

Moved by Councillor Warren, sec- physical effort does. We need continnded by Councillor Young and passed ually to lift up our hearts as well as hat Councillor Maxwell be and he is to brace our sinews."

reby appointed presiding Councillor We declare that we are fighting for r the ensuing year right and truth and freedom, and that Moved by Councillor Chariton, sec- our cause is on the Lord's side. Praynded by Councillor Warren and pass- ers are offered and recommended and d that the appointment of Standing services of intercession are held. Committees, other Boards and Commit- These at least do credit to their auees and town officers for the ensuing thors. But can anyone say that there

STANDING COMMITTEES

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Finance: Whiteway, Warren and

Public Works: Warren, Charlton

Assessment Appeal Court: Max-

Board of School Commissioners:

Committee for Revising Jury Lists:

Board of Fire Escapes: Charlton, and mercy."

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we named committees.

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Young, Charlton and Whiteway.

LIST OF TOWN OFFICERS

Fire Constables: H. S. Magee and

Constables: Jas. R. DeWitt and

Pence Viewers. Major Slocomb and

Surveyors and Inspectors of Lumber

nd Wood: Karl Freeman, John Hill,

Pound Keepers: Murray Chute

Medical Health Officer: Dr. M. E.

The Council instructed the Clerk to

rticularly call the attention of all

asing wood that a number of brain behind a pretty face.

Barrel Inspector: A. Young.

Piggott and Wm. Manthorne.

snow. The relief train from Truro. ford; Mrs. Colin Harris, of Bear River; met the incoming train at Clifton and and Mrs. John Lockett, of Bridgetown. the passengers were transferred there.

Camps,

of Mr. R. E. Thurber, the popular and brother and one sister living: Miles wooden spoon until the whole is quite efficient principal of the Bridgetown Rainforth, of Berwick, and Miss An-High School, and Miss Grace E. Stev- nie, of Centrelea.

The happy couple have a family of five children, two sons and three dau-

floury. Rub through a fine sieve into a large basin which has been previously warmed. To every 14 ozs. of mask-Mrs. Hannah Piggott was a daugh- ed potato add 2 ozs. of butter or marter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George garine and one teaspoonful of salt. Miss Annie Mae Thurber is a sister Rainforth, of England. She has one Stir throughly with the back of a up into pounds or half pounds and

kept in a cool place Potato butter may be improved in Royally Entertained at the Lumber ghters, all of whom are living: George appearance by the addition of a few Piggott, who resides at the homestead drops of butter coloring, and, if it is at Centrelea; C. L., of Bridgetown; to be kept for more than a few days, butter preservative, of which there are several forms on the market, should be used. The amount should be in acors of the standing committees, other triumph of right and liberty is enter- The difficulty in getting the regis- found a jolly party of eighteen men family were guests at the pleasing cordance with the printed instruc-Co., at Outram Vault. Here they Only the immediate relatives of the tions on the packet for use in butter. Both the coloring and the preservative should be well mixed into the potato at the same time as the butter and

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of St. James, Bridgetown es next Sunday (Quinqu 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Belleisle, 3 p. m. school at usual hour. WEEK DAYS Bridgetown;

7.30 p. m., organia p.m. Service of Interes half of the war; the Anglican. Association 8.80

day 10 a. m. Mo Haly Communion; 41 ervice; 7.30, special with an address

#### on United Baptist Church

Richardson, pastor. at 10 a. m., prea a, m, and 7 p, m ice next Sunday wil spices of the W vices Tuesday Wedne iv evenings of this A cordial invitat ting - at - Centrelea

esbyterian Church

Memorial Church, Que r: Hev. F. C. Simps very Sabbath at 11 a. Sabbath School eeting Wednesday even

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wn Methodist Church. seting Wednesday, 7.30 P League Friday, · Feb. ext Sunday, anday School, 10 a. 1 ship, 11 a. m. and 7 P 111.

### uley Baptist Church

Lindsay, pastor, Pr next Sunday, Feb. 10th George, 11 a.m. 1.; Gates Mt., 7.30 p.m. YER MEETINGS Wednesday evenings orge, Friday evening

'Es and COMMUNI Conference. month; Commu Conference, 1st ionth; Communion

ent for sale even.

be left with the Mayor, subject has been a real turning of the people the approval of the full Council. | to Him in Whose Hand we say, and

the end."

purpose in the world.

Most truly yours.

CLARE L. NOVA SCOTIA,

After the list was submitted to the in some way believe, victory lies? craft and his knowledge of the fishing ouncil by the Mayor and discussed, it The King's call to the Empire might grounds, it was not a question of On Tuesday evening, January 29th, Mrs. J. F. Stevens, Mrs. M. T. Hopkins, vas moved by Councillor Whiteway, well be hung before our eyes that we which had the better fleet, a poor ves- a party of thirty-six men and women Centrelea, and Mrs. Charles Bent, assed that the following persons be tion :---

some captains with splendid vessels, the lumber camp of J. A. Balcom & ren. and they are hereby appointed mem- "The world-wide struggle for the and the best possible equipments.

H. B. SHORT.

pards and Committees, and to the ing upon its last and most difficult try of vessels changed from United under the supervision of J. P. Stron- event last night. The programme wn offices for the ensuing year, as phase. The enemy is striving, by des- States to Canada was discussed. T. ach, of Margaretsville, as foreman. consisted of refreshments, speeches, perate assault and subtle intrigue, to R. Ferguson, chairman of the Board As the crowd began to assemble the music and a general good time. Among perpetuate the wrongs already com- of steamships in Ottawa gave evi- members of the camp crew, together the gifts was a substantial purse of mitted and stem the tide of a free civ- dence on this matter. The opinion was with several of the visitors, began gold from the members of the family. ilization. We have yet to complete expressed that the laws were too singing. One of the singers, Mr. Al- The MONITOR joins their host of considerable time, though it may be the great task to which, more than stringent regarding inspection of boil- fred Marshall, greatly charmed the friends in wishing them many happy

Streets: Maxwell, Chariton and three years ago we dedicated our- ers and that the standard required in audience by two solos, "The Wild Col- returns of February 12th and trust Police and Licenses: Charlton, only if we steadfastly remember the Chief Justice Hazen thanked those Flood." responsibility which rests upon us, who had attended the sessions. The At about eleven o'clock, three tables milestone in their wedded career.

Poor and Insane: Young, Burns and in a spirit of reverent obedience sessions, had been highly satisfac- were daintily set with a lunch that The following poem was composed ask the blessing of Almighty God tory and the witnesses had viewed the certainly did credit to the cook, Mr. by their daughter, Mrs. Hopkins, es-Fire Department: Burns, White- upon our endeavors. With hearts subject not only from a business but Frank Goucher After this, followed pecially for the occasion: grateful for the Divine guidance which also a patriotic standpoint. He said more music and speeches by several

has led us so far toward our goal let that if any person desired to submit of the visitors, all speaking in the us seek to be enlightened in our under- any views on the subject that they highest terms of the hospitality which Fifty years of wedded life, standing and fortified in our courage should do so in writing and the com- had been shown them by their hosts,

THER BOARDS AND COMMITTEES in facing the sacrifice we may yet have mission would give them every consid- with best wishes for the men's suc-East of Arbitration between Town to make bofore our work is done," eration before taking their recom- cess in their winter's work. At a County: Whiteway, Young and Most heartening, too, were the words mendations to their respective govern- late hour the party dispersed, all A dream of love and happiness

"The hand of God is upon the na- American members of the commission, the camp crew were a jolly and hostions. He will show them favor, I thanked the witnesses for their at- pitable lot of men. honestly believe, only if they rise to tendance.

the clear heights of His own justice "We ought not to have a divided line between us," he said, "but rather

And Admiral Beatty's words cannot a connecting one." be forgotten,-"Until religious revival takes place at home, just so long will

Committee on Temperance: Burns, the war continue. When we can look out on the future with humbler eyes Several Normal School Students

The first named is chairman of the and a prayer on our lips then we Among the Injured. can begin to count the days towards

offered by the church, I call upon you when in the neighborhood of South by draft boards in Louisiana, speak Sanitary inspector: Chief of Police, to observe the season of Lent, this Maitland, as the result of which some a French dialect and are the nucleus year, with a fixed resolve to make a passengers narrowly escaped serious of a class of men being instructed in real turning to God in more than form. injury.

Hearty, definite, reverent, must be As the result, it is stated, of a brok- dians have lived apart from their It means alternate su., and shade our prayers, and real must be our de- en flange, one of the coaches left the neighbors, seldom intermarrying with

sire to live more nearly as we pray. track, turning completely over. The them. Then may we hope for victory, for scene of the accident was about a then the victory would mean not sole- quarter of a mile from the old Shub- from their settlement in Canada when

Weigher and Measurer: Karl ly glory for our arms, but the honor enacadie big bridge, on the Hants they refused to take the oath of alleof our God and the fulfilment of His county side. The coach, as stated, giance to England, which was ceded turned completely over, falling into the territory by the treaty of Utrecht. I need not make specific sugges- the creek, which is, however, very They scattered, some going to the New

tions, but I urge upon every clergy- shallow at this point. man to throw himself heartily into the There were about 40 or 50 passen- probably half of them to Louisiana, struggle for spiritual strength, and gers on the car among whom were where they again settled on French upon every member of the church to some 15 students going to enter the territory. The story of "Evangeline"

a second start of a line

Wishing you every blessing, I am, shaken up and generally scratched or

cut from broken glass, The most seri- A woman who is satisfied with her ous injured were a half-dozen of the neighbor is never satisfied with her- Five children to manhood

taken to the Ainslie hospital with isfied with her neighbor?

econded by Councillor Maxwell and may think more deeply of our posi- sel often produced better results than from Outram and Mt. Hanley left for Bridgetown; also eleven grandchild-

onial Boy," and "The Johnstown they will be spared to celebrate their diamond wedding, the next important paper.

February twelfth, 1918; In 1868 it was so far ahead And now 'tis but a dream.

agreeing that they had spent a pleas-Of motherhood so sweet, Hon. Mr. Redfield, on behalf of the ant and profitable evening, and that A dream of childhoods' sunny hours, one of the commissioners adjudicating Of youthful joys, so fleet.

> And of the many dreams Methinks the sweetest and the best. Are the dreams about the little ones Who slept upon her breast.

So clear, 'twould almost seem That dreaming is the real life,

Just-so many years gone by, Oh no! 'Tis a journey of many miles,

And in between were peaceful vales. Where everything went right.

Alternate smile and tear;

But now it means an eve of rest; The busy day is done, A time to think, to read, to pray, To watch the west'ring sun.

Many changes have seen; Some of the years Uneventful have been

Of sorrow and sadness, And others been brightened With pleasure and gladness.

Ard womanhood grown, All living near you In homes of their wn

If these directions are carefully folfound that the surface is apt to become dry, but this can become obviated by keeping it wrapped in grease-proof

Judge Harris is Now Chief Justice.

OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 8-Mr. Justice Robert E. Harris, of the Supreme Court bench of Nova Scotia, has been appointed in the place of the late Sir Wallace Graham. The vacancy. on the supreme bench has been filled by the appointment of Mr. Humphrey Mellish, K. C., of Halifax. Chief Justice Harris is now acting as on the valuation of the Canadian Northern capital stock acquired by the government. Mr. Mellish is a Liberal in politics.

[His Lordship is a brother of Mr. Augustus Harris, of Long Beach, Dig-Oh! wondrous, are the many dreams, by Neck, and an uncle of Mr. Fred W. Harris, town clerk at Annapolis, and Mr. L. V. Harris, druggist, Bear River. He has a beautiful summer miles west of Annapolis Royal, and has a host of friends throughout the Maritime Provinces and many parts of Canada, being very popular with all who

know him.)

### Train Wreck in Digby Yard.

#### [Digby Courier]

The D. A. R. freight from Middleton \* Sometimes to make a bridal wreath, on Wednesday afternoon, when near the Digby depot skipped the points at Sydney St. crossing, the locomotive and one car, keeping to the main line and the other section taking the grade track to the wharf. Two box cars and one coal car, heavily loaded, were derailed, one of the box cars being thrown down the heavy grade between the two tracks, and the other car struck the front of the suburban locomotive which was standing on the siding. Freight traffic, both East and West, was tied up for some time. A wrecking train and crew arrived from Kentville, Thursday morning, and had the main line cleared for traffic by eleven o'clock.

