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Two O'clock

All Councillors present. Minutes of

Ondered that the prayer of said

petition be granted, and Clarence

Croscup, C. F. Armstrong and Le-

mittee to enquine into the necessity

of said road and if considered necessary to mark out same according to

W. G. Parsons and was very fully

discussed and on motion was re-

ceived and adopted. The following is

SCOTT ACT INSPECTOR'S RE-

PORT AND ACCOUNTS

work as your Inspector for enforc-

Municipal Council Galley 2

law and report.

the report :--

County:-

BRIDGETOWN, ANNAPOLIS COURTY, NOVA SCOTIA, JANUARY 20, 1915

NO 41

ANNAPOLIS. S.S.

In the Municipal Council **ANNUAL SESSION, 1915**

Council met at the Court House at Bay Road leading from Bridgetown, Annapolis, in the County of Anna-polis, January 12th, 1915. Present: of Fundy Shore and running wester-Councillors Elliott, Fitch, Foster, ly through lands owned by Joseph Troop, Withers, Casey, Marshall, Marshall, Norman Milbury, Roy E. ott, Gates, Gibson, Glimm, Templeman and Mark Curry running near the shore and to connect with Thomas, Neily, Rawding. The Warden addressed the Council, the road at Hampton Pier, it was calling attention to the present un- ordered that Norris Mitchell and L. fortunate and unhappy condition D. Brooks be appointed a committee brought about by the great war in to consider the necessity for said) Europe and consequent duties which road and if necessary to mark out the Council would be called upon to the same according to law and reconsider and discharge.

To the Municipal Council of Munici- On motion the Council adjourned pality of Annapolis County:-- to meet at two o'clock in the after-

Gentlemen,-In view of the Euro- noon. pean conflict and the demand that TUESDAY AFTERNOON

will be made upon all portions of the Empire for assistance, both to the distressed and destitute Belgians as well as to the dependents of

as well as to the dependents of those who have gone from Canada to fight the battles of the Empire in our stead, and desiring to do our full. duty as a Municipality within the Empire: the Empire; That this Municipal Council of the napolis praying for a new road, be-Municipality of Annapolis County ginning at the main street in Gran- fog, and mud.

THE WEEK'S WARNEWS Monitor's Belgian Relief

Princess Pat's Regiment in Action .--- Made and Took Trench after Tre

LONDON, Jan. 16 (3.06 a. m.)-The Canadian I distinguished itself in a stirring bayonet charge at known as "Dead Man's Alley," according to the correspondent in Northeast France.

Our Relief Fund is growing every week; not very fast, but growing never-theless. Keep it up, people of Annapolis County. You never gave in a better cause. Your dollars will help to keep alive more women and children than you suppose. It will in days to come be a satisfaction to you to know that you made some service to save human lives. This is your part in the war. Some day, let us hope soon, the German Kaiser is going to get his. That's just about as certain as death and taxes. The British lion has only wagged his tail thus far. But the time is not very far distant when he will get into the fray all over, and for all he is worth, claws and all, and then you'll see the feathers fly from the German cagle. fliant Charge

"The Germans," the correspondent says, "had moved a great mass of men against this spot on the British front. Mud helped the thin British line to hold, but the honors were barely even until the Canadian Regiment hurried up from the rear.
"Suddenly there was heard a roar of voices, and a long line of slouch-hatted men with fixed bayonets rushed forward with the battle cry, "For Canada and Old England."
"The Germans broke before the charge, which carried everything ber fore it. Trench after trench fell, and the Canadians did not cease until the Germans brought up their artillery. The ground gained extended over a mile in front."
PARIS, Jan. 18-(6.10 p. m.)-An eye-witness with the French Army gives a summary of the operations in the West. He says:
"The neriod from Jannaryst to Ut has been like the properdime per the stays of the marked and she writes have been like the properdime per the sector of the Belgian women is well known. They have been the literal proceedime per the sector of the Belgian women is well known. They have been the literal proceedime per the sector of the Belgian women is well known. They have been the literal proceedime per the sector of the Belgian women is well known. They have been the literal proceedime per the sector of the Belgian women is well known.

"The period from January 5 to 15 has been like the proceeding per-iod, marked by wretched weather conditions—rain snow, wind and they have been scattered to the four winds of the earth. They have been npled in the dust by the feet of an invading army. . . . I have seen women who were forced to witness the execution of their husbands, women who ran screaming with terror from their burning home, into a world filled with German

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BRIDGETOWN BRANCH J. S. Lewis. Manager

vote the sum of Four Thousand ville in the County of Annapolis Five Hundred Dollars (\$4,503.00) to nearly opposite the Methodist church be devoted to the purposes afore- and funning south towards the Ansaid, to be paid to the Treasurer of the Belgian Relief. Fund and to napolis River for the purpose of conthe Treasurer of the Patriotic Fund necting with a bridge where same for the Province of Nova Scotia, by may be required; order of the Municipal Council of Ordered that t this Municipality in such amounts and at such times as the erigency the situation in the opinion of this Municipal Council may warrant. Baron Mills were appointed a com-

Moved by F. R. Elliott Seconded by J. C. Grimm Annapolis, N. S., Jan. 13, 1915.

The minutes of the semi-annual sion, 1914, were then read and approved with the exception of Ward The report of the Scott Act In-2 on page 3 in the eighth line from spector was then by request read by the bottom of the last column which should be 12 and on page 6, 9th line of second column should be Wm. E. Outhit instead of D. M. Outhit

An election having taken place in Ward 1 to fill the vacancy made by To the Warden and Councillors of the resignation of D. M. Outhit, the nominies were: Col. E. F. Mc-Neil and Isaac T. Coulston, the returns having been received by the 'Clerk and it appearing that Isaac T. ing the Canada Temperance Act du-Coulston had received the larges ring the year just closed. number of votes he was declared el- This has been by far the largest ected by the Clerk and being called year's work that I have accomplish upon made some appropriate re-Inspector, and, consequently, the ex-

OATH OF OFFICE

I, Isaac T. Coulstan, of Margaret- aim, I have unhesitatingly proceed ville, in the County of Annapolis, ed against all classes of offenders,-Province of Nova Scotia, do solemn-ly promise and swear, that I will be bringing charges for selling, keeping faithful and bear true allegiance to for sale, and illegally bringing liq-His Majesty, King George Fifth, as lawful Sovereign of the United bars are in existence in my terri-Kingdom of Great Britain and Ire- tory, and the traffic has been driven land, and of the Dominicn of Cana- into dens and by-places, and into da, dependant on and belonging to not dens and by-places, and into the said Kingdom, and that i will sons who are less able to sons who are less able to pay fines defend him, to the utmost of my than these in the business some power against all traitorous conspiracies or attempts whatsoever, murt be attacked vigorously if we years ago, but whose dealings which shall be made against his person, crown and dignity, and that I will do my utmost endeavor to disclose and make known to His Majesty, his heirs or successors, all treasons or traitorous conspiracies and attempts which I shall know to

be against him or any of them. And that I will truly, faithfully and impartially to the best of my companied by constables, and twen-knowledge and ability, execute the making in the cases were tried, office of councillor to which I have been elected in the Municipality of the County of Annapolis, and that I have not and will not receive any payment or neward, or promise thereof, for the exercise of any partiality or malversation, or other undue execution of the said office. Sworn to at Annapolis Royal, in the County of Annapolis, this twelfth day of January, A. D. 1915. ISAAC T. COULSTON

Before me

OLIVER S. MILLER

this sum in arrears may yet he re-Councillors while in actual attand, so re

"As a consequence the operations have slackened. The events vorthy of note are:

"First, the extension and strengthening of our successful operations on the right bank of the Yser between St. Georges and the sea. The German offensive in this region has broken itself on the Yser; we have, "First, the extension and strengthening of our successful operations on the other hand, gained a broad open space beyon the river. "Second, the fighting near Soissons, where our o iantly, has been checked by the flooding of the Ais sequent destruction of three foot-bridges, prevent

from being sent to the right bank to oppose a very the enemy; hence, there has been a withdrawl of our 1,800 metres (a little over a mile)on a front of less than five kilometres (more than three miles.)

WAR BRIEFS

The New York Herald has a cartoon, representing, Belgium as a sleeping man. The Kaiser, as a burglar, comes in and kills the man, but, The only way to break the courage of such men was to strike terror to their These are the findings of the three pillow of the sleeper. A good illustration of the absurdity of the Kaiser's contention that Belgium had violated neutrality.

The Russian Government has asked the Canadian Government to procure for its use 20,000 saddles at \$72.50 each. The work will be things. But after their most vivid descriptions, it can still be said that "the Scotiab. the Municipality of Annapolis distributed through the different Provinces.

France is training 10,000 dogs to assist in ambulance work at the soldiers through their women and children, their wives and sweethearts. And Crescent Lodge Installs its Officers Gentlemen,-I beg leave to lay befront. The dogs are trained to bring in the cap of the wounded and we can defeat that object by feeding and earing for these helpless ones. fore you the following report of my then lead back the rescuers to the spot.

Five hundred and fifty barristers, including eight K. C's. have joined the colors.

Paris speaks to Warsaw from the Eiffel Tower. The waves which delay until to-morrow. carry the message pass right over Germany.

"Botha" and "Tipperary" are the names of two new torpedo-boat depenses have been correspondingly instroyers.

creased. As the suppression of the 73,000 pairs of gloves are the gift of the Grand Dake Michael to the Stewart Leonard, Paradise 10.00 Edgar Bruce, Tupperville traffic in intoxicants is our main Russian troops.

The Rockfeller Foundation purchased in Chicago last month Proceeds of Pie Social, Phinney making searches under warrants, and 6,000,000 bushels of wheat for Belgium. It will be milled in Belgium to give employment and to provide fodder for stock.

A man who scared the people of Cornwall by reporting falsely the Summary of the Findings of The hands of his colleagues who were imarrival of German ships in the bay was sentenced by Court-Martial to eight weeks' imprisonment.

The British Government has seized a large number of depots of a Motor Supply Co; on the coast and across country. They were found to be German centres for supplies when they landed on British soil as they expected to do.

It is reported that out of 10,000 Arabs compelled by Turkey to go are to eliminate the evil. Another to war against the Russians, 6000 froze on the way, not being sufficentspecies of illicit work growing up, is the manufacture and sale of intoxily clad.

cating beer and several of my search-John Redmond, M. P. estimates that from 130,000 140,000 Irishmen are now with the colors.

The Portuguese Chamber voted in favor of joining Great Britain in the war, because Germans have made another attack upon the Port- fettered by any adherence to strict money, was voluntarily given "to be Deaf, Halifax, is a bright little pauguese Province of Angola in Africa.

