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LAID IN HIS LAST RESTING PLACE

All That Is Mortal of His Honor Lieut. Governor Fraser Laid Away without Pomp or Ceremonious Display in the Cemetery at New Glasgow, His

Former Home.

Michael and Maurice Tompkins and bells marked his passing. Rev. A. F. Zentith walking at the Nothing of an outward show to in-

Graham Fraser, Senator McGreaor, The men of Pictou county came in the home of the Misses Graham, on Flower Drill and the Paradise Mission The House of L. W. Elliott

Guysboro, Sept. 28-At six o'clock | New Glasgow, September 30 this morning citizens of Guysboro, Yesterday afternoon the people of and others, began to gather about the province of Nova Scotia paid a nor, at Fort Point, and at seven o'- ed governor, when the body of Hon. clock, after religious service by the Duncan Cameron Fraser was commitlarge procession, to the dock of the Neither pomp nor display, no fan-

this bright September day was other The casket was placed on the up- than the humblest citizen, save only Mrs. Underwood, Miss Margaret sister provinces, and a vast con-Fraser, Miss Sadie Fraser, daughters | course of mourning friends and adof the deceased. Miss Graham and mirers. Groups of reverend townspeo-Miss Miller, Allister Fraser and Mas- ple lined the route of procession, all and Fisheries. ter Laurier Fraser, accompanied the those bearing testimony to the fact The bench was represented by Chief church. Historical sketches of the clair, M.P., R. H. Graham, of New and was being accorded the last hon- Justice Drysdale, and Justice Law-Glasgow, William Graham, of Syd- ors. The very simplicity of it all, rence, of the Supreme Court, and

R. M. MacGregor, M.L.A., A C. Bell great numbers to place a last token Forbes street, and were conducted by Band a beautiful selection of music. The taken to the residence of the late who had been for forty years one of

From Halifax there came a special train which arrived at noon with a representative company of citizens of hundredth anniversory, Sept. 10th. to the capital. Among them were Gener- 12th. The services were all held in the al Drury, representing the governor- Paradise church, which had just been these brethren testified to the goodness general; Col. Fages, representing the painted outside, and was decorated S. Campbell, chairman of the board former pastors, was hung in front of the of governors of Dalhousie University. desk. Over the pulpit, was a large ban-President Forrest and Prof. Howard Murray, representing Dalhousie; J.A. Chisholm, K. C., Mayor of Halifax, and representatives from societies

Hon. C.P. Chisholm and Hon. B. F. Pearson were the representatives of the provincial government. The legis- urday evening. Former pastor, Rev. H. lature of Nova Scotia was represent- H. Saunders, preached and his message Rev. Dr. Morton, of the Methodist ted to mother earth in the beautiful ed by Hon. M.H. Goudge, president was helpful and inspiring. Sunday church, the casket, bearing the re- Riverside cemetery on the east bank of the legislative council; Hon. Geo. morning a special Sunday school service mains of the governor, was placed of the East River. The obsequies E. Faulkner, speaker of the house of was held, in which all the schools united. on the hearse. It was followed by a were of the very simplest character, assembly; N. J. Gillis, M.iP. P., Miss Longley's choir from the primary Glace Bay; William Whitman, M.P.P., class furnished the music and Rev. J. large procession, to the dock of the Neither pomp nor display, no fansteamer, Malcolm Cann, three-quartsteamer, Malcolm Cann, three-quartflare of trumpets, military bands, C.,P. R., we never lost sight of listened to him with so much interest, mountains and peaks with their snow ers of a mile, Rev. Dr. Morton, Revs booming minute guns, nor tolling bor auBouche; J. H. Livingstone, M. Michael and Maurice Tompkins and bells marked his passing. P.P., R.:H. McKay, M.P.P., and J. head of the procession. The bells of dicate that he who was being borne federal parliaments were represented beloved pastor, Rev. A. Cohoon D. D. M. Baillie, M.P.P., of Pictou. The the Methodist, the Catholic and Anthrough the streets of his home town by Senator McGregor, New Glasgow, The preacher took for his text Ps. 145 Senator McSweeney, Moncton; Senat- and 7th. verse. "They shall abundantly per deck of the steamer and covered the assemblage of many of Nova with the British ensign. The snip left | Scotia's leading men, and the presat 7.30 for Mulgrave, the remains ence of official representatives of the going by I. C. R. to New Glasgow.

ence of official representatives of the governor-general of the Dominion of Richmond. Other former members of J. Elliott read the Scripture, and Mrs. parliament in attendance were H. J. Isa Wallace offered prayer. The music Logan, K. C., Amherst, and Alex. for this meeting was furnished by a Johnson, Deputy Minister of Marine

County Court.

The funeral services were held at Mission Band of Clarence furnished a Rev. J. W. McMillan, D.D., pastor of closing speaker of the afternoon was St. Matthew's church, Halifax, who Rev. J. Glendening, just returned from The They were in accordance with the church. The services opened with the ered an impressive address on the old church.

was formed and proceeded to the cemetery. The pall bearers were Hon. W. Whitman, M.P.P., J. C. McGreg- for forty years, the late Rev. Nathanor Judge McGillivary and H. T. | iel Vidito, and Mr. N. V. Barss grandson. Sutherland.

conacona. Mayor Chisholm with a peculiar fitness, presented on behalf of the citizens of Halifax, a handfrom visitors and friends. some wreath of heather.

The funeral procession was one of Scotia was left to sleep his last sleep.

Mr. R. E. Feltus, of Digby, has purchased from Capt. L. D. Morton his fast stallion Kingborough. We understand that the price paid was \$2,000 cash.

MINARD'S LINIMENT RELIEVES Rev. Alfred Chipman of Brunswick the class or as visitors DIPHTHERIA

at the Industrial School.