## Descendants of the Acadians [Special to the Boston Monitor from its Southern Bureau.] WRECK ON THE MIDLAND

CAMP PIKE, Ark .-- Among the 36,-000 national army men now stationed

scendants of the Acadians whose exile Tuesday night, between 8 and 9 from their settlement in Nova Scotia is In the spirit of these leaders, and o'clock, the Midland train, from Wind- described in Longfellow's "Evange-Deputy Stipendiary Magistrate: Fred with a deep sense of the opportunities sor to Truro, met with an accident hundred house to the camp Sometimes the path was rough and

English. Through 200 years the Aca-

In 1713 their ancestors were driven

England States, others to Georgia and The years as they have passed

take advantage of all that is offered. Nova Scotia Normal College. Most of is the exodus of those who came down Some have had times the passengers were more or less the Mississippi River to Louisiana.

soms selling, as well as all persons Nature hardly ever hides a massive Normal College students, who were self-but who ever saw a woman sat-

Sometimes 'neath a cloudy sky.

And the real life a dream.

at Camp Pike, Ark., are some 20 de- What does a golden anniversary mean? residence at Upper Clements, a few

steep,

Sometimes the sun shone bright,

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THE WEEKLY MONITOR, BRIDGETOWN, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1918

# Suburban Notes

WEST IGNLISVILLE

Feb. 5th.

Wedding bells in the near future. Mr. Isaac Durling bought a yoke of Band met at the home of Mrs. L. D. steers from Leonard Banks last week. McNeil, Saturday. Rev. S. J Boyce preached at the

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver DeLancey, of recently. North Williamston, were recent guests for the past two weeks, returned to his at Zebulon Durlings. Miss Eva Banks visited her aunt, work at Barton Monday.

Mrs. Avard Leenard, a few days last week at East Inglisville. Mrs. Edward Whitman, of Inglis- of her son, George, where she will

ville, spent the last two weeks with her spend the remainder of the winter. daugher, Mrs. Elmer McGill. Mrs. Isaac Durling and children are 15th birthday last Monday by an old

spending the week with her parents, fashioned wood chopping in the after-Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Beals at East Inglisville.

Mrs. Mrgaret Outhouse and little in the navy at Halifax, visited his aunt. niece, Celesta Barteaux, are spending Mrs. (Rev.) S. Langille, recently. Mr. George White, who had the misa week with the former's sister, Mrs. fortune to cut his knee quite badly Walter Baker, of Tremont. Misses Leta Fredericks, Pearl Gillis last week, is improving we are glad to

and Effie Shipp, of Dalhousie, are visit- report. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lambertson ing at the homes of Mr. John and Elfrom Barton, were the over Sunday mer McGill and Dexter Jarvis.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Banks and guests of Mrs. Lambertson's parents. children, Marion and Sydney, spent Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bragg. Miss Nellie M. Bragg spent two days Sunday, Jan. 27th, with Mr. and Mrs. last week at Barton with her cousin, Milledge Beals, East Inglisville.

Miss Eva N. Banks left on Friday Mrs. Arthur Lambertson. to attend the Normal College, Truro, and was accompanied by her former

teacher, Miss Gladys Mailman, teacher at East Inglisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Miner Daniels and dau-Miss Sadie Nixin, of Evergreen, is ghters, Grace and Jennie, of Lawrencevisiting friends in this place. town, and Mr. Benjaman Leonard, of Miss Evelyn Neily, of Aylesford, Harmony, and son Avard, of East In- visited Mrs. C. E. Balcom several days glisville, are recent guests at L. B. last week Banks. Rev. G. H. Gage is spending a few

PORT LORNE

few friends at tea at the parsonage on ' Feb. 5th Tuesday afternoon. Mr. P. S. Brinton is visiting friends Rev. and Mrs. Gage entertained a in Lynn. few friends at tea on Friday. A very

Miss Jemima Beardsley has gone to pleasant evening was spent. Halifax to enter Business Coilege. Mrs. A. B. Stronach and Mrs. J. L Mr. Loring Reardsley had the misfortune to cut his foot a few days ago.

few days' visit in Kingston. A quantity of ship timber is being On Monday, Mr. J. A. Balcom and hauled here to be taken to Margaretswille in the spring.

Outram, where men are cutting tim-respectfully asked to bring the mat- CATELLI'S READY CUT 2 for 25c Mr. and Mrs. Israel Banks visited their daughter, Mrs. Melbourne Slohere next summer. They report very Board of Trade and other Public cumb, at Spa Springs, quite recently. favorably of their work and their Mrs. Celena Starrat, who for the camp life. past two years has been employed at

NORTH RANGE **Resolution Being Placed Before Town** Feb. 5th. And Municipal Councils-The Pro-The Sewing Circle of the Mission posed Change Will Require an Act

Mr. J. W. Bragg, who has been home

Mrs. L. Langdale, one of our old-

Master Arnold Height celebrated his

noon and a social party in the evening.

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UPPER GRANVILLE

which have been much enjoyed.

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Mrs. Durling.

Chipman, St. John.

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cure in nearly every case."

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Get the genuine at druggists.

the Blood

Mahone Bay.

Feb 5th.

Mr. Elwood Gidney, who is serving

est residents, has moved to the h-me

Mr. George Ulman, who has been in Attention is drawn to the following home of James O. Durling on Jan. 16. N. B. for a short time, returned home item, which appeared in the Annapolis

of the Legislature.

**Royal Spectator:** KEEP TO THE RIGHT

**KEEP TO THE RIGHT** 

A MOVEMENT TO CHANGE THE

"RULE OF THE ROAD" IN

NOVA SCOTIA

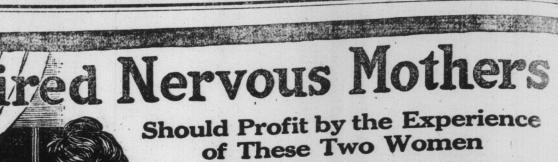
A movement to change the "Rule of the Road" in Nova Scotia is now on foot and was among the matters considered by the Council of the Board of Trade when it met last Monday. An address was made by L. M. Fortier and the following resolution was carried on motion of A. M. King and G. A. Hawkeswrth:

That the Council of the Annapolis Royal Board of Trade views with favor the proposal to change the rule of the road, requiring vehicles to drive to the left, so as to bring the practice in Nova Scotia into informity with that prevailing in other parts of Canada, and North America generally, in which the rule and custom is to pass to the right; and that a committee be appointed, consising of Messrs. L. M. Fortier and B. B. Hardwick, with power to add to their number, to invite the cooperation of Boards of Trade Town and Municipal Councils, and other influential bodies and persons, in a movement to bring about

In accordance with this resolution the delegates named were given a hearing before the County Council and a resolution endorsing the movement was passed.

The proposed change will require Little Miss Elsie Gage entertained a an Act of the Legislature, and the committee is anxious to obtain support for this, in the form of petitions, resolutions of public bodies, newspaper comments and letters from individuals Cleveland returned on Friday from a al, N. S., (convenor of the committee) cover to L. M. Fortier, Annapolis Rov-

to be forwarded at the proper time Capt. S. O. Baker visited the camp at Readers of this article are therefore



Buffalo, N. Y .- "I am the mother of four children, and for nearly three years I suffered from a female trouble with pains in my back and side, and a general weakness. I had professional attendance most of that time but did not seem to get well. As a last resort I decided to try Lydia R. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound which I had seen advertised in the newspapers, and in two weeks noticed a marked improvement. I continued its use and am now free from pain and able to do all my housework."- Mrs. B. B. ZIELINSKA, 202 Weiss Street. Buffalo, N. Y.

> Portland, Ind .- "I had a displacement and suffered so badly from it at times I could not be on my feet at all. I was all run down and so weak I could not do my housework, was nervous and could not lie down at night. I took treatments from a physician but they did not help me. My Aunt recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I tried it and now I am strong and well again and do my own work and I give Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound the credit."- Mrs. JOSEPHINE KIMBLE, 935 West Race Street, Portland, Ind.

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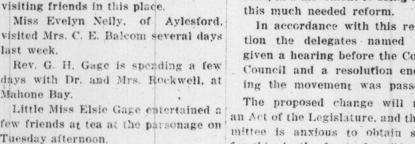
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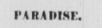
all of which should be sent under MACARONI

body-building food and one that will replace meat at any meal.)

On Saturday evening a number of the school for the blind at Halifax, is the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Balspending a few weeks at her home com gave them a pleasant surprise, it here. Her son Jack, after spending a few days with her, has returned to the city

spent with progressive games, after Their passed away on Saturday which refreshments were served. morning, Feb. 2nd, after a long illness

of the much dreaded disease consumption, Capt. Freeman Beardsley, in his fifty-fifth year. He is survived by his wife, one son and daughter, who have the sympathy of many friends.



Feb. 5th Rev. J. H. Balcom preached Brookfield on the 27th ult.

The Literary Club will meet on Monday evening, Feb. 11th, at the home of end) Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Longley.

The Misses May Palmer and Georzina Phinney, of Middleton, have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C Morse.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Chesley and be looked for. Then we will be fully unacquainted; Mrs. Minnie Rice attended the Leon- ready to welcome Spring. ard-Chesley wedding at Brooklyn or the 30th ult.

A public meeting under the auspic es of the Women's Missionary Aid Society, was held in the Baptist church on Sunday evening, Feb. 3rd. The own last week programme consisted of Missionary hymns, which were rendered by the choir. Each hymn was preceded by a Halifax. reading, givings the name of its author and some account of its origin or the circumstances under which it was



## ST. CROIX COVE

Feb. 5th. Miss Marshall, Clarence, spent Mrs. D. S. Collins, Sunday at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Graves, Port Lorne, visited relatives here Monday, 28th ult rings on his fingers. Mr. Charles Poole, Bridgetown, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Brad Poole, Sunday Miss Lucy Ray and Miss Kate game. Neaves, Port Lorne, are visiting relatives here. We extend sympathy to Mrs. Freeman Beardsley and family, Port Lorne, in their recent sadness. Mrs. Ascenith Brinton, Bridgetown,

spont a few days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hall. Proceeds of the pie sale held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Z. Hall on Monday night, amounting to \$3.30, will be forwarded to the treasurer of the Red Cross Society, Bridgetown.

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und aseiul office

Bodies or Associations in their community, for favorable consideration CHEESE and resolution thereon; write a letter expressing their own views of the matter, procure press comments, and being their eighth wedding anniver- forward all to Mr. Fortier, with as "White Lily" sary. A very enjoyable evening was little delay as possible. A movement with the same object in view is in pogress in New Brunswick.

province and is now about ripe for Feb. 5th. will therefore see the advantage of Mr. and Mrs. Max D. Newcombe Nova Scotia also getting into line withhave been entertaining their friends out delay, and it is hoped that this recently by a series of tea parties. circular will be taken seriously and

acted on promptly by those who re-Fourteen pinafores, one dozen boys' ceive it. shirts, one half dozen night gowns Pass to the right is the proper rule

were forwarded to Halifax on the 28th for us to adopt, because ult. for Red Cross relief work, from 1. It will make our traffic move-Upper Granville Sewing Circle (east ment correspond with those of our neighbors:

"Candlemas Day" brought us con-2. It will lessen the possibility of tinued cold, with glimpses of bright accidents through misunderstanding sunshine, sufficient to allure Bruin with those unaccustomed to our presfrom his lair. According to an old ent rule, with which practically all Adage forty days of extreme cold may our tourists and other visitors are

> 3. It will encourage Americans and Upper Canadians to tour and summer in our Province; 4. It will make us a standardized

community in@America-instead of an Feb. 5th. Pte. Fred McKay, of Digby, was in oddity:

5 The St. John Board of Trade, the Mr. Kenneth McKenzie, of the Royal Automobile and Good Roads Associa-Bank staff, left on Tuesday last for tions, Rotary Club and other public bodies passed resolutions in favor of D. M. Reed, of Dalhousie College, the movement in New Brunswick soon Halifax, spent Sunday with Dr. and after it started, in fact there has been BLUE AND GREY SERGES, SCOTCH

such a chorus of approval over there Miss Margaret Dodge is visiting at that the change will undoubtedly be the home of Dr. and Mrs. L DeV. effected.

