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DEEP BROOK M. Aid Society, held their sale and clam supper in hall on Tuesday evening. er was not all that could yet a large number were d a very successful even-Receipts were \$85.00 for repair fund.

A. Spurr is spending the Bridgetown with her sister,

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taken part in by the children, never of solos, duets, chorus, reading and tendances. The entertainment given vestry Friday evening, Dec. 28th, healthy public interest and the eve- nesday afternoon,

those of tenderest age up to a few the end of the term in the school also a matter of interest historically Hicks and H. S. Magee. in the higher classes. The Court building. House was decorated with ever- Captain Clayton Collins left Mon- prevailed in the old days when the ant and interesting season at "the appreciate a reply from some of our week. Among those expected from a

chorus "Joy, Great Joy." Then followed a splendidly executed Patriotic Drll by the boys, each representing with friends in Digby Co., quite re- Round Hill to the English market in the component parts of the Empire, cently. while Miss Janet Piggott represented Mrs. A. C. Clark, of Granville, visit- that at that time there was no rail-

A second feature very beautiful in effects was by the little girls dressed friends here last week. in white each bearing a lighted candle and singing "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little,

of date, and through the Wizard and his Magic Carpet set about to find a substitute. A Princess is found in Edna Miller, also in Phyllis Wentof Canada and her people is paid by
of Canada and her people is pai ball, a colored lady (Claire Hicks) and Timmy (John Orlando).

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Capt. Merriam, of the S. S. Valinda, principal events, by the aid of the accompanied by Mrs. Merriam, left wireless. McDonald. These little boys did their parts splendidly.

The girls entered enthusiastically Mr. Bert E. Collyer, into the spirit of the affair. John Orlando and Claire Hicks contribut- Dear Sir: ed comedy of an amusing character. The upshot of course was that no subset an excellent example to the nature.

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The apples were shipped in May Donald Messenger, Miss Allison Fitzers, and the course was that no subset of course was the course was that no subset of stitute could be found for Santa. A tions of the world by trying to pay, by schooner to St. John and afterby schooler t

BIG RAIL ORDER

regular meeting of the Besco works payment within a reasonable time. for delivery in March and rolling at the steel plant here will commence early in January. News of this large order is expected to exert a decided effect for the better, upon city business, as it is practically a guarantee of full operation at the steel plant for the Winter months.

NEW DISPLAY ADVERTISEMENTS at Parker's Cove. THIS ISSUE

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Wm. E. Gesner. J. E. Longmire. Lockett & Company. GRANVILLE FERRY

Granville Ferry.-Miss Nettie Caswell, who has been spending a few days in St. John, returned Wednes-

Alden Winchester returned to Bos ton Tuesday after spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chisholm

Fred Farnsworth, of Amherst, returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Weatherspoon, Monday, The churches are preparing Christmas music. On the program at the The above furnishes some of the Laura Hardy, effort is being put on

fail to interest and draw large at- dialogue. This will be given in the on Thursday night in the Court House The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist by the Bridgetown schools showed a Church met at the parsonage Wed-

merit, a credit alike to the pupils Royal, gave an address on "Forest and to the teachers who were indefat- Conservation" Wednesday evening in

- The teachers in the public school in the Annapolis Valley, for on this

Rev. D. W. Dixon spent a week account sales of fruit shipped from

ed friends here last week. Mrs. E. Hall, of Bridgetown, visited sent across to St. John and tran-

The S. S. concert and Christmas resident at Carleton Corner. There

TRIBUTE TO CANADA

The following tribute to the Dominion lots ranging from 14 barrels down Mr. K. L. Crowell, barrister, was Executive Department, for two's, though one lot of 3 barrels Parrsboro.

Oct. 10, 1923. Chicago, Ill.

Our sister country of Canada has turns.

around \$100 to the School Library people is splendidly shown by the in all probability no amount of apples their son, Dr. R. B. Thomas. manner in which they have subscrib- worth considering \*coming in from Xmas holidays from Mt. St. Vincent.

Miss Beryl Hayden, of the public premises consisting of a room con-Murray Leonard. FOR SYDNEY MILL promptly taking care of their obliga- ples the year around. The venture Dr. A. A. Dechman,

The example of Canada and Great and reflected much credit upon the Wheeler left on Friday for Los Myrtle Ritchie, of the teaching staff, supporters of the Legislature. A Exercise—Favorite Tree. Sydney.—The Dominion Iron and Britain should be an inspiration to enterprise and business acument of Angeles, California, where they will are spending the holidays out of town, liquor control board of three members Exercise—Favorite Month. Steel Company has received an order the foreign countries not to avoid the FitzRandolph's. for 56,000 tons of rails, from the honest obligations, but to endeaver ing to an announcement made at the

Yours truly, (Sgd.) JOHN M. PARKER Church next Sunday evening.

CLARENCE

Christmas greetings to the editor distribution of gifts.

and staff of The Monitor. came down to see his father, L. W. o'clock, Elliott, who is ill. Mrs. Orin Beals is visiting relatives

Our different schools are arranging extensive programmes for their Christmas concerts.

Mrs. Manning Jackson has been spending a week with her parents at Spa Springs. Mr. Lorenzo Elliott and family

motored to Wilmot on Sunday. Mr. Spurr, of Round Hill, has driven wells on the Fitch Road, for F. Morris, A. Daniels and A. Beals, His rates are reasonable and has been very fortunate in securing water at from 50 to 100 feet.

DISCONTINUANCE S. S. "PRINCE ALBERT" SEASON 1923

The S. S. "Prince Albert" will be withdrawn from service between Wolfville, Kingsport and Parrsboro, after Monday, Dec. 31st, 1923.

Bridgetown Curling Club at a well FitzRandolph Shipment of 100 Barrels President-Mr. A. F. Little.

WEDN: SDAY, DEC 26th, 1923

The Monitor

wishes all its Correspondents, Readers and Advertisers

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issue of the liveliest kind of interest of management.

to refer now and then to prices which The Club look forward to the editor has had the loan of an Scotia contests.

## Personal Mention

shipped from there by the S. S. We are sorry to report Mrs. Char
Castalia, one hundred barrels in all can show your friends is let them

Have read with great interest acting his vacation at the home of his One of the nicest courtesies you Dear Sir: lotte Anderson very sick at time of and the larger proportion No. 1's. learn through this column of your counts of the coming rendition of cation of being well abreast of any parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Higgins. Star", while in the main part of the writing. She is some better, Dr. L. R. There were no No. 3's shipped and visit whenever you go away. Let "Queen Esther" by the people of Lawdorse is in attendance.

the name "Domestic" had never been was made on achieved you go away. Let the name "Domestic" had never been us know when you have visitors rencetown.

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As a radio an, I should enjoy C. B. Longmire, will be in attendance, Jean McDougall is at the home of An interesting playette, "Santa and the Magic Carpet" was put on. The part of the Wizard being taken by Thomas Beattle and Santa Claus by

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Lawrence Veits is confined to the bers will be contributed by—Miss house with an attack of measles.

apples were of the Nonpareil variety the Halifax branch, has been trans- der in Lawrencetown, who heard that Solo by Miss Rhoda Hyson. and the sale bore date of June 3rd, ferred to the main office of the Bank beautiful Cantata that evening. 1873. The sales were made in small at Montreal.—Acadian.

State of Louisiana, rel in one's down to 21½ shillings on Monday to spend the Winter in Baton Rouge. No. 1's went as low as 181/2 shillings. Mrs. Arthur McNeil, of Kentville, is

differently then from now, as the one thorne, Granville St., East. in question gave only one set of Aubrey Price, Owen Armstrong, figures which might indicate net re- Borden Tupper, Walter Dechman,

if possible, her debts herself.

The patriotism of the Canadian

wards placed in the coolest part of the steamer. At that time there was the holidays.

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ed to the loans of their country, pay- Australia and Tasmania. Facts which Mr. James McMillan, of Halifax, is school teaching staff, is spending her forming to strict regulations of the Exercise—Xmas Greetings. ing themselves the interest and now keep Britain supplied with apspending the holidays with his uncle, holidays with her brother, Rev. P. R. board," it is announced in a state-

season here.

The Xmas tree exercises at Ingle- U. S. to spend vacation at his old Granville St. East. wood will take place on Friday eve- home in Centrelea. ning. A concert will precede the Mr. Henry Pratt is back from Boston Nurse, for Shelburne Co., is spending

to spend the holiday season here. her Xmas holidays with her mother, The Pastor will preach at Ingle- Miss E. E. Healy is spending the Mrs. E. A. Cochrane, who also has Dr. Malcom Elliott, of Wolfville, wood next Sunday afternoon at 3 holidays with her sister, Mrs. W. C. L. as a holiday guest her son, Mr. Sandy Mrs. James Bragg, North Range, Dargie.

ELECT THEIR OFFICERS CANTATA OF 40 YEARS AGO

> rencetown Production by New York Subscriber.

B. Longmire, A. B. McKenzie and The editor received this week a evening. The price of apples is always an F. R. Fay, constitute the committee letter from an esteemed subscriber, William Amberman is home from Nearly a hundred scholars in all are preparing the usual Christmas the material prosperity of a large Messis, A. F. Little, R. V. Arnold; a man who has abundantly made good fine address on Missions in the Methhad part in the entertainment from programmes which will be given at section of country depends. It is C. B. Longmire, J. P. Orlando; H. B. in industrial enterprises and in all odist Church on Sunday evening. departments of life. .The letter is The young people will be arriving greens and Xmas colored chains and day to spend a few days in St. John. day to spend a few days in St. John. day to spend a few days in St. John. distance is Miss Jean Reid, who is than three millions for the year prev-Province of Nova Scotia. Through ville into the curling game adds much cantata given by Lawrencetown tal- teaching in the United States. the kindness of Dr. A. A. Dechman interest to Valley and west Nova ent over forty years ago. We feel sure that a number of our old time RECREATION HALL CHRISTMAS subscribers could furnish all or at

least part of the information asked The letter is as follows: Editor Weekly Monitor. Bridgetown, N. S.

if there are any in that group that bers will be contributed by-Miss house with an attack of measles. as Bessie, Olive Clarke as Dorothy, tree was held in the Church Thurs- were 74 barrels of No. 1's and 26 bar- Wolfville friends will be interested believe, the late Mr. Norman H. Phin- Annie Ricketson, Messrs, John Donat, the cantata "Queen Esther" given at Rhoda Hyson as May, Vera Murtha as day evening, Dec. 21st. A good numNancy and Margaret Armstrong as day evening, Dec. 21st. A good numrels of No. 2's in the lot and the to know that Mr. James R. Scriven, ney, which was given by the people H. B. Hicks, and Rev. E. Underwood. Lawrencetown on Tuesday and Thurs-Winnie discuss Sante Claus The ber was present and enjoyed the evewas present and enjoyed the evegross return was 139½ English pounds formerly on the staff of the Royal day evenings. They report it as a or around \$690 of our money. The Bank of Canada here, but recently of ago; and how many are living I won-Aileen Freeman, and Mr. H. B. Hicks. very fine musical entertainment and

The account sales were made out visiting her father, Mr. Wm. Man- of this popular science, as it will submit to the Legislature entirely monopulated here in New ment will submit to the Legislature of this popular science, as it is almost the bill which the Alberta Govern-programme as given:

Sincerely yours,

they expect to spend Christmas with permitted, however, in premises spec- Exercise-Mother Goose's Xmas.

was evidently a most profitable one Messrs. Percy Burns and George Miss Gladys Crowell and Miss following a three-day caucus of his Claus. Hayden, at Berwick.

the former at her old home at Sandy with "very wide powers" is to be ap- Star Drill. Mr. Gilbert Wheeler arrived home Cove, and the latter at her home at pointed to administer the Act. from the U. S. to spend the Christmas Auburn, King's County.

is spending the holidays with his dents of the Province and visitors and Recitation-Two Little Stockings, The Mason's of Bridgetown will as- Mr. Clarence Troop is home from medical course at McGill University, they may purchase wines and spirits Freda Messenger. semble for worship with the Baptist Boston for the Xmas holidays. is spending the holidays with her in sealed packages of Government Mr. Donald Brooks is back from the parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hall, of stores in quantities "limited by regu-

Miss Edna Cochrane, Public Health "in private residences only." Cochrane, of St. John.

