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BRIDGETOWN PAST AND PRESENT.

Farmers' Meeting At Lawrencetown

In spite of the almost impassable

roads and rain, a large number of

in the Temperance Hall on Saturday

Messry. Messenger and Hunt, who had been appointed a committue to

obtain data on the expense of building, equipping and running an evapcrator, reported favorably As far as they could learn from visiting the

evaporators now in operation in the

Valley, the industry, even with the

evening, Jan. 18th.

The Town of Forty Years Ago Contrasted with the Fresent, from Impres- our representative farmers gathered sions Given by The Weekly Monitor Files of Early Years.-Water, Sewerage, Electric Lighting, Telephones, Macadamized Roads Among the Benefits Gained.

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The first important advance made by | Power Company. This company secured | of street macadamizing, the business sec-Bridgetown was in 1887 when the land and water power at the south of tion of the town being now completely mountain springs at the north of the the town known as Walker's Falls. The covered, and with the coming season a ing. yote, had shown itself in favor town were turned into a channel to fur- plant was removed from the Queen still further extension of good streets of the project, a committee, connish a pure water supply to the town. They Street building and a power plant was will be laid. It is also proposed to carry sisting of A. A. Hunt, E. C. Shaffwere led into a reservoir back of the constructed upon the location named, along the improvement of the sidewalks ner, A. J. Wilson and R. J. Messenfarm of Arthur Marshall and from there from which the town now gets its splen- conjointly with the streets, wherewith a ger, was appointed to find if the piped a distance of abont a mile to did illuminating all night service. Bridgetowr The town had not then During these years the public spirit been made. been incorporated and the movement and enterprise of the community made met with great opposition on the part steady growth, and the more ambitious of some of the more conservative of the citizens began to nurture a hope and taxpayers. THE WEEKLY MONITOR led aspiration of seeing Bridgetown take a the agitation in favor of the acquisition, position among the incorporated towns and by the time the new water system of the Province. Here again The Moni- facilities, as represented by the little looked upon with almost universal movement and the desired object was old-fashioned, one-story school-building was established the movement was TOR lent its influence to the progressive favor. Two springs were at first suffi- accomplished in 1898 when by a vote of

zens, but in 1900 it was found necessary became an incorporated town. to turn in another spring, and in 1908 so greatly had the demand of the manufacturers and householders increased

SEWERAGE

present low prices for evaporated stuff, was a profitable one, espeially as a side line to an apple company. After the meeting, by a standgreat step in civic progress will have surrounding companies would support the enterprise.

> Dr. J. B. Hall opened the subject PUBLIC SCHOOLS of co-operative buying of supplies,

pointing out that the apple compan-While these civic improvement were being effected, the industrial and archi- ies should buy through their officers tectural features of the town were direct, their supplies consisting of steadily growing. The educational seeds, fertilizer, flour, feed, etc. After some discussion a committee. consisting of A. J. Wilson, E. C. Shaffner, A.L. Morse and F. H. Longley, was instructed to ascertain from ing needs of the youthful population. their respective companies the acient to supply the demand of the citi- a majority of its citizens Bridgetown In 1902 the sum of \$10,000 was voted mounts of iertilizer they would refor a new school-building. The embryo quire and hand them to the Secretary

citizenship of the town is now nurtured of the meeting, R. J. Messenger, by By this time the necessity was becom- in this fine public school-building, Saturday, Jan. 25th, who, with the ing apparent that Bridgetown's greatest attractively and suitably located with managers of the companies, would

place the order

knew what it meant.

Other speakers were S. E. Bancroit,

J. S. Longley, J. E. Shafner, Ar-

Mr. E. C. Shafiner read a proposed

amendment to the Act, and he way

thur Bishop and R. W. Elliott.

Superintendent A. F. Hiltz Presents Annual Report of the Institutions Showing Satisfactory Conditions .- Makes an Effective Plea for the Lighting of Buildings by Electricity.-Medical Officer's Report and Municipal Nurses.

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL HOLD ANNUAL SESSION FOR 1913

the 14th day of January, A.D., 1913, hall. at ten o'clock in the morning.

Frank Elliott, Freeman Fitch, Jos. . Foster, Watson Bent, William E. Armstrong, Edgar Porter, Elias Rawding, Wililam C. Healy, Frank farm, but while thus employed were W. Willett, William FitzRandolph, better contented than if they were J. C. Grimm, A. D. Thomas, J. Bartlett Gillis and A. Stanley Brown, Councillors.

The Warden opened the Council with a few appropriate remarks, congratulating the Council on their unbroken ranks and their unanimity in all business matters, and expressing the hope and wish that the same fact that the season for harvesting would continue to the end of their ression.

The minutes of the Semi-Annual Ition Session were then rend and approved. The report of the Superintendent of the Annapolis County Hospital wa then read. The following is the report:-

REPORT OF SUPERINTENDENT OF COUNTY HOSPITAL.

The Council met at the Court number of Bridgetown's talent pur-House, at Annapolis, on Tuesday, pose giving us several pleasant even-move that further consideration of ings during the coming winter in the the matter be deferred until next Occupation, too, has been a feature session. Present .- W. G. Clark, Warden; of the year. Those who have been Ordered that the Warden nominate able and willing to work have been a committee to appoint standing employed on the farm; not only has committee. their assistance been a material help The Warden named Councillors in carrying on the work of the FitzRandolph, Rawding and Elliott. The report of the Health Officer was idle. In mention of the work perthen read and the motion adopted. formed the female patient must not The following is the report:be forgotten, for a number of these REPORT OF COUNTY HEALTH assist in the household duties, which are of no mean proportions. OFFICER. I need not mention the result of the To W. G. Clarké, Esq., Warder of year's farming since your Committee Municipality of Annapolis Co. will present to you the report., Suffice it to say that the crops have Sir.heen good, and notwithstanding the I beg to submit herewith the folowing brief report as health officer the hay was unusually bad, the new of the Municipality for 1912. barn is filled with hay of the . best During the year we have been very quality and in the pink of condiree of severe contagious diseases. For the first time for some years we The completion of the new barn fills have been entirely free of outbreaks long-felt necessity, and can only of the mild types of small-pox. be fully appreciated by those who Acute poliomyelitis that was so sehave labored under the disadvantages vere in one family in Dalhousie in of the old. The old barn, even to 1911 has not occurred this year. stand the present winter out, re-Scarlet fever of a mild nature has quired extensive repairs. appeared in different sections, but not ACKNOWLEDGMENTS. severe, and has been kept well with-

in bounds by strict quarantine measures. Diphtheria has only be

with the reservoir the lake known as need was a system of sewerage. For- ample playgrounds and park-like sur-Crosskill Lake, on the summit of the tunately the natural topography of the roundings, and presided over by six mountain, thus furnishing a supply town lent itself to an easy system of instructors each having charge of a animated discussion of the Fruit which is likely to be adequate to all drainage. In 1901 the first sewer was separate department. Though doing Marks Act, which kept the meeting demands of the town for many years to haid through the congested section of good work there are indications that it until a very late hour. the town. Again in 1907 an extension will not be many years before another The next boon Bridgetown was able of this system was made so that Bridge- extension of school accommodation will come.

to secure was electric lighting. In 1887 town now has a system of sanitation be required, and it is hoped that at no. Mr. Arthur Sulis conceived the idea of equal to any town in the Province. MACADAMIZED ROADS placing a dynamo in a building on Queen During these years, especially follow-Street, which had previously been in use as a wood-working factory, for the pur- ing incorporation, much attention had pose of securing power for electric been paid to the streets and sidewalks comed the new method of illumination, spread as a top soil over the clayey con- for the purpose primarily of housing fore the Fruit Growers' Association and a few householders ventured upon stituency of the roadbeds, necessitating the introduction of the lights into their the yearly expenditure of a considerable story was added which was fitted up as houses. As a business venture it was amount of money. The conviction grew, not, however, an eminent success at that and finally became general, that this period. It was regarded as a luxury, money and material were only wasted police court, and a tower was added to few being inclined to look upon it as a and that permanent methods of roadhousehold necessity as it is felt to be at making must be applied in order to the present time. Eventually Mr. Sulis secure the very necessary advantage of Middle and Albert Streets, and has sold his proprietory interest to Mr. J. W good roads for the town. Finally in saved the town considerable in rental Beckwith, who with characteristic enter-1909 a public meeting was held at which while proving far more convenient for prise improved the plant and extended by a vote of a majority of the ratepayers the needs of the fire department, which, the system, until it became so generally present, it was decided to secure legisla- as at present organized, is in an admirrecognized as an indispensable means of tion empowering the town to borrow able state of efficiency. A private lighting that, finally, in order to acquire money for the purpose of permanent system of fire alarms connect the houses additional capital to develop the plant improvement of the streets. During of the firemen with each other, connect-Mr. Beckwith formed a company known the last two years an excellent beginning ing with a centralized alarm box. The as the Bridgetown Light, Heat and has been made at this important work

practical features of manual training and come in line with the other progressive towns of the province. TOWN HALL A Town building was erected in 1900 appointed to bring the matter be-

the fire-fighting equipment. An upper

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Lawrencetown Literary Club. a Town Hall, providing a place for the business meeting of the civic board and The "Club" spent a very enjoyable evening last Wednesday at the home contain the fire alarm bell. This buildof Mr. and Mrs. Homer Daniels, ten private. ing is centrally located on the corner of thirty-five members being some present. The following program was pre-

sented:-Current events of the week- Mina Johnson. Events of the year 1912- Dr. F. W. Young. Address, "Joseph Howe"-Dr. L. R.