The new rule will not create a hard-Mrs. W. R. Turner spent Sunday, ship to anyone-27th ult., in Port Williams, guest of 1. To the farmer, whose road equipment is adaptable to either right or left

It is awfully hard to generate any 2. To the automobilist, whose car respect for a man who wears a lot of can use either right or left, and in most cases is best fitted for right hand Family Supplies

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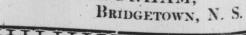
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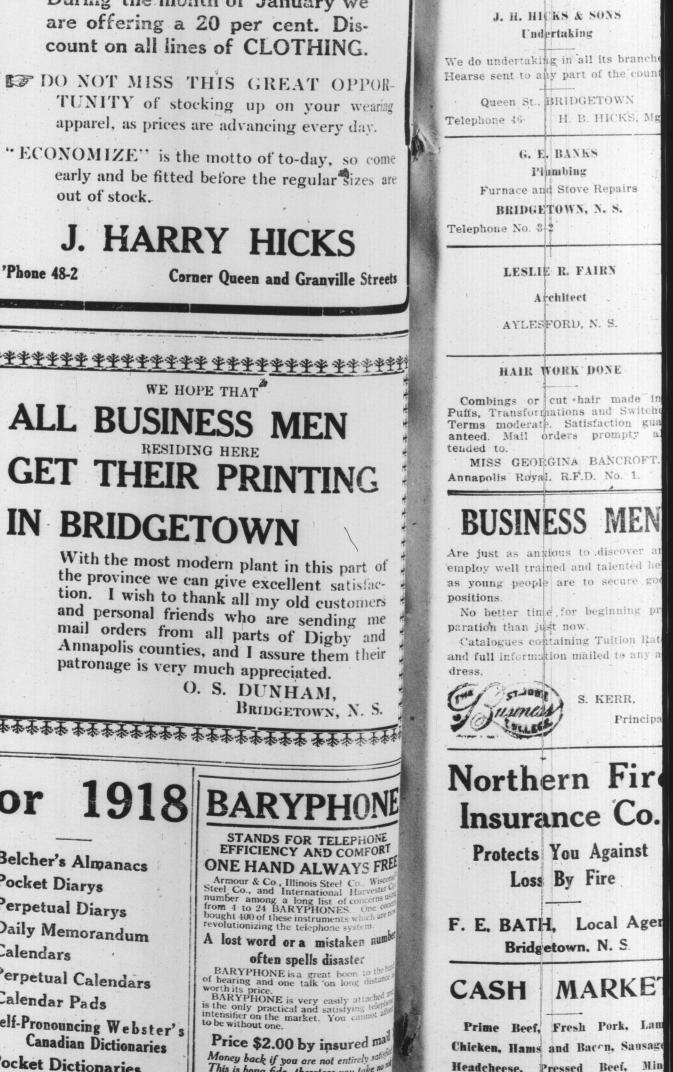




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ers yesterday. In nearly every case where business was transacted the mitted their clientele singly through

Some of the retail butchers in Smithfield even went the length of erecting barricades of blocks outside their

Yesterady was London's worst experience so far as the meat shortage is concerned, and in few cases were the shop would open, but they were joints of more than 1 lb. obtainable. Unprecedented scenes took place at Smithfield market, which was invaded as early as four in the morning by people from the suburbs. A source of general indignation was

the disappearance from the market of rabbits and mutton since the fixing The controlled prices for fish were issued yesterday afternoon. In many cases the rates allowed under this official scale are higher than the prices which ruled in the market yester- Yesterday a queue of about a hundred

o'clock this morning-and they've been coming in thousands ever since," said a policeman on duty in Smithfield Market yesterday. The great crowds there knock, it delays work." A butcher were a striking indication of how London is feeling the acute meat shortage. fowls at the market.

Week-end supplies were scantier than ever, 3.973 tons as against 4,686 tons. been waiting in queues on Friday came her place again in the queue. Among

ting meat for today. At the shops out- wanted sausages. and at the stalls inside the mar

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dom comes to the xpecting it.

Mackerel, Boneless Cod. ford had up a notice, "No grousing." Fresh Fish every Thursday. INDIGNANT WOMEN

all the morning. People brought their own paper to wrap the meat in, but ing the extraordinary price of 4s. 6d. judging from the small portions serv- each. There were sausage queues in ed they did not require much paper. Camberwell, queues for most neces-Very few got more than a lump of meat weighing about a pound, which scarcely corresponded to the description of a "joint." A big proportion of the crowds were made up of welldressed women, who were rather disconcerted by the badinage in which the salesman are wont to indulge. "Here you are, old dear," and "Hurry up. mother," were genialities which astonished suburban wives who

never had been to Smithfield before. After their experience last Saturday. when the crowds threatened to carry

The sales actually began at 6 a. m. and some of the butchers were working sides of beef had been sent to a cer- beautifier.

that time most of the stocks were

QUEUE OF 1,000 PEOPLE Some people left the queues and bought without difficulty quantities of what looked like excellent liver, kid- missioner's, whence he was again dineys, and sheep's hearts. But very rected to the local food committee.

would attempt to buy anything but son who had received the beef was an A very few rabbits were on sale, and

two soldiers on leave who said they had been waiting for three hours the past ten weeks they had received

A queue of 1,000 people was outside not been previously seen.

the Central Annex in Farringdon In all the London districts the ma-

F. E. BATH, Local Agent a few hours there were larger queues there was very little meat.

than ever, and in many instances there were margarine queues in the same Meat queues were seen for the first time in Richmond, and at Kingston,

where very small supplies were received, the shutters were kept up and customers."

threes. This is now the usual practice at most butchers' shops. In Bal- again there was not much "offal."

queues before 7.30. One shop in Cat-

AND AND THE LAND

Thomas Mack to her butcher's in the West End and week- a decrease of \$93 tons. and weigh the coal?"

The marked and

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## THE WEEKLY MONITOR, BRIDGETOWN, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1918

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with fur trimmings. The guests num-

Married in Boston

Death of Mrs. Mary Wilkins.

son of Mr. and Mrs. George 17

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MONDAY MIGHT'S ENTERTAIN. Supreme Court. MENT

a Big Success.

an oil stove upsetting. The most successful entertainment given in the "Primrose" theatre for ue time took place Monday evening. when the members of the "Knitters Club," presented under the direction of Mrs. W. D. Lockett, the three act com- A local horseman in reply to the edv entitled "Miss Fearless & Co." Within five minutes after the doors Lawrencetown Sport," says that he

were open it was a case of "standing has a fifty dollar bill that he would room only." The Bridgetown orches- like to put up for a race on the ice. tra was in attendance and rendered. as usual, a good programme of music. Bridgetown's most enterprising manu-The members of the company, from facturing firms, has purchased an exthe hojsting of the curtain to the tensive milling and lumbering propdrop in each act, held the closest at- erty from Mr. Avard Anderson, at Dal-

tention of the big audience and per- housie West. formed their parts in a manner which would have done credit to profession- the Annapolis County Farmers' Aswhom were on the stage for the first column, in reference to the short

The following was the cast: CHARACTERS

Miss Margaret Henley, an heiress, Miss ies we learn that the Yarmouth cream-

Local Happenings The following letter was received, by Mrs. E. A. Gidney, of Mink Cove, Dig-It was 20 below zero in Bridgetown by county, from Chaplain E. E. Gralast Saturday morning. ham, son of Capt. Robt. Graham, of Today is Ash Wednesday, the be-Centreville. A few weeks ago menginning of Lent. Easter Sunday is tion was made of Chaplain Graham, when he received the Military Cross: Centrelea Red Cross will meet at

Mrs. Edward Messenger's on Thursday January 11th, 1918 DEAR MRS. GIDNEY:-Some few The Nova Scotia House of Assembly weeks ago while I was searching one will meet for the dispatch of business dark night for some friends of mine among the artillery, I made enquiry Bear River notes received without of a couple of men who replied with a the name of the writer, which, of good blue-nose accent and one of

Letter from A Nova Scotia Chaplain

whom I found to be your son Sidney. These are hard times for newspaper There was some little difficulty in espublishers. Stock of all kinds has tablishing my identity even turning a gone so high in price that it is almost flash light on my face didn't help much. However, I was able to inspire some faith in him, for he came

round yesterday with his cousin to have a look at me by daylight, and we had quite a long talk about people and things on Digby Neck. It was There will be a memorial service good to see them. I think that with held for Donald Wright in the Beathe exception of my own brother, and consfield school house, Sunday, Feb. Abner Graham and Harley Melanson,

17th, 1918, at three o'clock. they are the only ones from the Neck A change of advertisement from the that I have run up against here at the Ray Printery, Ltd., due here Monday front. We have a great many Nova noon did not reach us until vesterday. Scotians, though, in this Battaliontoo late for this week's issue. even if it is considered a Montreal unit.

Reserve Tuesday, Wednesday and Well, Sidney is looking fine, and one Thursday of next week for the poultry of the old college football friends who is with the battery, tells me "he is a show at Lawrencetown, which promises to be much greater than last year. damn good man, too." For my own The officers and members of Rothsay part I wouldn't have missed some Lodge, A. F. & A. M., including their share of this for anything, and although the settlement of it will prolady friends, enjoyed a very pleasant bably depend as much upon which "At Home" in their lodge room last civilian population is able to stick to

it the longest and best, as it will upon Two Montreal newspapers, the Mail the fighting men, still I think the and the News, published under one latter will be of great satisfaction to management, have sunk \$535,000, acthem through all their life. cording to accounts now before the

I am sorry to hear that Mr Gidney's ankle is troubling him. You are both A fire in St. Mary's Temperance locking well in the "snap" Sid show-

Hall, Halifax, on Wednesday morning ed me with the grandchildren. When "Miss Fearless & Co." Was Certainly caused twenty-five families to again I look at all those youngsters that be homeless. The fire was caused by were not yet being dreamed of when I was there, I began to realize that Beginning Feb. 1st, 1918, there is a some time has passed and that it's close season on all fur bearing ani- not much wonder I have to introduce

male with the exception of bears and myself to most of the old friends I run wild cats. All hunters will therefore across here. Then I do wonder how it is that you and Mr. Gidney both look the same, and am encouraged to hope that I may change less during the

> With very kindest regards and bes wishes for you all.

> > E. E. GRAHAM. 13th Canadian Battalion

"The Best War Foem."

(From the Manchester Guardian) als, instead of amateurs, several of sociation advertisement in another er, who is at present engaged in Red [From the London Weekly Despatch] course to be held in Lawrencetown, Cross work in France, has sent to the

Bedford only had 12 beasts to meet Paris correspondent of an English the demand for 80. Yarmouth Telegram: From the of- paper what he describes as "the best Eight women fainted in meat queues

ficial report of the Provincial cream- war poem I have seen." The verses, at Newport yesterday which. Mr. Service says, were found Provision shops at Mansfield were





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er, N B., yesterday, to about a week mouth Times. Mr Jan

returned from Bear Ri went to attend the func er, Mr. Thomas Spurr

Middleton, were in

Chas. R. Chipman. , the guest of

govern themselves accordingly. scarcity of oats complained of by "A next few decades Messrs, J. H. Hicks & Sons, one of

ery received 662,702 lbs, cream dur-Miss Euphemia Addison, her chaperon, Miss Annie Jackson.

Miss Sarah Jane Lovejoy, from the 386.21 Lost Nation, Miss Mildred Lockett.

Kate O'Connor, Miss Henley's servant, Miss Bessie Saunders. of the Canadnia Order of Foresters.

Miss Henley's Guests: Miss Barbara will be held in Warren's Hall, Bridge-Livingstone, Miss Muriel Troop. town, next Monday evening at 8 Miss Bettie Cameron, Miss Hortense o'clock, at which a full attendance is Griffin

requested as matters of great import-Miss Marion Reynolds, Miss Gladys ance to the members will be discussed. Jackson

"Just Lizzie," the ghost, Miss Juanita Bishop

Miss Alias, Miss Alibi, "The Silent Sisters," Miss Hilda Troop and Miss Beatrice Crowe.

One of the prettiest weddings of the The ushers, who also sold candy, between the acts, were the remaining home of Mr. Israel Longley, on the like most good war poems; and by a In a North-West London munition the Misses Alice Dechman, Edna Price ond daughter, Miss Cora M. Longley, and Ida Williams, who were dressed was united in holy wedlock to Mr.