The King and Queen sent a Christmas Card of Greeting to every British soldier on land or sea. The cards were of three kinds, one for der to find the truth and be guided was never delivered to Mr. Daniels; of 1914. Evidently the students keep soldiers, one for sailors, one for wounded. But all had Photos of the by it. King and Queen, and copies of their autographs.

General Joffre charges that one German army in the field, the 112th, Bavarian Regiment had orders to put to death all soldiers of the allies the who might be captured.

The Italian Ministers of Finance and Commerce have unmasked a great conspiracy of Austro-German agents to smuggle foodstuffs, footwear, blankets and other contraband materials from some small port on the Adriatic.

Another organized conspiracy has been brought to light by the De-partment of Justice in the United States, by which German army That Hon. Mr. Daniels was in a am quite certain that a large part of partment of Justice in the United States, by which German army Councillor Marshall moved that covered. Two of the convictions are of false passports. Several arrests ha officers and reservists would be able to return to Germany by means render any assistance in his power to

which they had passed. I have seen women accustomed to every comfort, that there was no corrupt motive which they had passed. I have seen women accustomed to every comfort, that there was no corrupt motive whatever on the part of Mr. Daniels in accepting the note and no connecstaggering into a strange land, without shoes on their feet, and without a centime tion whatever between the giving of ve began brillwith the con- in their pockets.

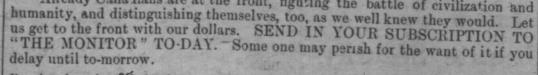
reinforcements rong attack by rces of less than

in their pockets. As a Southern woman I have heard from my earliest infancy, stories of the hardships endured by the women of the South during the Civil War. Heart-rending tales they were of suffering, of robberies, of starvation, even which they endured after Sherman's march through Georgia; but never once have I heard which showed such blasting stains of shame. To strike terror belongs to the in overwhelming numbers. Many of these patriots of a peaceful country fought until they died in the trencbes,—not from bullet wounds, but from exhaustion. The only way to break the courage of such men was to strike terror to their descer selves, their women and children.

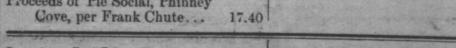
dearer selves-their women and children. And no one knows how far this prac- eminent members of the judiciary, tice actually succeeded in its purpose. When the Belgian soldiers learned of the above named after a full, fair and martyrdom of their women, their blood flowed from wounds within, too deep to exhaustive inquiry into all the facts,

And thus we might go on to quote different writers who have seen these dantly satisfactory to every Nova half has never yet been told." German brutality had as its object to strike the

Already Canadians are at the front, fighting the battle of civilization and



Previously acknowledged \$377.48 Young People of Clementsvale, Capt. J. W. Salter, Bridgetown 5.00 Per Miss Ruby A. Wood, 25.70 Friends Stoddartville, 2.00 (Second contribution.) 2.00 Mrs. Chas. Parker, Bridgetown 1.00 \$440.58



mediately in charge of the negotia-**Royal Commission** tions and of the legislation. That Mr. Daniels was not a party to the Order-in-Council releasing the Given to the Public on January 7th lands which was passed on the 26th day of August, 1912. The Royal Commission was com-That there was no antecedent arrangement by which Mr. Daniels was posed of Honorable Mr. Justice Graham, Honorable Mr. Justice Russell rendered to the Mills Company. of the Supreme Court of Nova Sco-tia and His Honor Judge Wallace, I iels by Mr. Mills after he secured Judge of the County Court for Dis- the lands and completed his financial arrangements and after Mr. Daniels trict Number One. The inquiry was exhaustive and un- had advanced Mills various sums gf by the pupils of the School for the rules of evidence, the object of the paid in the event of the prospects per. The November number shows Commission being to "ensure a full, being realized." fair and unhampered inquiry in or- That the mortgage made by Mills ceived during the first of the term was never put on record, that the posted upon war matters, and evince note was never collected and was their interest by contributing to the The Commission finds: That the lands in question' were never intended to be collected unless Belgian Relief Fund and the Sailors' not Crown lands but private lands, the prospects in view of which it Fund. the property of the Halifax and South Western Railway.

through the Legislature in the ordinary way and there is nothing in that connection which justified adverse

position, if he saw fit, to do so to

and is a finding which will be abun-

The officers of Crescent Lodge, I.O. O. F., for the current term, were installed last Thursday evening by V. H. Amberman, D.D.G.M., of Granville Ferry, as follows:

N. G.-Fred V. Young. V. G.-Fred E. Bath. R. S.-J. W. Peters. F. S.-W. R. Longmire. Treas.-C. L. Piggott. Warden-Allen Ferguson Conductor-A. G. Walker. Chaplain-Geo. Chute. R. S. N. G.-W. E. Gesner. L. S. N. G.-J. Parker Whitman. R. S. V. G.-Loran Hall. L. S. V. G.-M. Pike. R. S. S.-S. L. Marshall. L. S. S.-Percy Bath.

I. G.-W. A. Marshall. O. G.-Angus Ramey.

At the close of the installation an to receive remuneration for services' oyster stew and refreshments were served by the retiring Noble Grand. Howard Marshall.

"The Institution News,': printed that twenty-two new pupils were re-



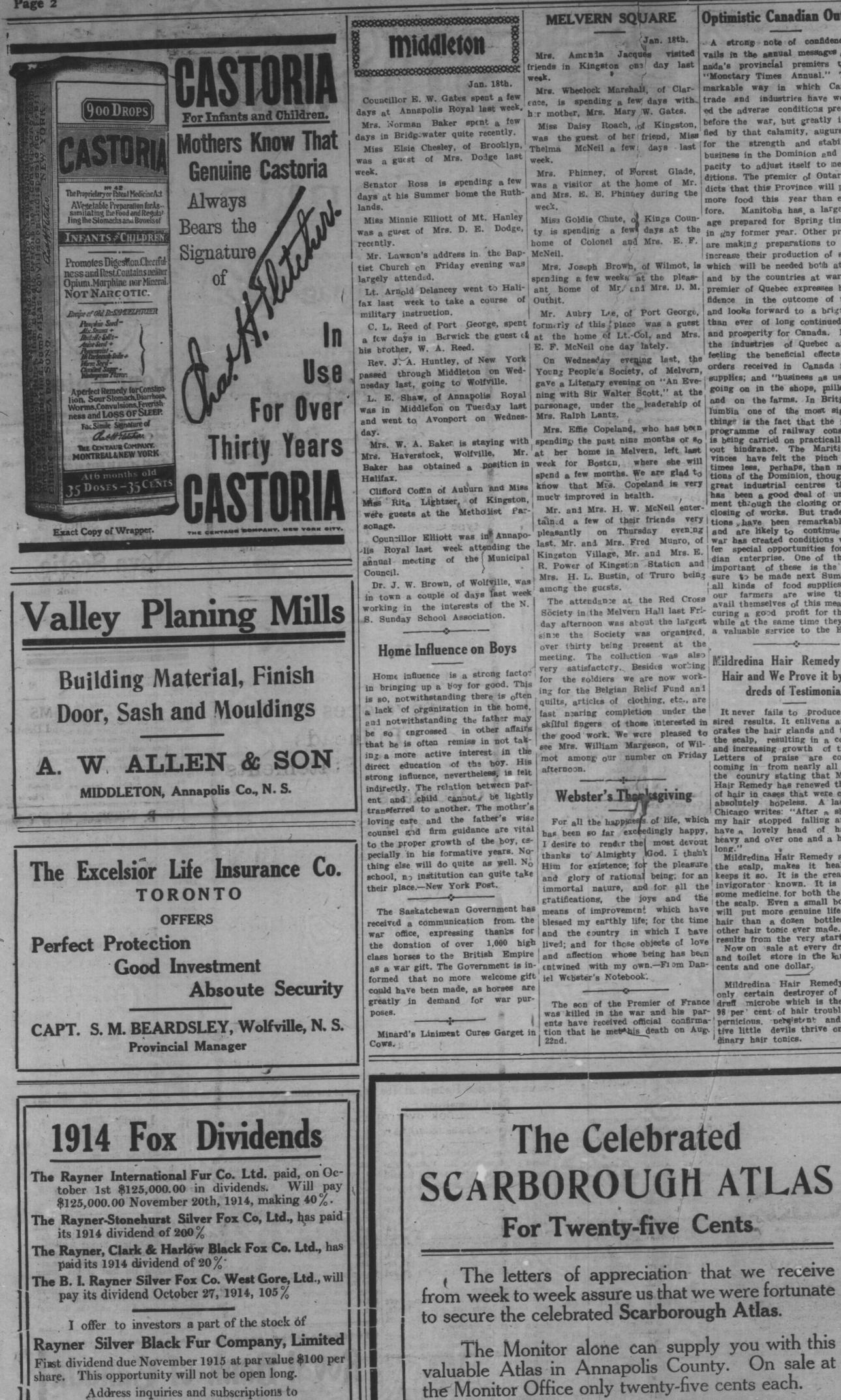
es and cases for trial were against such violators of the law. During this last year twenty-three searches have been made by me, accompanied by constables, and twenmaking in all forty-eight different proceedings against the accused persons. In many instances intoxicating liquors and beer were found and fifteen convictions were obtained. Four of the convicted persons served terms in jail; four have paid fines, totalling \$202.05 and the remaining

seven still owe the municipality \$405.25. If this amount could all be collected, and, I am sure it cannot all be obtained, there would be \$530.00 to the credit of the municipality on the whole year's work. I

ance at council receive \$5.00 per day to enfor	them. At the present mon	and is still man in	stituents and personal friends it was	Reserve Funds 13,575,000
motion was seconded by Councillor ment, the income on Grimm and passed unanimously. 95. The report of the Scott Act In- Herewith	the year's work is \$399,-	Two grandsons of the Italian hero, Garibaldi, have been killed in the war, on the side of the allies.	a very natural suggestion on the part of Mr. Daniels that he should endeavor to secure the lands (for	Bank Money Orders A safe and economical method of remitting SMALL amounts.
spector, John Hall, was then re- ceived and on motion laid on the	with itemized bills annexed	Cross. It is of silver and bears the Imperial Crown and the letters G. R. I. (Georgius Rex Imperator.)	purchaser.	Over \$5, not exceeding \$106c
table for further consideration. Upon reading the petition of Nor- man Milbury and upwards of twenty January, 1	JOHN HALL,	A trench system of 200 miles in circumference around Paris has been declared completed.	whatever and this whole transac-	Payable without charge in Canada (Vukon excented) and Nfld at any
Annapolis, praving for a new road (Cont	inued on third page.)	The Germans confiscated arrows found in Belgium. The Belgians, were using them to shoot letters in to Holland to avoid the German censorships.	That it is clear from the evidence	
County of Annapolis, from what is known as the continuation of the declared of	the system of 200 miles in the around Paris has been appleted.	firing line.	whatever of his official position and his influence as a member of Gov- ernment he (Mr. Daniels) left the	F. G. PALFREY MANAGER. Lawrencetown.
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MELVERN SQUARE

week.