Miss Mildred Lockett, R.N., of Bos- with her sister, Mrs. W. C. Hall. ton, is spending Xmas with her par- After an absence of eight years ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lockett. spent in Jenner, Alberta, Mr. John E. Mr. and Mrs. N. Thacker have re- Brinton is visiting his parents, Capt. turned from their honeymoon trip and Mrs. E. Brinton. to St. John.

Miss Feodora Lloyd, R.N., of Bos- Seminary, Wolfville, and Rev. Myron ton, is spending Xmas vacation with O. Brinton, Newton Theological Semher parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lloyd. inary, Newton Centre, Mass., are Moncton, are spending the holiday same home. season wan the latter's parents, Mr. | Miss Susie Banks, Port Lorne, was and Mrs .da (11. Dodge. Miss Aria Piggott is home from and Mrs. Zacheus Hall.

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. gave an entertainment in the school gram given. As usual on such oc-Miss Nellie Walker, who is teach- The room was very prettily decorated dence and was kept very busy dising at Allen's Creek, is spending the for the occasion with Xmas tree, etc. tributing his gifts from a loaded

holidays with her mother, Mrs. Step- A nice programme, consisting of Xmas tree. hen Walker, of Carleton Corner.

(Continued on Page Five.)

#### **NO DISCRIMINATION** Granville Ferry.-Miss Doris Pick-**AGAINST MARITIMES** up entertained the Annapolis Royal "Bridge Club" on Monday evening Capt. C. W. Collins is in St. John for a few days.

GRANVILLE FERRY

Royal, gave a lectur

TREE ENTERTAINMENT

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ST. CROIX COVE

Miss Elaine Simpson, Acadia Ladies

Freeport, Digby Co.

Sir Henry Thornton Declares That All Demands But One Have Been Miss Berasconi has returned from Granted, And That Freight Rates The Rev. A. W. and Mrs. Watson Problem Will Soon Be Solved-Predicts Surplus Of Thirty Milhave been recent visitors in Halifax. lions For C. N. R.

Mrs. Caswell, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Nettie Caswell, was Toronto.-Three years was the time called to North Easton, Mass., on definitely fixed last week by Sir Henry Saturday because of the serious ill- Thornton as the period at the end of which the Canadian tax payers might ness of her daughter, Mrs. Woodexpect to find themselves freed of the Mrs. MacPherson, of Annapolis burden of deficits on the Canadian National Railway system. Sir Henry he Conservation of the Forests, in the Odd- was speaking before an unusually large and enthusiastic gathering of Information Asked About This Law- the members of the teaching staff of Dominion for their annual function,

#### CENTRAL CLARENCE

Miss Vera Davies, who has been As intimated in previous issues attending Business College at Moncthis annual event is to be held to- ton, returned to her home on Friday morrow (Thursday( evening in the to spend the holidays with her par-Recreation Hall, commencing at 8 ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Davies.

considered it the event of the season.

tertainment was enjoyed by a large audience. At the close of the program Edmonton, Alta.- Hotel dining Santa Claus appeared and distribut-It would be well for the young peo- rooms and restaurants will not be ed presents from the tree to teacher ple of Nova Scotia to make a study permitted to sell beer, according to and scholars. The following is the

Chorus-The Happiest Xmas Day. next month implementing the recent Recitation-Xmas Greetings, Mona referendum which was endorsed by a White. ARTHUR C. CHESLEY. large majority for the legal sale in Exercise—Xmas customs in other

ially licensed for the purpose, such Recitation-Curious Little Ted, by

ment issued by Premier Greenfield Chorus—Sing a Song for Santa

Permits are to be issued to resi- house?

Exercise-Just a Little Girl.

Recitation-A Xmas Warning, by lations of the Board" for consumption Reginald Marshall. Exercise-Troubles in Santa Claus Land.

Recitation-Buying Xmas Presents, Marion Crisp. Exercise-Xmas Gifts From Other Digby Co., is spending a fortnight Lands.

Recitation-Santa's Soliloguy, by Wilhelmima Creelman Exercise-Xmas Dolls. Monologue-Aunt Hetty's Xmas

Gifts, Francis Crisp. Exercise-Xmas Crazy Class. Chorus-Xmas Bells. God Save the King.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Rogers, of spending the Xmas holidays at the noon for her home in Lockeport, where she will spend her vacation.

The school and Sunday School cona recent visitor at the home of Mr. cert held at Clarence West school Mt. A. to spend the holiday season Our teacher, Miss Nora Thurber, attended and a very interesting prohouse on Friday evening was largely house on Wednesday evening, 19th. casions Santa Claus was much in evi-

dialogues, recitations and exercises Mr. O'Hearn, of Dartmouth, is visit- was well carried out. Miss Thurber visiting relatives in Massachusetts. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Sprowl are ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. left on Friday to spend the Xmas Mrs. Eva Bruce, of Middleton, spent holidays at the home of her parents, Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sprowl.

Tid-bits on the Tip of Everybody's Tonque Vol. 1. No.19 BRIDGETOWN, DEC. 26th, 1923 Happy

New Year!

Need we say it, when Moir's Chocolates, and confections and cakes say it so well for us? A gift of Moir's Chocolates is sure to be in good taste. There

are packages for children,

others for sweet sixteen, others

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES

for the average adult, and some particularly appropriate for those who, beyond the span of life, still seep a sweet tooth when Lor's tempting Chocolates fe in question

To fill out the toe in a stocking, or top it off like cream in a bottle, there are many good wholesome mixtures of candy made by Moir's.—to say nothing of clear toys

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WEDNESDAY, DEC 26th 1923

THE FISHING PRIVILEGES

Jas. H. Conlon, Secty.-Treasurer ed the Government last Spring to Wolfville. Canadian Pisheries Association, writes cease issuing the "modus vivendi" interestingly in the Montreal Gazette license, and the Government has actof the decision of the Ottawa Govern-cessions to American fishermen. "The cessions to American ashermen. "The ly as any business man would act Canadian Fisheries Association," he were a similar situation to confront says, "has for the last year fought him in his own affairs." for the abrogation of all special privileges to American fishing vessels in vanced last Spring, that these Amer-

of their drastic measures to bar our trade aggregated less than \$90,000. fishing vessels from their ports, and At an extremely liberal estimate the

it has provoked warm feeling. Under atively little to anybody. the Treaty of 1818 American fishing But, had this business been more

Washington, Ottawa introduced a special license, since styled the "modus

conserve our food resources, it was side of the International line.

"Our fishermen have no access to be fishing concessions as a starter." American ports on the Atlantic coast. Our fishing vessels, if they wish to reach the American market. must tranship their catches at a Canadian just built a new \$1,000,000 stadium, Sir Robert Borden and the promise as port and enter the United States via which indicates that the course of well of Canadian legislation. Today a common freighter. On the other higher education steadily takes its much Canadian trade finds an inlet hand, American vessels may use our way westward. ports with the same freedom as our own fishermen. They may buy bait from under the noses of our Nova Scotians, and they may ship their fish Shoe and Leather Reporter: Hav- with Maritime ports. Why should no in bond through any of our ports: ing noted all that the prophets say, the Maritime Provinces object to and And these rights they enjoy simply we have concluded that we are enter-vote against the sacrifice of their as a matter of grace. What is the logic in such a situa- Winter,

dian Fisheries' Association, petition-

reason that they were not entitled to lantic ports. True, they did. Let us them, and, furthermore were unde- analyze it. We canvassed the coast serving of any consideration in view of the Maritimes, and found that the our Atlantic ports, for the simple net profit on that business did not "The facts of the case are simple," exceed ten per cent., or \$9,000. Furcontinues Mr. Conlon. "The question thermore, more than one-half the of rights of American fishermen in business was in bait, which was very A big disappointment of the me or less serious controversy since, I our own fishermen. And that \$9,000 from this year's league. On account provinces as follows: may say, the independence of the of profit was distributed hither, thith-

vessels are permitted the use of our profitable, should we sell our birthhumanities wood, water, shelter and natural advantages in that the fishrepairs, there being certain additioning banks of the North Atlantic are Valley championship. al concessions on the north shore of more accessible from our ports than from Halifax were present and after the St. Lawrence, and about the Mag-dalen Islands. This was not satis-national pride, we cannot ignore the factory to the United States, and it treatment of our industry by the operate special trains to all the games was an 1888 that an attempt was United States. We gave many privilmade to effect a new treaty. It was eges when we were under no obligaapproved by Ottawa, but not by Wash-tion to do so, but to continue these

ington, and has subsequently come to be known as the "Unratified trying to strangle us would be dishonorable, if nothing more. Our honor is at stake! Our business is at stake! What should we do?

vivendi" license, extending tentative- Precisely as the government proly the free use of our ports with the poses to do. A "situation" may develop as a result. There is no reason pending the final approval of the why we should evade that. We have treaty. For some inexplicable reason numerous fishery problems of an Inican vessels year after year on pay. solved. The conference of 1918 failed ten per cent, additional preference

arranged the Atlantic ports of either Just now the United States is seekcountry should be thrown open to ing our co-operation to prevent the terminus, we should either lose the the fishing vessels of the other. On smuggling of liquor into her ports. American freight, which would be our part, the "modus vivendi" fee was If we extend that co-operation we captured by American railways, or reduced to the nominal sum of \$1 should profit by it. The extension of be forced to carry it at rates so low per vessel. In the Spring of 1922 the the territorial limit to twelve miles as to substitute a loss for a profit United States raised a high tariff wall as a means of controlling rum-run- and enormousis increase the bur against our fish, which, heretofore, had been a market for about fifty per But London profits, in that her liners tion with the National Railways. The cent, of our exportable products; In may enter American ports with liquor. Maritime Provinces and to in addition, all the so-called war meast to be under seal while in port. But sist upon such a sacrifice, what concession does Canada get?

What the Maritime Provinces

> \_\_\_\_\_ WESTWARD HO!

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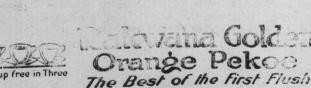
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Impossible? We thought so too till we tested the new Rakwana Golden Orange Pekoe, and found it produced 450 good stirring cups-

Try it yourself. Level off a teaspoon of Rakwana Golden Orange Pekoe, place in earthen or china pot, well heated. Pour on violently boiling fresh water. After three minutes, stir and steep again.

with some over.

Three bracing out s from one slim . I comments to the lo by the best?



N. S. HOCKEY LEAGUE

Vindsor, Welfville, Kentville and Digby to Play in Valley League-Canning Drops Out.

Kentville.—The annual meeting of the Western Nova Scotia Amateur Hockey League was held in the Cornwallis Inn on Thursday evening, delegates from Windsor, Wolfville, Kentville and Digby being present.

The following officers and executive vere elected for the ensuing year: Hon. President-Geo. E. Graham, Kentville.