The entire members of the club of the prominent farmers residing at Atherton E. Marshall, of Clarence, one formed a tableau at the end of the that place. Promptly at eleven play, closing with the national anthem. o'clock a. m., to the strains of music, gross receipts amounted to the nuptial knot was tied by Rev. Mr. nearly \$140.00. After all expenses Reynolds, the happy couple standing have been paid, including the rent of under an arch of pine and cedar, the hall, etc., more than a hundred which formed a fitting place for the dollars will be presented to the Red ceremony and was the only, but taste-Cross

After the entertainment the members lor, sacred to the memory of the fifth of the club and orchestra were enter- generation. The bride, unattended, tained at luncheon at "Maxwell's," the was given away by her father, and guests of Mrs. O. T. Daniels, president presented a charming appearance of wood which are being hauled. If

THE POULTRY SHOW

Will Be Held at Lawrencetown Tuesday. Wednesday, and Thursday, Feb. 19th. 20th and 21st.

There will be something doing all the time at the Poultry show next left behind various rememberances. week at Lawrencetown. All join in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Mar-

Hon E. H. Armstrong, Commissioner of Works and Mines, and Prof. Cum- life, ming will be present at the opening Mrs. James Stoddart, a very successful breeder of poultry, will be present on Wednesday evening and tell you how it can be done.

Prof. Landry and Mr. Kerr, supt. of Parish Cathedral, Boston, January the P. E. I. Egg Circles, will be on 30th, Duncan Wilmot Smith, retired. hand Thursday evening. formerly of the Yarmouth Line of

If you should not get a prize list in time for the show, send your birds just the same and an official of the show will be at the station to meet, them and see that they are placed in the proper class as you direct.

Gwing to the dates set for our show conflicting with the Farmers' Association, we are obliged to put the show party will leave by the Montreal night we feel sure will handle this subject and bring your birds,

Death of Thomas Anderson

A despatch received here announces the sudden death of Mr. Thomas An-

active and useful office

dersen, which occurred suddenly at The second death within twenty-Home in Dorchester, N. B., at an four hours of tuberculosis, took place business, was seventy-five years of age. passed away, the victim of the dread Frank P., of Boston, and Dr. Fred S., Handley Lewis, of Port Lorne, and a service throughout will be in keeping of Bridgetown, Mrs. George Kane and zealous member of the Baptist church. with the occasion. A male chorus besieged and were sold out long before 31-tf

by a French priest on the body of an rushed by a crowd, and the police had ing the past year; butter made, 190,-384 fbs.; value of business done, \$\$6,- English soldier, killed at the Marne, to intervene. ran as follows:

accurst.

A special meeting of the local Court They say that war is hell, the great kit-bag," was played by a barrel organ to a queue at Huddersfield The sin impossible to be forgiven; Swansea, owing to the late arrival Yet I can look upon it at its worst,

of margarine, had very long queues And still see blue in heaven. For when I note how nobly natures The police prevented disorder. form It is entirely untrue that the new Under the war's red rain, I deem it

song "Meat me tonight in Dreamland" true That he who made the earthquake and has been writen by Bill of the Queue. the storm

The municipal kitchen at Chatham, Perchance made battles, too. established to supply cheap soup, has As a matter of fact, the lines were already had to close because of the

season took place on Jan. 30th, at the written in a time of profound peace, lack of customers.

Meat and

FOOD ITEMS

Than Ever.

Margarine Queues Bigger

man who was an ecclesiastic, not a area, a supply of margarine arrived soldier. Their author was Dr. Alex- and was served out to the workers, ander, the late Lord Primate, of Ire- who received 1 lb. each. land, and they were first published in Some 3,500 dinners are served daily

the London Times some seven or eight at the Salvation Army communal kitchens at Spa-road, Blackfriars-road. Lower-road and Rodney-road.

#### Cheaper Than Bridgetown

The food queues were bigger than ever in Newcastle. Women stood in In regard to cordwood in Cumberthe rain for hours clamouring for food and County, the Offord Journal says. supplies, which were inadequate.

The fuel problem in town is being Of a large number of butchers in largely solved by the numerous loads Woking only one had any meat left by gowned in cream silk crepe de chene, the farmers could plan to have more eight o'clock in the morning. Only dry wood for the winter supply, it short supplies of any foods are forth bered over fifty. The bride's gifts in- would be acceptable to the buyers, coming.

There was no margarine at Plymmouth, and queues a thousand strong were disappointed. The supply of beef was a little better than last Saturday. Half a crown a pound was asked for cod fish at Kingston-on-Thames. Meat

queues formed at an early hour. Shut-Green hard wood in cord wood shall a happy and peaceful married lengths, is selling in Bridgetown at ters were kept up, and the people admitted in small batches. \$6.50 per cord cash. There is prac-

Slough railwaymen have threatened to hold up the delivery of goods because shop-keepers refuse to serve their children. They also ask for a

guarantee of the equal distribution The first lecture of the course, Steamers and son of the late William which is to be delivered in Bridgeof food. Morgan Smith, Government Inspector town, and of which we made note of district of Warwickshire is so acute of Steamships, Canada, to Lillian May last week, will be given by George that thousands of coal miners have Marshall, manager of the Newport D., in the school room of the Baptist threatened to strike if more food is Woollen Mills, and granddaughter of church tonight, Feb. 13th. The sub-Chief Justice Marshall of the United into a wallable. They complain that

ers against food shortage and unequal

Mayor, but he was not there.

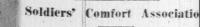
rles Vye, Middleton, is gston, the guest of Mr. an S. S. Stevens. Frank Willett. of Tupp last wednesday for the Florida and other portion tern States for the beneti

Acker of the Customs passed through Brid sday, for Halifax, and Mr iso of the Customs, on Friday, ng to the city

Miss Eva Troop, of Bridge w a graduate from the New E ptist Hospital, Boston, and I ed a position as head nurs Huntingdon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hicks an ily have moved in their new re on Granville street. They will ceive until some time in Marc date of which will be announce Miss Stella Gill, formerly Bridgetown telephone staff, was songer to Boston, Friday, to tra nurse. She was accompan Miss Grace Todd, who will eng the same profession.

Rev. C. W. Porter-Shirley, pas the First Parish Unitarian ( Barre, has resigned, to take Peb. 10th. He is to become su ident of social welfare work Istrict of Dayton, O. Mr. rmerly resided at Annapolis.



The ladies of the Lawrence ranch of the Soldiers' Comfort ciation intend holding social in the Demonstration H Thursday evening, Feb. 14th, to 9 p. m. Proceeds to provid comforts for our Canadian trenches, who have end ch during the severe Kindly help a good cause

Annapolis Co. Temperance A

annual meeting of the ety will be held in the ance Hall, Lawrencetown, on Feb. 15th, at 2.30 p. m. good attendance is urgen

> A. M. KING, Preside S. J. BOYCE, Secre

An I. O. O. F. Surprise.

A party of sixteen Middleton vs drove to Kingston Fi sht At the close of a plea ening the Kingston Oddfello a lunch even though the visit the nature of a surprise.

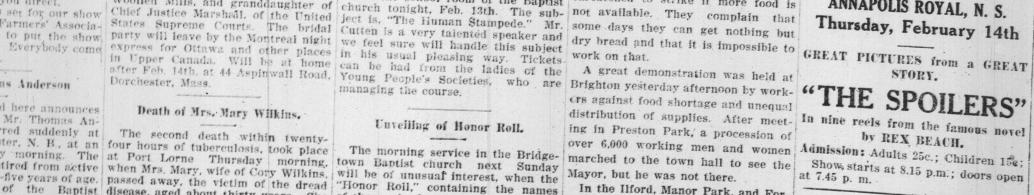
lusbands and wives should rem that they married for worse as better and act accordingly

early hour yesterday morning. The at Port Lorne Thursday morning, town Baptist church next Sunday decersed, who had retired from active when Mrs. Mary, wife of Cory Wilkins, will be of unusual interest, when the He was a member of the Baptist disease, aged about thirty years. She of those who have served or are now est Gate districts the shortage of food BUTTER PAPER; printed or plain. church of that town and one of its has been the faithful mother of two in active service, and whose families was more acute this week-end than it most highly respected citizens. He bright boys, who with her husband are identified with the church or its is survived by a widow and two sons, survive. She was the daughter of congregation, will be unveiled. The

Mrs. J. W. Smart, of Montana, and A husband, two sons and five broth- will provide the music. A special in- midday. The margarine and butter Miss Bessie at home. The funeral ers, with three sisters survive. Bur- vitation is extended to parents and arrangements have not yet been com- rial at Port Lorne Friday. Rev. R. B. relatives of those whose names will appear on the Honor Roll.

Lingewater, Ma

writes as fol

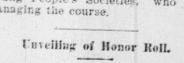


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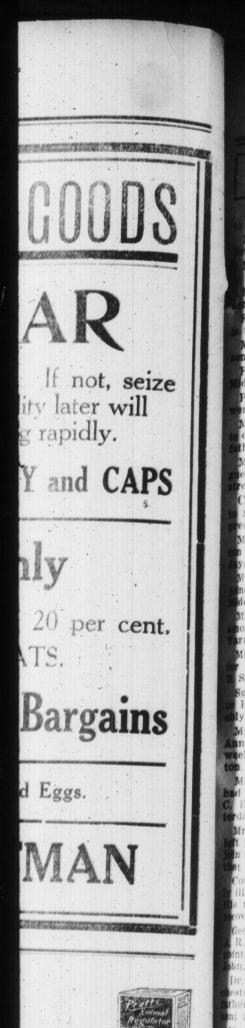


tically no soft wood or dry wood of any kind for sale. The Boston Globe says: At St. Tonight's Lecture.

cluded a set of handsome mink furs but of course if the consumers could from the groom, cheques, silver, lin- get a year's supply ahead, they would en, cut glass, etc. After the ceremony a dainty wedding breakfast was serv- price for green wood ranges from \$3 always have dry fuel. At present the ed. Previous to the happy event a lin-

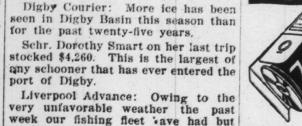
to \$3.50 per cord for long wood, and en shower was given in honor of the bride at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. \$5 for dry wood cut up in stove or about \$4.00 for green cord wood, and Fenwick Harris, where many friends furnace lengths.

years ago





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week our fishing fleet 'ave had but one day's fishing Schr. Nellie, Capt. Burgess, which landed a cargo of soft coal for W. E.

VanBlarcom, Digby, sailed for St. John, to load for a United States port. Steamer John L. Cann, with the steamer Percy Cann in tow, left Canso Friday morning for Yarmouth, where

MARINE NEWS

lason, of Round Hill, is a the Percy will be fitted with a new Miss Maude Farish, Forest crank shaft. S. S. Governor Cobb had the small-

C. H. Lewis was a passenger est passenger list of the season on hn yesterday, via S. S. Em- Wednesday. She only landed in Yarmouth 32 passengers from Boston, and

m Digby. Mabel Palmer, of the Middlethe majoricy were local one staff, is spending a few Maritime Fish Corporation arrivals

channel.

radise. at Digby: From vessels: 54.515 fbs. haddock, 16,260 fbs. cod, 7,500 fbs. D. Howard, of Halifax, has Canadian Bank staff in the cusk; other sources, 7,682 lbs. haddock, 6,728 Ibs. cod, 785 tons cusk. branch

Personal Mention

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St John yesterday.

mayor of Amherst.

R MacKenzie was

Williams was a passenger

Davidson, M. P., was in

Turner was a passenger

iner, formerly of Bridgetown,

larguerite Miller was a pas-

Inspector Geo. H. Vroom, of

was in town yesterday.

Edgar Hill and Hansel Hyson

sengers to Halifax, Thursday,

F. Connell was a passenger

tsport yesterday, to visit her

Boston last Wednesday.

Harris, of Bear River, was Yarmouth Telegram: Judge Grierguests at the Grand Hotel, son arrived in Yarmouth on Tuesday and registered at the Grand. He has last week. been engaged for the past three days McCormick leaves to-day hearing evidence in the case of the o visit her sister, Mrs. W.

Sanford fish dealers vs. Rodney Bros. & Co., Boston. Gesner was a passenger Digby arrivals: The schr. Dorothy

yesterday and will prob-M. Smart, Capt. Snow, on the 3rd, with a hospital in that city. 80,000 lbs. mixed fish for the Maritime Mrs. George E. Corbett, of Fish Corporation Ltd.; Schr. Dorothy Royal, are spending a few P. Sarty, Capt. Longmire, on the 10th, American House, Middlewith 70,000 fbs. mixed fish for the Maritime Fish Corporation, ! td.