Morse Solo, "Down by the Old Millstream"-Mrs. W. W. Bent. Reading, "The Beginning"- R. J. Messenger

Reading, selections from J. seph Howe's writings-Mrs. H. Phinney. Duet, "The Homeland,"-Miss Muriel Bishop and John Mcore. Reminiscences of Joseph Howe- by president, J. B. Hall

After discussion it was decided that Rev. Mr. Muir lecture under the auspices of the Club, on Feb. 12th. Next meeting Jan. 22nd, will be a musical evening in the Methodist church.

Entertainment

The entertainment to be given in the County Humane Institutions Recreation Hall, Church Street, next by this I mean that the present a-Monday evening (27th injt) will be

first-class in every respect. Amongst others the following ladies and gentlemen have promised assistand their names are a guarantee for an excellent programma:--Mrs. Ruggles, Mrs. Porter, Mrs. A. R. Bishop, Mrs. Harlow; Misses Reed and Burns; Revds. N. A. Mac-Neil, B. J. Porter, E. Underwood; Messrs. F. V. Young, R. W. W. Pardy, F. Cole, A. Burns. It is also hoped the Methodist church orchestra will in attendance. In any case there will be special band selections, As may be judged from these names, the programme will be pleasingly varied one of vocal and nstrumental solos, duetts, quartettes, readings, stump speeches, etc. The proceedings will commence. at o'clock sharp. Tickets at eight J. I. Foster's-two for 5)c. Give a

bumper house.

To the Wardens and Councillers of the Mulaicipality of Annapolis Co. Mr. E. C. Shaffner opened a very Gentlemen:-

I brg to submit the Superintendent's report of the Annapola County Hospital for the year ending The Act had been interpreted and November, 39th, 1912. misinterpreted and juggled with un-RECORDS OF INMATES 1911-1912 til neither inspectors nor producers No. of Inmates Nov. 30th, 1911 Admitted during the year We are indebted to all those

Discharged

No. Inmates Nov. 30th. 1912 It will be seen by the above table that two patients were discharged

during the year. Six were adnitted and seven died. Of the number o' inmates 'remaining in the Hospital, at the end of the

year, twenty-six were from Anrapthe services they have rendered. The olis County, four from Hants, two harmony which prevailed between the from Kings, four from Yarmouth and employees of both Institutions is also worthy of note.

The number of inmates in the Hospital at the close of the year 1912 thanks to the Committee and to all was forty-six, or three less than this those who are in any way connected previous year. A number of uppliwith the Institution, and for the cations are in hand; the necessary courteous and considerate manner in blanks have been forwarded for the which you have dealt with me personally and with the various mat-

IMPROVEMENTS AND REPAIRS. The re-roofing of the Hospital has been completed, and minor improve

gallons, whereas the former one con-

Hospital with lamps, beside being inconvenient and out of date, is a menace to the protection against fire. This has been a source of worry to those in charge, since it is quite Lossible for a patient in a state of

lamps with serious results. If these lamps were replaced by

electricity, the danger of fire would he reduced to a minimum. The extra cost of lighting with electricity would be equivalent to a greater amount of insurance. Or it may be that the present rate of insurance could be so reduced as to meet a portion of the extra cost of lighting, and with a greater degree of safety;

mount of insurance against the risk of fire from the use of lamps, is not equally as good as a smaller a-

OCCUPATION AND RECREATION. During the summer months, all patients who are not on parole, or engaged in work on the farm, spend the greater part of the day in the open air, under the supervision of the attendants.

exceptions, generally observe the regulations, and enjoy the privileges ac-

Underwood was very much appreciated by those who were able to be present. Outside of this we dhe not have as much in the way of entertainment as we would have likel, but there are rumors afoat that a

ton Outlook and the Annapolis Spec reported twice during the year, tator, magazines and other reading there have been very few cases. Our matter have been supplied by various people are learning the benefit friends. All the above are apprerigid quarantine measures, and, ciated by the patients, and for which are deeply indebted.

at this time for contributions,

Your obedient servant,

The report of the Committee ap-

pointed to report in reference to the

advisability of opening a new road

wan, on motion of Councillor Healy,

ordered to lay over until the after-

Councillor Healy ther gave notice

that when this matter again came up

noon session.

A. F. HILTZ.

Sentinel.

though they seem severe at times and a hardship to those confined, it The Rev. Dr. Jost and the Baptist is very plain to see that in the leacons conducted the religious serlong run in preventive measures of vices at the Institutions during the this character it is better to err on year. We are also, deeply indebted the side of too strict quarantine to all those who in any way asthan with too much laxity. sisted in these religious exercises.

During the first part of the year I who attended, as representative of the made it possible in having the Xmas Municipality, the Convention for the entertainment, and to those who so Prevention of Tuberculosis, held generously responded to our a peal Halifax. Most of the counties in the all province were represented by members of which were acknowledged by the of the Municipal Council and Health Secretary-Treasurer in the Monitor-Officers. Representatives were also present from the Conservation Com-I have pleasure in bearing witness mission from Ottawa, and the Canato the general efficiency of those asdian Society for the Prevention of sociated with me in the work of the Tuberculosis. Resolutions were in-Institution, and to the excelience of troduced calling upon the Government to take some advance steps regarding this disease, and to grant assistance to Municipal Sanitora for the care of advanced cases and also May I be permitted to extend my to enlarge the Sanitorium at Kentville to increase its usefulness, in incipient cases. A Municipal Sanitorum for a county as small as ours hardly seemd necessary at the Dresent time, but another way of dealing with this disease in rural disters pertaining to the Institution. tricts that has been successfully tried is that of the employment of Muniipal nurses. These are given spee-

and

ial training in this disease and are then employed to visit patients suffering from tuberculosis and instruct them in caring for themselves, and at Granville Ferry to be known as teach their friends how to care for them, and spend their whole time in Pickup street, was then read, and passing from one to another of these sases, and rendering any assistance possible to restore health or prevent the spread of the disease.

This proposition appealed to me as much more practical for us at the

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admission of as many as can be accommodated.

mends and repairs have been made throughout the building. The hot water tank, so long noted for its efficiency, has been replaced by one with a capacity of one hundred

tained but forty gallons. The present system of lighting the

excitement to over-turn one of these

mount against the risk of fire with the electric light.

Those on paro'e, with but a few

orded them. A lantern lecture by the Rev. Mr.

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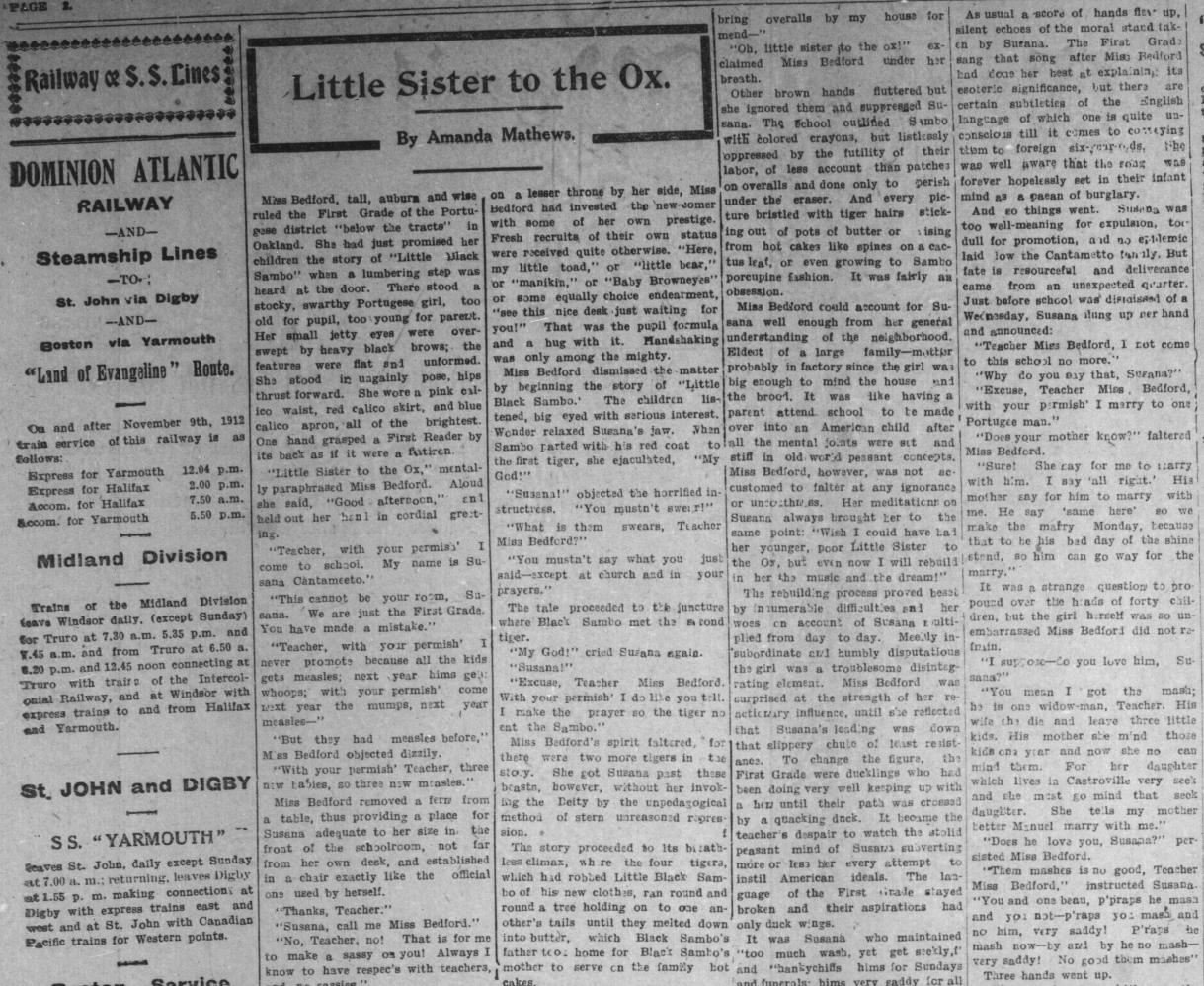
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Boston Service and no sassies." "But I prefer to be called Miss Steamers of the Boston & and Yar-

keel!"