Among the interested listeners at each The Paradise and Clarence United service, was Robert Marshall of Clar-Baptist Church celebrated its one

lieutenant-governor of Quebec; Major beautifully inside for the occasion. The Allan Duffus, representing the lieuten pulpit was banked with flowers, and a quarters of a century. ant governor of New Brunswick; G. large frame, containing portraits of the terest to all, was the social hour and ner, with the motto, "One Hundred Years for God," with 1810 and 1910 on either side. The music for the series of praise service, which was greatly enjoymeetings was furnished by the choir, conducted by Miss Longley who has ed. The speakers for the evening were Rev. Calvin Goodspeed D. D. and Rev. served as organist for thirty-three years. The opening service was held on Satand handled it in his usual able style. The new president of Acadia, Rev. Dr

utmost capacity to hear the Centennial was that the future success and growth caps; they followed us or we follow-Sermon, delivered by a former, much of Acadia is assured. or Ross, Halifax; J.H. Sinclair, J. utter the memory of Thy great goodness Morse who so ably assisted by his leys are narrow and broken and the committee that furnished the de-

choir of young people, completely filling notable event for which they were inland mountain town is nicely laid ter Laurier Fraser, accompanied the those bearing testimony to the fact remains to New Glasgow. J. H. Sin- that a man among men had fallen Justice Townshend, Justice Meagher, Paradise and Clarence societies were be the Tie that Binds" trusting that far from other towns is quite a won- cated in this direction further down read by Mrs. Harry Longley and Mrs. God will enable each member of this der. ney Mines, also were of the party—
The body was met at the I.C.R.

The very simplicity of it all, rence, of the Supreme Court, and building the Supreme Court, and the Supreme Court, a Hundred Years of Women's Work." The

spoke with great enthusiasm | Clarence, was totally destroyed by | made partially by steamer and par-When all had had an opportunity of N. Jackson, who has served with such Elliott, a son and two daughters and ter the Gold Range by way of Eagle the early stages. Toward evening, in taking a last look at the face of the pains-taking care, in that capacity for Miss Freeman, a sister of Mrs. El- Pass, a narrow valley that seems to this section we pass the first ormany years. Seated on the platform was liott, have found a temporary home have been furrowed out by pre-his- chards we have seen since near Toron Clerk Jackson, former pastors Eaton, in a house in the neighborhood, be- toric glaciers or sliding mountains, to. They are small areas and the Price, Saunders and Dimock, also Miss longing to Mr. Joseph Elliott.

SEASON 1910-11.

The music for the service was conducted The inaugural meeting of the above In compliance with the request of by Prof. Morse of Boston and consisted for the ensuing season was held in the valley so that our train is small protected spots, but the whole the deceased, friends refrained from of the old hymns and tunes sung by the St. James' church school room last sending floral tributes, but the cas- fathers. When Clerk Jackson had finish- Friday evening, taking the form of ket bore one handsome wreath, the ed reading the history of the church for an 'At home', and was in every way offering of Lord and Lady Strath- the past one hundred years. Prof. Morse a success. Dainty refreshments had sang with great effect "One Hundred been provided by various members of Years to Come." Then followed speeches last years' class and these were served early in the evening, promot-The first speaker was Mr. Nathaniel ing conversation and good fellowship the longest ever seen in Pictou Vidito Barss, Superintendent of the Later those assembled gave themthe longest ever seen in Pictou county, probably close upon half a mile in length, and representative of is having phenomenal success in handly better the best citizenship of the quanty ling wayward hove. All who listened to business, with Mr. A. Hiltz presiding, in the absence of Mr. J. B. Whitman, the retiring presidence of the quanty ling wayward hove. All who listened to business, with Mr. A. the best citizenship of the county ing wayward boys. All who listened to dent. The report of last years' work and province. The service at the his eloquent address were reminded of was both interesting and encouraging grave was short. As the body was the speaker's noble grandfather. At the Election of officers then took place lowered into the tomb Rev. Dr. Mc conclusion of his speech he very gener-for the season now beginning, and ously offered to print gratuitously five the lieutenant-governor of Nova hundred copies of the Centennial presided as follows:— President Mr. A. Hiltz; Vice.-Pres. Mr. A. Morse; Secty.-Treas. Mr. B. Messenger; ceedings in pamphlet form on the press at the Industrial School.

Teacher, The Rector; Assistant teach er, Hon. O. T. Daniels. Besides this Clerk Jackson then called the roll of several committees were appointed to see after various departments of the former pastors and Revs. J. T. Eaton, | work. The Class will meet on Fri D. Price, A. V. Dimock and H. H. Saunders responded in an interesting 8.30, and study the gospel of St. manner. A resolution of appreciation of Rev. E. L. Steeves and Rev. Kinley was with chapter XI.

A hearty welcome will be extended resented and ordered to be sent to to any who may feel interested in

Bible study, whether as members of

They were reinforced by public and private leaders from all sections of Centernial Service at Paradise was present during the meetings and was called upon for a brief address. BRITISH COLUMBIA THE LAST WEST

Land of Big Mountains, Big Trees, and Big Possibilities, but Hampered by the Lack of Natural Moisture .--- Apple Trees Cannot Grow Old, but Die from Lack

of Deep Sub-soil.

drew an audience crowding the church, tainous country. It can boast of be-Dr. Goodspeed had a big subject "One ing the largest province in Canada Hundred Years of Baptist History," and also as having the most moun-Cutten, was the last speaker. He won throughout the whole five hundred his audience at the start, and the con-miles of its territory crossed by the . Votes of thanks were passed in favor expecting to see in their fruit secof the speakers during the Centennial, tions areas similar to our own valmusical part of the 'program, Prof. to Vancouver. Everywhere the Valbeautiful solos, the ladies who had over-shadowed by great wooded served such bountiful hospitality and peaks with head dresses of snow.

This brought to a close a series of our course, by way of canyons and has his great fruit farm and other planned. The audience joined with the off and considering its position in

