the daugh- is beautiful with occasional rains. at zero, by the ladies of the courch received the sad news that their eld- Normal College work for tareners He ter of Dea. Robert Marshall, of Clar- The strawberries andi all kinds of of St. Mary, the sum of sixteen dol- est son, Lewis Albert, had been, ac-

a husband, 'two daughters, Misses (s are fine and plentiful and can be A very enjoyable "Hop" was held miles from Bassam, Alberta. He was Carrie and Annie, an aged father at I bought on the street for ten cento at the new Hall on Friday evening two sisters, Mr. Edward Leonard per dozen. He is well and prosper last by the young folk. Mitchells'

this portion of the valley lest week gave way upsetting the heavy load,

#### Port Wade

"Calburge" in port in a leaky condition, hails from Maitland, N.S. Ownaccident one day last week which employed in Mr. Armstrong's mill at the a ream, the recent storms and H. W. Longley, Paradise. Gerald Whitman, who is stopping at shore, later was gotten off and towed his uncle's, Mr. Chas. Whitman's, down to this anchorage by the Gov. had an accident while at school the S.S. Stanley and S.S. Granville. She of several weeks at the home of Mr. other day by the exploding of a again broke her cables and drifted, and Mrs. John McCormack, has rebottle of ink which took him in the losing iour anchors in all. The S.S. turned to Bridgetown. eyes. The probability is that he will Granville, Capt. Collins, succeeded in mooring her safely to this pier Fri-Our B.Y.P.U., which was organized day, when her deck load will be taken off in order to lighten that liatt. evening last by Miss May Jackson, her condition may be ascertained. Mr. Riordan, of Annapolis, brought per on the topic: "Worth while am. down the insurance agent Saturday bitions." Miss Hetti: Fairn played to enquire into the safety of the car-

Business is very dull in this place the organ. Fred Barteaux will lead The greater-number of us only being buoyed up by the hope of getting one of the many offices in the gift of

tended the annual W.M.A.S., held at | The general health is good, only W. A. Gilliatt. the Baptist parsonage, Lawrence- four of our citizens being afflicted at Miss E:ther Gilliatt left on Wed- in this place. Mrs. Howard Burke, Mr. Thomas

> vere experience one night of the cent otorms when he had to crawl, on hands and knees over the greater part of the wharf, in order to attend to the light, Uncle Eddy is the hest light keeper on the coast, and his urday for Boston, where she will return to their respective countries. removal will be greatly deplored.

We regret very much the losing of our sledding last week, but hope to see it renewed soon.

Mrs. D. Merson and niece returned last week from a visit to their former home in Bridgewater. Mr. William Ryder is home from

Boston to stay with his family tha balance of the winter. Preaching service next Sunday the afternoon at three o'clock, Pas tor M. Brown.

#### Granville Centre

Granville Centre, Jany. 10th Mrs. Frank R. Troop has returned from a

visit with friends in Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Calnek are re-

Miss Ida Munroe, of Paradise, is ly il', is much improved. Messrs F.M. and F. A. Chipman | visi ing her aunt, Mrs. W. A. Gilliatt

she is mich better, having suffered a Chas. Daniels, of Paradiss.

Messrs. Arnold Eaton, Guy Mills and Roy Willett are attending the Agricultural School at, Truro.

The Christmas tree and entertain ment given by the "Cora Ellrott" Mission Band was a complete success. The little ones did remarkably well. as' did the older ones. Each child tree. At the close Miss Estella Eat- Bear River. on was presented with a handsome music cabinet from the members of Mr. H.H. Magee left on Saturday the Baptist church and congregation in appreciation of her services as

sionary tea in the vestry of the pap-Mr. Jas. Gates has been spending tist church Thursday evening, Jan devoted to Home Missions.

Cards were received by friends nere announcing the marriage of Etta, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Withers, of this place, to Mr. 'Ar and Mrs. Wade will reside in

The sympathies of the community cidentally killed on Dec. 16th twenty driving a four horse team loaded with brick. It is supposed that while invited to hold its next sess in here crossing a culvert in the dark, he in February. Port Wade, Jany. 24th:- Barque friends, who sincerely regret to hear spring. of his tragic end.

Longley. She was accommanied by visited at the home of her cousin, South America. After loading at An- Granville Centre, Jany. 17th:-Mrs. napolis for A.D. Mills & Sons, 1,200,- Henry Calnek has returned from a A number of our young men are 000 feet of lumber and being put in holiday visit to her daughter, Mrs.

ice troke her adrift and she went a- Mr. Fowler Forsythe of Margaretvi'le visited friends here last week. Mrs. Lucy E. Corbitt, after a visit

> Dr. McGee, of Watrons, Sask. and John McGee, of Cornwallis, recently visited their sister, Mrs. David Gil- of this place, has been visiting his

Arnold Eaton, LeRoy Willett and Guy Mills, who have been stucying agriculture at Truro, arrived home on Saturday.