President-Mayor A. E. H. Chesley, Kentville. Eastern Vice-President-W. E. Reg an. Windsor

Western Vice-Pres .- P. W. Holdsness and common sense we, the Cana- worth, Digby, Secty.-Treasurer-G. C. Nowlan,

> Executive-Frank Poole, Windsor The following schedule for the Eastrn Section was drawn up: "

Dec. 31-Windsor vs. Wolfville. Jan. 3-Kentville vs. Windsor. Jan. 11-Wolfville vs. Kentville, Jan, 14-Windsor vs. Kentville, Jan. 17-Kentville vs. Wolfville. Jan. 21-Windsor vs. Kentville. Jan. 25-Wol'ville vs. Kentville. Jan. 28-Windsor vs. Wolfville. Feb. 1-Wolfville vs. Windsor. Feb. 14-Kentville vs. Wolfville, Feb. 7-Kentville vs. Windsor. Feb. 15-Wolfville vs. Windsor.

of only three teams being in the As-American colonies. At various stages er and you, so that it meant compar- sociation, it was decided to play Western team represented. In the right for a mess of pottage? We have that section, Dighy will meet the vin

MARITIME RIGHTS

The Toronto Globe, recognizing that the use and development of Portland by the C.N.R. was a factor in the Halifax election, says:

done to encourage the routing bound freight a substantial advantage the license has been issued to Amer- ternational character, which must be has been given to those ports by the New Fall Suitings & Overment of a fee of \$1 per registered ton, of results. The sooner another effort given by Mr. Fielding's last budget: "In 1918 both countries were drawn very closely together through our which, in my opinion, prevails not increasing the volume of freight gocommon strife, and, as a means to only in Canada, but also on the other ing the other way. But we cannot, however desirous of helping the Mar-

our fishing vessels could not land at London is capable of locking after ject to is the national failure to remember the pleases and the logisla The situation today is this, he says: chase price of our co-operation should the funder which the national rail road system was brought into being The development of Canadian tradi through Canadian channels was the Boston Transcript: California has promise of S'r Wilfrid Laurier and Canadian refire a development to aid Canadian railroad development there,

ciping to equip that port to compete! ing upon a severe, mild, dry and wet rights, whether under a Liberal or a Conservative government." If the C. P. R. can carry Canadian business to the Maritime ports, the C.N.R. surely can do the same. To see that it does is the duty of the Maritimes in their own and the national interests.

EARLY SESSION IS DEMANDED BY TAX SITUATION

tax that is to come into the with the lessons of experience. first of January, would be a sufficient one. Such an outburst of public opnion might well have warranted the government in calling Parliament tother in special session to deal with the matter. In fact, the whole question of fiscal economy and trade Gargle several times a day with iterated Mr. Babson. is now presiding for attention Minard's in water. It cuts the fungus ands of Parliament. Not since and gives relief. es it been so necessary as resent time that the country's and industrial problems

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and dian statesmanship."

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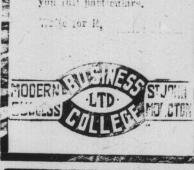
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HOME LABOR

Indianapolis News: The lightening classes." Toronto.-The Mail and Empire of household tasks ought to be wel-

BIRTHRIGHT

Roger W. Babson, Renowned Statistician, Sees Unvivated Opportunity Here for Youths. Too Many Seiling Birthright in the States for Mess of Pottage.

The "Star" saw Roger W. Babson of the Babson Statistical Service, and had an opportunity to see ourseives as others see us Seen from Boston, Mass., we are

not seen through a maze and haze of Graduate of University of Maryland Terms moderate. Satisfaction guar statistics darkly, but in the bright mirror of optimism engarlanded with all the old-fashioned virtues which Mr. Babson holds to be the basic condition of prosperity.

He does not see here divorce courts, great white ways, moving picture studios, gunmen, dope rings, get-richquick Wallingfords and all the other fripperies and fopperies of dollar plethora. He sees here "the oldtashioned honesty, industry, thrift and service.

"If I were a young man," said he QUEEN ST. "I would come to Canada, It is a land of unrivaled opportunities. Your young men who are coming to the United States are selling their birthright for a mess of pottage. They get larger salaries but that is all Provinces, has the most costly system they do get. When they have exof bishway construction, according to hausted their limit of salary increase, annual report of A. W. Campbell, they stick. They are salaried men, Chief Commissioner of Highways for and nothing more. If they remained he Dominion Government. The ro- in Canada and grew up with the counport covers the fiscal year of 1922-23 try they would become rich in their

> capital she can manufacture her raw materials and build up industries that will attract immigration and stop the American exodus.

Sell Canada to Capital

a your immigration policy," went

why American employers paid them high salaries. They were, in spite of our bootlegging activities, exceptionally sober. Evidently we do not BRIDGETOWN, NOVA SCOTIA

We had a right attitude towards life. We were not only sober, but industrious and thrifty. Our fault was that we did not realize the marvelous economic advantages of on own country. But many of us were Fraus sighing for American pottage.

Mr. Babson does not regard Canada as a purely agricultural country. He is particularly impressed by its industrial openings. We are predestined to factory greatness because of our water powers.

"You have in your water powers" said he, 'an extraordinary factor in national wealth. Coal is our problem water alls never go on strike." He had been to Ottawa and studied he workings of a government intelli-

gence bureau. It was splendidly or Serigod, it issued good literature, but it appealed almost solely to the an who wanted to buy a farm or go the farm. It told of the unoccupad forms in Carala, It said nother geretatid mineral deposits. It gave s food for thought to foreign capital. Must Create Work

"That type of advertising as Fer t goes is emellent," remarked Mr. Babson. "You need population but to attract population you need work and industries. When you dig a well water pours in. When you create a ORGANS CLEANER AND REPAIRED emand for labor population pours in. At present you are in a way putting the cart before the horse. There is teed, no use inviting workers, without first creating work."

He himself would send out a stream circulars to the 200,000 people in the United States who have incomes of \$50.000 and over; they were ground down by the income tax. He would ask them to lift up their eyes to the hills and mines and forests of Canada Headcheese, Pressed Beef, Mine whence come showers of dividends to Meat, Corned Beef and Pork, Sat

"At the same time," went on Mr Babson, "I would have your universities draw the attention of their graduates to the opportunities at home. You must, not export your educated

Canada was in some respects the says editorially: "If there were no comed, not because it will enable Scotland of North America. A lot in Canada. Some favored an exclus other reasons for bringing on the women to work for money, but be- of its best brains had gone to the lively British immigration or an exnext session of Parliament as early cause it will enable them to give Southern land. But Canada had not clusively agricultural immigration. as possible in the New Year, the fill- more time to improving the home and Scotland's excuse. It was not a small In this multitude of counsels, there ing of protests from all parts of Can- moulding their children and directing country with an excess of population might be wisdom, but there was cerand a gainst the six per cent sales their thoughts and habits in accord and a dearth of opportunities. It tainly delay. Too many cooks were was a large country, a rich and prac- spoiling the influx of politics into our tically untilled field. There was no melting pot. need for this Esau trek southward of "But there can't be any politics in Canada's B. A.'s-penny wise but extending an invitation to capital to pound foolish.

He remarked that the American pro- brains and brawn. vision for immigration quotas was a "Some people think that British flow on occasional months, the zinglish and Swedish quotas were never exhausted. There was an open door

Greatest Fertilizer The Star remarked that immigration had become a political question Professional Cards

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enter and to your own population to "Sell Canada to your young, vigor- remain," rejoined Mr. Babson; capital ous, well-educated Canadians," re- was the great fertilizer we should spread on our own fields with our

diplomatic way of keeping out south- capital is our one salvation," remarkern Europeans. In spite of the over- ed the Star. Mr. Babson thought that the States was our most patura source of supply. An immense amount of American capital had come in but the American purse was just begin-

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going. This is what makes good of Canadian produce during the month of November was \$138,087,873, or \$7,- demonstrating Kindergarten Primary present year, exports of domestic pro- and also Senior Departments.

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Hampden, White Bay, Nov. 26th, 1923. Fo the Editor Evening Telegram: In connection with the operations tives of this place. recently opened up here by Mr. Harry J. Crowe a most enthusiastic gathering assembled in the New School Hutchinson.

House to welcome Miss May Lowrie engaged to teach the children and carry on Welfare Work in this community of over seven hundred now

the close of the meeting the large names and were fined \$200 apiecc, udlence gave vent to their feelings with the car and booze confiscated. by a round of ringing cheers for the -Eastern Ohronicle.

nearty welcome and demonstrated angry, briefly in a fascinating way a few o

Ottawa.-The total value of exports Saskatchewan and Nova Scotia. Re-291,200 higher than in November, 1922, methods to teachers in Nova Scotia. and \$51,783,710 higher than in Novem- Miss Lowrie brings with her to Hampber, 1921. For the twelve months den the most up-to-date methods and ending with November 30th, of the equipment for Kindergarten, Primary

duce reached a total value of \$1,001,- Miss MacAulay, with a pronounced 727,269, while in the twelve month Irish accent, made a most favorable period which ended November 30th, impression in her address, particular-1922, the total value of domestic ex- ly to the mothers. She is a trained ports was \$859,793,321. The total Welfare Worker from Ireland and value of commodities imported into has spent the last two years in Can-Canada during the twelve month per- ada where she was Superintendent of Mrs. C. S. Turner od ending with November 30th last a Social Service Association and the was \$908,279,332, as compared with couver, B.C. Recently she has been convert in walfare work in \$752,254,587 in the twelve month per- actively engaged in welfare work in

women when matters of Health, Home were endowed and what it would

which is evidenced by so many young National Anthem.

finding a spirit of harmony among new settlers of Hampden adding arious parts of the island had he und a community so united in a He spoke of the natural gifts with

Wishing our readers all a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Mrs. Freeman Shipp, of Dalhousie, has been visiting friends and rela-

Mr. C. L. Denton, of Little Fiver, on its hinge. is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bradford

CIRCUMSTANCES

The Inland Revenue Department comfortably settled for the Winter in came in for a find Saturday evening about one hundred and ten little under unusual circumstances. Mr. houses or shacks built within the Alonzo McKenzie, of Four Mile Brook, Board of Trade luncheon in Ottawa. past six weeks. This is in addition was motoring near Salem, Green Hill, to the large number of single men when his car was run into and dam-said he, "depends upon its developed to the large number of single men aged by another auto. The fault was natural resources and its people. Can-Mr. W. M. Balfour, the popular man-entirely that of the second car and ada has the greatest undeveloped naager of Mr. Crowe's was chairman of Mr. McKenzie assessed his damage at tural resources of any country in the ager of Mr. Crowe's was chairman of the meeting and very ably executed disputed the claim vehemently and can readily be obtained if you go Never in the history of White Bay Mrs. McKenzie who was travelling about it right; but remember one have the people shown such interest with her husband, did some scouting thing—that a family of character, in the educational advantages now on her own account. She observed bringing up its children in the fundaoffered their two hundred and forty- several suspicious looking kegs in mentals of righteousness, is worth five (245) children of school age who car No. two, then hurried to the near-dozen irresponsible families, such as have recently settled here from La est telephone and communicated with Scia, Pacquet, Fleur de lis, Seal Cove, the Westville Chief of Police. The Harbour Round, Woodstock, Bryans officers were soon on the scene and

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Demonstrations in Cook- mean to the future of the island if

on business in the interests of Inger- Me nLong In Employ Of The Railway have been secured within easy reach entitled "A Frenchman's idea of the

(Continued from Page Two.)

Mr. Babson himself has made special study of Canadian opportuniand Miss MacAulay, who have been and is doing much to turn the engaged to teach the children and CIRCLESTANCES He is a bull on Canada.