ulation of railroad men. From here Continuing our journey, our track the Crows Nest branch of the C.P.R. now runs along the southern shore makes off to the south to Nelson, of the Shuswap Lake. Rossland and Kootenay district. This lake lies wholly among irregu-This route has never been completed | lar mountain ridges and its arms fire yesterday afternoon, the fire tially by rail cross,ng the mountains tervening valleys. We follow or The evening service opened at 7.30 starting in the attic about half past at the Crows Nest Pass, near the cross the arms and wind in and out o'clock. After the preliminary exercises, one. The inmates were unaware of American boundary line and reaching our engine heading to every one of Rev. D. Price a former pastor spoke on the catastrophe occurring until a the main line again on the east side the thirty-two points of the compass lowed prayer by Rev. E. A. McCurdy Home Missions, Rev. J. Glendening on neighbor rushed in telling them their of the mountains near Medicine Hat. in skirting around its shores for of Halifax, his former pastor, and Foreign Missions and Rev. H. G. Mell-roof was in a blaze and the flames But our route today has to do with fifty miles. the reading of the scriptures by Rev iek on Western Missions. These excel- were coming out of the attic win- the main line heading westward to- It is always narrow and surround-Ernest Forbes, present pastor of the lent addresses were interspersed with dows. Finding the house past saving ward Vancouver City, three hundred ed by high hills reminding one of former lieutenant-governor's New good music. This service brought to a they gave their attention to getting and eighty miles distant. Beyond our own Bras d'Or waters in Cape Glasgow church. Dr. McMillan deliv- close a helpful day in the life of this out the furniture and clothing, most Revelstoke there seems but very lit- Breton, except that the latter has of which was saved. With the great- tle difference in the grandeur of the more hard wood, while here the fortragedy of death, concluding with a Monday at two p.m. the people gathtouse were saved from the flames by As we go farther west the timber settlements are small, an occasional fine eulogy of the departed and after ered from far and near for the Historic-the energetic work of the neighbors. becomes heavier and the whole vege-saw-mill surrounded by a number of the energetic work of the neighbors. singing the hymn, Rev. Dr. Pollock al Service. The writing of the History There was an insurance of \$1000 on tation more rank. We are still near small shacks, where Chinese and was by unanimous consent of the com- the house but the loss is heavy. mountains in every direction. Four- Japs are seen in good numbers. mittee put in the hands of the clerk, S. The family comprising Mr. and Mrs. teen miles beyond Revelstoke we en- Agricultural pursuits are still in

on purpose for a railroad right of trees all young of thrifty and healthy Mayor Chisholm of Halifax, J. H. Vidito, daughter of the Pastor who Sinclair, A. C. Bell, H. J. Logan, served the church with untiring zeal seems much narrower on account of Some dwarf species are also seen. the high mountains on each side There are no large orchards. The Four pretty lakes are passed, each of trees grow so rank that it seems

by them. Near the lakes are a num-

forced to the mountain side to get country seems so new and so heavily (Continued on page 4.)

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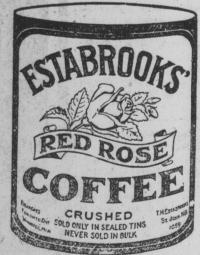
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Yours truly

Truth About "Maine Will New Be Learned

The army board appointed by Secretary Dickinson in July to devise means of raising the 'Maine' and renoving the bodies of her dead from her wreck has decided that it duly comprehends the placing of her hull in such a position that 'an expert investigation can be conducted to determine whether the explosion was an interior or an exterior one.' We are quoting from a statement made by Colonel W. M. Black, chairman of the board. "There are three things, Congress and the people, he says, want accomplished. One is the removal of the bodies of the sailors, another is to determine how the ship was blown up, and third, the removal of the wreck from the harbor. Accordingly it is the plan of the army engineers to build a cofferdam about tht wreck and pump the water out, so ,that every part of the hull can be examined in the light of day. Doubtless the determination of the board will be challenged covectly by those influences that in and out of Congress, long delayed, and to the end opposed, any disposel of the this village belongs the honor of inthe naval board that investigated the times, the manufacture of light, heat in his Birch Bark Roll, which has cessful Heart Remedy. war with Spain: but the American even if it shows the verdict of the use of peat. Instead of trying to dry seeking in it the physical regenera-Chadwick board to have been based it and press it to burn like coal, his tion so needful for continued nationon inadequate evidence and wholly theory was that peat being full of al existence, is waking to the fact, bers there has never been the faint- these gases being very inflammable that those live longest who live est doubt. The report containing the as is proved by the natural phenomevidence of the surviving officer and ena of lights floating over bogs the simple life of primitive times, crew of the 'Maine,' the divers em- known as will o'wisp, by putting this divested, however, of the ignorance At the exhibition last week the Doployed to examine the hull, and bog peat through some process he in these times begot. Sport is the minion department of mines made a other witnesses, is accessible to any collects this gas and uses it in the great incentive to outdoor life; navery successful deminstration of peat other witnesses, is accessible to any inquirer. No other conclusions than same method as natural gas or the inquirer. No other conclusions than those recorded by Admiral Chadwick well-known coal gas. and his associates were possible up-

its; conclusions were correct.

ities as soon as possible.

readily ascertained how she was desister started the boy back home and Bridgewater Bulletin:— W. S. Quig- on a commercial basis throughout stroyed. After the wreck was raised went about some other business. Is the started the boy because of the stroyed. After the wreck was raised went about some other business. It is nothing of the ship worth Night came and the little fellow did can hotel, Halifax, who died on Sunfound.

stcrm all night. It took years of petient pleading to convert the House to this point of FINED FOR TRAPPING SALMON. after he moved to Halifax. The de- ourselves, so completely selfsh in view. But there it is on the record, and Colonel Black is warranted in go- Chatham World:-The river is alive eight daughters. The body was appointments and diserchantments ing ahead with his plans to deter- with fish, to judge from the numerous brought from Halifax and the burial are always correspondingly bitter and

up from without or from within. FRED CAMERON DEFEATED

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commended and urged it; at the same the plan. He is burning this gas in a essential to the well-being. March 23rd of this year. Whatever power to the surrounding municipal-

their play, and the temptation to St. Philip's street. catch some of them is more than many riverside residents can resist.

Feb. 8th, 1910.

Alexandria, Ont. perhaps some of those defeated by the on a very bad tase of sore throat in Halifax Herald:— James H. Graves upper Canadian should be first. How- my family. Three applications, two in the Chicago commercial man, who ever, Cameron was game, and this the evening and one in the morning ended his life by poisoning himself, was his choice, and while he was de made a complete cure. I have had my in the Public Gardens Tuesday afterfeated he is not at all downcast, and customers use it for colds and when noon, was a famous American athis ready to try conclusions again with settled on the chest and the quick re- lete and represented Chicago at the lief is wonderful. When you want a Olympic games in Athens some years

GEO. BOUGIE.

in Halifax the other day, said that interment. the minimum salaries of ministers should not be less than \$7,000 a year far too many ministers of the gos-

plete with possibilities for great their physical fitnees. good in the way of education as well as recreation, but it may do great harm if not watched carefully. If its influence is not good it is due to lack

Fear That the Fisheries Will Be Depleted

Prominent Fish Dealers Say That the Industry is on Verge of Ruin.

fears are expressed by prominent, fish dealers who reached the city today that the fishing industry in the vicinity of this port and in the Bay of gradually sinking away until I Fundy waters in general is on the would be unconscious. Those verge of ruin.