Jan. 18th.

Councillor E. W. Gates spent a few days at Annapolis Royal last week, Mrs. Norman Baker spent a few days in Bridgowater quite recently. was a guest of Mrs. Dodge last

Senator Ross is spending a few Miss Minnie Elliott of Mt. Hanley was a guest of Mrs. D. E. Dodge, Mr. Lawson's address in. the Bap- McNeil.

fax last week to take a course of Outhit. military instruction. C. L. Reed of Port George, spent formerly of this place was a guest than ever of long continued peace a few days in Berwick the guest of at the home of Lt.-Col. and Mrs. and prosperity for Canada. Many of E. F. McNeil one day lately. his brother, W. A. Reed. Rev. J. A. Huntley, of New York On Wednesday evening last, the feeling the beneficial effects of the passed through Middleton on Wed- Young People's Society, of Melvern, nesday last, going to Wolfville. L. E. Shaw, of Annapolis Royal ning with Sir Walter Scott," at the going on in the shops, mills, mines was in Middleton on Tuesday last parsonage, under the leadership of and on the farms. In British Coand went to Avonport on Wednes- Mrs. Ralph Lantz.

Mrs. Effie Copeland, who has been Mrs. W. A. Baker is staying with spending the past nine months or so is being carried on practically with-Mr. at her home in Melvern, left last out hindrance. The Maritime Pro-Mrs. Haverstock, Wolfville. Baker has obtained a position in week for Boston, where she will vinces have felt the pinch of hard Clifford Coffin of Auburn and Miss know that Mrs. Copeland is very great industrial centres there has

Miss Rita Lightzer, of Kingston, much improved in health. were guests at the Metholist Par- Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McNeil enter- ment through the closing or partial closing of works. But trade condi-Councillor Elliott was in Annapo- pleasantly on Thursday evening and are likely to continue so. The

annual meeting of the Municipal Dr. J. W. Brown, of Wolfville, was Mrs. H. L. Bustin, of Truro being sure to be made next Summer, for

in town a couple of days last week working in the interests of the N. S. Sunday School Association.

Jan. 18th. A strong note of confidence pre-

Mrs. Amenia Jacques visited vails in the annual messages of Canada's provincial premiers to the friends in Kingston ons day last "Monetary Times Annual." The re-

Mrs. Wheelock Marshall, of Clar- markable way in which Canadian ence, is spending a few days with trade and industries have weathered the adverse conditions prevailing h:r mother, Mrs. Mary W. Gates. Miss Daisy Roach, of Kingston, before the war, but greatly intensiwas the guest of her friend, Miss fied by that calamity, augurs well Miss Elsie Chesley, of Brooklyn, Thelma McNeil a few: days last for the strength and stability of business in the Dominion and its capacity to adjust itself to mew con-

Mrs. Phinney, of Forest Glade, ditions. The premier of Ontario prewas a visitor at the home of Mr. days at his Summer home the Ruth- and Mrs. E. E. Phinney during the dicts that this Province will produce fore. Manitoba has a larger acre-Miss Goldie Chute, of Kings Counage prepared for Spring time than

ty is spending a few days at the in gny former year. Other provinces are making preparations to greatly home of Colonel and Mrs. E. F. increase their production of supplies tist Church on Friday evening was Mrs. Joseph Brown, of Wilmot, is which will be needed both at home

spending a few weeks at the pleas- and by the countries at war. The Lt. Arnold Delancey went to Hali- ant home of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. premier of Quebec expresses his confidence in the outcome of the war Mr. Aubry Lee, of Port George, and looks forward to a brighter (ra

the industries of Quebec are now orders received in Canada for war gave a Literary evening on "An Eve- supplies; and "business as usual" is

things is the fact that the immense

programme of railway construction

spend a few months. We are glad to times less, perhaps, than most sec-

has been a good deal of unemploytained a few of their friends very tions have been remarkably good

lis Royal last week attending the last. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Munro, of war has created conditions which of-Kingston Village, Mr. and Mrs. E. fer special opportunities for Cana-R. Power of Kingston Station and important of these is the demand,

fast nearing completion under the

see Mrs. William Margeson, of Wil-

Webster's Thorksgiving

thanks to Almighty God. I thank

gratifications, the joys and the

The Celebrated

For Twenty-five Cents

The letters of appreciation that we receive

The Monitor alone can supply you with this

mot

among our number on Friday

among the guests. The attendance at the Red Cross our farmers are wise they will

Society in the Melvern Hall last Fri- curing a good profit for themselves day afternoon was about the largest while at the same time they render

Retrospect

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When we closed our books two years ago, we had quite a large amount owing to us. A large amount of this is still standing on our books. The time has arrived when we must realize on these bills. Any amount not settled by either cash or note, on or before January 15, will be subject to a three months' draft.

With best wishes for a Prosperous and Happy New Year.

Yours truly,

SHAFFNERS Ltd.

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since the Society was organized, a valuable service to the Empire. over thirty being present at the meeting. The collection was also

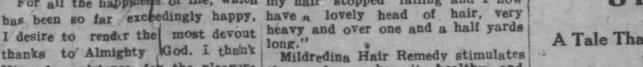
Mildredina Hair Remedy Grows very satisfactory. Besides worbing Hair and We Prove it by Hunfor the soldiers we are now working for the Belgian Relief Fund and dreds of Testimonials quilts, articles of clothing, etc., are

It never fails to produce the deskilful fingers of those interested in sired results. It enlivens and invigthe good work. We were pleased to orates the hair glands and tissues of the scalp, resulting in a continuous nd increasing growth of the hair. Letters of praise are continually coming in from nearly all parts of the country stating that Mildredina Hair Remedy has renewed the growth of hair in cases that were considered absolutely hopeless. A lady from Chicago writes: "After a short trial For all the happiness of life, which my hair stopped falling and I now

long. Mildredina Hair Remedy stimulates Him for existence; for the pleasure the scalp, makes it healthy and and glory of rational being; for an keeps it so. It is the greatest scalp immortal nature, and for all the invigorator known. It is a wholesome medicine, for both the hair and Even a small bottle of it the scalp. put more genuine life in your received a communication from the blessed my earthly life; for the time hair than a dozen bottles of any war office, expressing thanks for and the country in which I have other hair tonic ever made. It shows the donation of over 1,000 high lived; and for those objects of love results from the very start. store Now on sale at every drug and toilet store in the land. Fifty

> Mildredina Hair Remedy is the only certain destroyer of the dan-The son of the Premier of France druff microbe which is the cause of was killed in the war and his par- 98 per' cent of hair troubles. These ents have received official confirma- pernicious. persistent and destruc-

tion that he methis death on Aug. tive little devils thrive on the orinary hair tonics



that will not fade away.

Jean belongs to an old Alsatian Then Juman nature could stand no family. After the war against Prus- more, and all three fell, exhausted in a heap. All through the long sia his grandfather refused to submit to the rule of the conquerors, by the roar of cannon, death watchand left to settle in Normandy. He ed over that strange sleeping-place passed his hatred of Prussian rule of the three comrades of the warring on to his son, who passed it on to nations.

In the morning shells bursting the four grandchildren. near them aroused the English offi-When the war broke out, Jean cer and the French soldier. Their joined the 2nd Regiment of Infan- German neighbor was dead, and for try. He went through the battle of a long time they could only won the Marne, and formed one of the der how the day of battle was go ing. When the forenoon was well stupendous line drawn up to face the Germans. It was during one of the ing. Jean, who can speak German fights on the River Aisne that the shouted, out, "We are thirsty; please colonel leading the gallant 2nd, was give us something to drink." He shot down. Machine guns were rak- was heard by an officer of Uhlans, ing the trenches; showers of bullets with his revolver, asked what was were falling everywhere; but Jean the matter.

the colonel to safety. Through a leaden death he passed rain of carried him away. As he was performing this glor-

ious act he passed an officer of the Grenadier Guards wounded in the the wounded men. eg, who called for water.

"All right," cried Jean; "I'll be back in a minute or two." He put the colonel in the shelter of a trench, and again went out. Reaching the English officer, Jean held up the flask to the wounded man's lips, but before he could drink, a bullet struck the young Frenchman in the hand, carrying away three fingers, and the flask fell but found he had not strength to to the ground. Quickly, as though the flask had merely slipped out of one hand by accident, Jean picked lant Jean brought the wounded of

lish officer drank.

advanced, they saw Germans advancwho rode up, and, covering them "We are thirsty," replied Jean. The German looked at the little

gether they succoured the dying

German. One held him up while the

other poured wine between his lips.

group. He saw his countryman lying dead with an empty flask beside scene of comradeship and bravery which that spot had witnessed. gave instructions to an orderly, and wine was brought and given to

Just then the cannonade burst forth again, and the German force had to retire. Shells were soon bursting all around, and fragments struck the English officer. He became delirious with pain, and the young Frenchman, stiff, feverish, and weak himself, saw that it was necessary to take the officer to a place where he would be safe and would receive attention.

Jean tried to lift the Englis take his comrade on his shoulder. So, half lifting him, and dragging and rolling him at times, the galit up with the other, and the Eng- ficer nearer and nearer to safety. The journey was two miles long, but at last it was over. The two men

rushed out of his shelter to carry scatheless, reached his colonel and him, and guessed what was the

JEAN Englishman managed to roll hims along to where the German soldier lay, but found he was too weak to A Tale That Will Never Die give the poor fellow anything. So he shouted to Jean, and, though

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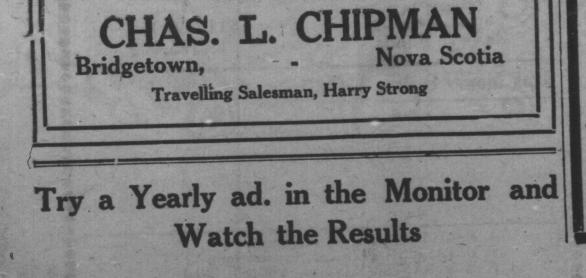
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while he was doing by, a b had both just enough drilled Jean through the side. Yet to shake hands and say good-bye. "If I live through this," said the he managed to take off his knapsack, and discovered some food, which he officer of the Guards, "I shall do my best to get yeu the Victoria gave to his English comrade. "But what about you?" asked the arade." And the Guardsman lost consciousness. "Oh," replied Jean, / "it's not Jean was carried into a hospital officer. at Antwerp and we know no more. long since I had a good meal." But we shall look out for Jean Ber-As the Guardsman was eating, he ger when the V. C.'s are ready .and Jean discovered that near them The Little Paper. was a wounded German soldier, crying out for food and drink. The Minard's Liniment cures Distemper.