King, of Annapolis, who The Gypsum Packet Co are making he guest of Mr. and Mrs. extensive repairs on their tug Chester, gmire, returned home yesat Hantsport, this winter. The deck is being raised about two feet, and other

Connell, of Bridgetown, improvements made which will make rday for St. John's, Nfld., to this boat A1 for the coming season's oyal Bank of Cana'da staff in work. She is in command of Captain Robert Taylor, of Hantsport, formerly 41 tf

A C. Charlton is serious- of Port Greville. is home on Granville street. The dynamo for the steamer Keith friends wish him a speedy Cann was received in St. John the

first of last week and was brought to Hare, formerly with the D. Yarmouth on that steamer Thursday is said to be slated for apas city engineer for St.

Anderson left for Dor- next trip to St. John. . B., yesterday, to attend his funeral. He expects to be ab- Weymouth, who built the tern schoonen Speedway, recently launched at = but a week

Little Brock, Digby, refused an offer outh Times: Mr. James Spurr. considerably beyond the \$100,000 mark urned from Bear River, where for the vessel just before she was t to attend the funeral of his Mr. Thomas Spurr. Chas. R. Chipman, barrister, of

ax, spent the week-end in Bridgethe guest of his brother, Mr. T. One of he old fleet that is again go- secuted. ipman, South street.

ing to be in commission is the tern





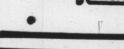
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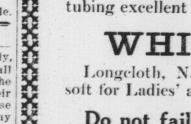
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STORY was a cub, weighing about 50 pounds. fire, and while I turned my head from The First Thing I Can Remember Was My, but I was happy! I did not worry side to side towards the fire thawing My Uncle Seating Me on a Bear Skin at all over the two that got away and out the icicles from my hair. I said. On the Camp Floor, Where I Play. only thought of the one I had killed. "Uncle, I got a bear." The old man My uncle had told me if I shot a grunted and handed me a piece of ed With the Feet and Claws That bear to tie the hind paws to the front beaver tail he had cooked the night Were on the Hide.

tween the legs so that I could carry "Did you skin my big bear I left in the carcass like a pack load. This I the other camp " he inquired, "or did [By John McEwan.] At a Guides' Tournament recently did and at once started for our home he scare you?" I saw I cound not heid at Yarmouth, N. S., by the Nova camp. The nearest way to camp was deceive my uncle, so I said, "No, uncle. Scotia Guides' Association, of which across a lake about a mile wide, and it was too dark to see to skin him,

Sheriff H. A. P. Smith, of Digby, is with my little bear on my back and my and I thought he was Googwes and he president, Forest and Stream offered a fusee in my hand, I started across the had killed you and had eaten you up." prize of ten dollars for the best story ice. It was now nearly dark, and by The old man began to laugh, but when told by a guide. This was won by the time I had crossed half way to the I asked him what the brght light was John McEwan, whose story is given western shore it was quite dark. But I saw back by the lake he did not I knew the trail and could travel it laugh any more, but threw another

the darkest night.

Mys father and mother died when I lake in front of me what looked to me by my uncle, who was always kind like the reflection of a fire. It must be uncle; I said to myself, waiting for and good to me. My uncle was a fullme. He has built a small fire there blooded Mic Mac Indian. He lived to in the woods and is waiting for me be very old, and was known by the Inand boiiing tea, so I hurried on all the dians as the greatest bear hunter and faster. When 1 reached the spot tea drinker of the tribe. He had a where I had seen the fire there was record of 379 bears. The first thing no smoke, and nothing to show me f can remember was my uncle seating anyone had been there. Nothing but ne on a bear skin on the camp floor. the thick woods and new fallen snow. played with the feet and Still I thought, Uncle is fooling me. laws that were on the hide Whenso I called out: clincle-uncle ver aiv uncle would come back from where are you? Speak, I know you the woods afted a bear hunt the Inare here! Don't try to frighten me dians who camped near us would I saw your fire" There was no ancome to talk with him and to see his swer. Then I thought of Googwes bear skins. Hearing so much talk and was very frightened. The only about bears all the time made me anplace to run for safety that I could xious to become a bear hunter, and think of was our camp at Smith's I would tease my uncle to take me Lake, Dashing out upon the lake to the woods on a bear hunt with him. again I ran as fast as I could in the

He finally promised me that when 1 was fifteen years old he would take me with him and make a bear hunter of me.

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HIS FIRST

**BEAR HUNT** 

The spring I was fifteen I caught trout out of the brooks near by and sold chough in the village of Bear River, to buy me a gun. I paid four dellars for it, and it was then and atwhys will be the finest gun in the high power Remington rifle for firs the "Running Deer" target prize at but I don't think as much of it as do of my first little muzzle loader You see how I love the little fusee! It was just before Christmas, the hunt. My first bea unt, like my first gun, will always be the best to me. Our hunting camps were situated five miles apart. one at Smith's Lake and the other at Dish Lake. We did not have very rub with us (quite different much from the list the hunting parties take

HILLA

as 1915. The immediate result of this problem is not so acute. This brings was a rapid decrease in the seed sup- us to the mixed farm where a flock is ply in Europe, which made it neces- kept as a side line and to the town ary for the root seed producing coun- dweller. tries to prohibit the export of root

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# JOHN MCEWAN (Mic Mac Indian Guide.)

each hunting alone. If I found a bear it was raining a little and the ice was abnormally high,

tween a grizzly bear and a man. This place we call the "Dingle" (anyone per cent.

a big one, which I took for a she bear he I had felt by the fire, and that he

and two cubs. Here was a chance to had killed and eaten my uncle and

show my uncle what a mighty hunter then laid down to rest. Remember I

sight of her anywhere. I returned to at the bright spot above the woods I

rau off, disappearing in a swamp near me from freezing

ttractive and useful office

When this embargo took effect, it be gan to be realized, in far-seeing quarneeded by Canada in the near future. The danger gradually took on a more serious aspect, as to the difficulty of actually securing seed in Europe was now). A small bag of flour, two direction of the home camp. Every it across the Atlantic in safety. pounds of pork, a pound of tea, and a time a crack in the ice would rumble

ters at least, that there was a real etables and waste milk. There are best use of the unsaleable grains, vegdanger of shortage in the seed supply few farms that could not to great advantage carry a flock of at least one hundred hens. But the flock must be put on a business basis. One member of the family, preferably one of the being added the difficulty of shipping younger members, should be given full charge. Careful records should At present the root situation is far kept and all wasters promptly dis-

little sait was our grub list. My un- behind me I thought of Googwes, the from as satisfactory as one could wish posed of. In this way the production cle also carried his muzzle loader and terrible Indian Devil. I must have it to be, and what it will be like later may be greatly increased without any an axe and 1, of course, had my little made a record for ice running by the, in the season is difficult to foretell corresponding increase in cost. fuse. On our way into camp uncle time 1 reached the South Shore, with accuracy now. One thing is cer-

explained to me how we were to hunt. Through the woods I tore, and how I tain, however, and that is, that the of the younger members of the family. We were to stay in the Camp at ever I got to Smith's Lake I do not prices that have to be paid by root It will interfere very little with the Smith's Lake and separate every day, know, but at last I found myself there. growers for seed this year will be general farm work. It will generally

and killed a bear, I was to carry very slippery, but I ran on faster than A catalogue just received from a supplement those available on the it to the nearest camp from where I I ever ran before. I struck the lower highly respectable seed house quotes, farm, but by so doing much of the trail to camp when I reached the end prices that were unthought of in the lower grade products may be fed to he next morning I loaded my of the lake and with head down to pre-war time of plentiful supply. Man-produce a greater profit than if sold

filses with a ball and wrapped keep the bushes from sweeping out my gol seed is on the average quoted at or fed to any other live stock. a reg a ound the breech and nipple to eyes I fairly flew along it. one dollar a pound, as against fortyout the wet and keep the powder When I reached the camp I stood five cents last year; Swede turnip seed

THE BACK-YARD FLOCK dry, as all the old Indian hunters used out side to get my wind so that my is offered at about \$1.40 a pound, as The greatest hope for increased proto do; and started on my first bear uncle would not know I was afraid, compared with about 65 cents a year duction at the present time lies in

Now there is a tradition among Stepping inside I noticed the fire was ago, and in field carrot seed there is the pack-yard flocks. the Mic Mic Indians that an affimal out, so reaching in the corner where an increase over last year's prices reason why every city, town and villives in the woods which is a cross be- we always kept dry wood and the that in instances amounts to over fifty lage should not be whoily or in great supposed blood-thirsty creature is who has hunted from the old Indian These prices tell a story that can an egg standpoint. There are hunpart at any rate, self-supporting from called Googwes, and he is held in such camps knows what I mean). I soon hardly be misunderstood. They clear- dreds and thousands of dollars' worth

dread by the Indians that the mention found dry birch bark and kindling ly indicate that the available root of good feed thrown in the garbage of his name will stop the little papoose and started a fire. As the blaze light- seed supply is small, a fact that also pails every day. The waste going on crying or freeze the laugh on the ed the camp. I saw a form in the place may be gathered from import figures even yet in our cities is simply apfaces of old and young. The drum- where my uncle always slept, and of the last two years, as given by the pailing. The kitchen waste from the ming of a patridge is sometimes taken thinking it was he fast asleep I put Department of Customs. ordinary family of five or six people

as a sign from Googwes and is sup- out my hand to wake him. Instead of UNDER THE CIRCUMSTANCES may be fed to best advantage to posed to be the fearful beast pounding my uncle my hand had pushed against OUR ADVICE TO ROOT GROWERS, flock of about twenty-five birds. This on his drum of birch bark. Any unus- the hairy paunch of a hairy monster! WHO HAVE NOT TAKEN THE PRE- is more than many will w nat noise in the night will make the Fear again seized me, and catching up CAUTION TO GROW THEIR OWN but a flock of this size will only re-Indians think of Googwes. My uncle my little gun and with my bear still SEED, IS TO SECURE WHATEVER quire a house about twelve feet square toid me many tales of Googwes and always warned me about him. About noon I came across the tracks of three bears which had been made the night before. Two small ones and a big one, which I took for a she bear

What is more tempting to the appe-

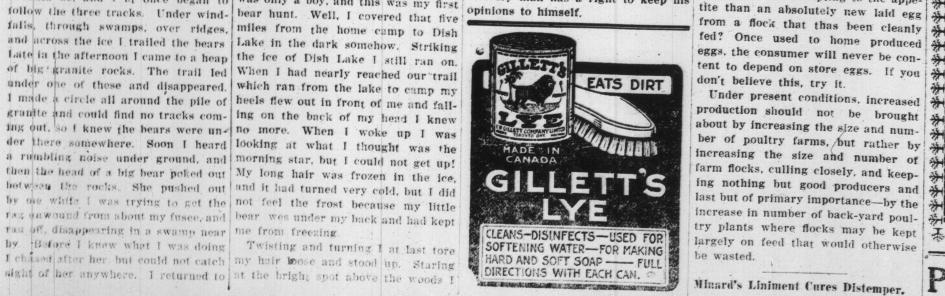
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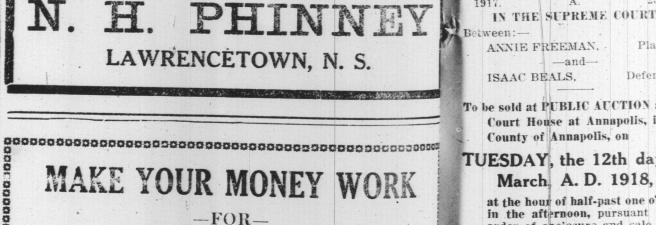
from a flock that thas been cleanly

Under present conditions, increased

Quite an exceptional young man supplemetary feeds which it is neceswould enjoy kissing a girl if he had to. sary to purchase

I could be, and I at once began to was only a boy, and this was my first Every man has a right to keep his opinions to himself.