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silent echoes of the moral stand takex- en by Susana. The First Grade "Oh, little sister to the ox!" Miss Bedford under her sang that song after Miss Bedford had done her best at explaining; its Other brown hands fluttered but esoteric significance, but there are she ignored them and suppressed Su- certain subtleties of the English sana. The school outlined Sambo language of which one is quite unwith colored crayons, but listlessly conscious till it comes to conveying oppressed by the futility of their them to foreign six-year-o.ds, the

labor, of less account than patches was well aware that the song was on overalls and done only to perish forever hopelessly set in their infant under the eraser. And every pic- mind as a paean of burglary. And so things went. Susena was ture bristled with tiger hairs sticktoo well-meaning for expulsion, torising dull for promotion, and no erilemic laid low the Cantametto funily. But tus leaf, or even growing to Sambo fate is resourceful and deliverance porcupine fashion. It was fairly an came from an unexpected quarter. Just before school was distaissed of a Miss Bedford could account for Su-Wecnesday, Susana ilung up per hand sana well enough from her general and announced:

As usual a score of hands flev up,

"Teacher Miss Bedford, 1 not come to this school no more."

"Why do you say that, Sugana?" "Excuse, Teacher Miss, Bedford, with your permish' I marry to one Portugee man."

"Does your mother know?" faltered Miss Bedford.

"Sure! She cay for me to marry mother say for him to marry with Susana always brought her to the me. He say 'same here' so we

that to be his bad day of the shine shell.

| marry.' It was a strange question to pro-The rebuilding process proved beset The tale proceeded to the juncture by intumerable difficulties and her pound over the heads of forty children, but the girl herself was so unembarrassed Miss Bedford did not raplied from day to day. Mee. My insubordinate and humbly disputatious frain.

"I suprose-do you love him, Suthe girl was a troublesome disinteg-

"You mean I got the mash; make the prayer so the tiger no acticutry influence, until she reflected he is one widow-man, Teacher. His wile she die and leave three little kids. His mother she mind those kids one year and now she no can story. She got Susana past these First Grade were ducklings who had mind them. For her daughter beasts, however, without her invok- been doing very well keeping up with which lives in Castroville very see's From under her wide-spread wings daughter. She tells my mother f teacher's despair to watch the stolid better Manuel marry with me." "Does he love you, Susana?" per-

"Them mashes is no good, Teacher bo of his new clothes, ran round and guage of the First Grade stayed Miss Bedford," instructed Susana. "You and one beau, p'praps he mash and you not-p'raps you mash and into butter, which Black Sambo's It was Susana who maintained no him, very saddy! P'raps he father too: home for Black Sambo's "too much wash, yet get seekly,f' mash now-by and by he no mashvery saddy! No good them mashes" Three hands went up. and funerals; hims very saddy for all "Them mashes is punk!" was the Susana's hand flew up, but she did days." Miss Bedford preached fresh

word's verdict of Frank Pimentel,

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THE BROWN HEN.

with him. I say 'all right.' His Thomas put eggs all shining white Last spring-and I watched In a nest of hay, made warm and light;

same point: "Wish I could have had make the mairy Monday, because And the brown her sat on them day and night, Till the chicks came out of the

> Thomas put bulbs he brought from town, Today-and I watched him, too-

In nests of carth and patted them down:

And the soft soil covers them, warm and brown, Till the beautiful flowers came

through. And I think the world is a hig brown

hen And the carth is her covering wings,

She sits till the winter is gone; and then

Lets out all the growing things.

-J. H. Macnair, in Pall Mall Gazette.

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air and Susana related: "Little boyot wait for its recognition. "Teacher," she ejaculated, "Teacher and his mother she tell him no aged eight.

front scat, she knows to have re- gave out the echo. "Teacher, hairs in butter is no so him die!"

von, he knows to have respec' or you good." "Them hairs make Sambo awful the teacher introduced the class to your life!"

lee's him, Teacher-leek him like seek, Miss Bedford Teacher." Joe Cantametto, aged seven, stared Nicolo, the semi-toothless, was so directed especially to the rebuilding sullenly down at his des's. Six-year- overcome with disgust at imaginary of Susana's soul!old Venna cast mournful big black hairs in imaginary tiger butter that eyes at Miss Bedford and waved an he spat on the floo: and had to After the day is done."

scrub it up for ten minutes by the "Please, Teacher, I rever go to clock. When it came to the "busy work"

make no sassy-" Although Miss Bedford expressed of doing Sambo's portrait in col- sana's hand in air. hefself with great decision on this ored erayon on the blackboard, Sumooted point of etiquette, she could sana again expressed herself.

see the school was still of divided "Teacher Miss Bedford, excuse, but father he tell if Joe make the steal and confounded opinion. In reality when I make dirner him for eat, he keel him sure. And Venna she a corner of her apron. they were troubled by an apparent when I sew dress her for wear knows to not make steals, and all conflict of authority. In taking Su-sanna by the hand and setting her the rubs out-with your permish' I like tell that song."

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is not for speak; that is sassy on there's hairs in that tiger butter." open the window when he go to bed, Other hands were raised in cager Many smaller hands then waved and and he open that window and a bad confirmation, but Miss Bedford hur Venna, which is my sister on the each brain tapped through its hand woman she make her big black cat ried the First Grade off home, detain-Mr. F. Astridge, of 3 St. Paul St., come sit on him and suck his breath ing only Susana. "Three children to start with, Su-

sana! And you've tended baby all Saddest of all was the fiasco when

Susana respectfully put up her a new song, too old for them, being hand, although she and the tacher were alone in the room. "Please excuse-with your permish "Sweet is the evening, stealing

my mother she say them childrens Believing that some core of the already borned get quicker to fact'ty however, and I almost gave up in girl's inner being had been touched and bring home the money."

"Susana, dear," implored Miss at last, she was glad to see Su-Bedford, dropping into the girl's ver-"Teacher, Miss Bedford, my father nacular to get nearer to her. "No

he no like Joe sing that song. My mash on nobody, never?" Unexpectedly Susana sniffled into

marry to a girl pretty like me is of misary."

catch no mash on me!"

about the girl's clumsy waist. the mail on him?"

Susana emerged from the apron oxlike as ever.

marry like him. And them chil- package. drens pretty soon in fact'ry. I will

the good dinner-he like penty bean."

The teacher unclasped a coral necklace of her own and put it around from almost nothing to five hundred Susana's neck for a wedding gift.

the child becomes hoarse and the possibilities of the motor.

by druggists and dealers.

The automobile, like the bicycle, had many quaint and curious predecessors. The February Motor Number of Scribner's Magazine contains an article ou "Steam-Coach Indian Root Pills Days," with illustrations in color, showing the fore-runners of the motor car, which ran regularly in Eng-

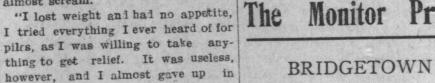
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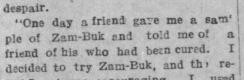
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Scores of people daily acquaint us with the benefit they have derivel from the use of Zam-Buk for piles. St. Catharines, Ont. says: "For

agony with protruding piles. The pain was so great at times I would almost scream.





lief I got was encouraging. I used three boxes, and at the end of that "Ch, Teacher, I catch the mash on time I was completely cured. I wish

ugly, ugly, so Pedro naver could Zam-Buk will also be found a sure cure for cold sores, chapped hands, So Susana had her poor little bro- frost bites, ulcers, blood-poison, varken bit of dream after all. Miss icose sores, scalp sores, rimgworm, Bedford slipped a sympathetic arm inflamed patches, habies' erup ions and chapped places, cubs, burns, "And this man, dear-can you catch bruises, and skin in uries generally. All druggists and stores sell at 50c. box, or post free from Zam-Buk Co.,

Toronto, upon receipt of price. You "He earn two-tree dollar a day at are warned against harmful imitahis shine-stand. My mother say tions and substitutes. See the regplenty girl no get chance for good istered name, "Zam-Buk," on every

Resp clean his house and cook him | Herbert Ladd Towle, an authority on the automobile industry, out-Lnes in the February Scribner the

growth of the business in ten years

machines in one year's output. He If your children are subject to at- will describe typical factories, both tacks of croup, watch for the first of high and low priced machines, symptoms, hearseness. Give Cham- and make very practical application berlain's Cough Remedy as soon as to men of moderate means of the

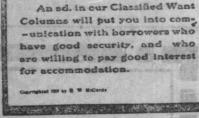
attack may be warded off. For sale Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in

Cows. Dr. Morse's

owe their singular effectiveness in curing Rheumatism, Lumbago and Sciatica to their power of stimulating and strengthening the kidneys. They enable these organs to thoroughly filter from the blood the uric acid

kidneys and

(the product of waste matter) which gets into the joints and muscles and causes these painful diseases. Over half a century of constant use has proved conclusively that Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills strengthen weak



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From my books I learn that out of 1000 watches repaired in my establishment last year there were less than per cent, of these returned for adjustment. This is a fact worth remembering when your watch needs atten-tion. My jewelry and clock repairs give excellent satisfaction.