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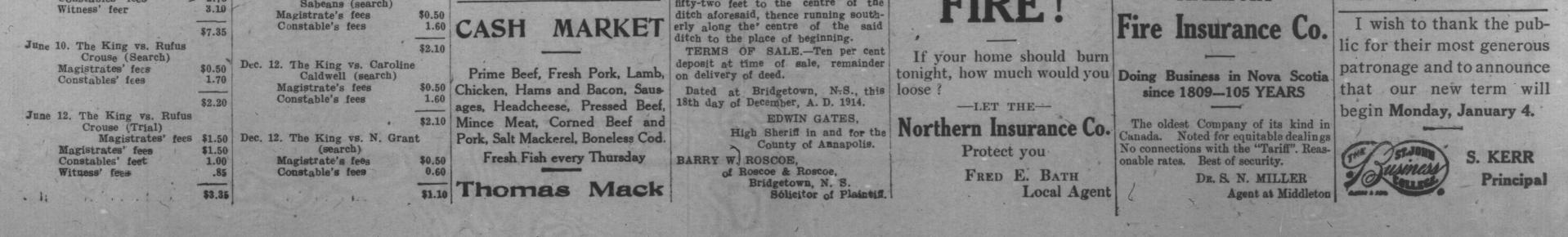
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General Sir Edward M. Parkenham, was \$125,000. Commander of the British troops, a brother-in-law of the Duke of Well- haraja, in conjunction with the Beself in the Peninsular wars and Gen-eral Jackson, the Commander of the troops of the United States, just re-turned from cngagements with the Indians, who afterwards, became President and received the sobriquet of "Old Hickory." General Paken-ham had lately crossed with a fleet of fifty vessels, sixteen thousand men and one thousand guns. General Jackson had under bim four thousand

in Commemoration of the Hundred The Weeky Monitor. Years of Pasce between the British Empire and the United States. The Responsive Readings and To the Editor of the Monitor: Hymns can be obtained in leaflet form, for congregational use, from of Annapolis County who signed the the Association's Printers, The Jackpetition, asking for a vote on the repeal son Press of Toronto, 73 Adelaide of the Scott Act, have come to the conclusion that it has died a natural death. St., West Toronto, at 75 cts. per Such, however, is not the case. A numhundred, postage paid. It is hoped, and is very desirable ber of the papers had to be returned to that all the churches and Sabbath be properly attested to, which has This has now been remedied and we IN THE SUPREME COUP schools in Canada, will on the Sabbath named, observe with appropriare in line for an early vote on the question. (Note advertisement in this issue of the Monitor.) motorcycles. The Maharaja was rep- in the right column.

it was viewed by the King and Queen, Princess Mary, Prince Henry, and the gentlemen and ladies of the household. It was then handed over immediately fnd its way to the contribute to the comfort of the oc- Mr. Thomas Kelley The leaders in this battle were cupants. The total cost of the fleet "Anon" Besides this splendid gift, the Ma-1

I would take this opportunity of re A SPLENDID CHRISTMAS GIFT. minding our friends that the annua HIRAM R. MCKAY, appointed to expenses of the Provincial Alliance are It was, indeed, a splendid gift \$3000.00 and that our apportionment is which Major General, His Highness \$100.00. I would urge the Paster of the Maharaja Scindia of Gwalier the Church in each district, to appoint presented during the Christmas sea- some person to solicit suscriptions and son to the British Army and Navy. forward to me at an early date. All It is spoken of as the Scindia Motor | suscriptions will be acknowledged, and Ambulance fleet, and consists of Would fur her urge our friends that. Edwin Gates, Esquire, High She forty-one motor ambulance cars, four when the Government appoint the day in and for the County of Annapo motor cars for officers, five motor for the vote. they make an effort to or his deputy, at the Court House A. M. KING President County Alliance, Member fof Executive Provincial Alliance.

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east line of said Andrew Crawford and Joshua Douglass, to land owned by the heirs of the late Ansley Elliott Estate, thence east along the south line of said Elliott lot to lands owned by William Rafuse, thence Truly yours, ERNEST UNDERWOOD. south along said Rafuse west line to the Lake Road, thence west along the north side of said road to the

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the eighth of January that the last ality. Long live the Maharaja! and decisive battle was fought.

The scene of the engagement was -The loss by fire of thirty of the New Orleans. It lasted only two models and mach nery, which have hours, and the British were put to grown up in Orange, New Jersey, flight with a loss of seven hundred under the skill and oversight of Mr. dead upon the field and as many Thomas A. Edison, at a cost estimore wounded. The American loss mated by him of three millions of was only seventy-one. General Pak- however, is not intending to allow enham endeavoring to rally his the disappointment and loss to deter troops received three shots and died him from pressing on in the path of almost immediately. Two other Brit- investigation which he has so sucish Generals were killed. General his determination to rebuild on a Lambert who assumed command de- larger and more up-to-date plan. Ineided to embark with the remaining deed, it was reported that the retroops and return to England. was all out.

On the eight day of this month, the one hundredth anniversary of he has started is indicated by the this battle, a monument was unveil- following short sentence,-"Books ed on the spot where General Jack-som erected his standard. This is one schools." Probably Mr. Edison does The war interfered, as it has with the present. This will be balm to arrangements in other places for many parents who now complain, similar celebrations, but the exercis- and not without some ground, of es continued for two days. The un- the expense connected with the frees continued for two days. The un-veiling was under the direction of the United Daughters, of 1776 and the united Daughters, of 1776 and 1812. It is an unprecedented fact that of the educational value of moving pictures and of the possibility of

boundary of four thousand miles And with the limitation we have have continued at peace for over one suggested, his forecast or prophecy hundred years, and one well deserv- will be fulfilled. Children love picing of celebration and congratula- tures and learn much by them. Evetion. What a contrast is presented ry one knows that in childhood a picture helps to convey to the mind in Europe, the boundaries of whose what words are inadequate to do. Mr. Edison intends to bend his ennations are marked off by fortresses, ergy, to the task of providing the bristling with guns.

There have been disputes, some of means by which the system of teachthem quite serious, and at times a of school life, will be conducted by good deal of grumbling on toth moving pictures as a supplement or sides of the line. Several of these assistance to books. were boundary disputes, the last of which pertained to Alaska, --the Fen-bas already been fulfilled. Moving ian Difficulties, the controversies pictures are now used for educationover Fisheries. The least of these al purposes along many lines. was greater than many which in Some of the railroads are using other Continents have led to pro- them to teach trainmen their duties other Continents have led to pro-longed and bloody wars, but the good sense of the arbitrators and of the people generally has sufficed to the effect. upon the body of various accept the situation and settle down diseases which have their origin in to harmony. As Dr. James A. Mac- ignorance or disregard of the laws of hygiene. The United States Depart-Donald, the esteemed Editor of the ment of Agriculture has a complete moving picture course in the raising Toronto Globe says:-

"A thousand miles up the mighty and care of poultry, which has done St. Lawrence, a thousand miles much for the farmers. The Food along the Great Lakes, a thousand Commissioners of Illinois are by the miles across the open prairie, a thousand miles over a sea of mountains,-four thousand miles, where milk, and the value of cleanliness nation meets nation, Sovereignty and caution along other lines. In Italy and Greece, as well as in var-

Guild, and Princess Mary's Fund. Relief Fund, Halifax. As most of the Jackson had under him four thousand King George after examining the donations going through the Committee five hundred men. Several undecisive fleet wired his thanks and those of lav been a knowledged and nymously I skirmishes took place between these the Army and Navy to the Mahara- am keeping a list of the names of subtwo armies, but, it was not until ja for his eminent loyalty and liber- scribers for any future reference.

ald" of Halifax has made its appearance. It avows hostility to both Local and Dominion Governments.

sfully traversed. He has expressed building was begun before the fire with the train at Annapolis.

A story is told of a member of our Temperance Organization who gave the pass word at the door of the lodge-room in a whisper that FORECLOSURE not mean exactly what his words of the events which had been fixed imply. Probably he means that soon was redolent of whiskey. The sentiupon in connection with the joint education in the public schools will nel was an Irishman, and he was Celebration of one hundred years of not be conducted so exclusively by obliged to remark: "Be me sowl Peace between these two countries, the aid of books, as has been the ye've the right word but the wrong case in the past and is the case in

St. James Parish Church Notes

ST. MARY'S BELLEISLE-3. p. m. two countries with an international making them more valuable in the Confirmation Instruction 2.15 pm. boundary of four thousand miles Collections at all services for the foreign Missionary work of the Church.

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The drift ice in Digby Basin has so seriously interfered with steam 7th day of January, A. D. 1915. navigation that last week the Schr. Scud's passengers had to be convey-ed by land from Digby to connect

Dated at Bridgetown, N. S., this High Sheriff in and for the County of Annapolis. BARRY W. ROSCOE, of Roscoe & Roscoe, Bridgetown, N. S. Solicitor of Plaintiff.