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For ten long years the Little when the postman came and White Dog had guarded the when the Little White Dog big brown house. He had had barked at his heels all the barked at all strangers who way up the garden path to the came in at the front gate and house-and back again to the had growled at every tramp gate -there was Tibi standing who came in at the back door. with a letter in her hands and For all these years he had he knew that something that had his three meals a day out concerned his own individaul

rights was in that letter, some-

of his own yellow bowl. Every bone that came out of thing that threatened his own-

the soup kettle was his bone, ership of home and the affectevery morsel of steak or liver ion of every member of his famthat came from the dining room belonged alone to him. Every-thing was his—the kitchen with stairs to the yellow room, and, its warm hearth for winterdays, when she had let him chew the the cool space under Tibi's bed |letter up into vicious bits, and in the yellow room for August after the Little White Dog had weather.

worried the envelope too, Tibi There was a spot worn on the took him up in her lap and held library lounge that showed the his two front paws and looked library was also used by the Lit- earnestly into the Little White tle White Dog, and, besides Dog's clear bright eyes. "Oh, this, a painted box, with a green Little White Dog," she said, cushion in it, stood in the upper "What is going to happen! hall just near enough to the Another dog is coming to this front stairs for him to exercise house to call it his Home, too. a proper vigilance over his en- "Gr-r-r!" growled the Little tire domain at night, when the White Dog. "I thought I every bark in time saves growls smelled something disagreeable

in that letter. I'll bite the postnine. But, besides the big brown man next time I see him! I'll fight any dog that dares to house there was the family. They were, indeed, much more come inside this fence and call to the Little White Dog than my Home and Family his!" his home, for they were every- "I know it," returned Tibi. thing that is dear. He loved ratting the two black ears of at the gate with equal show of a big dog - a collie! You are door in the sun. effection. He barked himself al- ten years old, Little White most hoarse and wagged his Dog! You lost your two front stubby black tail as hard as its teeth when you fell down stairs, brief length would allow as he just lately - the other dog will somewhat cooled a bit. "Yes" capered his greetings. But after get the best of you-poor Lit- he returned; and this is my these were over, he came pant- tle White Dog!" ing back to Tibi and sat on the "Gr-r-r-r!" returned the and I don't want you here! missed him. The New Dog's hem of her skirt, for after all, Little White Dog, pulling his I'll fight."

nose about the torn envelope. Dog replied "I'd rather be did the Little White Dog and ed to her. It was Tibi who whistled at "I'll chew him into bits if he friends. Let's!" the front gate when he strayed dares to come near you. I won't "Yes. Play with me. I want too long down the avenue with have any other dog around to play. The New Dog leaped sat in the sun on his mat at the his friend Woof Woof, the bull here. He can't have the kitchen over the lawn and the Little front door and thought of all terrier. From the safe shelter of or the library couch, even the White Dog followed, bark- this, he hoped in his doggish her arms he felt that he might front verandah mat. I won't ing. Somehow he forget about way that the New Dog would bark defiance even to the un- have him around. I own this being angry and enjoyed the friendly Smith's coolie. And if house. This is my home. I romp. He really had avery good there was anybody would be won't share it with any dog." time, and it was only when Tibi might as well know that he did permitted to plaster up a battle But Tibi only sighed. She came home to find him with the and they both lived happy scar or wash the dirt off his back picked up the bits of letter and New Dog that he began to en- ever after, sharing the kitchen it was Tibi. put them in the scrap basket. tertain grave hatred for the New Of course when one has own- That day he heard the family Dog again. He was afraid that ed a home and a family and a discuss the advent of the new the New Dog might perhaps intruders, sleeping curled in cosy mistress, besides, all for cen dog which no pleadings of Tibi supplant him in Tibi's affec- corners side by side, sharing years, one is bound to resent could prevent. tions. the advent of any other dog That night he slept in his But nothing like that happenupon the home grounds. box, but the box was moved ed. This particular dog did. He into Tibi's room. The Little Little by little he grew used put to flight the big setter that White Dog awoke at the first to having the New Dog about. got lost and was wandering click of the gate. He ran to the He even grew used to having aimlessly around the grounds closed door and barked. There him sit near Tibi, to see the of the garden. He almost de- was a loud answering bark from family pet him, which was the molished a wire haired terrier below in the front hall. The hardest blow of all. It caused a that came to call with his own- other dog had come. vigorous storm of barking, but er, and it was only through the In the morning he awoke the New Dog never seemed to sheer luck of Tibi's rescuing early. When Tibi was dressed resentit. Histail waggedevenhim in the nick of time that he she put the Little White ly and contentedly, while the escaped death entirely from the Dog's collar on and fastened Little Dog bristled. jaws of Nibs, who came to stay his leash to it, and they went And so the summer passed by at the Little White Dog's out into the garden, the Little and the Little White Dog grad-White Dog straining at his ually became friendly with the home for two whole days. But one day something hap- collar, sniffing, sniffing for New Dog and shared his home pened that was like neither the some knowledge of the new in- and his family. And the bones setter, nor the wire haired ter- truder. And when he was that the cook gave to the Little rier, nor Nibs. It was a letter. known to be safely housed in White Dog the Little White Of course the dog hated the the stable, and only then, did Dog ate in his corner by the postman. All dogs do. And Tibi undo the leash and let kitchen porch undisturbed. him run about the lawn in free- After he had eaten as much of Soldier's Strength dom. The next day and the them as he could, and could not next this was the same. finish them because he had lost "Oh, let them together and his two front teeth in falling Every enlisted man make friends!" the family down stairs, the New Dog would would stand up stronger would say, but Tibi. knowing take them quietly and finish and resist much sickness her dog's resentment and des- them up in a retreat in the orchif he could have the benefits of ire to scrap, kept him at a safe ard. distance. But there was more than this. A week went by, and then The New Dog was more than suddenly one day Tibi was cal- magnanimous. He kept a conled away down town. She left stant eye on the protection of special instructions with every the Little White Dog when one, from the cook to the head they went out to walk together. of the house, that her dog Tibi no longer needed to guard because it fortifies the lungs should be carefully guarded the Little White Dog, even and throat, creates strength to from the fight which would from the Smith's collie. The avoid grippe and pneumonia surely occur if the two dogs New Dog never let harm come information that will lead to the arrest and makes rich blood to avert were allowed together. He was near him. He took his part in all and conviction of any person or perrheumatic tendencies. to be left in the yellow room till scraps and defended him with ber, or committing any trespass on her return. ardor. Send a bottle of



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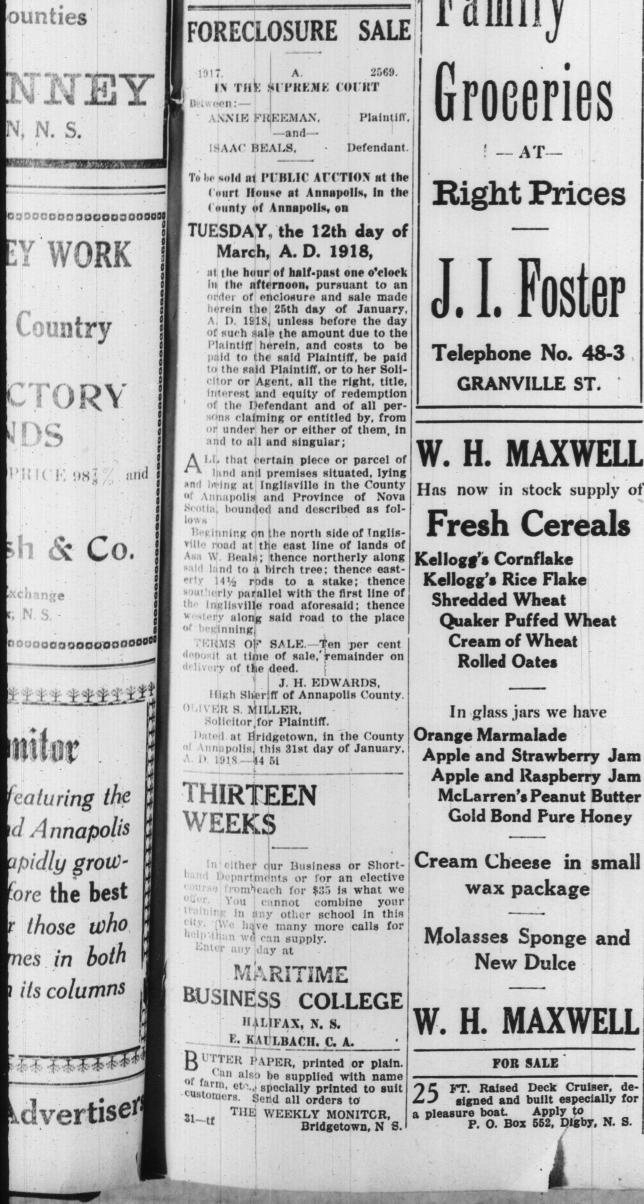
into the yard, where the New came to take away the kenne them all. He welcomed them the Little White Dog. "He is Dog lay on the rug at the front of the New Dog, and when

"That's my rug!"

"Oh, is it? Excuse me!" The Little White Dog's ire home, and my family, too-

he was Tibi's dog. He belong- paw loose and going back to "I don't fight," the New longed to him, too, and so also

the mistress to whom he belonged left home again, the Little White Dog sat mournfully on the mat at the front door and seemed to understand it all. He would have been glad to have the New Dog back, for he home was his. The family behis mistress, Tibi.



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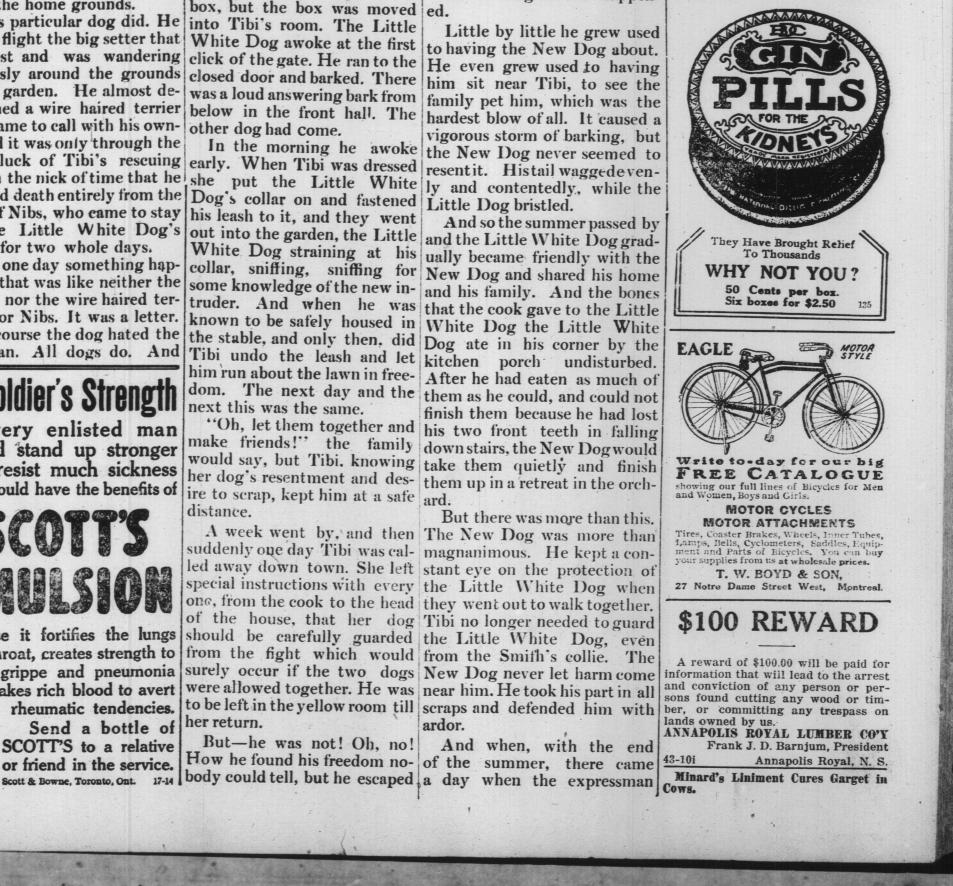
ation. This, I refused to permit.

153 Papineau Ave., Montreal.

But-he was not! Oh, no! And when, with the end SCOTT'S to a relative How he found his freedom no- of the summer, there came 43-101 or friend in the service.

And as the Little White Dog come back.

As this is a true story, you with its bones from the soup kettle, barking together at all their home and their family.