"There is no doubt that the whole industry is being deplete," said one man. All kinds of fish are very scarce and prices are higher than ever bedens are to take the matter up. All along the New Brunswirk coast fish 8031/2 3d Ave. Evansville, Ind. are very scarce, codfish and herring being a total failure. The fishermen say that the bad weather and scarcity of bait has been responsible for such letters as these. There is

OUT-DOOR LIFE.

Mr. R. G. Hervey, while in Quebec Powell handbook for use in this

"I should like to lead this whole this fuel are being brought to Ottawa on the case as submitted to them. inventor's idea and brought him to nation into a way of living outdoors and sold at \$3.25 per ton delivered, The Chadwick board, far from oppos- Maitland and fitted up a building for at least a month each year, re- which makes it equivalent to hard

time the board has maintained that common gas stove and has several "Not long ago a benevolent rich surprise to all who were not before jets burning which gives a soft, white man impressed with this idea characquainted with them. It is a clean The bill, to, raise or remove the light, very much superior to coal gas tered a steamer and took some hun-fuel, making an intense and durable 'Maine' was passed by the House on A large plant will, be erected to sell dreds of slum boys up to the Cat- fire, burning with a cheerful flame, skills for a day in the woods. They without clinkers, and leaving a small were duly landed and told to "go quantity of clean ash which is a valbout the expediency of a complete and The young stepson of Mrs. Wilbur and have a glorious time.' The boys uable fertilizer. It is stated the fuel LOW RATES on all lines of transportation to Halifax. Write for information to Halifax. Write for information to the damaged Loudrey, of Cornwall, Lunenburg Co. sulked around and sullenly disapton to the works for \$2.25 hull, not a voice was raised in ob- has mysteriously disappeared, and all peared. An hour later they were per ton, making it equal to anthracjection when Representative Sulzer, attempts to locate him have proven found in groups under the bushes ite coal at under \$4 per ton. of New York, declared that the truth fruitless. On Saturday Mrs. Joudrey smoking cigarettes, shooting craps The Canadian Peat society, which must be known. We quote from the sent the boy to a neighbor's on an er- and playing cards—the only things has been lately formed to advance the rand. The neighbor lived about a they knew. Thus the well meaning peat industry in Canada, will hold an "Mr. Sulzer: The 'Maine' should mile away, and the boy was accom- rich man learned that it was not important meeting in Ottawa about be raised be building a cofferdam apanied there by an elder sister. After enough to take them out of dcors. the first week of December to discuss round the wreck. Then it could be seeing that the errand was done, the We must teach them to enjoy it." practical questions involved in put-

> saving, then we can dispose of the not return. Searching parties have day, the 11th inst, was a native of been scouring the woods ever since, Bear River, and for a number of What I am trying to prevent is this— but to date have found no traces of years was a resident of this town, 'Youth, with all its reputation for I do not went the wreck of the 'Maine the missing boy. Saturday, the first his place of business, which was on joy and interest, is really usually full blown up or destroyed! until the night out, he must have suffered tertruth is known as to her destruction' ribly, as there was a heavy rain treal now stands, being destroyed at young we expect so much of life, we the time of the 1899 fire, and shortly are so absolutely wrapped up in ceased leaves a widow, two sons and our ideals of happiness, that the dismire whether the 'Maine' was blown salmon that jump out of water in took place in the Catholic cemetery, deep. You expect everything-you get

> BY ABBIE WOOD. There are many fish traps along the the exporter who attempts in a year and love to your feet, and you lie banks. Traps are put out at night of scarcity to make a profit by ship- down to weep and despair, and cry Montreal Runner Beat the Amherst and taken in at daylight. Overseer ping interior fruit some thousands that the times are out of joint. Abbott caught John McGinnis, of of miles by land and sea, to be of- Youth very seldom remembers that it Amherst, Sept. 24—An ideal day, a Lower Nappan, bringing thirty-six fored in the English auction market. has to do the giving itself. It expects good track, and about two thousand salmon to town for sale, and confisspectators saw Fred S. Cameron, the cated the lot. The fishermen was signed to the evaporator or other- is therefore constantly unhappy. wise disposed of locally.

> > GRAVES WAS OLYMPIC HERO. Commercial Man. Who Killed Himself, Represented Chicago

> > > in Athens.

liniment you make no mistake in tak- ago. He is well connected in Chicago and his wife is the daughter of the president of a large manufacturing Merchant. firm. Last evening Snow and Sons received a letter from his brother in Bishop Worrell, speaking at the Chicabo, requesting that the remains great Church of England Conference be forwarded at once to his home for

One thing is certain, and that is by given the warning that school boys who take part in athletic exercises pel, like a good many other people should not begin to exercise until at least an hour after meals. The Association also urges the medical exam-Like the motor car the moving pic- ination of a l boys who take part in ture show has come to stay. It is re- the long distance runs according to

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asters and fern.

After the wedding ceremony a name in the greater waters of the dainty breakfast was served. They Fraser. were the recipients of very beautiful We now follow the canyon of the gifts including linen, silver and gold. united rivers, but many hundred feet the handsome rig of Mr. T. E. Potter, of Upper Clements, to Bridgeter, of Upper Clements, to Bridgetown, where they took the Bluenose interesting scenery this region has

The disease was thought to be due to direct influence of evil spirit and magic was invoked to cast it out.

Science has taught us wisdom. for Boston, their future home.

MARSHALL-GESNER.

How, assisted by Rev. Mr. Suckling:

home' to their friends on the after-

cial Liberal organizer was nominated | Winding in and out to clear pro- | THE ELECTRIC BEAN CHEMICAL as candidate to contest the Provin-election for Digby County. jecting mountains we at last are car-ried through some of them by tun-

Che Weekly Monitor. British Columbia, the Last West nels and arrive at Yale, one hundred

(Continued from page 1) To U. S. A. sub- this we follow until we reacn Kam- of the whole province.