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timation one hundred and sixteen

SALE A, No. 2251 IN THE SUPREME COURT ABNEP. WILLIAMS, Plaintiff -And-OLIVER S. MILLER and CANADA

CALENDAR COMPANY, Defendants, To be sold at Public Auction by

Edwin Gates, Esquire, High Shertiff. in and for the County of Annapolis, or his deputy, at the Court House in Bridgetown, in the County of Anna-

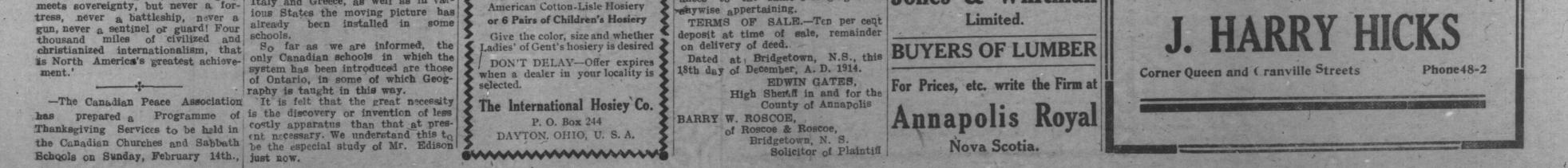
o'clock in the afternoon. Pursuant to an order of Foreclosure and Sale made herein and dated the 17th day of December, A. D. 1914,

unless before the day appointed for such Sale the amount due the Plaintiff on the mortgage foreclosed herein with his costs be paid to him or his

All the estate, right, title, interest, property, claim, demand and equity of redemption of the above named Defendants, and of all persons claim-ing or entitled by, from or under them, of, in, to or out of all that certain piece or parcel of land and premises, situate, lying and being in Bridgetown in the County of Annapolis, and bounded and described as

On the south by the Main Granville Highway, on the East by lands of Owen Covert, on the North by lands of the said Oliver S. Miller, the same being deeded to him by William Chipman, and on the West by lands of Alexander Crowe, purchased by him from the trustees of the Bridge-town Baptist Church, together with all and singular the buildings, hereditaments, easements and appurtenances to the same belonging or in







CASH MARKET Ford Touring Car in run-Mochelle Hall, on Saturday, January 23 being "The Last of the Old Fox," Men's \$4.50 Patent Colt, Lace Boot, Goodyear Welt \$3.95 at 8 p. m. **FINE CHINA** ning order—must be barbeautifully colored picture by Al-4.50 Gun Metal and Box Calf, Button or Lace 3.45 fred Mohlte, the celebrated Swedish gain; also one Small Turn-4.00 Box Calf and Dongola Kid Lace Boots 2.95 artist. The squire and his friends in ing Lathe and Gasoline Prime Beef, Fresh Pork, Lamb, SPEAKERS 2.95 Ladies' 4.25 Patent Button or Lace Boots - the picture are telling stories when suddenly the squire's son bursts in-to the room holding in his hands the F. C. S. I am showing one of the finest lines Engine, I to 3 h.p.: one 3.50 " 5.00 Tan Button Boots, Fine Cloth Tops -Chicken, Hams and Bacon, Saus-To get the best in appearance and price Emery and Stand. 4.25 Tan Calf Walking Boots, Button or Lace 3.25 ages, Headcheese, Pressed Beef, G R. McGill, Middleton, and others. tail of a fine old fox. The pride of 4.25 Gunmetal Calf Boote, Goodyear Welt, victory is written on the young Further particulars will be supplied Mince Meat, Corned Beef and you should see this line. Have your auto repaired 3.25 Button or Lace - - - man's face, and the excitement of the older men tells their eagerness to hear the story of the hunt. The Our Watch, Clock and Jewelry repairs now for next season's ser-Pork, Salt Mackerel, Boneless Cod. Children's Shoes from 50c. to \$2.00. Fresh Fish every Thursday vice. squire leans back in his chair smiling A large attendance, of every one inter-J. H. LONGMIRE & SONS. FLETT'S GARAGE Ross A. Bishop with pride. His son he thinks is a ested in the welfare of the Empire, is Thomas Mack LOCKETT BLOCK Telephone, Bridgetown 69 chip off the old block. urged.

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Women's, Misses' and Children's Underwear

Men's Boys' and Youths' Underwear and English Tweeds and Scotch

Jan. 18th. Mr. Ruddock was in-town a few days this week. We are sorry to report Mrs. Arthur Ford on the sick list. Private Thomas Handcock spent the past week with friends in this place. Mrs. Haley spent a few days last week with her igrandmother, Mrs. M. deLap. We are pleased to report Principal W. K. Tibert able to be at his work again. The offering from the Methodist Sunday School for the Belgian Fund was \$23.50. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Harris on the arrival of a son on Jan. 7th.

Steamer Bear River sailed for St. John on Thursday, her repairs having been completed. Mr. Chas. Wilson is engaged this week in installing an electric light

plant at Lake Jolly. Mrs. Scott Chute went to Poston on Saturday last to spend the Win-

ter with her daughter. Lieut. Elmer Morgan spent the week-end with his family returning to Halifax on Tuesday.

The collections at the Baptist Church for the Belgian Relief Fund on Sunday amounted to \$152.17. We are pleased to report that Mrs. G. W. Croscup who has been on the sick list for several weeks is able to be around cace more. Mr. Kenneth Anthony who had the misfortune to injure his eye quite badly while employed on the Steamer Bear River, is slowly improving. Sunday being the annual Missionary Sunday in the Methodist Church

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BEAR RIVER. DECEMBER 31.

To Our Friends and Patrons:

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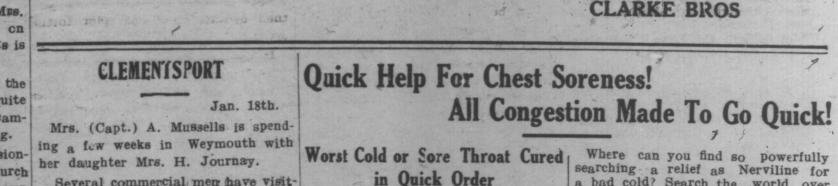
Having considered the matter carefully for some time we have decided that the system of credit hitherto practiced has outlived its usefulness and that the interests of both buyer and seller can best be served by adopting a "PAY **DOWN SYSTEM."**

Again; restricted credits in all directions make this change imperative We, therefore, ask your assistance and co-operation in bringing about this change, believing it to be in our mutual interest. From this date, our terms will be payment upon delivery of goods, credit in any case not to extend beyond the first of the month following the date of purchase, except by special arrangement. Any balance unpaid on the first of the month subject to sight draft unless otherwise provided for.

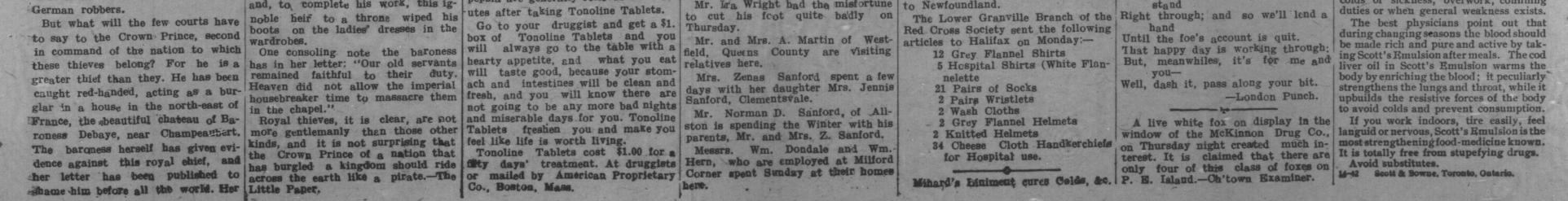
Immediate settlement of all outstanding balances hereby requested. Any account unpaid or unsettled by February 1st, 1915, subject to draft without further notice.

Soliciting a continuance of the cordial relations which have always existed between us and feeling assured we shall, under the new system, be in a position to render more efficient service with the hope that the New Year may bring you increased happiness and prosperity.

Yours very truly

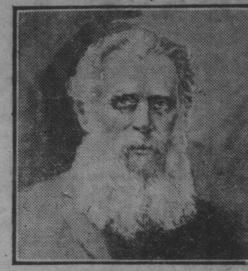


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in festive thought.

'Twas "Made in Germany" by "kultured" brains, bound 'by chains, Matured by years of scientific care. lust of Dower. erously murdered. You pledge your liegemen to the looked-for hour, myriads slain, world-wide reign. You hear the plaudits of your bandit clan. Voice of a god is this, not of shining armor, well You stand arrayed rade. William of Germany, The Day is In future history, while time en- mour and all sorts of cupiosities. dures. It will be designated "William's Day, sway. dyed, this Day. With stains an ocean cannot wipe away. Ally, And yet the throne of heaven itself. defy. owned. Treaties ignored, and Liberty dethroned. Truth, Purity and Righteousness, leaders of the British Empire. made void. ployed. micht own sight: No moral code your mad ambition reins. strains. Remember Naboth's vineyard, and Remember Belgium, for the awful here be seen in abundance. still worse. you. right of meet inheritance, fall By due.

Whether judged by population, his- pedestal are four lions in repose, detoric interest, splendid buildings or signed by the great animal painter. business activity, no other city on Sir Edwin Landseer. Then on the the globe compares with England's sides of the column are four piccapital. At the present time there tures in bronze relief, showing Nelare almost as many people in Lon- son's four greatest battles. The don as in the. whole of Canada, and square is very wide and impressive, these all have to be fed largely by and contains many other statues. provisions brought in from. other though all look small beside that of

countries, which means the coming Nelson. and going of many railway trains The streets of London are quite and steamshirs. The River Thames attractive, as the shopkeepers have runs through London from end to a habit of putting their finest goods end, winding about in the peculiar in the window. Sometimes almost way that rivers usually do, and lin- the entire stock is thus exposed to ed with docks, wharves, warehouses the view of the passers-by. Except and buildings of all kinde. What is when the fog settles down, the known as "The Pool of London" is streets are ablaze with light.

located where the river widens out Nowhere in all the world are such at a greater breadth, and here there crowds seen as on the streets of is always a busy and animated London. The people surge along in scene, with ships from all parts of great masses, and confusion is only the world. avoided by the skilful management of

From the river one of the most the policemen. When one of these prominent sights is the Tower wonderful bobbies holds up his hand Bridge, a tall and splendid structure all traffic stops. Woe to the luckless with its two towers, one on each driver who does not come to an side, joined by two roadways, one immediate standstill.

above another. The higher one can' One thing which adds greatly to only be reached by steps, so that if the beauty of the streets almost all people want to cross that way they the year round is the floral display must climb up inside one of the in the piled-up baskets of flowers towers. Across the other passes all | sold by the flower women and girls, the traffic-cabs, omnibuses and all who sit together in certain places, sorts of vehicles. When a large such as Oxford Circus, Piccadilly Cirsteamer wishes to pass under the cus, etc. Glorious masses of daffobridge it is necessary to raise the dils, freesis, lilies and roses, great scented bunches of wall-flowers add lower bridge in two sections. Just beyond the bridge lies the their delicate scent and color to the

famous . Tower of London, the scene scene.

of so many thrilling chapters in English history. In turn the Tower "see London from the top of an om-