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Men's genuine " Briny Deep" Serge is Stamped 'Briny Deep Serge" every three yards. Our guaranteed Wear Unepualled.





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Page 3 THE WEEKLY MONITOR AND WESTERN ANNAPOLIS SENTINEL, BRIDGETOWN, N. S., JANUARY 22, 1913 869866**96896866**666666666 Market Quotations THAT EXASPERATING TICKLING 8 Professional Cards Butter Wrappers Again the Farmer The Digby market quotations pub-IN THE THROAT lished herewith are furnished by the 52036069999900068668690 A recent special report to the United which keeps you coughing away, night and day, will quickly disappear if you take Na-Dru-Co Syrup of Linseed, Licorice and Chlorodyne. Digby County Farmers' Association to tates congress deals with the question O. S. MILLER in Annapolis County are furnished by Best German Parchment the Digby Courier, while the quotations f marketing farm products. It goes very thoroughly into the whole question, one of Bridgetown's representative mer-BARRISTER, Na-Dru-Co Syrup of Linseed, Licorice dealing especially with the intervention and Chlorodyne quiets the throatchants. The contrast between the prices of middlemen, and makes some suggestickling almost instantly, loosens the Real Estate Agent. etc. will be of interest to many of our phlegm, promotes expectoration, and An increasing number of tions as follows :-cures the inflammation of the mucus SHAFNER BUILDING. readers. "It is proposed that a corps of travel membrane. customers among our far-Na-Dru-Co Syrup of Linseed, Licorice and Chlorodyne has the great advantage ing field agents and a large corps of local BRIDGETOWN, N. S. DIGBY COUNTY agents and correspondents be established mer constituency are giv-Prompt and satisfactory attention of being absolutely free from harmful drugs of any kind. In support of this RETAIL ' for the following items of service : To given to the collection of claims, and ing us their orders for Apples, per bbl, \$1.50 to 2.50 help producers organize for associative statement we are willing to give to any other professional business. physician or druggist in Canada a full list of its ingredients. Beans, per ib. marketing ; to examine and remove local printed butter wrappers. Butter, choice dairy, per 1b. difficulties in the way of such marketing ; OWEN & OWEN You can therefore give Na-Dru-Co Ratter packed, per 1b..... Corner. If you make good butter Syrup of Linseed, Licorice and Chloroto help producers to find markets; to you will profit if the pur- J.M. Owen K.C. Daniel Owen L.L.J. Joker's dyne to any member of your family, with perfect confidence that it will be Beets, (table) per bus. report the current descriptive condition .12 to .15 Beef, fresh roast. per lb of crops, in addition to the work already BARRISTERS AT LAW altogether beneficial. 14 to .16 " steak, per lb..... chaser recognizes your Your druggist can supply you with either 25c. or 50c. bottles. The National Drug and Chemical C. of Canada, done by the department's crop reporting HIS KIND ACT. " corned, per lb..... Annapolis Royal service ; to estimate the probable pro-Carrots, (table) per bus package by the imprint on A young first grade teacher of the duction of crops a short time before har-Limited. Cranberries, per qt. Office Over Bank of Nova Scotla children of foreign parents gave them .18 to .20 Office in Middleton open Thursdays, Chickens, per 1b. the wrapper. vest ; to report the beginning and ending a little talk on kindness to animals. .60 to 1.00 Cabbage, per doz..... Office in Bear River open Saturdaya. of the shipping season ; to report the The next day, when she was busy The Y mouth Herald says :-- Ed-Celery, per doz Send us a Trial Order crop movement from producing points ward M. Murphy arrived home on at her desk, she felt a little hand Money to loan on Real Estate Security Cider, (sweet) per gal through 'gateways' to principal mar- " and day afternoon from Medicine tugging at her sleeve. Eggs, fresh, per doz Hat, on a visit to his family for a "Why, Pietro," she exclaimed, Fowl, per lb..... CHAS. R. CHIPMAN, LL. B. kets." The report further recommends in res- few weeks. Mr. Murphy says that "what is the matter?" Printed Butter Wrappers Ham and Bacon, per lb tigation as to the storage of farm pro- the west is all right if you "strike "Nothing, teacher. I just wanted BARRISTER SOLICITOR .12 to .16 Lamb, per lb..... ducts either on the farm or elsewhere oil," but for solid all-around com- to tell you how I was good to dumb COMMISSIONER ETC. Onions, per lb..... 500 sheets, 2 lb. size 2.50 pending their sale; the business of com- fort, and for the things that make animals yesterday," he replied. Potatoes, per bus..... mission dealers; the various costs of life worth living, the east, and more "Why, isn't that nice, Pietro! Just 3.25 Shafner Building, = Bridgetown Parsnips, per pk..... 2 " marketing, properly itemized, and com- cspec'ally Yarmouth, is the only what did you do?" 1000 .12 to .15 Pork, fresh, per lb..... Pietro drew himself up to his full " salt, per lb..... pared with prices of products at the place on the map. AGENT FOR CALEDONIAN INthree feet, and proudly declared, "I Turnips, per bbl..... SURANCE CO.. Insure your farm and with consumers' prices ; a WHOLESALE kissid the cat!" buildings in the largest and THE DOCTOR'S QUESTION. 10 500 sheets, I lb. size 2.00 description of principal markets and of Pork, by carcass, per 1b. strongest company. A MEAN THRUST. chief producing regions ; and a study of mine. I took "Fruit-a-tives" and in a short time, I began to feel better-the .03 to .09 MONEY TO LOAN 2.50 1000 " Beef. Mich Sichness Due to Bowel Dis problems of transportation. "Have you ever placed yourself in swelling went down - the pains were Telephone 52. orders. the hands of a beauty doctor, Mrs. ANNAPOLIS COUNTY easier-and soon I was well. I have gained over 30 pounds since taking "Fruit-a-tiyes"-and my friends look upon my fecovery as a miracle." HAIR HEALTH. Muggworth?" & Roscoe RETAIL A doctor's first question when con-Unprinted Parchment Roscoe "Why do you ask me that?" If You Have Scalp or Hair Trouble, sulted by a patient is, "are your \$1.50 to 2.50 "My husband wants me to go to Apples, per bbl..... Money to Loan on first-class real bowels regular?" He knows that .28 250 sheets, 2 lb. size Take Advantage of This Offer. .50 Beans, per 1b..... one.' "Fruit-a-tives" are sold by all dealers ninety-eight par cent. of illness is atestate security. "Yes. I have been taking regular Butter, choice dairy, per lb at 50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c.-66 66 1.00 We could not afford to so strongly tended with inactive towels and tor- treatments from one for the past 2 or sent on receipt of price by Fruit-3-600 Butter packed, per Ib W. E. ROSCOE, K. C., D. C. L. endorse Rezall "93" Hair Tohic and pid liver, and that this convition 2 Beets, (table) per bus.... 1.50 BARRY W. ROSCOE, LL.B year. .12 to .15 1000 continue to sell it as we do, if it must be removed gently and thor-"Then I think I'll not go. It Beef, fresh roast, per lb. . . did not do all we claim it will. .16 to .18 oughly before health can be restored. seems to be useless." " steak, per lb..... Barristers, Solicitors, No-Should our enthusiasm carry us a-Rexall Orderlies are a positive, corned, per lb..... taries and Insurance way, and Rexall "93" Hair Tonic 300 sheets, I lb. size pleasant and safe remady for consti-.50 HARD ON THE FLOWERS. Carrots, (table) per bus.... not give entire satisfaction to the The opening of the Colorado Leg-.08 T "" " Agents pation and howel disorders in gen-1.00 Cranberries, per qt..15 to .17 800 users, they would lose faith in us Coming home the other day in islature was marked by the appeareral. We are so certain of Chickens, per lb..... 66 . 66 1.25 their great remedial value that we rush of excitement, Dora rushed to .60 to 1.00 1000 ance in the Senate of the first woman and our statements, and in conse-BRIDGETOWN, N. S. Cabbage, per doz..... promise to retiin the purchaser's her mother and said: .80 quence our business prestige would to hold Senatorial office in this Offices in Royal Bank Building Celery, per doz..... money in every case when they fail "Oh, mamma, guess what we are country. She was welcomed cordial-Cider, (sweet) per gal20 suffer. ly by her colleagues, who yielded to Eggs, fresh, per doz We assure you that if your hair is going to do?" to produce entire satisfaction. THE MONITOR PRESS. Rexail Orderlies are eaten like "I don't know, dear, but I hope it C. F. Armstrong beginning to unnaturally fall out or .10 to .12 Fowl, per 1b..... her a first choice of seats, a courtcandy, they act quietly and have a is nothing dreadful." if you have any scalp trouble, Rex-Ham and Bacon, per 10 ...

1., 144C. 14th. 1910 "I desire to let the world know the great debt I owe "Fruit-a-tives" which saved my life when I had given up hope of ever being well again. For six years, I suffered from dreadful Kidney Disease. My legs and lower part of my body were fearfully swollon. The pain in my side and legs would be so had that I would faint with the confy. Five different doctors attended me and all said it was Kidney Disease and

"Fruit-a-lives" Gured Her Kidneys

MISE MACCIE JANNAC

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gave me no hope of getting well. A kind neighbor visited me and

mentioned the case of Mrs. Fenwick

who had been cured of a sickness like

tives Limited, Ottawa.