In his luncheon address, before the Canadian Club, he repeated the optimistic arguments with which he had you will get if you are not careful'

Cove, and other places on the North took car, booze and the two gentry meter. There were many clouds in careful reading of the business baro-Coast, many from destitute homes, At under charge. They gave fictious the business sky, and much dispute

breaking figures for oil production auto oùtput, building permits, car loadings, retail sales, high wages and bank deposits. A rapid pulse and a high temperature does not mean a healthy patient. Great care must be exercised to prevent a period of unemployment and poor business.'

There were five reasons against inflation. First, the situation in basic raw materials and in wheat. There was too great a spread between the reward to farm labor and the wage car city labor. Secondly, Europe was keepit ap large standing armies and trying to dump on America the products of low exchange and sweat-

ON C. N. R. DISMISSED

Garden of Eden," which was received Atlantic region, and having an aversuffered. Messrs, George and Joseph with laughter and applause. A very age of forty years of service to their Burton both spoke with deep feeling enthusiastic and successful meeting credit, have been summarily dismissabout the lack of educational ad- a red letter-day for Hampden was ed from the employ of the railway, vantages in their native villages brought to a close by singing the charged with embezzling funds which The above from the St. John's Eve- passengers aboard the trains. All the reception Mr. Crowe ning Telegram, refers to a well known these conductors are well known in received on rising to introduce the former Bridgetown boy who has made the Halifax-Truro division, and while teachers, our people cannot be ac- a splendid mark in developing in- it is evident that the charges against cused of not showing their gratitude. dustries in Newfoundland.—Ed. Mon- them have been of a very serious

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trip to the capital city to meet "Red" norance on the helpless." McDonald on New Year's Day. A re- Dr. J. H. Malin, Hamilton, claime ply is expected on Wednesday after- that once ignorance and prejudice re noon. Allie is not making the trip garding venereal disease were swep Gillis at the New Year's bout at Do- ger, the battle against them would be to spend the Xmas season with his minion .- (Chronicle).

Lewis, of this town, acting on behalf venereal disease, was contended here of Steve McDonald, the Bridgetown by Dr. G. W. Ross, of Toronto, adboxer, sent a night telegram on Tues- dressing the Canadian Social Hyday night to Roy Chisholm, of Hali- giene Council. "Is this the visitafax, stacing that for \$125 and two tion of God on ungodly?" asked Dr return tickets Stevie would make the Ross. "No, it is the visitation of ig-

himself, as he will be with Johnny away, the people realized their dan

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sproule and guests, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Mason, attended the I.O.O.F. supper in the Oddfellows' Hall at Springfield, Dec.

William Luptun, who has spent the Summer at Glace Bay, returned on

of T. Feener's. Lester Allen spent the 13th at Mil-

he jingle of the sleigh bells was

12th, re Agricultural Colonization Investigation.

The ladies of the Sewing Circle

P. O. SORTATION EXAMINATION

A Truro Clerk, J. H. Bryson, Scores E. E. McDormand, of Round Hall. a Periect Mark.

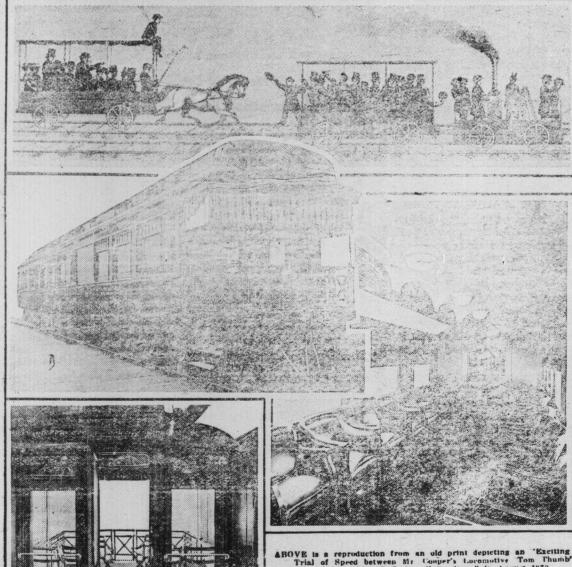
son, Truro; M. Whiteside, Hamilton; H. E. Sanford, Regina. The "little

flight, as he would be after a crowd

Of the ten in the Trare Post Offic who took this examination, three of ficials scored 99, and four made 98a quiet unique record, indeed. -Truro News.

John Fisher is hores from Kinnis mother, Mrs. E. L. Fisher.

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because it was almost impossible to enjoy what was going on around, or that through which the voyager was passing as he was confined to a hard, narrow seat for hours, with no comfort other than the

No railroad on the Continent of America is much more than a century old, yet it seems, and is indeed, a far cry to the days of the old horse drawn. more than a century old, yet it seems, and is indeed, a far cry to the days of the old horse drawn railway vehicles and the open cars drawn by the first locomotives, which superseded them. Perhaps a source of revenue to be cultivated and the first locomotives, which superseded them. Perhaps a source of revenue to be cultivated and the first in no country in the world has railroad engineering made such progressive strides as in Canada during the last half century. As late as 1870-73 the Quebec Government encouraged development by building railby tourists for special accommodation became so insistent that special equipment had to be constructed ways entirely of wood. The rails were of straight grained hard maple, 12 feet in length, but the knots were weak spots which often caused the rail to break Pacific have been evolved, and these, together, with were weak spots which often caused the rail to break and occasion a delay of, perhaps, hours. In well the modern all steel compartment and other cars weather no progress could be made at all and there ensure the traveller such comfort that to travel is

are not a few living today who remember having to help the fireman and engineer load up with wood in order to speed their travel.

a delight

There is now no convenience possible which the order to speed their travel. what a far cry it is, from the old cars, exposed to the elements at all times, or boxed in so that fresh air was at a premium, to the luxurious parlor, sleeping, compartment and observation cars of today Canada had just as much scenery in the old days as it has now, the same glorious expanses and wooded hillsides, the same wonderful peaks and splendid tivers, yet Canadian scenery could not be "sold" then,

#### OBITUARIES

ties in a most marked degree.

and latterly at Carleton Corner.

The first snow of the season on active worker in the Anglican Church, Tuesday the 11th, and on Wednesday and a Warden for many years. He in this place on Wednesday, Dec. held many of its offices. Services held a fancy sale the evening of Dec. Lodge met the funeral cortege at Round Hill.

Mr. McDormand is survived by on

#### Charles Piggett.

Millord Hopkins, Centrelea: two sis

ters, Mrs. John Outhit, Aylesford, an Ay esford, and Mrs John Lockett town. Two bothers. Mr. Wm. A. Piggott, Postmaster, Granville Ferry, and Mr. Lansdale Piggott

Bridgetown. Theren oval of Mr Piggo t make the third break in the fan ily with in a year; Mrs M. Harris, Bear River, passing away last February and Mr. Elias Piggot last A gi The first of all breaks in the family circle took place is about cight ears ago, when Mr. Jo n Pigg t

Mr. Charles Piggott was a successful and progressive farmer of Controlea, and latterly went into fox ranching in which he also madmarked success. He was a con istent member of the Baptis hurch and a sera ghtforward man ighly respected. The fureral tool plac on Tlesday after our fron the res dence of his daughter. Mr. Charles Bent, services conducts y Rev. J. H Freestore assi tec

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A caterpillar does not breathe sees in the marriage of her child the through its mouth, but through holes in the sides of its body.

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Oth.

Helen Hoyte, of Middleton, arrived ter, Mrs. B. W. Spurr, Carlette Cornon Saturday at the home of Mrs. er, of Mr. James E. McDormana, in Harold Mason, remaining until Tues- the eighty-sixth year of age. A man of great vitality, he retained his facul-

A native of Round Hill he has re-Dec. 7th to his family at the home sided with his daughter for the past twenty-three years, first at Paradise

He was, while at Round Hill, an has been a member of the Masonic Lodge at Annapolis for the past forty-| three years and during that time has were conducted by Rev. E. Underwood. The funeral on Friday afternoon was under Masonic direction. Amapolis

daughter, Mrs. B. W. Spurr, of Carle ton Corner, and by one brother Mr and respected and one who lived to At a late Sortation Examination in see most of his friends and associates

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most of the thousands of domestic

the Legal Aid Society in recent years,'

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ciety, said "There are three reasons

for the mother-in-law complex, ac-

woman's child is good enough for her

own: second, a mother frequently

bitions; and third, where the boy or

girl has been a wage-earner, the

"These mother-in-law case's pre-

dominate in our domestic relations

work. Naturally, after first tilt with

her husband, a young wife goes to her mother for sympathy and counsel,

Usually she gets both. The mother's influence sways the girl, and, as the

advice given is not always as helpful

are many broken homes in conse

or intelligent as it might be, there:

"A mother-in-law seldom interferes

ere her son is involved but whe

more often than not sympathize with

the young people and take the atti-

tude of 'let 'em alone and it will come

mother dislikes sharing her accustom

vice to New York's poor.

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HAS BEEN ORDERED

To Push Drive Against Bogus Doctors Bear River .- On Monday evening,

ROUND-UP OF QUACKS

New York.—Disclosures of quack River. The Goddess Bountiful, heralddoctors and dentists and diploma ed by a page, and accompanied by her ills operating in New York caused maidens, "Peace" and "Plenty" and strict Attorney Banton to announce her train bearers, took her place upthe appointment of one of his assist- on the throne in the court room of ants, Michael A. Ford, to conduct an the Palace of Gifts and summoned investigation. Mr. Banton said that before the various Givers who had he had turned over to Mr. Ford all blessed mankind. the information so far submitted to First came "Harmony" represented the prosecutor's office by the Health by the adult choir in caps and gowns. Department, the State and County and the children choir in pure white

Mr. Banton said he expected to re- the evening. There followed Healing. ceive formal complaints, although he Labor, Friendship, the Church, Sleep. lad received none to date, and believ- Home, Invention and Prophecy. These ed that New York was freer of quacks characters wore appropriate costhan any other city in the country, tumes and after speaking on their Persons who have complaints against gifts took up their appointed station bogus doctors of dentists were urged upon the platform. Last of all came 5-t.f. to lay them before the District At- the three shepherds in eastern dress,

torney for David H. and Katherine softly: "Who is He in yonder stall." Rockefeller, founders of the Rocke- At whose feet the Shepherds fall? feller Institute of Chiropractic, said the Goddess descended from her he would visit the District Attorney's throne, and humbly kneeling queetly office with a complaint against 'Dr." declared: "Jesus the Greatest Nam Julius Spiegel, who incorporated the ber Thou Dost Bless", and the week side, Spiegel, who was connected with God for His unspeakable gift." nsylvania State Board of Medical Ex- sented a pleasing and striking spec

District Attorney evidence that Spie- part, and whose untiring efforts as gel had sold diplomas to fake doctors sured the success of the entertain and dentists and that he had given ment. In the near future the pageant the Rockefellers advice that would will be presented again as a Sunday lave turned their school into a di- evening service. ploma mill if they had followed it.

A charge of larceny in the alleged misappropriation of funds given to GOLDEN WEDDING; him to incorporate the institute has been made against Spiegel by the Rockefellers, -

WORK GETTING SLACK

to local people from friends in the that Mr. Turnbull has been an active Eastern States tell of a general slack- church member and choir leader all ness in work, especially in the these years, the members of Grace mechanical trades. It is now very let odist Church took occasion to difficult to find work in and around present him with hearty congratula-Boston.-Glace Bay Gazette.