paid and their paper ordered to be see some ranches with small herds of seen on both sides of us, but often Residential Property cattle but the stumps both large and a little distance back. The forests of WE INVITE readers to write for numerous out number the stock. heavy timber and the small begin-

but very poor in nature's great boon beyond Yale we reach Agassiz Queen St., Bridgetown. Four acres ADVERTISERS ARE REQUESTED —summer showers—with which we in (Ag-a-see). The station is directly at orchard, yields one hundred to one The state of the base of the beautiful Mt. Cheam, be in the hands of the foreman not in all the advertising literature put in the base of the beautiful Mt. Cheam, with round-sides pears, plums and small fruit. than Monday noon to ensure in our hands booming their fruit ed snow top. The Dominion Govern-ication on following Wednesday.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1910. The interesting and instructive at the junction of the two branches aged the farm ever since. Almost to British Columbia, now running of the Thompson river. Small steam-

nessed them. We do not need to read As we leave Kamloops the Thomp- ging through it in places to get the between the lines however to discover that the writer has returned more that ever convinced that the admirtian ever convinced that the admirtian ever convinced that the admirtian ever convinced that the admirtiance of all widens out once more and this time the every that the writer has returned more mented here by the north branch, widens out once more and this time the every life and come into hearing. I would able and beneficial conditions of cliforms Kamloops Lake. Our way lies along its south shore for twenty along its south shore for twenty province are not adequately appreciated along its south shore for twenty miles or more of varied lake and mountain scenery. The mountains that holds the moisture and virtues continue high and spurs of them jut of the soil where theirs allows it to continue high and spurs of them jut of the soil where theirs allows it to continue high and spurs of them jut of the soil where theirs allows it to continue high and spurs of them jut of the soil where theirs allows it to continue high and spurs of them jut of the soil where theirs allows it to continue high and spurs of them jut of the soil where theirs allows it to continue high and spurs of them jut of the soil where their sallows it to continue high and spurs of them jut of the soil where their sallows it to continue high and spurs of them jut of the soil where their sallows it to continue high and spurs of them jut of the soil where their sallows it to continue high and spurs of them jut of the soil where their sallows it to continue high and spurs of them jut of the soil where their sallows it to continue high and spurs of them jut of the soil where their sallows it to continue high and spurs of them jut of the soil where their sallows it to continue high and spurs of them jut of the soil where their sallows it to continue high and spurs of them jut of the soil where their sallows it to continue high and spurs of them jut of the soil where their sallows it to continue high and spurs of the soil where their sallows it to continue high and spurs of the soil where their sallows it to continue high and spurs of the soil where their sallows it to continue high and spurs of the soil where their sallows it to continue high and spurs of the soil where the soil British Columbia have been pictured out into the lake, forming great get away is an advantage in our in most glowing terms, yet here we headlands to obstruct our course but favor than can scarcely be too highare informed that fruit-growers have have been surmounted by many tunto contend with conditions of soil nels of varying length. At the 'ower on their numerous great mountains and climate that the Nova Scotia end of the lake the mountains close causes the rivers to rise very high in fruit-growers know nothing of, while in and we again find the CIP.R. and the spring and their gravel sub-soil HOUSE AND HOUSEHOLD the problems that vex the Nova Scoriver crowded into a canyon as in the are also those of his many places in the Rockies and Selvalleys, and this excessive dampness brother in the Far West. "Green kirks. One of these named the Black Canyon is so shut in by the high mountain sides that it is quite dark mountain sides that i it behooves our people to carefully and is described as "of almost terweigh the pros and cons before adrifying gloom and desolation." Safemitting that any people are more ly seated in the Pullman and sur-highly favored than ourselves.

Pearl Grace, and Mr. James O. Pyne the canyon widens and here we find a of them would grace our lawns and of Boston, were united in marriage. settlement called Lytton. Here the The ceremony was performed by Rev | mountain wall to the north is broken L. F. Wallace, assisted by Rev. J. and the Fraser river, the largest T. Eaton in the presence of the im- river in the province turbid from its long and rapid course of over six The bride looked charming in a hundred miles from the northern portailored suit of dark blue trimmed tions of the country, unites with the with silk, and carried a bouquet of Thompson and the latter's bright green color is soon lost as is its

The happy couple were driven in above its level and for nearly forty Once upon a time disease was St. Luke's church on Wednesday, near it. The river roars and foams result. September twenty-eighth, at 7 p.m. as its great volume of rushing wa- Electric Beans are the approved these conditions are intensified. Our box in the home. in Ciarence, where they will be 'at to build a railroad this must have true, testimon, als. Test this remedy

noons and evenings of October 12th and 13th.

At a convention held at Weymouth on Monday, Mr. A. E. Wall, provin-

The town is small and has seen better days. It is situated atthe wooded that the lumber industry head of navigation on the Fraser WESTERN ANNAPOLIS SENTINEL must be the main dependence for river and before the railroad came large farms. As we journey on the on all sides. Of late it has rallied house, two barns and other out build TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:- Shuswap Lake gradually narrows in from its dullness and now expects ings \$1.50 per year. If paid in advance and becomes the Thompson River and to share in the general development

the whole country seems rich in lakes and mountains and great trees are as further inland. Thirty miles Orchard home for sale on South tion, which seems quite necessary here close by the station and to see ter. Will sell in whole or in part, or everywhere here. It would take a more closely the agricultural possi exchange for suitable town property. great many big trees and mountains bilitles of British Columbia we re- For terms apply to PROPRIETOR AND PURLISHER. | great many big trees and mountains of here a few hours. The vantage of our frequent rains.

Kamloops with population of four Ontario man that came here in 1887, thousand, is a pretty town located and has cleared the land and manthrough several issues of the Monitor, should be not only enlightening as to the conditions and attractions of the west, but should also reveal to us the advantages we enjoy in our own little province down on the Atlantic sea-board. The genial doctor wields a facile pen and is a close and accurate observer; and his descriptive gift enables us to get a very clear to the conditions, how raining boats are, seen on the river and busy saw-mills everywhere.

Gold and copper are mined not far also been thoroughly tested but were not now pushed. Upwards of six hundred varieties of apples and pears had been tried, but were now looked upon as only a moderate success. The soil here is of a dark color, a deposit of vegetable matter that has been stored up for hundreds of years and rests on a sub-soil of open.

We attractions to the temperate zone. Fruits had also been thoroughly tested but were not now pushed. Upwards of six hundred varieties of apples and pears had been tried, but were now looked upon as only a moderate success. The soil here is of a dark color, a deposit of vegetable matter that has been stored up for hundreds of years and rests on a sub-soil of open.