Miss May McCormack, having spent a week with her sister, Mrs. Geo. T. McCormack, has returned to

her home in Dotchester, Mass. Miss Ida Munroe, of Paradise was a recent guest at the home or Mr.

student at Dalhousie College." Miss Troop, who has been a guest for several weeks at the home of Mr.

Our veteran light keeper had a se- and Mrs. Frank R. Troop, lift on Wednesday for Halifax. hostess at this week's meeting of All in the February Scribner's. They im-Saiats Circle, which will meet next week at the home of Miss Ida Wade. Mrs. James Ossinger left on Sat-

spend the winter with her son Fred.

Captain John McAuley Palmer, of the general staff of the United States Army, contributes to Scribner's Mag-"The Insurance of Peace," in which he presents a plea for military efficiency as the best preventive of war. The Civil Wer has cost nine bil ions of dollars to date. It might have bren prevented, be believes. Ty'an ap propriation of five millions per an

#### Bear River.

Bear River, Jany. 23rd:-Mr. Harold Crouse, representing King Cole Tea, spent the week end with his his father, Mr. W. Crouse.

Mr. F. W. Purdy, who was serious

The funeral of the late Harvey Mr. Ernest R. Wade, who came to Marshall, who died at Bridgetown spend a few days with his parents at last Thursday, took place on Sun. Christmas, has returned to New day afternoon. Interment in Mount Hope cametery. The services were conducted by Rev. A. Daniel. Sur-

(Received too late for 1 st i.s.e)

Bear River, Jany. 16th:- Mr. W. M. Romans went to Halifax on evenings in the vestry of the Meth- the day. In the morning Rev. H.T. ton, and attended the marriage of her Thursday last to attend the funeral of his mother, Mrs Henry Romans, who died very suddenly at her home in Dartmouth.

ing through the ice in the river ca Monday night.

Tern Sch. G.M. Cochran, Innis, mast r, towed down river on Wednesday en route for Barbades. Mrs. Innis, accompanied the Captain on the voyage.

Mr. F. W. Purdy is still confined to

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Young, Digby, their daughter Maude was united in wedlock by Rev. Leander Daniel on Wednesday evening to Augustus Copeland of Bear River. received a pretty little gift from the Mr. an Mrs. Copeland will reside at

#### Clarence.

Clarence, Jany. 22nd - Major A.P. Rumpey haslately added a fine pair of matched blacks to his stable.

Mr. and Mrs. James White welcomed a stranger to their home on the 26th irst.-Russel Dean.

Mrs. S. B. Marshall nas been elect ed president of the B.Y.P.U.; Miss Aggie Jackson, viez-president; Miss Alice Stark, secretary and Miss Ruti Ward, treasurer.

Deacon H. (Messanger, S.N. Jackson Leon B. Wade. The marriage took C.G. Foster and Wm. Creelman at-After an extended tour in the South, Convention at North, William ton on

here extend congratulations and best sence of ten years in the North West, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs Wm. Whitman. Mr. Whitman has teen quite successful whilst in the West, having successfully passed the also holds his B.A. from Wesley College. Man., also his degree of L.L i. from Man toba University.

The Quarterly Conference has leca

#### Albany.

Bassam on Dec. 20th with Masonic of Lequille has sit up his camp a-Services for Sunday the 28th; Bap- (Rec ived too late for last issue.) honors, He was forty-seven years of bout a mile from the main road. He age and leaves a widow. During the has qui'e a number of men and last few years Mr. Withers has sev- teams hired getting logs off land eral times visited hip family here, owned by Chas. Whitman. He purand by his genial manner won many poses bringing his mill here next

> John E. Durling, of Albany Cross, ceased was a brother of W. H., Durling, with whom the former made his home for many years. Rev. Hart, of Lawrencetown, officiated at the fu-

Mrs. Jefferson of Mochelle and Miss Millett of Chester, were guests of Miss Bessie Fairn on the 5th and 6th Mrs. A. B. Fairn visited her brother, George Starratt at Paradise re-

Mr. Henry Gates, a former resident

old friends. The M. I. Club met at Mr. Harris Oakes' on the 8th. Subject for debate: "Resolved, which affords the greater advantages for the development of character in young men and women, the city or country." Subject at Mr. David Veinot's on the 15th, readings on character interspersed

with charades and music. Mr. Guy Todd o Bridgetown spent last week with friends and relatives

Miss Lena Sawler is home again from Mr. Schaffner's at Middleton.

German education under government direction is rapidly eliminating Mrs. Daniel Young will be the unskilled labor, says Elmer Roberts port their unskilled laborers and give them a time limit, when they i must German education aims to make the son of the common laborer a skilled artisan. They begin to study the aptitude of the pupil, physically and azine for February a discussion of mentally, as soon as he enters school, and choose a trade for him.