CHRISTMAS PAGEANT AT BEAR RIVER

Dec. 17th, a Christmas Pageant entitled "The Greatest Gift", was presented in the Methodist Church, Bear

These furnished the musical part of telling the story of the birth of Christ Joseph Side of 261 Broadway, At- As they knelt, and the choir sang

all the five alleged diploma mills in When all the participants were as-New York City exposed by the Pensembled upon the platform they preaminers, victimized the Rockefellers, tacle. Much credit is due to the The Attorney said he could give the of Miss Henry who took the leading all. Special mention should be made

PRESENT OF GOLD

Disby.-On Monday evening a larg number of friends met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Turnbull of the fiftieth armiversary of their west ding, and a most delightful time was Letters which have come recently enjoyed by all. In view of the fac tions and \$50 in gold.

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be approved by the Committee.
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Bridgetown, Dec. 1st; 1923.

LOST tween Bridgetown and Granville, a ther or not the Sales Tax is absorbed sofa cushion, bearing a circle with in the price or shown as a separate ferred to. the letters "Mt. A." in gold on a item on the bill. garnet colored cover. The finder will While this ruling relieves the situabe rewarded by bringing it to Rev. tion it is still a very unsatisfactory J. H. Freestone, Bridgetown.

ly dropped to almost half. Geese were less common, with and not may appear as a separate States. prices ranging from 23 to 25 cents.

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ecting the Agricultural Course of Bull is already facing the music.

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EXECUTORS' NOTICE

All persons having legal demands gainst the estate of Jacob L. Beals late of Williamston, in the County of Annapolis, farmer, deceased, are requested to render the same, duly at-

T. G. BISHOP, ADA M. BEALS Dated at Lawrencetown, Dec. 15th.

LATEST SALES TAX RULING

The latest despatches from Ottawa degal taxes as may be allowed by that the most obnoxious ruling of the Government to the effect that the C. L. PIGGOTT,
LESUIE ARMSTRONG, Sales Tax must be absorbed in the invoice, has been rescinded. The Committee on Tenders and Public Property.

Manufacturers right and left put up a very serious objection to this and Manufacturers right and left put up a very serious objection to this and many delegations visited Ottawa against this most unfair proposal. The despatches now state that it is op-On Thursday evening, Dec. 13th, be- tional with the manufacturer whe-

one; there should be an absolute ruling that the Sales Tax should in-TURKEYS AT 18 CENTS POUND on all invoices not otherwise ther variably appear as a separate item Preferboro, Out. Turkeys dropped receiving his invoice knows just what s low as 18 cents a pound on the he is getting. We trust that the manweek market last week, which macturers will still continue at the s were set on opening at 35 heir immature decisions and make ents, but with a large stock it rapid- this a standard practise and absolute ared has been 103,548,485 bushels rule that the Sales Tax must appear descratched via Canadian ports and neal not may appear as a separate 120 623,438 via those of the United

BRITAIN PAYS HER DEBTS The British Government paid over

on interest account, but the \$23,000,000 given for Christmas treats to families. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Millpaid on Saturday is the first re-pay. Christmas entertainments were put edge Rice, Carleton Corner. ment of principal. The instalments on last week by the High School and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Durking, of will increase slowly year by year as B.Y.P.U., the former on Thursday Springfield, are visiting in town, the

is provided that the annual re-payment of principal shall increase until though no motion was called for, the it reaches a total of \$175,000,000 year. opinion of the meeting favored the Boston, is spending the holidays with cluding practically all the money The Presbyterian ladies held a sale Jackson, Clarence.

Kent & Kennedy Artesian Weli five years will range from \$138,000, ble size or depth. Satisfaction grantlend For prices, etc. Write KENNEDY,
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The difference of the British people will have paid, in principal and interest, \$5.505.656.

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TENDERS for eight cords green of the return to the British treasury arrived from Acadia College.

Miss Marjorie Trotter, Maritime during the of one thousand bonds of a face value of conditions.

Miss Marjorie Trotter, Maritime foundland to his home in Toronto.

Mr. Maurice Armstrong is home ANNUAL MEETING OF THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE ANNUAPOLIS COUNTY FARMERS action is the most colossal in the history of finance, except that by which parents at Wirral, N. B., leaving last parents at Wirral, N. B., leaving last George Foster is home from Acadia. A. Kelsall and other speakers pretext or another, has evaded her several other cities.

> 39-tt.c. A figpper is one who bobs her hair, for the holidays powders her nose, and says to herself: "Clothes, I am going downtown, if you want to come along, hang on!"

> > Here and There

Sixty per cent of Hamilton's opulation own their own homes, a city, which, according to these figures, has 26,259 dwellings and 457

apartments. The greek flour movement over the wharves at Fort William and treal, Toronto and Ottawa were re-Port Arthur this season has been presented. unprecedented, according to reports the Canadian Pacific Railway,

value of cheese exported in October, would entail a hardship upon the 9th.

Small tailors, who would have con
Miss Eleanor Darres is visiting her far the largest consumer.

215.000 cwt., valued at \$4,634,900. returns. According to an announcement of Kon. E. H. Armstrong, Premier of Nova Scotia and Minister of Mines, the coal production of his province for this year will reach at least usual, Johnny!

The Prince of Wales, unless interfered with by affairs of state, intends to make annual visits to his Alberta ranch, William Carlyle, caperintendent of the E. P. Ranch, to d the members of the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturists in a dressing them at Toronto re-

Fur craders in the distant parts Alberta, Saskatchewan and Britmbia, ordinarily weeks and from mail service, are now ce til g regular quotations on furs from the Calcary Herald's radio broadcasting service.

The annual winter carnival at Barff, which is yearly becoming more popular and is attracting ust be guaranteed in each case, The latest despatches from Ottawa of the continent, will be held Feb-only to such reduction for in reference to Sales Tax indicate chary 2-6 1924 while the Banff sporting enthusiasts from all parts innua bonspiel will take place Feb-

> the Rt. Rev. Dr. G. Exton Lloyd, Dishop of Seskatchewan, that province has been considered to the control of th overing 2.400 miles, and estimates that nomes and livings for 250,000 could be provided in the country re-

The adverse balance of grain shipments through Canadian as against United States ports is beagainst United States ports is being steadily reduced, according to statistics compiled by the Marine Denartment. In 1916 only 91,082,-702 bushels of Canadian grain were shipped through Dominion ports, where as 165,049,959 bushels were shipped through the States. The rures for 1923, up to September st, on the other hand, show that analy now ships nearly half her MIDDLETON

o the United States treasury at Wash. Middleton. The Rosemary Chapter ington on Saturday the first annual of I.O.D.E., held a pantry sale Gatpayment in liquidation of Britain's urday and raised a sum which, supat Chesley's Artificial Limb, Hants-

will be paying \$42,000,000 yearly towill be paying \$42,000,000 yearly towill be paying \$42,000,000 yearly toand of the Methodiat simults in the ward debt reduction. As the end of eral of the Methodist circuits in the son. the 62-year period over which re- Annapolis district was submitted to Miss Gwlayds Troop, teacher at the 62-year period over which redemption will extend approaches, t Torbrook Mines and South FarmingNictaux, is spending the holidays at is provided that the annual re-pay-

School Section Tax Forms for sale needed in the earlier years to meet Thursday afternoon and netted over Mr. K. L. Crowell, barrister, is

The debt totals \$4,000,000,000, and Rev. A. J. Prosser, County reprethe interest payments during the first sentative of the Children's Aid So- Miss Violet Slaunwhite, of Wolf-

ed about \$4,100,000,000. The cancellation of the debt will take the form Karl Messenger, H. J. Parsons, have

Kemptville, Yar. Co. Nova Scotia the principal of the debt. The trans-THE ANNUAL MIETING OF THE action is the most colossal in the his- Dr. H. W. Kirkpatrick and family ents, Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Armstrong.

Announcement's will be made re- of them. John the Rozer Bebson Institute Chicago. 3) t'e greater part of them. John the Rozer Bebson Institute, Chicago, Miss Rebecca McMillan, of Sher-

TAILORS PROTEST

Delegation to Ottawa Opposes Im- to England, where he will spend the position of New Sales Tax.

Ottawa.-A protest against regula- turning home in February, fact revealed by the figures of the 1923 assessment for the Ontario on January 1st, was laid before the will spend Xmas with Mrs. Ruggles, Department of Customs and Excise by a delegation representing the tailors' Mrs. E. J. Christie.

which, by the end of October, had was that by the new regulations ton to spend the holidays with his shipped 239,085 tons of flour to tailors will be classed as manufacture. Mr. and Mrs. G.O. Thies. turers and called upon to pay six per Port Arthur's building permits for the ten months ending October showed a total of \$2,632,055, which was a virtual return to the old lux
The tailors it was said, for Christmas, We hope it stays out is the biggest building year in the history of this Ontario city, exceeding even the total for 1921, one of the real estate boom years.

was a virtual return to the old lux- we are grad to see show in time arry tax. The tailors, it was said, for Christmas. We hope it stays on could not absorb this tax, but must until then. The men are taking addit to the price paid by their cus- vantage of the situation and are bus-

tomers. It was also asserted that ily engaged in getting some wood Canada exported \$4,778,000 worth the tax imposed an undue discrimin- hauled on snow. of cheese to various countries during the month of October, an increase of \$1,224,000, over the total would entail a bardship upon the 9th.

Teacher-I see you're behind, as day, Dec. 20th, with Mr. Fred Ruggles,

SAFETY FIRST

Personal Mention

war debt. There have been payments plemented by society funds, has been port, is spending the Xmas holidays

the interest lessens. By 1943 Britain and the latter on Friday evening. Springfield, are visiting in town, the

spending Xmas at his old home at

A. M. LYCETT,

O: \$4,600,000,000 as is represented by and spoke on Girls' Work at the Bapfrom Dalhousie University and is

Association will be held in the sallies, undertook to pay France for Thursday and returning in a week.

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Thursday and returning in a week. Association will be held in the damage, undertook to pay France for Demonstration Building, Lawrence the damage, estimated at about \$30. A. L. Davidson was a business vision to to Sydney last week-end, returnant of the holiday season with his partor to Sydney last week-end, returnant of the holiday season with his partor to Sydney last week-end, returnant of the holiday season with his partor to Sydney last week-end, returnant of the holiday season with his partor to Sydney last week-end, returnant of the holiday season with his partor to Sydney last week-end, returnant of the holiday season with his partor to Sydney last week-end, returnant of the holiday season with his partor to Sydney last week-end, returnant of the holiday season with his partor to Sydney last week-end, returnant of the holiday season with his partor to Sydney last week-end, returnant of the holiday season with his partor to Sydney last week-end, returnant of the holiday season with his partor to Sydney last week-end, returnant of the holiday season with his partor to Sydney last week-end, returnant of the holiday season with his partor to Sydney last week-end, returnant of the holiday season with his partor to Sydney last week-end, returnant of the holiday season with his partor to Sydney last week-end, returnant of the holiday season with his partor to Sydney last week-end, returnant of the holiday season with his partor to Sydney last week-end, returnant of the holiday season with his partor to Sydney last week-end, returnant of the holiday season with his partor to Sydney last week-end, returnant of the holiday season with his partor to Sydney last week-end, returnant of the holiday season with his partor to Sydney last week-end, returnant of the holiday season with his partor to Sydney last week-end, returnant of the holiday season with his partor to Sydney last week-end, returnant of the holiday season with his partor to Sydney last week-end, returnant of the holiday season with his partor to Sydney last week-end, returnant of the ho Mt. Allison University to spend the

vacation with his parents, Mr. and C. L. Balcom is leaving for a ten brooke, is visiting friends and relalays' trip to Boston, Winchendon, and tives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Grimshaw are spending vacation period here, the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wade. Mr. H. J. Dand sailed from St. John

Xmas vacation and will visit his mother, Mrs. J. Dand, in Surrey, reions of the sales tax as amended last Mr. LeMoine Ruggles left on Sarsession, which will come into effect urday for North Sydney, where he

Mrs. Karl Freeman. The complaint of the delegation Mr. Carl Thies is home from Bos-

taking siderable difficulty in making up the sister, Mrs. Ellen Darres, Bear River. Mrs. Roderick Cress was the guest of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Rupert Cress, of Waldec, recently,

Mr. Joshua Simpson spent Thurs-6.200,000 tons, an increase over last year's production of 4.642,196 tons of more than 1,500,000 tons. The but you wouldn't if I had a safety turned home from N. B. to spend the christmas holidays but you wouldn't if I had a safety turned home from N. B. to spend the

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The weather isn't very favorable of

Mr. Rollins Robinson came home

Mrs. Alvin William and two chil

DALHOUSIE WEST

ist Church Sunday, Dec. 16th

ing again at Durling's Lake.