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(MISS) MAGGIE JANNACK.

A WOMAN SENATOR.

(The "World," New York!)



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cidental shooting, by which another a leading spirit, determined that the unfortunate ,lad lost his life, and Town should not thus lose its claim to makes the following pertinent comment:-

"Parental authority is certainly tages, they formed a joint stock company "somewhat lax in these times, for to construct the present Court House, "if it were exercised as in the old which stands opposite the Town Build-"times, there would be fewer young ing referred to, and which has been not "boys running round with guns, only successful in retaining the semi "shooting promiscuously, not even "our native birds escaping. While "we sympathize with parents who "lose their boys by such accidents,] ness and the business sagacity of its "could these not frequently be pre- founders, in being the scene of all social, "vented by enforced prohibition in literary and dramatic entertainments "the use of guns by mere lads? -In during the intervening years. Its use-"this respect prevention is better fulness in the latter sense has been "than grief after the trouble somewhat superseded by the new Prim-"comes."

This is a subject which has been and A. C. Charlton, primarily as a movumns. It is amazing how careless parents are in regard to the placing

aces the welfare, both bodily and of the three now living. These early

fire bell at the Town Hall provides the general alarm, and an ample supply of hose for attachment with the hydrants of our excellent high pressure water supply assures our town of the fullest possible protection from fire, from which dreaded calamity the town, as a whole, \$1.50 per year. If paid in advance has been singularly free for many years.

COURT' HOUSE

In the early eighties the Sessions that the sessions of Court and Municipal Council, which had been held semiannually in Bridgetown, be removed to Annapolis Royal to save the expense of WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1918. re-building a second county Court House. Some of the more enterprising" -The Hants' Journal quotes irom of the citizens of Bridgetown of that the Monitor-Sentinel the case of ac- day, among whom J. W. Beckwith was a shire town, being favorably located in the centre of the county, and having

consequently other recognizable advan-

annual sessions of Court and Municipal Council, bat also has proved its useful-

rose Theatre, established by A. R. Bishop

frequently referred to in these col- ing picture theatre, but lately re-furbished and accommodated with stage fittings for the presentation of dramatic entertainments, for which it is becoming of firearms in the hands of young increasingly popular. It is situated boys. The sale and use of firearms in the second story of the handsome to minors, should actually be pro- brick block known as the Primrose hibited by legislation, but how can it Building, which is one of the finest be expected that the law-makers business blocks of modern style and will take an interest in the matter structure which now adorns our business when parents, who should be most streets, and was erected through the concerned, show so much indifference? enterprise of the Primrose brothers, Doctors Samuel, James and Frederick

-Another grave canger which men- Primrose, the latter being the only one mentally, of our boys is the deadly benefactors of the town also had previously built a large wooden business block with living apartments in second and third stories of neat architectural appearance.



cigarette. Although legislation has already been secured to protect the youth of our land from the fatal results of this poisonous drug, it is no

worth caring for.

CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Editor of Monitor-Sentinel:-The following is an extract from the letter of an occasional correspon-dent who was over in England last year. As for some years he has town is the neat brick block of J. H. visits and is largely interested as a Longmire and Sons, completed during shipper and sometimes as a receiver the past few months. of his own apples in England, his opinion should be of some value, and we recommend it to the attention of those apple growers who are interested in the co-operative move- of an earlier date was erected by the ment, on which we may have some heirs of the late James Shipley and is thing more to say at no distant now owned and occupied by N. E. date.

. "I have just read in a Halifax its second story. Berwick, N. S. their representative has made arrangements with twenty-eight different firms in England to handle of the business section. their stuff I look upon as a bad move.

"For the sake of argument, we construction, is that of J. H. Hicks to believe will be a gift of the Dominwill take Sheffield. Perhaps he ments, and it is probable that as they are on commission he will get them out to his neighbours at niture ware rooms in the Province. town. the best possible price! ! So you will see that in twenty-eight dif-ferent towns this takes the com-netting hids of twenty-eight man have. Prices suffer in consequence, offices. and there is no competition in the

sale room. "The Australians and Tasman-

ians found this out years ago Freeman, formerly the Fraser build-They now confine their shipments to Liverpool and London, and give building, both attractive and orna- pleasing examples of Church architec-London last June their representa- ing their extensive lines of wares. tives told me that from practical experience they had found this by far the best method of distribut- though more modest in appearance, town a modern attractive residential even go so far as to say that ley, W. E. Reid, John Lockett and not permit particular references to

Another example of public enterprise uncommon thing to see mere children was shown by the heirs of the late wictims of a habit which will result T. D. Ruggles, who constructed, for the fatally to healthy growth of mind (cccupancy of the Bank of Nova Scotia, and body. The hope of the nation is the store of Strong and Whitman and in its boys and girls. They are the offices of T. D. Ruggles and Sons, a fine brick building on Queen Street, with hall, and offices in its second story.

A few years later, on the opposite side of Queen Street, another brick building of the same nature was constructed by L. D. Shafner, and now owned and occupied by C. L. Piggott. The latest addition to the brick structures of the

BUSINESS STANDS

Another imposing business stand Chute with the Oddfellows' Hall in

on Queen Street are those of Karl | travelling public.

Sanders, Round Hill. structor Prairie Provinces. H. Johnson, Bridgetown; J. M. Rohinson, Berwick. Nova Scotia?"

ments of the town, though of modern citizens of Bridgetown have been led imagination.

Other remodelled business stands, residences which go to make Bridge

ANNAPOLIS BENTINEL, BRIDGETOWN, N. S., JANUARY 22, 1913.

	THIS WEEKLY MONITOR AND WIDDIERN ANNAFOLD, DEDUCTOR, M. D.							
LOCAL AND SPECIAL	PERSONAL	St. James' Church Annual Meeting	Classified	P888666666	38666666666666			
Owing to weather conditions, the Carnival is postponed until Friday evening this week.	Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Beckwith wen to Hallfax yesterday. Mrs. Merritt is the guest of her sis	James' schoolroom on Monday even ing last and was one of the best in	ADVERTISEMENTS	8 The Bridget	own Importing House			
The mile race at the Carnival on Friday evening promises to be of a very exciting nature.	J. Howe Cox, of Cambridge, has been in town during the week.	beginning to end the utmost enthus iasm prevailed. For the first time	TRANSIENT RATES: 10c.	1 III DI IUSUU	oanon Sun inhorman			
The Fruit Growers' Association meets at Middleton on the 28th, 29th and 30th, inst. See program elsewhere.		Treasumer, a balance on the right side of all accounts. As this is due in large measure to	two. Minimum charge, 25c.					
A. S. Patterson, who recently sold his farm on the South side of the river, has purchased the farm of	three weeks' holiday trip to Boston Mr. and Mrs. Lenfest Ruggles, o Middleton were guests of the latter's	the new system adopted at the last annual meeting, they thanked the parishioners who had so ably backed it up, expressing the hope that not	Business Notices	8 Cleara	ance Sale			
Christopher Chisholm, the liberal member, was defeated in the bye-	brother, Mr. Leonard Newcombe, over Sunday.	doing, but (nourage others to do the same and thus make provision for	General Merchandise at special llow prices for cash. AUCTION SALE EVERY SATURDAY afternoon, com-	8	of			
election at Antigonish last week by J. S. O'Brien, the Conservative candidate, with a majority of three hundred.		the undertaking of certain schemes to be brought forward in the near future. For the current year the following	BUTTER, EGGS, POTATOES, APPLES, BEANS,—all farm produce taken in exchange for groceries and					
The death of Hon. G. J. Troop, a native of Bridgetown, brother of the late Hon. J. C. Troop and Miss	Trueman Hyson, the little lad re- ported as seriously injurid, by a snowball, is making satisfactory re-	Hiltz and W. R. Longmire.	T. G. BISHOP & SON, are still paying 28c. doz. for EGGS and 2tc.	ğ Whit	te Blouses			
Harriet Troop, occurred at his home in Halifax last week. A more extend- ed notice will appear in next issue.	covery from his accident. Mr. Chus. R. Foster, after a fort-	G. I. Salter, T. Kelley, H. Rug- gles, R. W W. Purdy, A. Fitz- Randolph.	HAIR WORK DONE. Combings or cut hair made into		c, \$1.25 for 95c, \$1.50 for \$1.00, \$1.75 for			
The Monitor regrets to state that Chief of Police Gill, while attending to his duties at the school-house last night somewhat severely strained his back, and will be incapacitated	night's holidays spent with his par- ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Foster, of Grazville, returned on Wednesday last to his home in Berlin, Mass.	Treasurer-E. Ruggles	Puffs, Transformations and Switches. Terms moderate. Satisfaction guar- anteed. Mail orders promptly attend- ed to.	 \$1.25, \$2.00 for \$1.50, \$2.25 for \$1.75, \$2.75 for \$2.00. We have a lot of old style Women's Coats which can be made 				
for duty for a few days. Dr. Arm- strong reports the strain as a very bad one.	Mrs. and Miss Hartt and Mrs. Peters returned yesterday from St. John, where they attended the Hartt-		MISS GEORGINA BANCROFT Round Hill, Feby. 18th, M.	over for Girls, as the clo out at \$1.00 each.	oth is extra good quality. We will clear			
M THE MULLIE OLCEONIAN S IVEN	Rutherford wedding. Miss Hartt is remaining a few d. 1 in town before returning to Acadia Seminary.	tusiness, several matters of interest were discussed, and committees ap- pointed. Votes of thanks were	LOST:-Monday night, at Mill Pond, while skating, an Akaska Sable Muff. Finder please return to					
New Year's Number of the Regina leader, of which he is at present a nember of the staff.	Dr. Walter Chipman, one of the attendant physicians on H. R. H. the Duchess of Connaught, is a na-	passed to officers of the past year, the choir, and the lady memburs of the various organizations for their splendrd work.	HORTENSE GRIFFIN. Bridgetown, Jan. 21st. MUSICAL NOTICE.	J. W. B	ECKWITH			
Hartt, is reported under the usual leading in this issue. Mr. and Mrs.	tive son of Bridgetown who does honor to his birth-place. He gradu- ated at Acadia and Edinburgh, and holds a high position on the staff of	St. Mary's, Belleisle	G. O. Gates & Son, practical piano and organ tuners, will be in town soon. Orders, care of Monitor Office or post office will be attended	6000000000	300000000000000000000000000000000000000			
	the Royal Victoria Hospital at Mon-	At the sectional meeting of the Chapel Wardens and congregatics at- tending St. Mary's, Belleisle, held	to. Have your old organ repaired and tuned and made as good as new.	SEE				
A subscriber has sent the Monitor or publication an article on the langer of the stable fly, which is	Victoria Band of Hope Re-organized	previously, a like satisfactory bal- ance sheet was presented, and report of a good year's work was made.	FOR SALE	the Window Display of PURE	Overcoats.			
redited with being the cause of in- ancile paralysrs. The letter of Fair Play," which appeared in last ssue of the Monitor, regarding the	On Wednesday evening, Jan. 15th, in the Baptist church at Victoria Beach, Annupolis Co., after a process	For the current year Messre. W. E. Bent and A. Geener were unanimous- ly re-elected Chapel Wardens, and Mr. A. J. Bustin, Recording Secre-	WOOD for sale. A. F. RANDOLPH. Bridgetown, Jan. 13th.	ALUMINUM: WARE	At Sacrifice Prices.			
uggested to our subscriber the time-	sion of about fifty school children had entered and occupied the front of the room, every seat was filled. The children sans an	tary. As at the general parish meeting, so here, the Chapel Wardens particularly emphasized the splendid		Karl Freeman's to	Best Quality and a Splendid Assortment o select from.			