"Here's 'to The Day." They dran's and if the grim old walls could have almost entirely disappeared, speak they would tell melancholy their places being taken by motors, taught baby lore. Here's to The Day. Then they went and tragic tales. One of the saddest which are swifter and altogether Into the nation's life a war machine, stories connected with the Tower is more comfortable. What stems concerned with the problems of "the the city's homes the message of the place in action, fire, collision, or aban-Such as, before, the world had never that of the young princes said to strange to a Canadian, there is no other half" that this foung woman, taught to the untaught-that there don ship. have been murdered there. Edward V. over-crowding in any of these con- with her hospital diploma and her is a remedy for everything that and his brother, Richard, Duke of veyances. When the motor-bus is creed of cleanliness and sanitation, needs remedying-one of the greatest York, boys of thirteen and eleven, full, no more passengers are receiv- was just the one to fit into vacan- secrets in the world. Composed of "blood and iron," were taken by their uncle Richard, ed. If anyone should get on without cies here and there in their aggres-Duke of Gloucester, from the charge the conductor's notice, he is polite- sive forces for social betterment. Designed for service on land, sea, of their mother and trought to the ly asked to dismount. The story is Philanthropies, civic institutions, Tower. The two boys disappeared told of a man who puts his head even business bodies having dealings mysteriously, and it was afterwards into a bus and asked, "All full related to public health and social covered plate which stands on a Head swelled, eyes gloating with the discovered that they had been treach-here?" A wag on the inside was conditions, have of late years unitquite equal to the occasion, for he ed in developing the sphere of the cast on the famous Blarney stone in Inside the Tower, strongly guardreplied: "I do not know how it may trained nurse. When from the winepress of your ed, are the regalia, as the royal be with the other gentlemen, but crowns and jewels are called. Here that last oyster pie did the business proving themselves adaptable. The they stand and that if a strl or how Once more you'll celebrate your are diamonds as large as pigeons' for me." eggs and wonderful rubies. Most in-Much of the traffic of London is a social service aspect, a public table and kiss the Blarney stone she conducted underground by means of teaching aspect. The nurse has come or he will ever after be able to easily teresting of all is one of the latest, "tubes," by which passengers may to be not only the deft, obedient win friends and fortune. the Cullinan diamond, the largest ever found, which was discovered in travel at great speed in every direc- attendant of the physician, but the eyes of each of the players in turn, South Africa and presented to the tion. The whole of London is under- clear-headed and self-reliant co-work- then turn them around three times mined by these tunnelled railways, er with civic departments and pub- where they stand and let them walk King. The guards of the Tower, The splendid leader of a show pa- known as Beefeaters, in their scarlet lic hoards. which are like the galleries in a uniforms, add much to the picturmole-hill. They are nearly all conesqueness and interest of the old ronto the trained nurse was first nected at one point or another, and buildings, which are filled with anthe trains are run by electricity, without smoke. Our big Canadian school child. By the time the cities will have to come to this school medical inspection staff was English taxes which have from time The stately Parliament Buildings are seen to fine advantage from the method of rapid transit before complete it numbered thirty-seven chimneys and upon windows. The Wherein he sought for universal river. They are beautiful specimens many years. of Gothic architecture, and, of The visitor to London will look in course, Canadians find a visit to the vain for any such residential sec-Your guilty hands are crimson- House of Commons a most interesttion as he is accustomed to see in ing experience. It is, however, a Toronto, Hamilton or Winnipeg. Ingood deal of chance whether one You claim Almighty God as your hears anything worth while in the proceedings of "the House." The members may be, discussing some great question of world-wide import-This is The Day when Justice is dis- ance, or they may be passing the time talking over very trivial matpossible. There are, however, here sickness; and inspecting the rest to ters. It is, however, worth something to see and hear the great and there, generous squares and make sure of bodily soundnesscircles which provide breathing plac- looking at throats for enlarged tones for the people, while the parks sils or glands or for adenoids, ex-The law of Brutal Might, alone em- Some of the most interesting are well planned and beautiful. sights of London are to be seen to You abrogate all laws but that of the best advantage very early in The show places which most tour- watch for the healthy signs of bodi- in nice accord with the characters he ists go to see are the British Mu- ly cleanliness and comfort. the morning. One of these is the seum, Kensington Museum, Westmin- This over, there are lessons direct Doing what seemeth good in your Billingsgate Fish Market, which alster Abbey, Madame Tussaud's Wax- to the classes, each in turn, on the ways smells of the sea. The market works, the Zoological Gardens, etc., care of the body, the hair, teeth is like a great open hall or barn which have been often described. No thoughs of Right for Equity, re- and the floors are usually soaking Hyde Park is the famous recrea- fresh air, exercise, the uses of sleep, wet. Cod, halibut, salmon, turbot, tion ground of Londoners. Here, on play and the other elements of the sole, plaice, whiting, smelts, and almost every other kind of fish may a pleasant afternoon, may be seen normal life which go to make up the the automobiles and carriages of the normal physique and for want of wealthy citizens who take their out which so many little citizens have The market is a lively place, for ings by driving over the splendid grown up to become inmates of hos- dus. The word means "earth color." That fell on guilty Ahab, will, to the sellers keep up a perpetual cry: roads. There is also a soft path all | pitals, jails or asylums. round the park for riders, known as There are little stories as to the other dyer used in India have been "Haddock and cod, come buy, come Fresh, fine lobsters and crabs, all Rotten Row, and many equestrians throats and teeth of fictitious small burnt chicory, catechu and diamines. William, your evil Day will soon be alive, alive-oh! Here you are, finest make use of it, especially in the ear- boys and girls and how these throats The modern khaki is produced by you can get!" At one time Billings- ly morning. Occasionally the king and teeth hindered or helped in dyeing in a mixture of oxide of iron gate had a bad name, for the sel- and his daughter take a canter their career. There are introductions disasters of dread war lers were the very lowest people, through this famous park. On Sun- between the child and the tooth run. and the bad language was awful. days many groups of people gather brush, demonstrations of the work- to dry in the air. In practice the And all the world rejoice in perfect But now all that is changed. By ten here to listen to orations" by all ings of this curious and often un- process is more complex, solutions of iron o'Clock in the forenoon the business sorts of speakers, on all sorts of familiar implement and class exerpeace. The day will come whin all man- of the day is over and the market subjects. Nowhere in the world is cises in the strictly scientific use of there such liberty for agitators to the handkerchief. Little on's are sue takes up a large quantity of the kind shall know. is empty. Another outing which pays the vis- express themselves freely as in Lon- taught how to prepare their bodies metallic precipitate. Servile submission to despotic sway, for well for turning out of his bed don. at five o'clock in the morning is ; "Business as usual" is the motto refreshed by sleep.

special treatment, medical or surgical, or for better nourishment or DECLINE SUBSTITUTES care, it is the nurse who knocks at

The Nurse and the City

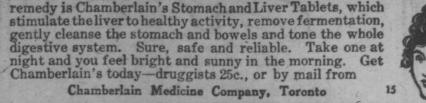
(By K. M. Yerk) When, fifty years ato, Florence the home. Where there is no A commander is an officer pro- follows: Nightingale, on behalf of sick and "job' she puts the parents in touch moted from a lieutenant of generally 10 to 12 years' seniority, these prowounded soldiers, first called into with agencies that have employment motions taking place twice a year, being that now familiar figure, the to offer; if the house is unsanitary the 30th of June and 31st of Decem-'trained nurse," no one guessed the City Health Department is no- ber, and are by selection. A comthat the nurse's uniform was one tified; if there is destitution, the re- mander holds that rank for some five to stand not only for an im- lief societies are called upon. The to captain, again by selection. Once portant factor in medern warfare Children's Court, the Children's Aid a captain he goes up the captain's list, and hospital work, but also for one Society, the Social Settlements are you might say, automatically, as each the most effective agencies in all parts of the battery she brings flag-officer on the admiral's active modern social service. to bear on the case of the child.

Incidental to her quiet-footed and Meanwhile, the school nurse comes admiral, unless he attains the age of deft-handed service in the sick-rooms into the closest relationship with the 55 while a captain, when he has to of millionaire and mechanic alike, mother. She finds out the bitter sec- retire. The captain is in supreme leaves behind her on her de- ret that it, was because John y had command of the ship. He has his parture, even in the homes of the no boots that he could not go to flagships, where he messes with the intelligent and well cared for, a use- school. In her all-powerful way she admiral and staff, and in destroyers ful legacy of right methods of all produces the boots, and does not and torpedo boats, where all officers sorts.

How to make a poultice in in-valid's luncheon, the with air a for breakfast. When she learns that sick-room, give a bath with the school nurse, arrayed in civic au-matters to the uninitial structure to as the factor as the f such nourishing things. She also sets chief of the police, and warrant offi-It used to be the proper thing to advent of the trained nume. As for the new baby, he may in motion where conditions demand cers with him, and as each man comes has been palace, fortress, prison, nibus," but these lumbering vebicles thank her for many an escape, it a general "clean-up," and shows up, chief petty officers, petty officers, nurses only, not mothers, being how clean houses and clean children seamen, stokers, etc., each man reare to be kept up.

It dawned more and more on those And so the school nurse brings to bag (which he keeps his kit in), his

never seem to think that they need an occasional cleansing inside as well as outside. Yet neglect of this internal bathing shows itself in spotty, and sallow complexions—as well as in dreadful headaches and biliousness. It's because the liver becomes sluggish, and waste matter accumulates which Nature cannot remove without assistance. The best CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS present influence on the whole home and, through this influence, ' its so-



WHO RULES A WARSHIP?

Captain Is In Charge But Commander Does the Work.

Giving her orders the widest in-The titles captain and commander terpretation, she sets to work for in the royal navy are very confusing the sake of the child to "regulate" to the "man on the street."

list retires or dies. The senior captain gets his promotion to rearhesitate to ask the facts as to what mess together. The commander is the next in command, and his duties

and gunnery and torpedo officers, ceives a card with his name, number on the ship's books, mess, hammock,



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On and after November 3rd, 1914. train services on this railway is as

Express for Yarmouth...11.57 a. m. Express for Halifax 2.00 p.m. Accom. for Annapolis6.05 p.m.

Midland Division

Trains of the Midland Division leave Windsor daily (except Sunday) for Truro at 7.05 a. m. 5.10 p. m and 7.50 a.m., and from Truro at 6.40 a.m., 2.30 p.m., and 12.50 noon, con-for Truro at 7.05 a.m. 6 16 p.m. and 7.30 a.m. and from Truro at 6.45 a.m., 2.30 p.m., and 12.25 noon, connecting at Truro with trains of the Intercolonial Railway, and at Windsor with express trains to and from Halifax and Yarmouth.

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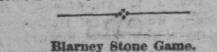
Your harmful policies will cease to The dire

The tyrant's law of Brutal Might Forever, from the earth shall pass

called to the aid of the public and dentists.