Mrs. Ann Todd.

Samuel Swift.

bound, the traveller has the advant- hope to see it etter soon. We have age of a through rail service that is have had no con- gather as yet. unexcelled for excellence. The finest equipment of all steel trains is fur- after spending the Summer months nished, and the most modern of in Lynn, Mass. He was engaged a standard sleepers, compartment cars, carpenter work while there.

The "National Way" is also the has been a guest of Miss Hettie Halliinest scenic route, and by reason of day at the home of the latter's sister, its construction furnishes the smooth- Mrs. W. H. Anderson, last week. est and most comfortable journey. From Maritime Province points visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. there is the best of service to Mon- Leander Hudson, last week.

From Bonaventure Station, Mon-her daughter, Mrs. Frank Poole. real, the famous "Continental Limit-Ottawa, North Bay, Cochrane, Winni- Granville Ferry. They have been and Vancouver. This is the fin- staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs

treal via the "Ocean Limited" and Mrs. Manasseh Weir returned from

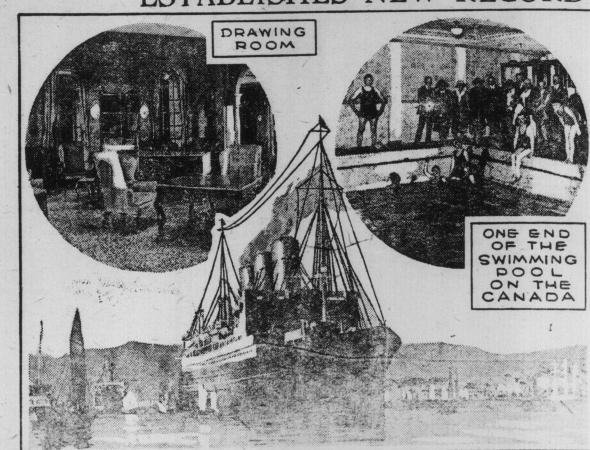
Much credit is due the teachers for he excellent way in which they trained the children. Much praise is also due the children for the splendid manner in which they performed. We are sorry to report that Mrs. G. V. Grimm and Mrs. Anthony Turner are on the sick list.

Mr. Harry Saunders has returned to his home after having spent a few months in the Valley. We are glad to welcome Mr. Gilber

Drew to our village. Dr. and Mrs. Wanney, w Mr. and Mrs. J. Mt. ray, and Miss Nellie Roop, motored to Halifax. on

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### EMPRESS OF CANADA ESTABLISHES NEW RECORD



EMPRESS OF CANADA - QUEEN OF THE PACIFIC FOLLOWING the announcement that the Canadian a large portion has been fitted for the carriage of

Pacific liner "Empress of Canada" has been silk and refrigerated cargo. Pacific liner "Empress of Canada" has been chosen to show the world to 500 tourists in a 30,000 mile Round the World cruise, leaving New York in January next, comes the news that this majestic vessel has added to her laurels by establishing a new trans-Pacific record. On her last eastward voyage, allers trans-Pacific record. On her last eastward voyage, the "Empress of Canada" made the run from Yokohama to Vancouver in 8 days, 10 hours and 55 board with a gymnasium adjoining. The large minutes, nearly eight hours less than the previous record which was established in 1914, and hold since

record which was established in 1914, and held since by the "Empress of Russia," a sister ship. The average speed of the "Canada" on her record trip was 20.6 knots per hour.

As with all Canadian Pacific liners the speed attained was no more than was compatible with safety in the opinion of the Commander of the vessel, and comfort for the passengers.

The "Empress of Canada" with a gross tonnage of 22,000 tons has accommodation for 1,766 passengers all classes and a crew of 547. Of her cargo space tures which are a special feature of the Canadian Pacific service. It was remembered when designing the interior of the Empress of Canada that she was for semi-tropical service and the rooms are large and airy, and the last word in marine architecture.

Captain Hailey, R.N.R., the ship's Captain is well known on both the Atlantic and Pacific, having joined the Canadian Pacific as junior officer on the "Empress of Japan" in 1900, and he is the recipient of many congratulatory messages on his distinction as Commander of the fastest and best appointed ship on the Pacific.

FARMERS URGED TO UNITE IN

fore Produce Means More Freights, Miss Rubie Ruggles, Mr. and Mrs. Secretary For Agriculture Points

DEMANDING LOW RATES

Upper Canard, King's County .that the railways of the country 9th. porting ground lime for the use of Saturday, Dec. 8th. with many phases of Provincial de-Simpson, Sunday, Dec. 9th. Mrs. Freeman Shipp, who has been velopment and requirements, Prof. Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Simpson and hone had it equally sensational seisiting friends at Centrelea, has re- Cumming made a strong appeal for daughter, Rubie, spent Monday, Dec. quels in Hafax when on a warrant

all farmers to unite in demanding such rates, and to impress upon the Mission Band was held in the Bap-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Merry, of Law-

been in Illinois, which State he has to the "Home Guard Force". At the placed unir seizure by the author We are sorry to report that Mrs. recently visited. There he found an time of the Halifax explosion he took ties. The istribution of that portion Ann Todd and Mrs. Mary Carter are agricultural organization of 70,000 a severe cold due to exposure, from of the care which had already been farmers banded together for just which he never recovered. He leaves Mrs. John Carber and daughter such a purpose, and as a consequence a wife, who was formerly Miss Elsie City, whilthe ownership of the run

In connection with the use of lime conducted the funeral service, Inter-Mr. Edward Hicks has begun logg- as a fertilizer, Professor Cumming ment was in Victory cemetery. said he was more and more impressed Mr. and Mrs. George Darres arbeeen for a treatment for her throat, the second, third and fourth years Dec. 9th.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Beeler enter- would prove that it was an invaluable

tained a number of young people of adjunct to the increasing of crops this place Thursday evening, Dec. and the productivity of the soil. 13th, and a very enjoyable evening The subject of Professor Cumming's lecture was "From the Trough to the Messrs, Beeler & Peters have start- Crest of the Wave-2 Century Ago ed their togging again at Morse Road. and Now.' He compared conditions one hundred years ago with now, and found that a similar depression following the Napoleonic wars existed as there existed throughout the world at the present time. In his reference to the resources of Mova Scotia he referred specially to the apple production. The Cornwallis Valley had had five large crops consecutively,

> Buluwayo Chronicle: It was something else than any lack of education which caused Britain last year to lose about thirty million working days through Labor disputes, with the result that the trade union funds faded away to practically nothing and the membership of the unions fell off. What is needed everywhere is a better understanding between Capital and Labor, and that depends upon a maintenance and an encouragement of the improved spirit which has been so

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Wright, Miss Mounted Police Officer Found 1800 Edna Fraser, of Bear River East; Fred Ruggles, Mr. Chester Ruggles, of Clementsport; Mr. Bernie Mailman, of Moschelle, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs, Joshua Simpson, Dec.

Mrs. Annie Jane Buckler, of Law- all farmers, was the definite assertion We are very sorry to report Mrs. Royal Canadian Mounted Police, and rencetown, is visiting her mother, made by Professor M. Cumming, Sec- Jubal Kaulbach on the sick list again. Mahone, on Tuesday, of 1800 gallons retary for Agriculture, at a well- Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pierce and of rum, valued at \$40,000. The seiz-Mr. Edward Swift, of Centrelea, attended meeting of the members of daughter Marjorie, of Clementsport, ure reveale a wholesale smuggling spent Sunday with his brother, Mr. the People's Forum here. Dealing were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John of rum into Nova Scotia on a scale

railway companies that the more of This community was saddened at Dicks, of te schooner D. C. Mulhall. Miss Effic Shipp is visiting friends such lime used on their farms the the death of Roderick Cress, son of was arresd by the Royal Mounted greater amount of produce would the Rupert Cress, of Waldec, after an ill- force chazed with smuggling, and Province be giving the railways as ness of several months. He enlisted placed inthe county jail. At the rencetown, was the Sunday guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. He cited what his observation had Dorothy, of North Williamston, who of their presentation of their needs have been visiting her daughter, Mrs. to the railways, and their insistence. He also leaves a father and mother, Fred Hannam, have returned home. upon reduction of freight rates, the brothers and sister. Our heartfelt The Sewing Circle met Wednesday, railways of the State were carrying sympathy is extended to them in their

Mrs. Frank Ramsay has returned with the value of it. It might not rived from Carleton and attended the home from Middleton where she has show its benefits the first year, but funeral of Mr. Roderick Cress on

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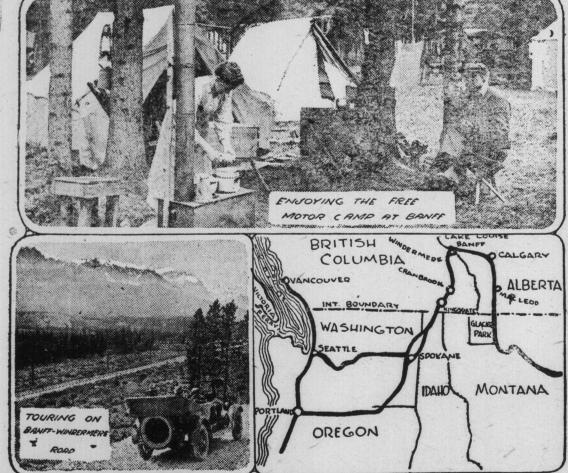
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Hotels are only used on bath nights, as the chief fun is to pitch the tent in the spen and cook over a camp fire, or, as is the case throughout the West, over specially built camp stoves established in the open places. Rustic camps are also places. Rustic camps are long and within a short walk of a community house and within a short walk of a community house and within a short walk of a community house and within a short walk of a community house and within a short walk of a community house and within a short walk of a community house and within a short walk of a community house and within a short walk of a community house and within a short walk of a community house and within a short walk of a community house and within a short walk of a community house and within a short walk of a community house and within a short walk of a community house and within a short walk of a community house and within a short walk of a community house and within a short walk of a community house and within a short walk of a community house and within a short walk of a community house and within a short in plant.

The Canadian Pacific Rockies are this year to be opened to all such motor transcomment of Banff-Windermere automobile road which throws open from the East, Calgary to Lake Louise, through Banff, has been in operation two years.

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THE death of Lord Shaughnessy in Montreal, on December 10th, brought back into the public mind something of the history of those days, immediately following upon Confederation, in which Canada took her first strides towards nationhood. He was one of the last of that remarkable group of pioneers with imagination to see Canada's potential future and the force of character to give it such a start towards realization as did the build-

towards realization as did the build-ing of the Canadian Pacific Rail-way. Great men all, Lord Shaugh-nessy was as great a nation builder the charity were perhaps the most im-

masy was as great a nation builder as any, but his personality lost nothing of its humanity as his greatness became more widely recognized.