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## THE WEEKLY MONITOR, BRIDGETOWN, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1918

#### LAWRENCETOWN

Miss Helen Phinney is visiting her cently,

Pastor Beals will occupy the pulpit

#### TORBROOK



Suburban hotes

WEST PARADISE

Mr. E R. Mowbray was a passenger Mrs. W. L. Saunders and son Law- ians' Lookingglass. recne, of Windsor, who have been to Halifax Thursday. isa Blanche Robbins returned spending a few weeks in this vicinity. sday from Hantsport and Wolfville. returned on Friday the 8th inst.

lapt. Robert Russell, of Halifax, ar-Owing to bad roads and inclemency lved here last week to spend a few of the weather, the attendance at the Drama given in Evangeline Hall last

Mr. Ernest McDormand, of Anna- Wednesday evening was small. The polis Royal, spent the week-end in sum of \$11.25 was realized to be used week at Bridgetown, a guest of her for Red Cross work. Schr. Dorothy M. Smart, Capt. An-Corp. York and Pte. Carl Saunders. sel Snow, sailed Sunday night for the of the Militia Police force, of Halifax. Bancroft, of Round Hill, are visiting at the Victoria General Hospital,

Miss Violet Shreve, of Halifax, who Tuesday in search of a deserter, stophas been visiting friends in town, left ping the night in this place at the arrived home Monday, having ing. An X-ray examination revealed Schr. Dorothy P. Sarty, Capt. Arthur, captured their man the following day

The drama, "The Dutch Detective." Miss Mildred Robbins, of Rossway, spent a few days with her sister, Miss

DIGBY.

Helen Robbins, last week. Miss Welthie Hutchinson, of Rox- joyed by everyone present. Those tation. wille, left Monday for Shelburne Co., who had parts in the drama carried Last week Miss Elsie Whitman drove place from his brother-in-law's, T. R. Don't forget the special picture in have done credit to professionals. The guest of her brothers, Messrs. Oscar the Bijou Dream theatre at Digby to- sum of \$33.00 was realized, to be ap- and Charles Whitman.

night and in Annapolis to-morrow propriated to the Red Cross Fund. night. A series of cottage prayer meetings Much sympathy is felt for the begin this week. The first meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. A R Pte. Chauncey Rice returned to Hali- holding a valentine social on Thurs- will be held at the home of Mrs. A. R. fax Saturday after spending a short day evening, the 14th inst., at the home Archibald on Tuesday evening. furlough with his parents, Mr. and of Mrs. B. W. Saunders. Ladies are Mrs. J. F. Rice

Pte Benj. Ruggles, of Tiverton, bassed through Digby yesterday, re- that on valentine. Gentlemen request- "Enthusiastic Christian Living." turning from Halifax, having received ed to bring plenty of cash to buy the his discharge owing to illness con-tracted while on duty in England. we will be served. Proceeds for dieton League. Over fifty came, and Born on Feb. 1, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Handspiker, of church purposes.

Mt. Pleasant, has received word that We understand the "West Paradise time. their only son Edison, has been killed Amateur Dramatic Society" intend reat the front. He was a young man peating their drama, "The Dutch De- of friends enjoyed a sleighing party Robert Wilson, of East Dalhousie, twenty years of age, and always bore tective" in the Primrose theatre, to Clarence West and were the guests was the guest of Emerson Wagner, on Bridgetown. Any person who wants of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jan. 29th. A large number were present at the to enjoy a good hearty laugh will do Marshall. carnival held in Victoria Rink on Fri- well to attend. See advertisement for day evening, which proved to be the date. Proceeds for Red Cross. The the Demonstration Building on Thurs- aunt, Mrs. Hiram Sprcule best of the season. About one hun- above play has been played before day evening, the 14th. Tea served in dred were in costumes, all of which the public on two different occasions European style. Proceeds for sold- ter Myrtle, of North Springfield, were Allies is \$553,000,000,000, of the Teuwere good. Skaters and spectators and has given good satisfaction. were present from Annapolis, Bear River, Weymouth and Sandy Cove.

MIDDLETON The Digby Band rendered good music. Miss Lois Chamberlain is visiting her brother in New York.

Capt. Walter Ruggles was the guest

## **CLEMENTSVALE**

Mrs. Seretha Hubley spent Sunday The many friends of Mrs. Spain will with Mrs. Alice Bell. Mr. Roy C. Trimper spent Sunday ing.

with his mother in Virginia East. Mr. Albert Wambolt, Barton, Digby Bridgewater, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Co., was with his family here on Sun- Langille. Mrs. Harild Trimper, Greenland,

spent a few days with her cousin, Mrs. guest of his sister, Mrs. Thomas Lord. R. E. Potter. Misses Ruggles, Clementsport, spent S. H. Morrison, is enlisting in the fly-

a few days with their cousin, Miss ing corps. He reports at Halifax this of the Baptist church Sunday after-Jennie Potter The weekly prayer meeting was held week

sister, Mrs. Albert Phinney at Paradise. The subject of Pastor F. H. Beals' Alfred Charlton. sermon on Sunday was "The Christ-The Women's Institute meets at the is in hospital with trench fever. We home of Mrs. Sanford on Thursday ai- hope for him a speedy recovery.

at Albany next Sunday, Feb. 17th.

Mission Band will be held in the several weeks in the Baptist church. vestry of the Methodist church at 230 conducted by Pastor McDougali, eleven

Mrs. Edward Rumsey spent last Sunday evening, the 3rd inst. converts were received by baptism on Our village is again made sad by aunt, Mrs. Clarence Young. The Misses Marguerite and Kathleen man of about thirty years, passed away death. Mr. Charles Ulman, a young

came down on the noon express last their aunt, Mrs. S. E. Bancroft. whither he had gone with the hope of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Young obtaining relief from terrible sufferhome of Mrs. B. W. Saunders. They spent several weeks in Halifax. tubercular menigitis and nothing Miss Molly Balcom has been spend-

Fred Charlton, at North Williamston. Next Friday the League are due to Martin three sisters Mrs. Owen New Square miles, and the Teutonic 1,222, day School at 10 a. m., presented and the service at 11 a. m. and 7 n. m. Next Friday the League are due to Martin, three sisters, Mrs. Owen Newwas repeated at Paradise on Thursday, visit Bridgetown League, who have comb, Mrs. Percy Cunningham and 7th inst., to a full house and was en- been good enough to extend an invi- Mrs. Charles Young, at present resid-

them through in a manner that would to Kentville and Wolfville and was a Charlton's, Williamston, to the Meth-

A series of cottage prayer meetings Much sympathy is felt for the young tonic Allies? 5.9 per cent.

On Sunday morning, the Rev. S. J. requested to bring a valentine and a Boyce will preach a special sermon in paper heart bearing inscription like the Methodist church at 11. Subject, E. H. Marshall made a trip to Albany Feb. 5th. Last Friday evening, the League had G. Phelan, of New Germany, was in Allies have 21,400,000 fighting men and

Born on Feb. 1, to Mr. and Mrs. judging from appearances had a good Stanley Kaulbach, a son.

Don't forget the Valentine social in many, was the week-end guest of her diers' Comforts' Association.

On Monday last, Miss Potter was Jan. 25th. summoned to Clementsvale as her fath-

on Tuesday. We extend our sincere Starratt, from Halifax, on Jan. 28. or 14.7 per cent of their wealth; of the sympathy for the bereaved ones. In They were given a serenade by the Teutonic, \$38,500,000,000, or 28.7 per ing services next Sunday, Feb, 18th. of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Gates last week. ing change of her school.

Miss Mabel Marshall, of the Lawbe pleased to hear that she is improv- rencetown staff of the Royal Bank, is tran forred to Bridgetown, and Miss

Miss Caroline Kerr is visiting at Eil en Prince has taken the position Sunday last with Miss Annie Cossa- Estimated July, 1917, cost in money to shall from our town for she is a young

Lt. Neily left last week for Lawwilling worker and made a host of Smith. friends during her short stay among Neil Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. US.

noon with a large number of children P. U., served ice cream at their popu- date, but figures not available. Miss Ruth Parsons left on Saturday and older ones present. A very interon Monday afternoon at the home of for Mahone Bay, where she will be the sting programme was given. Music the home the Band, after which the story of of Mrs. Geo. Weir Robert Moffatt was read by Gordon Boland. Music, "Thy Kingdom Come,"

Capt. J. E. Barteaux, of Truro, was Now, said the teacher one Friday af visiting his old home a few days re- ternoon. I am going to give you some Mr. T. R. Charlton, of Nictaux West, statistics about the war. It is a good vas a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. plan for you to know some solid facts, while there is so much loose talk going day in Lent) will be: A letter from E. S. Spurr, who went

STATISTICS

ver as a captain in the 112th, says he on. 1. What nations are at war? The ion; 11 a. m. and 7 p. n Entente Allies on the one side, and the As a result of special services for Tennonic Allies on the other.

2. Name the Entente Allies. Great Britain (including her Colonies-Caneda, Newfoundland, Australia, New

(Children's service) Zealand and South Africa), France, Friday, 4.30 p.m.-Serv Italy, Japan, China, Siam, Portugal, sicn on behalf of the the United States, Russia and a few Meeting of the Angli Peoples' Association. minor countries. practice.

Name the Teutonic Allies, Germany, Austria, Turkey, and Bulgaria. Longmire, arrived here Sunday with in the vicinity of Bridgetown and took ing a few days with her sister, Mrs. Survived by a wife, four children, a two forces? The Entente 19,526,000

> 000 5. Population. The Entente 473,- day evening at 7.15; B. Y. P. U. P. ing in Halifax. The funeral took 250,000, and the Teutonic 147,000,000. evening at 7.30. Preaching service at Centrelea 6. What per cent of the total land day afternoon next, Feb. 18th, at r odist church and cemetery, Torbrook area involved belongs to the Entente o'clock. Mines, conducted by W. R. Turner. Allies 94.1 per cent. To the Teu-Prayer meeting at Centrelea

> > 7. What per cent of the population involved? Entente 76.3 per cent. Teutonic 23.7 per cent.

Gordon Memorial Church, Q 8. What is the strength of the army Street. Pastor: Rev. F. C. Simpson Services every Sabbath at 11 and navy of each side? The Entente' and 7 p. m. Sabbath School 10 o'clock. their opponents 11,000,000; that is 66 Prayer meeting Wednesday even per cent of the total armies are En- at 7.30 o'clock.

Visitors cordially welcomed at 9. What is the total man power on services. each side?: Entente, 91,700,000; Teutonic, 25,050,000, or 78.5 per cent

Prayer Meeting Wednesday 10. What is the difference in na-; Epworth League Friday, 73 Service next Sunday, February tional wealth? That of the Entente Bridgetown, Sunday School, 10 Public worship, 11 a. m. and 7 Bentville 3 p. m.

11. War debt? Total national debts of the Entente, \$83.960,000,000, cent of their wealth. 11 a.m., 3 p.m., and 7.30 p.m.

12. Total income? Entente, \$82,100,-000,000; Teutonic, \$16,600,000,000.

Mt. Haniey, Wednesday evenings 7.30; Port George, Friday evenings 7.30 CONFERENCES and COMMUNIC the Entente Allies, \$70,200,000,000; to the Teutonic \$109,500,000,000. Cost urday of every month; Commun Mt. Hanley: Conference, 1st Sa in men, killed, wounded, and missing, Sunday following.

Smith. Pte. Harry Sulis, who has recently to the Entente, 8,992,956; to the Teu-day of every month; Communion, Sm Pte. Harry Sulls, who has recently to the Enterney to the Enterney to both sides, day of every metarned from overseas, went to Hali-tonic, 6,301,773; total on both sides, day following. Port George: Conference 1st Fr.

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> At Least Thirty-Eight Burned to Death Wh Nunnery is Gutted-Out by Smoke and

MONTREAL, Febru lives of at least thirtydren were blotted of eight o'clock tonight fifth or top story of th the Grey Nunnery in Gu ter streets, and it is loss of life may run we dred. Thirty-eight were found by the f when the fire was in is known that while f diers were engaged in they were forced to I as the flames and s rescuers from the bui perty loss is not e biaze was practically floor. The fire starte

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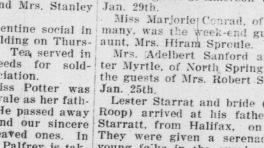
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lar meeting last Friday evening at 14. Note that the combined debt of the Entente Allies is 14.7 per cent of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Morgan went to Weymouth on Thursday and were the their wealth, while that of the Teuguests of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus tonic Allies is 28.7 per cent of their

per cent

ent

The W. M. A. Society convened at tente and 34 per cent Teutonic. Miss Mabel Marshall and a number Mrs. D. D. Starratt's on Feb. 6th. Miss Marjorie Conrad, of New Ger- against 21.5 per cent.

FALKLAND RIDGE

Mrs. Adelbert Sanford and daughthe guests of Mrs. Robert Swallow on tonic, \$134,000,000,000.

Lester Starrat and bride (nee Ethel er was seriously ill. He passed away Roop) arrived at his father's, D. D.