We AVARD MARSHALL Bridgetown, nine rooms with also been thoroughly tested but were now now pushed. Upwards of six hundred varieties of apples and pears had been tried, but were now looked upon as only a moderate success. The soil here is of a dark color, a deposit of vegetable matter that has been stored up for hundreds of years and rests on a sub-soil of open. to British Columbia, now running boats are, seen on the river and busy vegetable and grain line that belongs boats are, seen on the river and busy vegetable and grain line that belongs gift enables us to get a very clear is no reason they should not grow and rests on a sub-soil of open, coarse gravel. The top is from a foot to three feet deep. I saw them dig-

If Nova Scotia were boomed by her this thrill, but were wonderfully im- soil of decayed vegetable matter own people, and the same energy and pressed with this great stretch of making their trees to flourish until their spreading roots get beyond this people of the West were displayed in Emerging again from the deep and surface richness, but as they become exploiting our wealth of orchard dark ravine we leave the river and older and larger these conditions are forest, mine and sea, another genera- pass along on its high southern bank not conducive to longevity or per- of Paradise, tion would find every foot of Nova the river occupying the whole of the manency of orchards as we know the river occupying the whole of the manency of orchards as we know the river occupying the whole of the manency of orchards as we know the river occupying the whole of the manency of orchards as we know the river occupying the whole of the manency of orchards as we know the river occupying the whole of the manency of orchards as we know the river occupying the whole of the manency of orchards as we know the river occupying the whole of the manency of orchards as we know the river occupying the whole of the manency of orchards as we know the river occupying the whole of the manency of orchards as we know the river occupying the whole of the manency of orchards as we know the river occupying the whole of the manency of orchards as we know the river occupying the whole of the manency of orchards as we know the river occupying the whole of the manency of orchards as we know the river occupying the whole of the manency of orchards as we know the river occupying the whole of the manency of orchards as we know the river occupying the whole of the manency of orchards as we know the river occupying the whole of the manency of orchards as we know the river occupying the whole of the manency of occupied the river occupying the whole of the river occupying the whole occupying the whole occupying the river occupying the whole occupying the river occupying the river occupy Scotia's fertile valleys blossoming canyon, its pretty glacier fed waters them: Irrigation comes to their reslike the rose, and our province the green as emerald, rushing down the cue in their dry summer, but it does rock-bound channel in torrents. Our not produce the solid luscious flavortrack continues two hundred feet and ed apples that our showers help grow more above the narrow gourge, the The superintendent of the Experi- March 29th. mountains drawing in so closely on mental Farm showed me with pride either side that a stonecould be the many European Asiatic and thrown across the deep river chasm, other foreign ornamental trees and At West Paradise on Sept. 21st, at which is called the Thompson they were truly wonderful. Over six and Rink Street. Possession given Whitman, their youngest daughter, After a distance of about ten miles thousand varieties are grown. Many at any time. For particulars apply

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Electric Beans Are a Natural Remedy for Nerve, Stomach and Liver Disorders.

been pronounced 'matchless'. The revil spirits still exist we call great river rushes between the high them "Disease Germs," and they dark cliffs that are quite vertical, must also be cast out. Once lodged The marriage of Annie Isadora our track skirting along two to five hundred feet above it and often back from it as if afraid to approach too

Mr. W. GRAVES & CO.

ceremony was performed by Rev. H. bluffs above on eitner side. Half way torpid liver to new life, stimulate down this canyon the climax of this mucous membranes to healthy action factory. How, assisted by Rev. Mr. Suckling; grand panorama is reached at what and cleanse and invigorate the whole digestive tract. Be prepared whole digestive tract. Be prepared these conditions are intensified Our for emergencies by always keeping a specific property of the conditions are intensified. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall will reside thoughts are "how unlikely a place See our booklet of remarkable,

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Situated one and a half miles, from many years yet. The soil appears was a supply station for the upper Annapolis Royal. Consisting of one hunrich and in the small clearings the river and mountain regions and a dred and twenty five acres, twenty acres grain and grass are rank and healthy mining centre. It is built on a ter- under cultivation, fine apple orchard, looking, as I remember them in our race or bench high above the river and one hundred and twenty pear trees burnt lands years ago. The valleys and has great mountain peaks with just coming into bearing, eighteen acres BRIDGETOWN, ANNAPOLIS Co. N.S are all so small there is no room for snow topped summits near at hand marsh, extra good-house water in the

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Home, situated on Granville street

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MRS. EDWARD MARSHALL Bridgetown, Aug. 23rd, 3 mos.

Street consisting of modern two-storey house, stable, garden lot, fruit trees, etc., Apply to
A. C. CHARLTON
Granville street West.

TO RENT OR: FOR SALE .- Small cottage house, formerly the Eaton place.
MRS. JULIA PATTERSON Bridgetown, Aug. 9th, tf.

APPLES WANTED

ket price for apples for ase germs cyder and vinegar-mak-September twenty-eighth, at 7 p.m. ters dash against the broken rocks man nuptials were still in place. The translation were still in place. The

Early delivery requested. M. W. Graves & Co.

"Wearwell" Pants for working men are the most

COMING SOON!

Cold weather will soon be here. Now is the time for you to purchase your WINTER UNDERCLOTHING. We have a large assortment of the best made in Canada.

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FOR MEN

Hewson's and Stanfield's Unshrinkable Underwear in the blue and red labels. These are guaranteed not to shrink. Sizes 34 to 44.

Prices . . . \$1.00 to \$1.50 Penman's Sanitary Fleece Lined, color light brown, heavy quality; sizes 34 to 42.

Price per suit \$1.10 A Lighter Quality of Fleeced Underwear, per suit 95c. Plain Wool Underwear, double breasted, natural color, soft and of excellent value for the Price 75c.

Men's Sweater Coats, in grey, white and smoke, Hewson make. Prices . . . \$1.25 to \$3.50

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Stanfield's Vests and Drawers, in natural and white colors, good weight. A line hard to beat. Prices 75c. to 85c.

Watson's Underwear in all weights, natural and white colors. This underwear gives satisfaction to all

Prices 25c, to \$1.00 Combination Suits for Women and Children, in white, cream and natural colors, of excellent value. Prices 75c. to \$1.50 Ladies' Hose in great variety of

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House contains nine Rooms, Modern Bathroom, Electric Lights and Furnace, Good Stable in rear.

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Bridgetown, Sep. 26th. 1910. For Sale

The subscriber offers the follow

1 Bedroom Suite 1 Dining Table 1 Desk

1 Baby Carriage and a few small articles. F. R. GILES, Bridgetown, Sept. 26th. 1910.

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\$10,000 worth of Heavy Winter Goods to be disposed of below the actual cost

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EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA! 5 doz. Mens' Mocha Dress Gloves, only..... 2 doz. Ladies' Heavy Winter Vests, a snap for . .

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B. JACOBSON'S QUEEN ST.

Millinery for Autumn!