The tribute paid his memory by E. W. Beatty, President of the Canadian Pacific Railway, is a just appreciation by one who knew him as intimately as another man could. Mr. Beatty said:—

"The death of Lord Shaughnessy has removed from Canadian life its most outstanding figure. Public mest have come and gone, and their respective merits as I think have been duly appreciated by the people of this country. But in wo single instance, so far as my observation goes, has one man combined the achievement, the mentality, the nachievement, the mentality, the combined the forevenette and the home and the present of the combined the achievement, the mentality, the combined the forevenette and the present of the present of the combined the achievement, the mentality, the combined the forevenette and the present of the combined the forevenette and the present of the charity were perhaps the most impressive.

"He had a unique career, filled with initiative, enterprise and courage. Having run the three-score years and ten he has departed with initiative, enterprise and courage. Having run the three-score years and ten he has departed with a record that few Canadians have ever made, and all his accomplishments and successes were clean. Never in his official or his personal life has a suggestion been made against the complete integrity that characterized all his actions.

"In Lord Shaughnessy, Canada loses its most distinguished, most loyal and most efficient citizen."

Mr. Beatty had a final interview with Lord Shaughnessy at his bed-side a few hours before his death, and at a time when Lord Shaughnessy realized that he had only a few forestimation between the had only a few forestimation between the summer of the pressive.

"He had a unique career, filled with initiative, enterprise and courage. Having run the three-score years and ten he has departed with initiative, enterprise and courag goes, has one man combined the achievement, the montality, the force of character and the human qualities of generosity, charity and consideration for his fellow-men in the same degree as the late Chairman of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

"Always he was a strict disciplinarian, but his discipline was impersonal, and his warm Irish disposition reflected itself in numerous dian enterprise."

and at a time when Lord Shaughnessy realized that he had only a few hours to live.

"Lord Shaughnessy's last words to me," said Mr. Beatty, "were significant of sentiments which had actuated him in his administration of the company over a long period of years. They were: "Maintain the property. It is a great Canadian property, and a great Canadian enterprise."

day evening was a great success. A large attendance and an excellent

Mona Messinger and Mr. Clarence dian apples.

Refreshments followed the proonal Anthem brought the evening tention to forwarding. o a close at 10 o'clock. -0-

#### THE FUTURE OF LABRADOR

There has been a dispute between CRITICISES GAMES AT CHURCH the Dominion of Canada and Newfoundland for a considerable time ertain resources. Naturally from the standpoint of location it belongs the statutes of the province. o Canada, but it is separated from Professor Palconer's address on

STEAMSHIP BATES

Hon. J. A. Robb.

Hon, J. A. Robb suggests that trans-

ortation companies should reduce camship rates. He expressed the lew that action of this nature would volume of business produced would cutting fares. At was also suggested that steamship companies refrain in ate destination, themselves with APT, BORRETT GETS elling passage to the port of enery. his followed a protest from easiern d, the transportation companies rep- W. C. Borrett, Dartmouth, N. S. esentatives were not prepared to reurn definite answers to these pro-

ROD AND GUN

The story of an eventful canoeing trip is told in the January issue of Told In The Snow". A. R. Haines description of the life and habits of this bird is of interest to all. Guns and Ammunition is particularly well stocked with interesting articles, as well as the questions and difficulties one of the problems now facing the of sportsmen, answered by C. S. Lan-West is to provide jobs for workers dis, while Fishing Notes, Along the Trapline, Outdoor Talk, and other departments are all filled with fine artiles by specialists.

The January issue opens the fire number of the new year with articles on canoeing, fishing, moose hunting, ski-ing, bunting knives, nature studies, guns and ammunition, trapping, kennel interests and a host of other subAntional For Sulphy Old Country

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over the location of the boundary of The time has come for the church Labrador, Labrador, as is well known, to speak on the question of gambling, s a strip of land lying between the declared Prof. J. A. Falconer, in an entrance of the Straits of Belleisle address before a large audience at nd the entrance to Hudson Bay, and the Y.M.C.A., and if the church is to take a definite stand against this southern point of Greenland. It is svil, the first move is to have the a rather desolate country but rich in legislation granting the right to gamble at church fairs, stricken from

"Coundland by the Straits of Belle- "Gambling" was one of the Winter atles in the disputed territory na- of Crete made in about that same s being pursued of bringing the con- Indians who first inhabited this .on-Privy Council of England, which is journeys. In China, gambling was he last court of resort, was thought one of the greatest evils. France of in this connection and prepara- today had her Monte Carlo, near the tions have been made to place the border, and in every watering place SHIP FREIGHTS DIE case before it. Now, however, New-there were casinos. In England foundland has apparently intimated a gambling had been on the increase

SHOULD BE REDUCED three classes, confidence of personal- Present indications are that the new Would Encourage Immigration, Said for gain. The sin of gambling was though no representatives of the con-Ottawa .- Questions affecting Can- cause it is anti-social and because the general trend of the North Atlanada's immigration policy will be dis- it is anti-human. It was, he declar- tic freight market, which is advancing cussed at a conference in Montreal, ed. an appeal to blind chance, as- for the first time in more than a year

FIRE!

more than justify the companies in F. BATH Core Agent ally the Ruhr situation, together with BRIDGETOWN 1. 4

When the Ottawa conference end- of proficiency in radio telegraphy: and Porto Rican.

ALL YEAR ROUND Problem That Bothers The West.

(Financial Post, Toronto) tragedy of wild life as unfolded by ization to the end that the country for soon after the first of the year. tracks in the snow, in his story "As will sustain a labor supply all the Told In The Snow". A. R. Haines who is an authority on hunting knives ing in of so many men for a time is has a well illustrated article dealing too expensive. Transportation and know when wall-paper died. All we with the various makes of hunting other charges which excursionists know when wall-paper died. knives, together with his opinion of must pay, make it necessary for them we got a headache choosing wallthem. After trying for twenty-three to get high wages for a short time, papers and that today we prefer disyears, Bonnycastle Dale has finally and this a heavy charge on the farm-taken a splendid photograph of the taken a splendid photograph of the er. The problem is a particularly cause it was, as a rule, too ugly to Red Breasted Merganser, and his good serious one, when it is taken into conlive. Rather than face the horrors of One of the problems now facing the

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Ottawa .- According to the annual programme being outstanding tea- The suggestion is made to those report of the Department of Labor, having friends or relatives in Eng- "there is a growing conviction on the Instrumental selections were con- land, Scotland, or Ireland, that an part of employers, employees and edutributed by Miss Ethel Daniels, the especially appropriate Christmas gift cationists that a revival of apprentice-Misses Ina and Mary Orlando, Miss would be a fifty pound box of Cana- ship in some form suitable to modern industrial conditions is needed for the FitzRandolph. songs by Miss Dear- The Canadian National Express has training of Canadian youth. In some ness, Mr. C. E. Wheeler and Rev. E. established a rate for shipments of of the larger industrial centres," con-Underwood, with Miss Ethel Daniels \$3.00 per box of 50 lbs, from Halifax tinued the report, "the vocational and Miss Jennie Foster as accom- or St. John, including cold storage, schools are making special provision panists; whilst the "Goal Attainer" to any station on the railroads of for the training of apprentices in roup of C.G.I.T. girls gave two Great Britain and Ireland, also in- part-time and evening classes, but very little effort has been made to All agents are prepared to accept assist employers in selecting suitable camme and the singing of the Na- such packages and give preferred at- boys for apprentices' ip or in providing suitable shop training for boys. Apply to Canadian National Express Apprenticeship offers one of the most hopeful fields for the development of

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desire to sell her interest in Labrador for 50 years and had now reached a The United Kingdom Freight Conand Canada may be disposed to buy. stage where \$500,000,000 changed ference will meet this week to discuss new rates and a differential b gambling Prof. Falconer placed in tween passenger and freight ships. ity, desire for excitement and desire rates will be appreciably higher, ala puzzling question but two reasons ference would comment yesterday. which partially covered it were, be- An increase would be in line with Monday, between W. J. Egan, Deputy
Minister of Immigration and repreleads to a situation which is a men20 per cent., effective January 1st. sentatives of the C. P. R. and C. N. R. ace to a peaceful community.—Herald. Some quarters forecast further ad vances in the westbound carrying trade and an important boost in rates on goods. The United Kingdom Con-

KORTHERN INSURANCE (6). cent. below cost of operation. Th claims Atways Paid PROMPTLY low rates were brought about by un RAIDO CERTIFICATE sponding improvement is being felt

Ottawa .- The Department of Marine Another factor favoring an advance d against and a plea that the in ni- and Pisheries announces that fifteen in rates is the recent strong reorgangrant be disembarked at a Canadian candidates were examined during ization of several conferences. The port and allowed to decide where he November, of which the following was include the Far East, Pacific Westwould go after arrival in the country. successful and obtained his certificate bound, South American intercoastal

Steamship companies generally feel the effect of the improved conditions, particularly in the eastward move-JOBS ARE WANTED East Conference are encouraged by causing a large amount of buying here, which is being reflected in At-

lantic as well as Pacific Coast States. The high wages which prevailed for If the United Kingdom Conference Snow in "With Paddle and Fish Pole in Quebec". There is also a good description of a moose hunt on the Athabasca river by H. K. Henry, while F. V. Williams vividly describes a tracely safety of the conclusion that to make trade, is expected to lose no time agriculture an assured success in following the example. The general Western Canada will require reorgan, advance in forcial tracely and the content of the conference which occupies a farmers, lead experienced Western—a favorable position in the carrying ers to the conclusion that to make trade, is expected to lose no time agriculture an assured success in following the example. The general western Canada will require reorgan, advance in forcial tracely the content of the conference of the content of the conference of the c F. V. Williams vividly describes a Western Canada will require reorgan- advance in freight rates is looked

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in a democracy and are a require- Canada for November showed a very Eggs showed a substantial rise in nent of simple justice. Rural school slight average advance over the prev- price last month, while there were problems are in good part the affairs lous month, as also an increase over smaller increases in the price of

of November as compared with \$10.65 for October. In November, 1922, Advance is Small But it is Evidenced these foods cost \$10.25; two years ago the cost was \$11.08. When prices were at the peak in June, 1920, the budget cost \$16.92, whereas in No-

of individual communities; but there the average for a year ago. General cheese, butter, milk, sugar, prunes and is a work of encouragement and other indications are that the post-war deassistance for the state and the nation flation has now exhausted itself. nounced declines while there were

age family of five in some sixty Cana- Fuel and rent showed little change.

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paper had a hand in putting it there,

and if there exists any unsightly or

outside teams.

the town oracle.

in good shape and shelter.

would look as if it had been doped.

Business would drag, society would

the cobbles.-Pictou Advocate.

twenty and twenty-five years old.

.18 Mr. and Mrs. Edward VanBuskirk.

.65 Mr. and Mrs. George O'Neal have

.53 returned home after a very pleasant

friends.

vicinity.

St. John

frends in Boston.

ton for the Winter.

.19 in Massachusetts.

Mrs. Reis Baker, after a long and rying illness, passed away a short You are cordially invited to attend time ago, leaving to mourn their loss the services of the a husband and one son, Fred, and BRIDGETOWN BAPTIST CHURCH

one granddaughtef, Miss Adelaide Sunday Services: Baker, and three sisters, one brother Public Worship 11 a.m. Church School 12M. and a large number of relatives and Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Brown and

son Alden, are spending the Winter

(Tuxis, Trail Rangers, Sr. and Jr. North Kingston, spent Sunday with C.G.I.T.)