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the ringing of the curfew twice alarmed the citizens somewhat, and hurried to the fire-station, there to discover that a false alarm sang "Where is my wandering boy had seen sent in, owing to one of tonight?" and at the close "The the firemen mistaking the signal for the monthly meeting for an alarm. However, it had its good action, as it showed how readily the firemen responded to the call of duty.

The Nova Scotia Farmers' Association is in session this week at Svdney. The delegates from the An- those who possibly remembered abnapolis County Farmers' Association sentees, whose "absence only makes are F. W. Bishop, V. B. Leonard, the heart grow fonder." At the large number of influential citizens of R. S. Leonard, Byron Morse and close of the organizer's address the town for the promotion of a E. C. Shaffner, R. Messenger attends thirty-four names were enrolled for as one of the directors of the Provincial Association, and Col. S. be known as "Victoria." The fol- the idea a meeting was held in the Spurr, L. W. Elliott, Arthur Bishop lowing staff of officers were elected. Council Chamber on Friday evening, and others go also from Annapolis Managers .- Miss Helen Gilliatt, Pat-County.

A musical service of an original and pleasing nature entitled "The Shepherd's Story," was rendered in the Baptist church on Sunday even ing last, with a congregation that packed the large auditorium. The service consisted of the reading of a story relative to the Nativity of Christ, by Mrs. Harlow, interspersed with music by the full choir. The choir-master, F. V. Young, led the musical part of the service, which consisted principally of choruses, the rendition being in every way creditable to the skill of the leader and to the singens. Two colos were given, a soprano solo being pleasingly rendered by Miss Gladys Reed, while the leader, Mr. Young, gave a baritone solo, showing the careful cultivation his voice had received in Boston, and delighting his hearers with its sweet and true cadence. The organ was presided over in an efficient manner by Mrs. W. E. Reed.

Valley Medical Association

The Mid-Winter Sespion of the Valley Medical Association will take place in Bridgetown on Thursday, February 6th., Dr. Read, of Digby, is the president, and the Association will be attended by medical men from the counties of Kings, Anna-Polis and Digby.

A public meeting in connection with George D. Porter, of Toronto, Secretary of the Canadian Association exploded, and that the skull above for the Prevention of Tuberculosis, of the right eye had been fractured. which H. R. H. the Duke of Con- Durling managed to get Handley to naught, Governor-General, is Presi-residence, who thereupon conveyed dent. Amongst other speakers will him to Dt. L. R. Morse, where his inbe Dr. Miller, Superintendent of the juries were immediately attended, to. Nova Scotia Sanitarium for Tuber- The medical, gentleman stated this culosis at Kentville.

that everyone who can arrange it was resting comfortably and feeling will make a point of being present, very much better, but his condition, will make a point of being present, nevertheless, was of a serious na-and so insure a most successful ture. Handley was only married a meeting.

was filled. The children Sang Monday night about half-past six opening piece, and during a pause in way in which the members had takthe address by organizer W.S. San- on hold of and worked the new sysders, of the Sons of Temperance, Maple Leaf For Ever." The children's songs excited intense interest, and "Where is my wandering boy tonight?" evidently awakened trains of 30th/ inst.

thought, pathetic and powerful in efguent tribute of tears on cheeks of Proposed Club for Bridgetown

membership in a Band of Hope, to ron,- Miss Deima Snow; Secty.-

Amos Everett. Officers:-Pres.-Burton Everett V. P.-Evelyn McGrath Secty.-Daisy Emery Treas.—Harry Haynes Guide—Arnold Haynes Con.-Mary Apt Sentinel-Hiram Everett Anniversary Division, No. 916, re-organized at Port Wade by and the following staff of officers installed:-

W. P.-Fred R. Parker W. A.-Miss Elizabeth Chute R. S.-Miss Elizabeth McWhinney A.R.S.-Miss Jennie Apt F. S .- Miss Stella Ryder Treas.-Lloyd McGrath Chap.-Lemuel Ryder Con.-Albert Parker A. C .- Miss Minnie Snow I. S.-Owen McGrath O. S.-A. B. Kendall Chute. Recommended for Deputy-Fred L. White Regular night of meeting, Saturday.

Shooting Accident at Lawrencetown

Whilst procheding to his work on Durling, met with a very serious next moment his companion was horrified to find that Handley's, gun had morning that he thought it was the cartridge which had escaped and As this subject is of wide-spread caused the injury, and also gave the interest the medical faculty trusts gratifying news that the injured man

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tem of contributing. They felt that to them (the members) belonged the credit of the splendid showing made. Among miscellaneous business it was decided to hold the annual "at home" on the evening of Thursday,

A requisition had been signed by a the town for the promotion of a 'social" club, and in furtherance of the attendance being very limited, no Mrs. Ellsworth Taylor, and Mrs. doubt owing to the bad weather conditions prevailing. However, in spite of the paucity of numbers, a very interesting discussion, presided over by Mayor Harlow, took place, when the pros and cons were very lucidly set forth by Messrs. E. Craig, repay freight to your nearest rail-J. Irvin, A. L. Woodrow, O. Raffee, way station. Cash must accompany was that in the event of the Club being advance. the formed, it should be known as the Provincial Organizer, W. S. Sanders, Bridgetown Citizens' Club, to take BRIDGETOWN FOUNDRY Co. Ltd within its sphere such objects as lec-

tures, entertainments, debates (non-(political) as well as the literary and social side. A sub-committee, consisting of Messis. O. Ruffee, O. S. Miller and Councillor MacKenzie was appointed

to go into the question of ways and Patron Y. P. W.-Miss Elizabeth meeting, which will be held in the Alma Rutherford, daughter of the

Benefit Concert

talent interested, by early securing their tickets from A. R. Bishop's. Following is the program:-Selection by Orchestra Vocal solo, by A. C. Charlton Reading, by Mrs. W. A. Warren. Solo, by Rev. N. A. MacNeill Solo, by F. R. Beckwith Selection by Orchestra Quartette, Selected. Solo, by Miss Dearness Solo, by Rev. E. Underwood Reading, hy Mrs. Harlow Solo, by F. R. Beckwith. "God Save the King."



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burn coal for \$12.50, and will On Thursday evening, Jan. 17th, and others. A suggestion was made order. After this the price must

Bridgetown, N.S

HYMENEAL

HARTT-RUTHERFORD.

(St. John Standard, Jan. 20/h.) A wedding of much interest took means, and also to formulate a pro- place today, at high noon in Main gramme to be submitted to the next St. Baptist church, when Miss Maud Council Chamber tonight (Wednes- late T. Russel Rutherford, of St. day) and at which, it is hoped, there John, was united in marriage to Mr. will be a full attendance. Over fifty Gilbert Ernest Hartt, a business man gentlemen have signed the requisi- c, Bridgetown, N. S., formerly of this city. Rev. Dr. Hutchinson, officiated at the ceremony in the presence of a large number of relatives.