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Complete Stock of LADIES' MISSES' and CHILDREN'S COATS

is now open for inspection. We are selling the celebrated ROGER'S GARMENTS. These goods cannot be excelled for STYLE, QUALITY and VALUE. All garments are strictly man-tailored and perfect fits.

Ask to see our heavy Frieze Coats for Ladies, for \$5.00,--a Rogers Garment.

Fancy Coats for the Little Tot and for the Young Miss.

We are paying

23c. per lb. for Butter in prints and 23c. per doz. for Eggs. STRONG AND WHITMAN

LOCAL AND SPECIAL

Monday, October 31st is the date fixed for Thanksgiving Day this year. Don't forget the dates of the Horticultural Exhibition at Windsor on the 11th, 12th and 13th.

Mass will be celebrated at St. Ala. m. Vespers at 3 p.m.

The Methodist church at Bentville, has purchased a Sherlock-Manning organ from Mr. J. H. Potter.

The small-pox patient at Torbrook mines has been released from quaran-tine and there are no other cases.

The large farm of Louis Harris at Hillarton with new dwelling and barn has been sold to Mr. Schaefertten, of Montreal, for \$25,000. Karl Taylor, of Lawrencetown

Yarmouth will inaugurate an "old home week" next year, combining the celebration with the 150th anniversary of the settlement of Yar-

Lawrence Miller, of Victoria-Vale has been arrested on the charge of burning the house he occupied from which he was about to be evicted by

The advertiser for "Housekeeper" has secured one from the numerou applicants responding to his adv. and is well satisfied with the Monitor's advertising service.

The marriage of Miss Hilda M. Atkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo W. Daniels, of Paradise, to Mr. Frank A. Bauckman, is announced to take place Wednesday evening, October twelfth.

The Monitor has been requested to call attention to the fact that the law forbids the shooting of game on Sunday, and that certain persons are

law is observed. Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Phinney, of Paradise, announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Belle, to Mr. John Avery Dennison, of Springfield, Mass. The wedding to take place

early in October. The severest electrical storm of the season broke over this province on Saturday evening about half past nine. The lightning was vivid and continuous but we have heard of no damage reported.

this year though numerous parties have been in the woods. Partridges are also very shy, some of our mos successful game-hunters failing to trace any in their usual haunts.

Fred Todd, one of the successful to be a fine specimen .- Spectator.

Senator J. D. McGregor, of New Glasgow, is mentioned as the next governor of Nova Scotia, and Hance the vacancy in the senate, which

the Crown Lands Department, to the following in Annapolis county:—C.F. Armstrong, Edward Berteaux, J. B.

A hurricane which travel'ed north ward from the West Indies, visited the Valley the first of the week. Its the damage was severe.

basso and elocutionist, Charles A. New York. They will be absent about tures was a pleasing success. The concert was repeated on Monday evening when a large audience was present.

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Sometiment of a visit to bos off and the property of their information of the place of beginning. TERMS:— Ten per cent deposit at time of sale, remainder on delivery of deed.

of tuberculosis, of Agnes Walker, eldest daughter of Reuben Hearn, of this town, in the thirty-fifth year of her age. She leaves a husband and two children to mourn the loss of a devoted wife and mother. Her remains were family to Clementsport to go into brought here Friday and buried in business for himself. the family lot.

Business College have the thanks of the Monitor for a sample box of their latest supply of pens, made especially for them by Gillotts of Birmingham, England, the most cel-

The annual meeting of the Bridgetown and Dalhousie Telephone Company was held in Todd's Hall, Dalpany was held in Todd's Hall, Dalhousie, Saturday evening. The manager, Mr. Norman Buckler, presented the financial statement for the first thirteen months, which showed a successful year's business and profits equal to ten per cent on the capital stock. The following board of directors were elected for the ensuing year'— Bartt Gillis, Grey Gillis, J. B. Whitman, Thos. Todd, Dr. Armstrong, John Anderson and Eleazor Gillis.

The Rev. A. D. Dimock and Mrs. Dimock and two little sons, Gordon and Ronald, were in Canning last week visiting the Misses Dimock, also Mrs. Dimock's mother, Mrs. Wm. Crisp, who is engaged in nursing in Canning at present. They were in Paradise and Bridgetown en route for their home in Dorchester, Mass., Gillis.

Investment brokers, Vancouver. Another Chart, who dis with the C.P.R. in the same city. Mr. Mills, the father, who is en.oying good health, has now his entire family with him for the time being. He is practising his profession and is still young enough togrow up with the city which he has made his home. The Times has a letter from Mr. Mills, under date of September Trinity church, Middleton, by Rev. to Mr. Harry J. Starratt to Miss is many friends in Nova Scotia will be glad to hear.

PERSONAL

Mr. R. A. Crowe spent the week end at Dartmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Piggott are at-

phonso's church next Sunday at 11 ing Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Young.

Dr. Armstrong has returned from

Halifax, Mrs. Armstrong remaining while working at plumbing in Mid-dleton had his eye so badly injured that he has lost the sight of it.

Mr, J. G. F. Randolph has return-ed from Chelsea and is at the St-James with Mrs. Randolph.

gaged in the Telephone Office.

mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Starratt will be 'at home to their friends at "The Croft'' on the afternoons of the 10th and 11th of October.

two hundred and twenty acres, more or less, being the same land conveyed by Edward W. Chipman and others to Mary Crisp by deed dated the seventh day of June A.-D., 1861, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for Annapolis county in Liber account whatever, and that I will not be responsible for the payment-of

Mrs. Haynes, of Freeport, and Mrs Welton, of Kingston, have been the south side of the road leading from Annapolis to New Albany, for remaining the south side of the road leading from Annapolis to New Albany, for remaining the south side of the road leading from Annapolis to New Albany, for remaining the south side of the road leading from Annapolis to New Albany, for remaining the south side of the road leading from Annapolis to New Albany, for remaining the south side of the road leading from Annapolis to New Albany, for remaining the south side of the road leading from Annapolis to New Albany, for remaining the south side of the road leading from Annapolis to New Albany, for remaining the south side of the road leading from Annapolis to New Albany, for remaining the south side of the road leading from Annapolis to New Albany, for remaining the south side of the road leading from Annapolis to New Albany, for remaining the south side of the road leading from Annapolis to New Albany, for remaining the south side of the road leading from Annapolis to New Albany, for remaining the south side of the road leading from Annapolis to New Albany, for remaining the south side of the road leading from Annapolis to New Albany, for remaining the south side of the remain Few moose have been captured yet Monday, returning home today.

urday last. The musical and literary concert given in the Methodist church on Friday evening at which the Indian basso and elecutionist. Charles A New York Theoretical Section 2 of the Section 2 of the Section 2 of the Section 2 of the Section 3 of the Sec

The death occurred at Belmont, relatives in this vicinity, returning

Robert Burns, who has assisted his father, W. H. Burns, in the black- Annapolis, N. S., Sept. 13th, 1910. smith shop here, has moved with his

Sydney Fay and Bamford Miller S. Kerr and Son, of the St. John went west a fortnight ago. Mr. Mil- son of John B, Mills, K.C., ex-M.P.

ebrated pen makers in the world.