CENTRELEA visit with friends in Port Lorne and B.Y.P.U. Tuesday 7.30 p.m.

> BEACONSFIELD Service as per announcement.

INGLEWOOD Week night service as per an-Mrs. Everett Spinney, who has Service second Sunday, 3.30 p.m.

> DALHOUSIE WEST Service fourth Sunday, 3 p.m. Rev. A. J. Prosser. Paster.

> > CHURCH OF ENGLAND

Parish of Bridgetown Rector, Rev. E. Underwood.

The services next Sunday (1st Bridgetown, 8 a.m. (Holy Commun-

At the Bridgetown evening service

Week Day's-Bridgetown. Friday, 7.30, Bible Class; 8.30, Choir Activities during the holidays ac

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UNITED CIRCUIT

Wednesday, 26th Dec .- 7.30 p.m., Prayer Service; 8.30, Choir Practice. he result of a sudden loss of weight Friday, 28th-Sunday School White Gift Concert at 7.30 p.m.

Sunday, 30th-10 a.m., Sunday "But the weight tables posted on School; 11 a.m., Public Worshippublic scales," he continues, "should Rev. John H. Freestone; 7.00 p.m., not be taken too literally. Young Public Worship—Rev. John H. Freepersons may well weigh a number of stone. pounds above the average called for

Monday, Dec. 31st-11.15 p.m., by the tables. An excess of ten pounds Watchnight Service. is associated with the most favorable

> Bentville Sunday, Dec. 30th-Public Worship.

The Quarterly Sacramental Service ning service the first Sunday of the

#### WANT LESS TAXATION

should recognize that when we have cipal taxation was a serious charge before this item appears in print skaton profits, the amount for which ing will be added to the other amuse-HOCKEY SITUATION NOT ACTIVE your company became liable in direct ments. per cent of its profits."

Thus far nothing has been heard The President of the Bank of Mon- Church will sing Christmas music by us locally on the hockey situation, treal urged lower taxation as a pre- next Sunday evening including An-In fact Digby is the only team in liminary to improved business condi- them by Roland Smart; a short canthe Western Valley League Circuit tion.

which has thus far shown any "The margin of profit in all busi- Dr. E. Vine Hall, and Carols. This signs of life. Bridgetown boys ness, is seriously curtailed by the ac- music will take the place of the usual who played in last year's team cumulation of taxation, a condition sermon. are nearly all away in the U. S. that retards enterprise and discour- On New Year's Day there will be a It has been suggested locally that a ages thrift, said the President of this service in St. James' Church with three team town league be organized. bank,

Practice in this way would tend to Our Bankers on all sides urge less develop players to take part with taxation if we would have our mills, BOSTON LINER BRINGS credit in larger competitions with factories and other industries humming with life as heretofore.

There are two or three ways to public services, greater government Friday, brought a record passenger economy. The first is never popular, list, not only for the Christmas sea-Our innate modesty would prevent nor is the third and last resort to son, but also for any other time of expression of this sentiment, but as die and get clear that way .- (Ed. Mon- the year. The ship had 599 passenwas written by another, we pass itor.)

## VERNON & CO. WIN PRIZE IN

unsavory nuisance, twenty chances to The prize winners in the Congol- badly congested, as no such influx of one it will stay there until your town eum Window Dressing Contest held passengers was anticipated, and neitheditor sees it or smells it and wipes in October have just been announced, er of the roads was prepared to meet his pen on the town board's breeches. In the class for towns between 5000 the emergency. There was also a If anybody beyond the walls of your and 50,000 population, the first prize tremendous congestion of baggage, burg ever learns that there is such was awarded to the Reliable Furni- and as a result both express trains a place as your town it will be thru ture Co., of New Westminster, B.C. were somewhat late in getting away. Second prize to Vernon & Co., of The mails were also heavy, there be-Every town gets its money's worth Truro. In the class for cities over ing 470 sacks. through the town newspaper. It's 50,000 population. First prize went the waggon that carries all your to Nova Scotia Furnishing Co., Haligoods to market. It ought to be kept fax, N. S., and second to Adams Furin good repair. It will pay to grease niture Co., Toronto, but, in the opit, paint it, and keep its running gears inion of the judges, both the winning displays in the town class were su- view in its second year of publication

It's the guardian and defender of class. not be six months before the town that has ever come to our notice."

by the want.

#### Local Happenings

Start the New Year right by sending The Monitor to some friends far away who still appreciate the little notes from the old home town and surrounding country.

Evens Syrice 7.00 p.m.

to s Night Services

Prayer Meeu. Wednesday 7.30 p.m.
Young People's Service Friday 7.30

Will probably increase the number after New Year's.

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. J. W Reid received for the first time since her marriage. She was assisted by Mrs. Edward Reid, of Granville, and her sister, Miss Dorothy Smith. Sunday Scrvices.

Sunday School 2 p.m. Public Worship 3 p.m., 1st and 3rd Sundays.

her sister, Miss Dorothy Smith.

Friends who served were Mrs. Frederick Curry and Mrs. L. Porter, at erick Curry and Mrs. L. Porter, at the tea table; Mrs. C. J. Shand, the ices; Mrs. F. J. Curry, Mrs. Arthur Dill, Mrs. Raymond Dill, Miss Doran, Miss Mary Graham, Miss Amy Hobart Mrs. H. S. Smith and Miss Alberta Parker. The young nieces of Mrs. Reid, the Misses Florence and Margaret Smith, attended the door and ushered in the guests. The tea table looked lovely adorned with white chrysanthemums and trailing smilax and the drawing room decorations of pink and white carnations were very

> The S. S. Valinda's sailings for this season are over. She went into docl at Granville Ferry.

There is no better tea that MORSE'S. Of course there isn't There is none that makes more cups

ers were suitably remembered. Prin- 16th. bookstand and also a fine shaving set; rad's hall, Deefl 18th. Vice-Principal R. J. Messenger with a valuable fountain pen and Mr. Harold Price with a silk scarf.

Don't overlook the Grand Masonic Concert, Lawrencetown, on Jany. 3rd,

Professional musicians will assist in the Grand Masonic Concert at Lawrencetown, Jany. 3rd, next. The management undertake that

the Grand Masonic Concert, Lawrencetown, on Jany. 3rd, next will eclipse previous efforts. Arrangements

band so that good programmes of music will be furnished at the rink this Winter. In the item in last week's issue

Sunday, Dec. 30th-Vacant Sunday. referring to the very large pig raised in Belleisle there was an error in the name of one of the gentlemen who was owner of these fine pigs. The name should have read: Arch Troop, instead of Arthur F. Troop. The cold snap of the first part of last week roused the hope of skaters for a dash before Christmas around The President of the Canadian Iron the rink. All possible advantage was grown up we no longer need food for Foundries in his annual statement, taken of the cold while it lasted and says: "Dominion, Previncial and Mun- a good bottom was secured. Possibly

> taxes during the year being over 23 Following their custom of many years past the choir of St. James' tata: "The Christmas Message" by

#### BIG PASSENGER LIST

Yaromuth.-The Boston-Yarmouth

get less taxation, a curtailment of liner Prince George, in from Boston gers, practically all of whom were provincialists, many of whom were returning to their homes for the Winter, while a goodly number are only home for the holiday season. Both the D.A.R. and C.N.R. express trains leaving Yarmouth were very

#### BRIDGETOWN HIGH SCHOOL REVIEW

The Bridgetown High School Re-Stand by your local newspaper. perior to anything shown in the city is in the hands of many of our readers ere this and will doubtless be every interest, the forerunner and "Furniture World" published in read during the coming week by pioneer of every advance of law and Toronto, devotes two pages to Vernon many more. The issue is one most order. Take it away and it would & Co.'s display, saying it is "the finest creditable to the pupils and contains a number of articles of more than, average merit, well written, and entertaining. Our readers should not yawn, and grass would grow between The worth of a thing is best known miss getting copies and sending to

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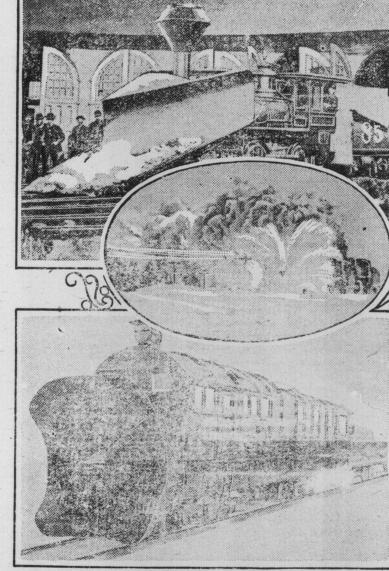
Owing to a stormy day a very few Sproule, Iona Marshall.

Carl Marshall who has spent th

Among others returning are Evelvi

attended the farmers' banquet at Con- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mason and two little daughters leave Monday, 24th Eva Marshall returned from Wolf- for Middleton to spend Xmas with ville on Wednesday to spend Xmas her sister, Mrs. Charles Hoyt.

## Fighting the Storm



Above—One of the first engine plows. Centre—A push plow in Below—One of the Canadian Pacific rotary plows, of latest design

N certain portions of Canada and the United States, the successful and regular movement of trains during the winter months often depends upon the use of special equipment, the purpose of which is to remove snow and ice from the tracks, and from the direct right of way. As a matter of fact, no railroad in Canada or in the northern parts of the United States could hope to operate without a complement of snow-

fighting equipment

In a study of snow-fighting equipment it is interesting to note that
its development is very largely due to Canadians and to Canadian railways, although snow conditions in Canada are no more severe than those

Ways, although snow conditions in Canada are no more severe than those ways, although snow conditions in Canada are no more severe than those met with on roads passing over the Rocky or Cascade Mountains in the United States, or through the border States. The principal types of snow-fighting equipment may be generally classified as engine and pilot plows, which are attached to the engine front or pilot, push plows, self-contained units mounted on trucks and pushed by a locomotive, wing plows, spreader plows, machine plows which includes the rotary machine, flangers ice authors and spow spreader.

flangers, ice cutters and snow sweepers.

As far as can be ascertained, the first snow plow ever built was of the push plow type. As this plow derailed frequently, an endeavor was made to take advantage of the weight of the locomotive, and thus

the engine plow was evolved.

The present rotary plow used on roads, which have to fight deep drifts, snow slides or other conditions beyond the capacity of push plows. is the most effective instrument that has been developed for that pure the capacity of the pure the capacity of push plows. is the most effective instrument that has been developed for that purpose. These plows can work their way through deep cuts and slides where it would be impossible for any other type of plow to lift the snow and, in addition, can throw the snow clear of the track. Seen in action, these plows present a rather picturesque appearance when viewed from the front. The rotary plow, as now used, is a development of a revolving snow shovel, patented in 1869 by Mr. J. W. Elliott, a dentist, of Toronto, Ont. This elementary device was modified by Orange Jull, of Orange-ville, Ontario, and the Jull rotary was taken up by the Leslie Brothe Lalso of Orangeville, who constructed a full-sized model which was tried out in the Parkdale yards of the Canadian Pacific in 1884. The success of this trial led the Leslie Brothers to have made for them a complete plow which was tried out by the Union Pacific Railroad during the winter of 1886-87. This plow was the førerumer of the modern rotary.

For many years the Canadian Pacific Railway has constructed its plows of steel. It was the first railway to build and use an all-steel plow, and the service given by this type has been mainly responsible for the all-year communication between eastern and western Canada, the heavy snow falls experienced at times, particularly in Ontario and through the Rockies, being now no impediment to traffic.