Now the nurse has become essential. The teacher wonders bow things were managed without her. stead, he will find long, rather SCIENTIFIC MOTHER TEACHING. gloomy-looking rows of houses and Every school morning the nurse is taken off (March 1, 1689), and his squares, all built in uniform style. present in every public school as- majesty's faithful commons complied Land is so valuable in London that sisting the doctors in examining with its sovereign's request. The winwhen a man builds houses he makes children for readmission, who have dow tax, of which our fathers and them stand on as small a space as been absent from school through nealed until 1851.

amining teeth and eyes and keeping



lution not only of school problems,

The nurse is the "follow-up" of-

ficer of the school medical staff.

When the doctor swoops down upon

the small citizen with an ord.r for

the parents' door to see if instruc-

tions are being carried out.

but of civic problems.

Put a large clean stone on a doily tell your guests that a certain spell Ireland caused the virtues of that The nurses have responded by wonderful stone to be transmitted to they stand, and that if a girl or boy profession of nursing has discovered when blindfolded can walk up to the

Then tie a handkerchief over the up to and try to kiss the stone. Very few will come anywhere near the Four years ago in the city of To- stone.

Taxes on Hearths and Windows.

Among the most curious of the trained nurses, besides thysicians former tax was first enforced in 1662 and was at the rate of 24 cents upon every hearth or chimney. This was an obnoxious tax, and William III. Immediately on his accession to the throne obtained some popularity by sending a message to Parliament desiring that the imposition should be grandfathers still talk, was not re-

Quite In Character.

The late William Terriss, who for many years was invariably the hero in the dramas produced at the Adelphi theatre, London, seems to have been played. One day, writes Ellen Terry In her book, "The Story of My Life." he came into the theatre soaked.

"Is it raining, Terriss" "Looks like it, doesn't it?" said Terriss carelessly.

Later it came out that he had umped off a steamboat into the Thames and saved a girl's life.

How Khaki Is Dyed. Khaki is an invention of the Hin-It was at first produced by immersained by dipping the stuff into a bath of ferrous sulphate and spreading out

Faith, Hope and Charity. A London weekly offered two gui-

employed in combination. The tis-

trol of the discipline (of course, under the captain) of the ship, as he is the only officer, with the exception mouth S. S. Company sail from Yarof the captain, who has the power of punishing. The engineer commander Express train from Halifax and who carries out the superintendency Truro, Wednesdays and Sa.urdays. of his department, has no power to

punish his stokers in any way, and all defaulters are brought first before the them himself or forwards them to the captain. The commander messes in the ward room, and is ex-officio president of the mess.

The commander is the busiest man on board. His day is never finished. Every signal, official correspondence and anything dealing with the shi or fleet he has to see and initial. H is practically on deck or superintend ing some drill or exercise from th time the hands fall in at 5.30 in th morning until his final inspection. the ship at 9 p.m., when he has report to the captain that everythi is correct, he previously having r ceived reports from the representation tives of the engine-room departmin police, gunnery, and torpedo officer th carpenter, and other officers that all their departments are correct for

the night. The average age of a commander is about 33 when promoted.

A captain in the royal navy of three years is equal in rank to a colonel in the army.

A commander in the royal navy is the peer of a lieutenant-golonel, but is junior to that rank.

Too Tame to Kill.

In connection with his term of office as President of the Board of Trade Lord Buxton, the new Governor-General of South Africa, who, as is not generally known, is a keen naturalist, tells the following story. His orchards had been invaded by a number of bullfinches and other fruit-eating birds, and they did so much damage that it was obvious something must be done to stop them. So the head gardener produced an old flint-lock and sallied forth among the trees to wreak whatever vengeance he could. Shortly afterwards he came back and, half apologetically, informed the then Mr. Buxon that the bullfinches were "so blooming tame" that they actually perched on the end of his gun, and he hadn't the heart to kill them.

Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills

are not a new and untried remedy-our grandfathers used them. Half a century ago, before Confederation, they were on sale in nearly every drug or general store in the Canada of that day, and were the recognized cure in thousands of homes for Constipation. stion, Biliousness, Rheur and Kidney and Liver Troubles. Today they are just as effective, just as reliable as ever, and nothing better has yet been devised to

Cure Common Ills

Boston and Yarmouth Steamship Co., Ltd

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H.& S. W. RAILWAY

Accom. Mon. & Fri.	Time Table in effect June 22, 1914	Mon. & Fri
Read down.	Stations	Read up.
11.10	Lv. Middleton AR.	15.45
11.38	*Clarence	15.17
11.55	Bridgetown	15.01
12.23	Granville Gentre	14.36
12.39	Granville Ferry	14.21
12.55	*Karsdale	14.05
13.15	AB. Port Wade Lv.	13.45

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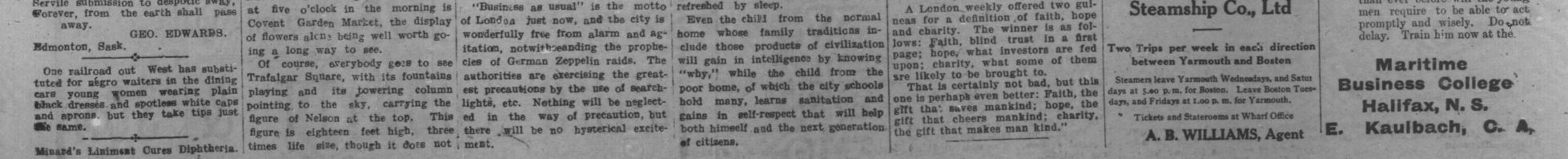
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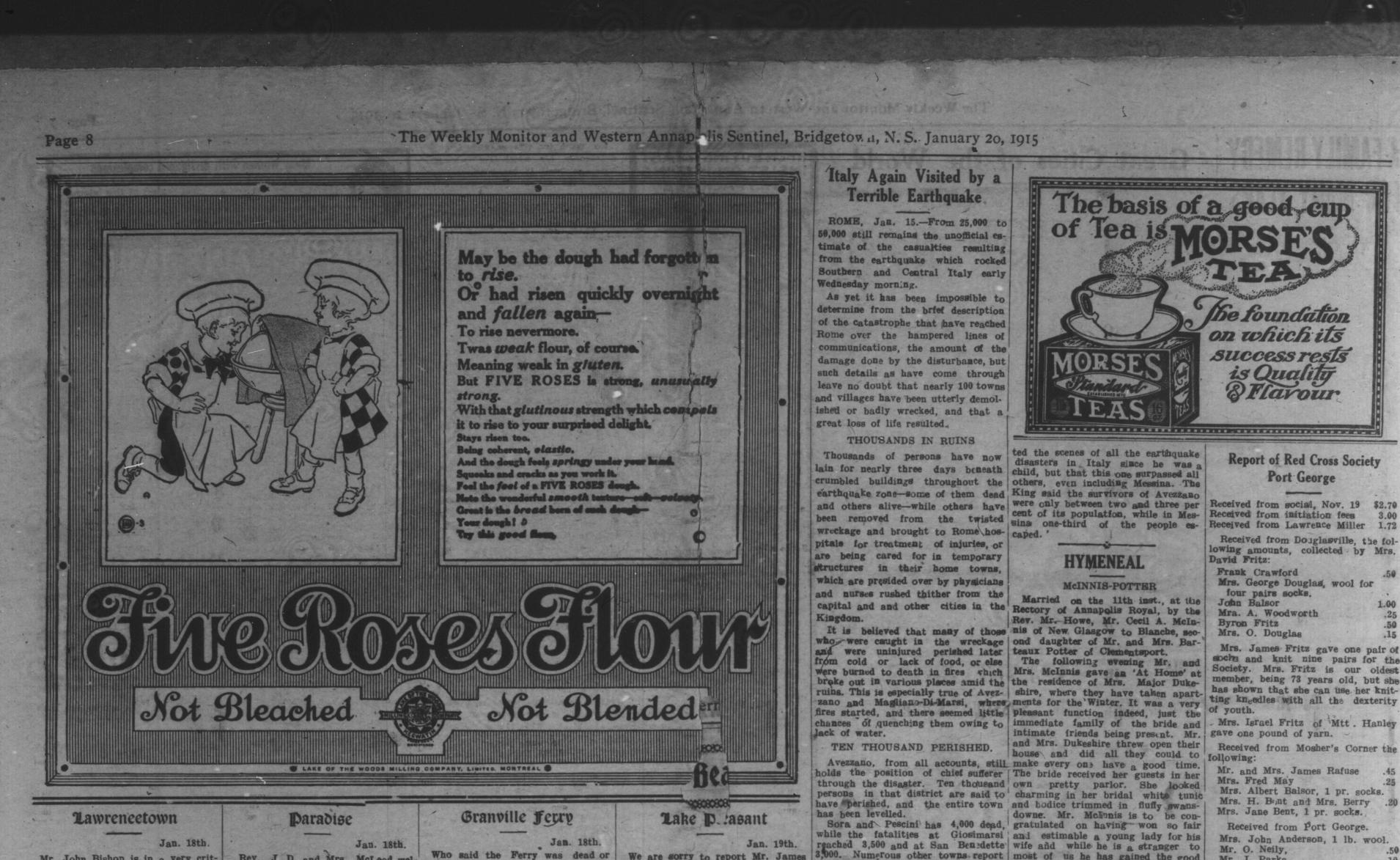
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for bed so that they will rest and be

and skin, on personal cleanliness.





Mr. John Bishop is in a very crit- Rev. J. D. and Mrs. McLeod wel- dieing? ical condition.

an attack of LaGrippe.

Mrs. I. C. Archibald and little daughter Florence were at Truro last week.

Ice cutting seems to be the partic- Miss Mabel Troop of Granville Cenually fine quality, being about 15 in- Balcom cheschick is being stored.

annual meeting last week. Mrs. W. home of Mrs. S. K. Morse. P. Morse was appointed Secretary. Mrs. Florence Fitz of The cler officers were retained.

An exchange of pulpits was made mother, Mrs. W. H. Bishop, between the Baptist and Methodist clergymen on Sunday last. The ser-vices at both churches were much ap-preciated by large congregations. Mrs. R. Bent and daughter of Tup-net treater of Tup-preciated by large congregations. Mrs. R. Bent and daughter of Tup-preciated by large congregations. Mrs. R. Bent and daughter of Tup-net treater of Tup-preciated by large congregations. Mrs. R. Bent and daughter of Tup-preciated by large congregations. Mrs. R. Bent and daughter of Tup-preciated by large congregations. Mrs. R. Bent and daughter of Tup-preciated by large congregations. Mrs. R. Bent and daughter of Tup-preciated by large congregations. Mrs. R. Bent and daughter of Tup-preciated by large congregations. Mrs. R. Bent and daughter of Tup-preciated by large congregations. Mrs. R. Bent and daughter of Tup-preciated by large congregations. Mrs. R. Bent and daughter of Tup-preciated by large congregations. preciated by large congregations.