LIKE AN ELECTRIC

SMITH'S COVE

lady of a pleasing personality and a few days last week with Mrs. Annie

PARKER'S COVE

The "Willing Workers" of the B. Y. 15,294,729. Great losses since this

Wood, Annapolis Royal. Mrs. Westhaver. spent the week-end with her friend, Lt.-Col. Sponagle came home from Miss Marion Ramsay.

Sunday guests at Mrs. Margaret that Dr. Sponagle has been ordered Trimper's: to resume his duties overseas and ex-Greenland: Misses Lena Long and pects to sail shortly. Sadie Mailing, of East Bear River

We are sorry to report so many on Epworth League enjoyed a sleigh the sick list. They are as follows: drive to Lawrencetown on Friday Messrs, H. C. night and were entertained by the Trimper, Daniel Hubley and Seldon young people of the Lawrencetown Potter. Glad to report Miss Freelove League Hubley and Arthur Potter out again. A. W. McLeod, for many years prin-

The death of Gifford Potter occur- cipal of Kentville Academy, has been red on Wednesday morning, Feb. 6th, elected mayor of Shelburne. His at his home, after a serious illness of many former pupils and other friends several days, at the age of 64 years. in the valley congratulate him upon his Mrs. A. R. Archibald on Monday after-Ife is survived by his wife, two dau- election, which was by acclamation. neon, of last week, with a large gathghters and two sons. Miss Effie, teach- Mrs. C. N. Roop, of Middleton, is a ering of members present. The items er at Lawrencetown; Miss Alice, teach- daughter of Mayor McLeod

icusly hurt.

Mrs. Mary Harris went to Port Wil-

OUTRAM

er at Clementsvale; Milledge, of Montreal, and Alfred, of Sask. They were all at home at the time of their fath-SPA SPRINGS er's death, except Milledge, who arrived on Friday in time to attend the been visiting friends in Aylesford Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lewis have funeral. He also leaves three sisters Mr. and two brothers, Mrs. Dakin, Digby; fined to the house with the grippe. Perlie Kinney has been con-Mrs. Beeler, Lequille: Mrs. Potter, Miss Gladys Slocomb, of Douglas-Upper Clements; Eber, Clementsvale; ville, is visiting her uncle, Melbourne

Avard, Wilmot, besides a large circle Slocomb. of friends, who have the sympathy of all who know them. Mr. Potter was a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Redden, of Halifax, is spending member of the Baptist church, and P. Kennie. will be greatly missed. The funeral service was held in the Baptist church day to Truro to enter the C class at Friends and foes remember there. Miss Hazel Dodge went last Tues- Ever faithful be in prayer on Friday afternoon, conducted by Rev. Normal College. She was on the train Gladly help some burdened one; that was wrecked but was not seri-

PORT GEORGE

liams last Wednesday to stay a few Mrs. Mary Hayes is visiting friends days with her daughter, Mrs. Neil Coulston. She is then going to the t Brdgetown

V. G. Hospital, Halifax to have a cat- Now let's strive His will to know, Mrs. Charles Parks of Port Wade, aract removed from her eye. We hope Over lands so far away a week-end guest of Mrs. John the operation will be successful and Preach God's love while yet 'tis day, Anderson.

Mrs. Lantz, of Melvern, is visiting the home of her daughter. Mrs. Melbourne Donley.

Mrs. William Vroom, of Clementsort, is visiting among her many ther riends in this place

Old residents of the place say that has been many years since so much ce has formed along the bay shore, in some cases reaching out into the water over quarter of a mile.

A large number of his friends gave Capt. James Parks a surprise party the evening of February ninth, in honor of his eighty-third birthday. Refreshments were served and a gen-Mrs. James Slocomb. eral good time enjoyed by all.

and useful office

The ladies of the Red Cross Society intend holding a pie social in the quite ill, is recovering. Death has again visited our comschool house Feb. 22, 1918. Proceeds Mrs. Outhit Douglass passed for Red Cross. Cordial invitation to from a severe attack of lagrippe. munity. peacefully away Sunday morning at all. s x o'clock. She had been in failing

health for some time. She leaves to school house Thursday evening, 14th. or at the home of her daughter, Mrs. mourn three sons and one daughter. Proceeds for new desks for school C. S. Rogers. her daughter having cared for her room. Come one and all and help a

was beautifully sung by the young peoples' choir. Then the lesson on Brooks. They returned on Saturday. wealth. the Life of David Livingstone was Miss Zenith Thomas, who has been attending the Agricultural College at taken up by Miss Mabel Marshall and Truro, met with an accident while out well taught by a teacher accustomed to the work. Miss Jean Palfrey had driving, getting quite badly hurt. She a reading on the same subject. The returned home last week where she will spend some time.

Roll was called and each responded with a verse of scripture or a fact on the life of Livingstone. This was a very interesting and helpful part of the programme. The meeting closed

Aim to do our best today,

Cast ourselves at Jesus' feet,

Do not fear some foe to meet;

Hear the Master say,"Well done,'

Jesus would not have us shirk;

In the calls of God to work

Loving Him who made us free:

Silver give nor gold withhold

Tidings read so oft were told.

More and more like Jesus grow

Question not God's sovereign will

Read His Word and trust Him still.

Kinder let us each day be,

Be

We are experiencing very severe with music and Mizpah Benediction. weather this winter. Mr. Harry Gesner has gone to Halifax for an indefinite time.

Mr. Edward Sproule was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hudson. of Missionary interest were prepared and read by Mrs. Heber Boland. Miss and Mrs. W. H. Anderson both ill. Sorry to report Mr. Ainslie Hudson Ida Newcomb's letter was read by Rev. J. W. Smith, Methodist, called Mrs. T. G. Bishop. The first book of on many of his parishoners last week. "An African Trail." our new Mission Service in the Methodist church, study, was condensed and read by Mrs. Sunday, the 17th, by the Rev. J. W. S. Balcom. A recitation was given Smith. by Mrs. John Morgan and the meeting Mrs. Bernard Longmire, of Hillsclosed with an alphabet of rhymes,

burn, visited her sister, Mrs. Benj. composed by Mrs. Hattie S. Hanley: Robinson, the 3rd. The Red Cross meets at the home of no drone while here we stay, Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Robinson' on Wednesday evening.

> out their firewood. Some are getting small quantities of cordwood this winter.

> > MORGANVILLE

Mrs. Clarence Morgan's little girl is improving after a short illness. Mr. Kenneth Porter will return from a pamphlet published by the again on Wednesday for treatment at Bankers' Trust Company New York. Preaching service will be held in the Baptist church on Sunday, Feb. 17th, at 3 p. m., by Rev. L. H. Cran-

We are sorr to learn that our pas-Heaven. tor is about to leave us for another field of labor. We understand it is Hantsport.

PRINCEDALE

Mr. Harry Sanford spent the weekend at Digby. Mrs. Forman Wright has returned from Bear River East.

A number of the young people spent Saturday evening at Mrs. Gardener Wright's Mr. Dennis Wright and Mr. Curtis

Marshall, of South Range, were weekend guests of Mr. Gardener Wright. Mr. and Mrs. Forman Wright received word Thursday that their son,

The Way We Do Things.

Pte. Leon Wright, was seriousy ill in Halifax. Mr. Creever Ruggles, who recently

lock.

returned from the West, where he was employed in the Royal Bank of Canada, has gone to Halifax to enlist in the 10th Siege Battery. Mercury is still flirting with zero.

Candlemas Day was clear and cold. The "groundhog" had a chance to see his shadow and according to the couplet, the half of winter's to come and more

Among the farmers in this locality who had unusually large crops of beans the past season is Mr. F. A. Chipman, who produced 75 bushels. This will net him a good return and in addition it will be gratifying to know that he is helping solve the food prob-

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writes as follows

Tells Why a Corn is so Painful and says Cutting Makes Them 4 Grow. 15. Since the war began the En-

tente Allies have lost about 9 per cent form a contact with a live wire whi Press an electric button and z of their original man power, and the rings the bell. When your shoes p Teutonic Allies has lost 20 per cent. against your corn it pushes its s The Entente Allies have spent 12 per roots down upon a sensitive nerve: you get a shock of pain.

cent of their wealth, the Teutonic 29 Instead of trimming your co which merely makes them grow, ju 16. Japan has an army of 1,500,000 step into any drug store and ask men and a man power of 10,500,000. This will cost very little but is which may be seckoned as a reserve ficient to remove every hard or force. Russia has 5,000,000 men in the corn or callus from one's feet.

entay and a man power of 20.000.000. drops applied directly upon a to but is an uncertain quantity at presaching corn stops the screnes stantly, and soon the corn shrive so it lifts right out, root and all.

daughter.

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17. As Russia drops out, however, out pain. This drug freezone, is h the United States of America' comes in, less and never inflames or even. having 22.000,000 men to draw upon. totes the surrounding skin. \$225,000.000,000 in wealth. and a national income of \$40,000,000,000.

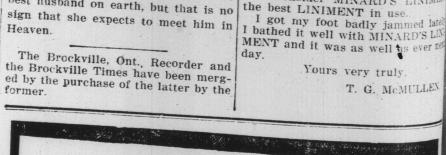
18. Against all the men and money JEFFERSON-At Torbrook, Jan. advantages of the Entente, however, Germany had the advantage of being The men folks are very busy getting unified. The Entente has done most CROSS-At Nictaux South, Jan. 2 thoroughly prepared, organized, and of its preparing since the war broke out. It is safe to say Germany would have triumphed quickly if it had not

MARGESON-At Wilmot, Feb. 2nd. been for the British fleet. It alone Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Margeson, was readv daughter

The figures in this article are taken The Nova Scotia "Lumber Kim savs:

A woman declares that she has the "I consider MINARD'S LINIMEN best husband on earth, but that is no

The Brockville, Ont., Recorder and the Brockville Times have been merg-



ECONOMY

The economy in the use of Purity Flour lies

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BIRTHS

to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jefferson

to Mr. and Mrs. Morton Cross.

FOUND CHARRED

but the soldiers were k

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The loss of life amon in the infants' home' the nunnery could no ascertained tonight. 10.30, when the build smouldering, found the of twenty children. ] many more perished, a life may total well up to

All the other inmat building are believed to These included the nuns ters, returned wounded diers, aged sick or cripp women, to the number thousand. They scatter directions, so that it may before there can be a number of the soldiers to hospitals, practically buances having been call vice in connection with th of the soldiers suffered in the fire or the conseque and within half an hour break all of them had b to places of safety and There were about 200 of th of them were taken to the and the others were amongst the military Drummond street, the Roy Western and Montreal Gen pitals.

TWO POPULAR YOUNG MARRIED

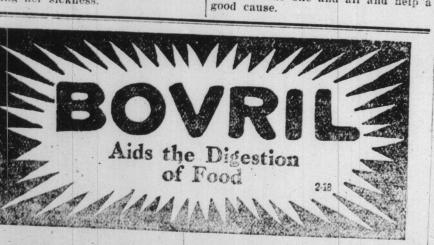
Miss Inez Benson and Josep Will Make Home in the

IFrom the Amesbury, Mas News.]

An event of unusual inte place at the home of Mr Avard Benson, No. 11 High 2.30 Tuesday afternoon, when their eldest daughter, ion, was united in marriage Merrill Brown, son of Mr. Leonard Brown, the cere performed by Rev. S. Jam pastor of the Market street church.

The bridesmaid was Mis-Benson, sister of the bride, best man, Leonard Brown, jr.

We walk into our meals. We run into debt. We rush into print. We step into practice. We fly into passion. PURITY FLOUR We jump into fight. We dive into a book. We wade into an adversary. We sink into slumber. More Bread and Better Bread---and We leap into notoriety. We stumble into acquaintance. We glid into intimacy. We precipitate ourselves into wed-



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We have been having very cold wea-Use our talents, make them grow. Venture forth God's will to do, Preaching service Feb. 24th at Watch some weary one to aid; Xtra work be not afraid, Miss Lillian Banks is spending the Year by year we're nearer Home. winter with her sister, Mr. L. J. Strong. Zealous be-soon death will come. We are sorry to report Mr. Otto Marshall on the sick list at time of writ-NICTAUX ing. We wish him a speedy recovery Miss Alma Slocomb and friend, Miss

The W. M. A. S. meets this week at Jean Messenger spent the week-end the parsonage. with the former's parents. Mr. and

Mr. Parker Munroe is spending the week-end in Berwick. Mr. Elias Barteaux, who has been

Mrs. F. A. Chipman is convalescing

Mrs. Albert Gates, of Middleton, has A pie social will be held in the for the past three weeks been a visit-