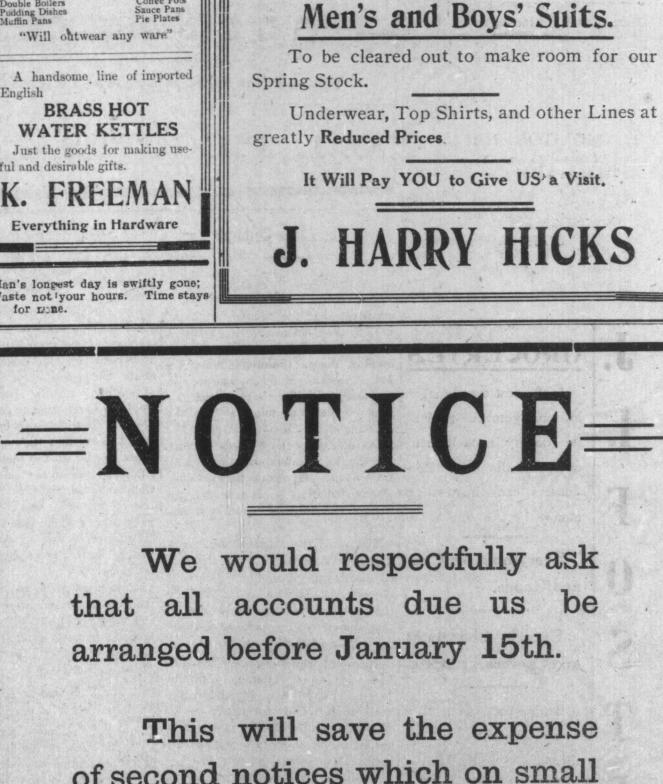
and friends. The bride, who entered the church on the arm of R. W.

A benefit concert is to be given in Peters, to the strains of Men-Monday morning Clarence Handley, Primrose Theatre next Tuesday even- delssohn's wedding march, rendered who was accompanied by Lembert ing, by leading local and literary by Mr. Cochran, wore a beautiful tialent, for the Riverside Cemetery gown of ivory satin with rose point the Association will be held in the shooting accident. A rabbit appear-Methodist church in the evening, ing in one of the fields, Handley, how their interest in this important veil and orange blossoms, and carwhen an interesting address on who was carrying a gun, raised the show their interest in this important veil and orange blossoms, and car-"Tuberculosis" will be given by Dr. same to his shoulder and fired. The work and appreciation of the local ried a shower bouquet of white carnations and maiden hair fern.

Immediately after the ceremony Miss Floss Elkin sarg "Bride of the Orient."

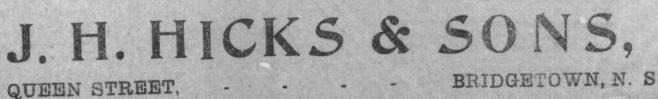
Mr. and Mrs. Hartt left for their wedding trip via the I. C. R., returning they will reside in Bridgetown.

The bride's travelling costume was Cunard blue sarge with hat to correspond. They received many handsome and valuable remembrances. Mr. and Mrs. Hartt's many friends, both here and abroad, join in wishing them much happiness.

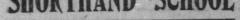


of second notices which on small accounts is quite an important item.

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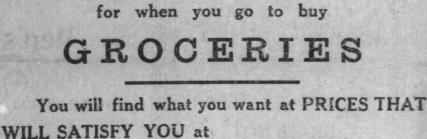
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species can be thus distinguished. now know "The control of the stable-fly will beings." earliest arrivals, being due on March 23rd, the last time it arrived on i ntelligence vigor and morality in later during its lifetime each fly feeds every they remain sluggish for a time and are generations, enacts laws, provides instiand dealers.



C. L. PIGGOTT'S. Queen St. Bridgetown

(St. John Times)

struggle for existence, for the welfare of The Little Children the coming generations. But the Children's Aid Societies are not organiza-

tions thirsting to do police duty. Their members are men and women who give The county court judge, the police freely of their time and means to make magistrate, and the counsel for the S. the conditions of life better for children P. C. A. were unanimous in saying at who are being degraded and brutalized. the meeting in Trinity school-room last It is said there are some people who evening that a Children's Protection doubt the efficiency of this method Act is needed. Ministers who are also of dealing with the situation, and it personally familiar with conditions would be interesting to get their point were of the same mind, as was the of view. If they have a better method, adjutant of the Salvation Army. The and it is feasible, the public ought to representatives of the Women's Council, know it. Up to the present time the the King's Daughters and other organi-Children's Protection Act and zations gave expression to the same Children's Aid Societies represent the feeling, that such a law is greatly needed to improve conditions, especially in this best thought of the best men and women

in Canada, as a practical means of giving That which these citizens plead for is a larger proportion of certain children who, as General Booth says, are "dama measure designed to aid in elevating ned into this world," an opportunity to the standard of citizenship. It is really get into better environment and develop not they who plead, after all, but little their manhood and womanhood along pr children who are otherwise voiceless in right lines. The St. John S. P. C. the counsels of the city, and who are is at this moment confronted wi* necessity of removing to in the It is said in some quarters that this ago this family noul , have been broken legislation would interfere with the home. That is true. It would make up, for it was no a family in the real the home better. Is not that desirable? sense, nor ite place of sojourn a real No Children's Aid Society is ever eager to assume the burden of caring for ch .ne inevitable has happened.

dren. It is only those who hrave no Instances could be multiplied to prove home in the true sense that are placed the utter need of legislation to cope with in foster homes. Every effort is made certain conditions which are otherwise to encourage or "uduce delinquent * beyond control, and under which the unfit are being multiplied and the interext reme measures are taken , and for every child removed to a C' , aildren's Aid ests of helpless little children daily sacrificed. Let those who are the friends of the children declare them-Society's shelter the hor ... life of scores selves.

is made more endurable by the kindly the society when of or accers and members of law behind ... o have the power of the HAVE IT MILD IN ENGLAND, TOO

them.

It has

London, January .- Birds are singing and butterflies flitting through Kent-, been said that if parents and ish gardens, which are full of flow-.s did their duty there would be no ed of such legislation. That is quite true, and the statement might be broadened to say that if all people did their are being picked daily. Weather further : duty there would be no need of police experts say there has not been such or prisons or reformatories or charitable a mild winter here since 1868. institutions of any sort. But so many people, parents included, fail in their When you want a reliable medicine

duty that society, in self-protection, and for a cough or cold take Chamberways be depended upon and is pleas-elsewhere to feed. Their normal food become greatly swollen when allowed to as to be visible from above, the two breeding places for this fly, which is now known to be so dangerous to huma This year Easter mak & one of its to prevent a lowering of the standard of ant and safe to take. For sale by consists of the blood of mammals, and feed unmolested. When thus engorged

these insects are unknown, and the scattering occurrence of the disease did not agree with the non-traveling habits of these insects. Others that cause painful bites were ruled out, since histories of such bites were not obtained in the majority of cases. By such reasoning it was possible tentatively to eliminate all insects except one, the common stable-fly. This insect seemed to satisfy all the conditions made by the distributions of the cases, so that a strong probability was established that the stable-By is the means by which infantile paralysis is carried from one person to another.

"The next step was to see by experiment whether the disease could be transmitted by this insect, under conditions which could be absolutely controlled. The results have shown that it can. "Monkeys were first infected with the disease by injection and then allowed to be bitten by stable-flies. After the

necessary interval these flies were allowed to bite other monkeys. After they were bitten by flies which had bitten other monkeys already infected. they exhibited all the symptoms of the disease in six cases out of twelv. This established the fact that the disease could he carried by these insects.

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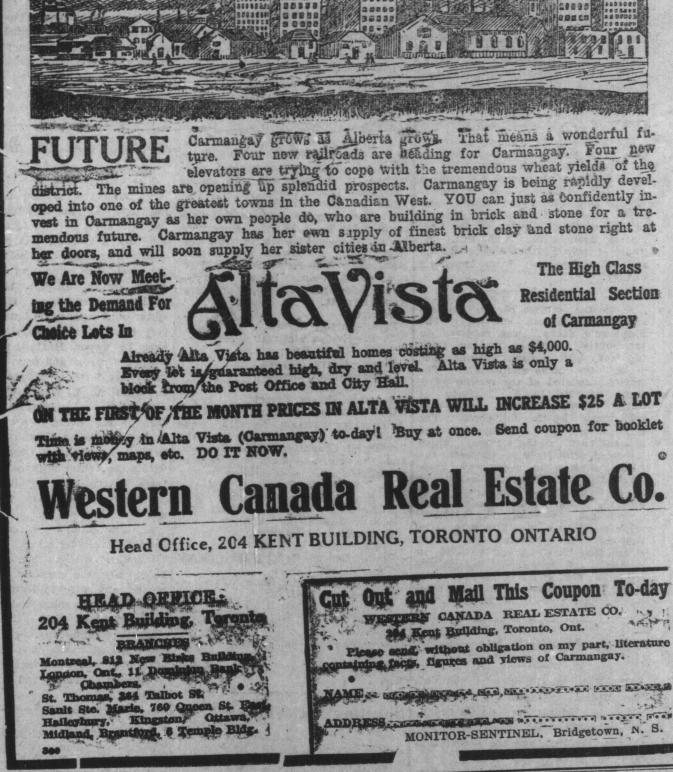
"No principle, b' owever, is regarded as scientifically established until it has been confirm ...ed through repetition of the experiments by other observers. Accor ' uingly at the request of Dr. Rose-.u Drs. Anderson and Frost, of the Public Health and Marine Hospital Service at Washington, working on the basis of the facts attained at the Medical proved that the discase which developed in monkeys bitten by infected stableflies was infantile paralysis by injecting another set of monkeys with a culture from the monkeys bitten by the flies. Thus the proof that the fly carries the

virus of the disease is complete." The stable-fly, which has proved so dangerous, is much like the house-fly, to which it is closely related and for which it is frequently mistaken. It differs, however, in habits, structure, and distribution. The adult fly, we are told, feeds exclusively on blood, biting various animals, and, less commonly, human beings. Cattle and horses are

particularly pestered by them during late summer, and hence the flies are more common in the country, or near ers. In Wales, at Swansea and stables or barns in cities or towns. other places, roses are blooming and Under ordinary conditions, however, the scores of other varieties of flowers fly occurs almost everywhere. We read

> "Although the flies are found near human habitations, they do not enter houses so commonly as does the ordin-

ary house-fly, but rather remain in open and sunny places, except when attracted



good weather has given rise to the distinctly elevated. popular tradition that house-flies bite near an electric light.

spring and becomes much more abundant after midsummer, and persists in considerable numbers late into the fall, after the house-fly has begun rapidly to disappear.