The next meeting will be held at the T. James. The proceeds amounting home of Mr. L. H. Stoddart on the to ten dollars were for the Red evening of the 21st inst.

H. Phinney's staff. The net pro- is worthy of the support of every ceeds of the evening \$48.52 was for right minded citizen and the work the Belgian Relief Fund.

The many fruit growers of the a temperance organization. County will be glad to meet Prof. | Mr. P. F. Lawson of Berwick. Sears of Amherst Agricultural Col- who accompanied the first Relief lege, Mass., at Middleton this week. Ship the S. S. "Tremorvah" from He took to his work in Massachus-Nova Scotia to Belgium will give an etts the andivided good-will and es-teem of the farmers, won by intelli-gent, indefatigable work at Truro as admission fee will be charged and Pomologist for a long period of ser-vice. The programme promises an unusually good session, with F. W. Bishop of Paradise as President.

At the regular meeting of the Red Cross Society on Tuesday a unanimous vote was recorded in favor of working one month for the Belgians who so nobly sacrificed themselves for honor, thus rendering millions for honor, thus rendering millions Mrs. Freeman Beardsley is visiting homeless to become wards of the frichis in Bridgetown. world. Let each woman feel at liberty to contribute material or time or money or all three to aid this truly worthy cause. The next meeting takes place at Mrs. Miner Daniel's on the 20th inst. Saturday. Sunday with friends here. Mr. George Corbitt who has been saturday. Sunday with friends here. Mr. George Corbitt who has been Saturday. Sunday with friends here. Mr. George Corbitt who has been saturday. Sunday with friends here. Mr. George Corbitt who has been saturday. Sunday with friends here. Mr. George Corbitt who has been saturday. Sunday with friends here. Mr. George Corbitt who has been saturday. Sunday with friends here. Star Lodge No. 21 L. O. O. F. here on Jan. 6th; at Annapolis Royal on the 4th and at Bridgetown on the star and star interest in Lodge

Tupperville

Jan. 18th. Mr. Alfred Inglis spent the weekend in Belleisle.

Monday from Canning. Thursday from Halifax.

A. Tupper.

comed a son on the 11th inst. R. J. Messenger is suffering from Dr. Sims, V. S., attended the Vetat the rectory. erinary Association in Truro last

> Dr. Sims was called to Deep Brook on Professional business on Mon

ular business just now. Ice of unus- tre is visiting her sister Mrs. L. H. you see Ira's smile?

The Literary Club will meet on The Women's Institute held their Monday evening, Jan. 25, at the

Mrs. Florence Fitz, of Winthrop, Mass., is visiting at the home of her between the Baptist and Methodist Mrs. R. Bent and daughter of Tup-clergymen on Sunday last. The ser- perville have been guests at the

The Lawrencetown Literary Club hels its initial meeting at Dr. L. R. Morse's on Wednesday evening last. "Ellenhurst" the home of Mrs W. "Council Councillor Withers is attending polis on Tuesday. "Joe" seems some busy these days. Cross Society.

Some of our farmers are shipping The supper held in Phinney's Hall "Regina" Division is reorganizing hay, others are trying to get out on Monday last was a decided suc-cess. Aside from the general supper, an oyster supper was served to N. blem is a serious one to grapple and doubt a few praying for some enow. Dame . rumor says that one of our can most effectually be done through

spending the Winter at the home of his brother Daniel, of Parker's Cove. Glad to see you "Bill."

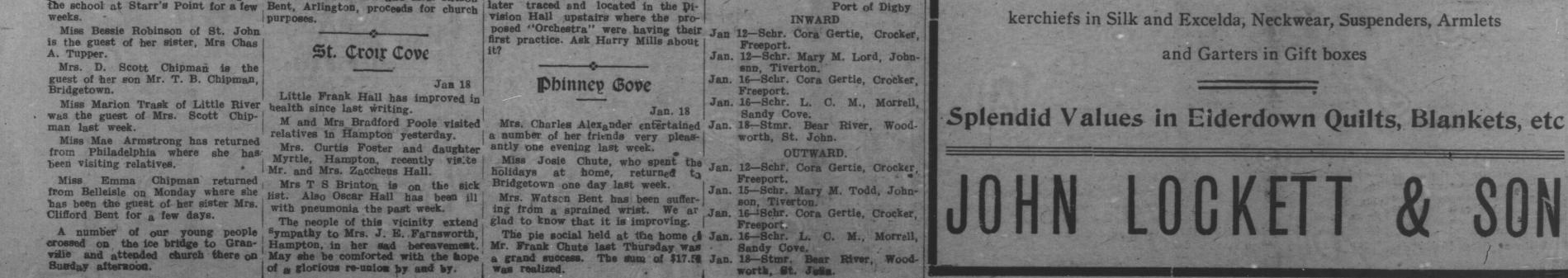


Jan. 18th. Mrs. Maurice Dalton is visiting in Lawrencetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sabean spent berman installed officers of Guiding Sunday with friends here. Star Lodge No. 21 I. O. U. F. here

Mrs. George Snow, Hampton, matters is at a low ebb at present, spent last week with her aunt Mrs. judging from the crowd at installa-Joseph Cropley.

Mr. Clarence Borden spent a few days at home this week. Miss Alice Kent is substituting in the school at Starr's Point for a few



We are sorry to report Mr. James MacGill on the sick list. Miss Neish, of Halifax is a guest

Lambert MacNayr spent a couple of days last week at Middleton. Mrs. F. W. Thorne is visiting her aughter Mrs. J. H. Armstrong. V. D. Beals, Inglisville is spend-ing Sunday at E. W. Young's. daughter Mrs. J. H. Armstrong. Miss Gladys Woodbury of Halifax, is the guest of the Misses Pickup. V. L. Saunders, Bridgewater, spent ing a day of last week in this place.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Gill-Mrs. Milledge Charlton had the misfortune of falling, and hurting her iatt, Dec. 20, 1914, a daughter. Did Miss Littlewood of Boston is spen-ding the Winter with her mother,

Miss Myra MacNayr spent Sunday at Falkland Ridge the guest of her friend Miss Mabel Marshall. odies of the dead. Miss Janie Piggott left for Boston

Lochart Morton, New Germany is on Saturday. Hope "Uncle Sam spending a few days with friends in don t use her so well, she forgets to Springfield and Lake Pleasant.

rheumatism and hope for a speedy Wright.

A number of young people from Springfield and Lake Pleasant enjoy-'Council, ', which opened in Anna- (d the skating on Lake Pleasant on Monday and Tuesday evening.

Port Made

were now destitute. Jan. 18 Mr. Willard Haynes of Lynn, Mass. said Mr. Marconi, "that he had visiis visiting friends and relatives Lere. Dame rumor says that one of our oldest residents, Captain Isaiah Robinson has sold his place. He is guest at the home of Mr. Ralph Hayden.

Mr. Robert Chute of Bridgetown, spent the week-end as guest of Mr.

Wm. Doucet, the popular deckand Mrs. E. H. Johns. hand and collector on the ferry A number of our citizens are mak-ing ready for the ice business. Ice steamer "John Hancock" has moved here from Annapolis and is at preshere in the lake is about one foot ent occupying the dwelling in connec-tion with the H. & W. S. Staticn. Mr.

Mr. Alex. Nelson had three fingers quites eriously damaged in the wood-working factory at Middleton last We regret to report the death on Jan. 15th of Mrs. Jane Mills, widweek.

ow of the late George W. Mills after Miss Helen Snow went to Hamp-ton by H. & S. W. to Bridgetown lingering illness. She leaves a daughter, five sons, a brother and to-day, to take charge of the school two sisters to mourn their loss. The in that place.

funeral which was held on Sunday afternoon was largely attended. theral which was held on Sunday fternoon was largely attended. Deputy Grandmaster V. H. Amber-Deputy Grandmaster V. H. Amberberman installed officers of Guiding been the result so far.

A. L. Davison, M.P., spent a couple of days in this place last week. tion: Time to buck up!

Johnson, of German make. On investigating it was found same issued from the vicinity of the old Post Office building not in use, and was later traced and located in the Di-

3,000. Numerous other towns report most of us he has gained the good fatalities running upwards from ten opinion of those who know him to over two thousand.

"King Victor Emmanuel told me,"

well. We trust that his stay among In the stricken districts the people us for the Winter will be mutually are camping in the open. Troops are pleasant and that many years of guarding the demolished, or partly bappiness are in store for the young demolished towns to prevent loot-ing. Caste everywhere has been laid aside, and members of the nobility,

Senators, Deputies and high officials served supper filled up the hours of a very pleasant evening.

rescue the living or unearth the men built largely and well, looked

A phase of the political situation all alight. It was so pleasant and in the Kingdom brought out by the theory inside, and Mr. and Mrs. earthquak:e is that the call for con- Dukeshire such admirable hosts that scripts in the damaged zone has been we wish they would light up, warm

rescinded by the military authorities. up and bid us all come again.

ROME, Jan. 15 .- William Marconi who returned here today from Avezzano on board the train with King Victor Emmanuel, declared that words were insufficient to describe the horrors he had witnessed. The town had been absolutely levelled, he said, and those of its populace who had escaped death in the disaster

On behalf of the Society I would thank these people for their contributions and for knitting they have done. I would also thank the people of Cottage Cove for the knitting they with the laborers in their efforts to The house on the hill, built when did for us.

so pleasant with its many windows

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ed later.

to date.

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Secty. of Red Cross Society

three pairs of mitts have been sent

in to the Lawrencetown Society up

Always bears tion; also indicated in all cases Signature of hat M. Tutch pression. A general tonic and body builder. Mail orders filled by Rezisto

Australia has sent her second contingent of 25,000 to England. 20,

000 more are being recruited.

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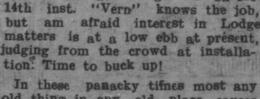


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Mrs. J. H. Rhodes.

Mrs. Joseph Cropley and Mrs. Racheal Graves are both quite sick at time of writing. Dr. Morse is in attendance. A. L. Danielson spent Sunday the 10th at Annapolis with this friend J. H. Lombard. The supper held at A. C. Chute's

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Jan 18.

The supper held at A. C. Chute's Miss Merle Chipman returned on Monday from Canning. Mr. F. H. Willett returned on hursday from Halifax. Mr. Charmen at the surger herd at A. C. Chute's sounds were heard in the village and many were the surmises as to the cause, ranging from spirits (kind not stated), to the arrival of Jack Johnson, of German make On times

SHIPPING NOTES