"Both sexes are blood-suckers and

more widely spread apart than the house-fly, and its eradication is obviously of this insect of staying out-of-doors in house-fly, and with the body more impossible. The ordinary fly-traps and

" If one of these flies is closely exambefore a rain, which is based upon the ined from above as it rests in this posifact that at such times the stable-fly is tion, the proboscis can be seen projecting more apt to come indoors. It bites horizontally like the tip of a fine black more commonly, however, out-of-doors pin directly forward from the lower the blood of living animals, can it be and in bright, sunny weather. It has edge of the head. Viewed from the been known to bite sometimes at night | side, the proboseis is seen to emerge "The stable-fly appears early in the then bend forward at right angles for a to the doors and windows of stables and from the lower side of the head and straightened so that it projects directly mad. Since in the house-fly, when it is

two or three days, perhaps oftener, upon apt to rest with the wings somewhat probably prove as difficult as that of the useful in dealing with the house-fly are of no practical benefit in combating the stable-fly, since it is not attracted to the resinous coating of the paper, nor, since its only food in the adult condition is going' fly-traps devised by Professor Hodge, however, will undoubtedly catch large numbers of Stomoxys if attached n shape somewhat like a bayonet. fact that the species develops in manure When sucking blood the proboscis is decaying grass cuttings, etc. To take care of these in such a way as to prevent downward from its attachment to the the stable-fly from breeding in them is a very difficult matter. Nevertheless it should be possible to develop methods at rest, the mouth parts never project so which will greatly reduce the number of

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THE HOME

FASHION NOTES.

Paris says very small hats, but here in New York we wear any size on the subject of smoking is inefbat that suits us and almost any fective, because it is illogical and unshape. Plush is the popular mater- fair. Warnings are drawn from isoial for hats and dress trimmings, lated and exceptional instances of the but soft crowns of velvet in puffs or evil effects of smoking, and com-Tam O'Shanter styles are quite as parisons are made between smoters well worn. Scant trimmings are and nan-drinkiers that, when analyzed the rule, though some of these rep- proved nothing.

resent anything but scant exp ndi- Perhaps it was knowledge of that ture, but one can get pretty made inet that led Doctor Pack, of the feathers and wings for very reason- University of Utah, to attempt an able figures.

No one who wants to look up-to-lite and trustworthy results. He gathdate can afford to neglect the study cred his facts from the foutball of the outline or silhoutte. This squads of various colleges and univaries each season somewhat. The versities, through the physical direcnew styles in corsets have just been tors, who have charge of them. He launched from an authoritative selected the football squads because American manufacturer here, who they are made up of young men of keeps in constant touch with foreign exceptionally good physical condition fashion designs, modifying them to and of at least fair scholarship, for suit the requirements of American at all the institutions considered, women. The Rediern and other the eligibility rules har men of low Warner corsets are all car fully standing from the teams. Socially, built to give the correct lines to any too, the football men are more alike figure without sacrificing comfort, than the members of any group and are sold everywhere with a guar- could be if' taken at random from

or rust, which is most satisfactory Doctor Pack received detailed figto the woman wio must count her ures from six colleges. Of two hunexpenditure carefully, as most of us dred and ten candidates for positions need to do in these times of soaring on the first elevens of these six col- To find out arts how they the saints may leges, one hundred and seventeen prices.

Waist lines remain high and large, were non-smokers and ninety-three which is good news to women in- were smokers, that is, men who haclined to embonpoint, since the bitually smoked when not in trainstraight silhoustie is most compli-ing. One-third of the smokers and mentary to overwide hips, while the two-thirds of the non-smokers new sash draperles and tunics soften "made" the teams, and the ratio all the too insistent outlines that was about the same for each of the have recently been so tiresomely evi- colleges taken singly. dent. Sleeves are very long except The lung capacity of the smolers for bridge and dinner frocks, and was found to be on the average aruffles finish them at the wrists and bout thirty cubic inches-nine per more often than not run up the cent less than that of the nonback seam to the elbow. Necks are smokers. usually fashioned so that high or low In every one of the colleges the gamps can be worn at will. The smokers sank lower in scholarship mannish silk shirt is still the favor- than the non-smokers; the average ite with girls and younger women. mark of the smokers was seventy-This is varied with extra Robes- four and five-tenths; of the nonpierre collars, jabots and contrast- smokers, seventy-nine and five-tenths. Mercover, the smokers had twice as ing neck ties. Shoes are no small item when nar- many failures and conditions as the row skirts keep the foot constantly in non-smokers. Thus, from as fair a test as could view. Cloth uppers and spats are modish, the latter only practical for well be devised, it appears that the young man who does not smoke has a slim, well-built foot. twice as good a chance as the -VERONA CLARK. smoker to make the eleven, has het-----ter lungs, and ranks higher in schol-TO CLEAR THE NOSE. arship. Any boy who wants to make the most of himself will find in the If you should wake up in the night, results of this investigation :someyour breathing interfered with bething worth thinking about,-Youth's

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cause your nose is stopped up, and you have all of the unpleasant symptoms of catching cold, rub the

offending organ very gently but per- In taking a fruit diet, both the ually upward, keeping up a constant Among the acid fruits are oranges, friction. Also rub the forehead be- iapples, peaches, plums, pineapples, tween the eyes. Repeat this opera- strawberries, blackberries, etc. Ation until a great deal of deat is mong the non-acid are bananas, pears, ing quite rapidly through the organ. fresh figs, etc. of the none, and the passages begin from the heavier foods. See what will presently be able to breathe through the nostrils quite freely, and to clear. If you still persist, you ion. Eat all the oranges you want you may return to peaceful slum- and drink freely of the orange juice,

A noteworthy housekeeper with

three children gets ready for the coming morning by placing their clothing in array the night before, se that dressing the little ones is never retarded by a hunt for a missing garment. She knows just what she is to prepare for breakfast. and food and utensils are placed within easy reach the night before, not now and then, but invariably the year through.

An early start in the morning is a great gain-an hour then is worth more than three later in the day. This is particularly desirable on Monday, the thrifty housewife's move the odor of cabbage or onions, choice for washday. The work may which have previously been cooked. be expedited by putting the clothes to soak before breakfast-the least unknown if the back of the invalid soiled separated from the others in were frequently rubbed with castile the process.

THE WEEKLY MONITOR AND WESTERN ANNAPOLIS SENTINEL, BRIDGETOWN, N. S., JANUARY 22, 1913.



ter, to further prosecute his business in the fishing industry. Prices have ruled very low here the past fall and winter ample, as the prices are and have been about double across the line. The markets of Boston, Gloucester, Portland and other towns on the as are the bome markets.

good congregation each night.

writing she is somewhat easier. weekly for the English market.

down here looking after fat cattle last week

without any difficulty.

We are getting a very mild winter. The river is open and yessels could evening last. sail up as far as Tupperville wharf

Mrs. L. L. Elliott is spending a few days with her parents at Wilmot.

lapsed. Fire Chief Auder was overcome by smoke and taken to the

hcspital, but will recover.

Father Time-"Black Knight assures a bright New Year to all users".



dressing, and is sold by your druggist. A large, generous bottle can

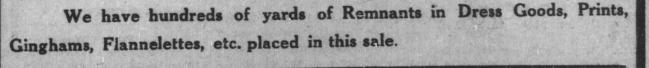
be purchased for fifty cents. WIZARD EDISON GETS A MEDAL.

New York, Jan. 9 .- The invention by Thomas A. Edison of a storage battery device, which reduces danger to life and health workers employed in mines, tunnels, submarine boats, factories, and other places where explosive gases generate, has won for Mr. Edison the honor of being the first recipient in this country of the Rathenau medal, according to announcement made here tonight. This medal, once presented by the Emperor of Germany to Dr. Emil Rathenau, was loaned to the American Museum of Safety, which will award a replica each year to the inverstor of the best device in the electric industry for safeguarding life. Mr. Edison will receive the medal January 23rd.

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000 compensation for the loss of her hyphand, Jacques Futrelle, author. Relatives of Victims of the Titanic The claim of Mrs. Lily B. Millet, widow of Francis D. Millet, the artist, a Titanic victim, is \$100,000. United States Judge Hand yester-

day extended the time for filing pebaled frequently, it will never fail to of the steamer Titanic filed today in- claims amount to more than \$10,- 1912, Canada came fifth with 205,685 cure cold in the head in twenty-four cluded one from Mrs. Irene Wallach 000, \$20, but the White Star Line con- bushels. Harris, who claims \$1,000,000 for the tends that its liability is limited first with 730,267 bushels, the Rusloss of her husband, Henry B. Har-under the United States statutes to bushels; India third with 366,930 ris, the theatrical manager. This is less than \$10),000, the value of 1600v- bushels, France fourth with 335,039

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New York, Jan. 15-A flood of peti-

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