They are for fine writing and may be who has been visiting friends in var
Columbia. One of the daughters is bert St., after on the premises Mrs. Bath (Carrie E. Coleman), two daughters are now in British side of Mrs. Farnsworth's house, Albert St., after November first. Apply

Foreclosure Sale

IN THE SUPREME COURT een:
Minetta Longley Plaintiff. Artemus Rhodeniser

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Piggott are attending the Halifax Exhibition.

To be sold at Public Auction by Gates, Sheriff of the County of Annapolis, or his deputy, at the Court House at Bridgetown, in the Courty of Annapolis, on Saturday, the twenty-second day of October, 1910, at the hour of three o'clock, in the afternoon, pursuant to an order. turned yesterday from a visit to Berthe afternoon, pursuant to an order
of foreclosure and sale made herein Rev. and Mrs. I.,D. Little, of Queens Co., are visiting friends in herein and costs be paid to her or snaps. her Solicitor.

All the right, title, interest and equity of redemption which George E. Beals and Lemuel E. Beals had at Beals and Lemuel E. Beals had at the time they made the said mortgage and of the above named defendant and all persons claiming or entitled by, from or under them or either of any of them, in, and to all those certain lots, tracts, pieces, or parcels of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the Township of Annapolis, where she is engaged in the Telephone Office.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Jacobson and child have gone to St. John to at-

Mr. and Mrs. B. Jacobson and child have gone to St. John to attend the Jewish-Holiday celebration.

Miss Brenda Troop has gone to Kentville, where she will engage in the millinery for the present season.

Mrs. Samuel Prat and Miss Annie Prat, of Wolfville, have been guests recently of Mrs. Frank Prat and family.

Miss Gladys VanBuskirk, niece of Mrs. Hector MacLean, left last week for Boston, where she will spend the will be at home to friends on Wednesh and many all parts of the County of Annapolis, bounded and described as follows: Beginning on the south side of the road leading from Beals' Mountain to New Albany, at a point where the rear base line of the Annapolis lots cross said road, thence running by the course of the compass in 1861, south seventy-seven degrees west along said base line sixty-six chains and thirty-seven links to a stake and stone, thence south four degrees east the south formerly of William Saunders, thence north teighty-two degrees east along said Saunders' or or fland formerly of William Saunders, thence north teighty-two degrees east along said Saunders' in orth line, sixty-two chains to a white maple tree, thence north twenty-three and one-half degrees east along said Saunders' line, sixty-two chains to a stake and stone, son said road, thence north twenty-three and one-half degrees east along said Saunders' line, sixty-two chains to a stake and stone, son said road, thence north twenty-three and one-half degrees east along said Saunders' line, sixty-two chains to a stake and stone, thence south four degrees east along said Saunders' line, sixty-two chains to a white maple tree, thence north twenty-three and one-half degrees east along said Saunders' line, sixty-two chains to a stake and stone, thence on the find the County of Mens Try LongMire's for Mens' Try L

day and Thursday afternoon and evor to place of beginning, containing two hundred and twenty acres, more two hundred and twenty acres, more westerly on said road, twelve chains approved system.

Mrs. Edward Messenger, of Centre-lea, returned home Wednesday, after a short visit with relatives and the County of Amapolis, in the County of Amapolis, and the County of Amapolis, this 10th day the County of Annapolis, bounded of September, 1910.
and described as follows:—

DANIEL

Welton, of Kingston, have been guests of Mrs. John Lockett since Monday, returning home today.

Mr. James Courtney, of Somerville Mass., and his cousin, Miss Edna Howard, of St. John, were recently guests of Miss E. V. Patterson.

from Annapolis to New Albany, for returning a large brook on a north-west course, being at the north east angle of a lot reld by Neth Beals to Micah Beals, thence running south twenty-two and one fourth degrees west twenty-reight to New Albany, for returning home today.

HAIR WORK DONE at Round Hill. Will make combings or cut hair into Puffs, Transformations, and Switches. Terms moderate. Satisfaction guardent to Address: MISS GEORGINA BANCROFT, Round Hill. Anna. Co. Miss Annie Sancton is recovering degrees west sixty-two chains or unhunters of Perotte, came across a moose the other day that had been from a severe illness at the home of killed by a bear. He followed up the Mrs. Frank Prat, where she was visseld to Micah Beals, theore souther the southern degrees west sixty-two chains or unforcement of the southern degrees west sixty-two chains or unforcement of the southern degrees west sixty-two chains or unforcement of the southern degrees west sixty-two chains or unforcement of the southern degrees west sixty-two chains or unforcement of the southern degrees west sixty-two chains or unforcement of the southern degrees west sixty-two chains or unforcement of the southern degrees west sixty-two chains or unforcement of the southern degrees west sixty-two chains or unforcement of the southern degrees west sixty-two chains or unforcement of the southern degrees west sixty-two chains or unforcement of the southern degrees west sixty-two chains or unforcement of the southern degrees west sixty-two chains or unforcement of the southern degree west sixty-two chains or unforcement of the southern degree west sixty-two chains or unforcement of the southern degree west sixty-two chains or unforcement of the southern degree west sixty-two chains or unforcement of the southern degree west sixty-two chains or unforcement of the southern degree west sixty-two chains or unforcement of the southern degree west sixty-two chains or unforcement of the southern degree west sixty-two chains or unforcement of the southern degree west sixty-two chains or unforcement of the southern degree west sixty-two chains or unforcement of the southern degree west sixty-two chains or unforcement of the southern degree west sixty-two chains or unforcement of the southern degree west sixty-two chains or unforcement of the southern degree west sixty-two chains or unforcement of the southern degree west sixty-two chains of the southern degree w iting when attacked by illness.

Mrs. James Jackson, who has been visiting at the home of her brother, Mr. Leander Kendall, at Nictaux Falls, returned home on Monday.

Sold to Micah Beals, thence south six and one-quarter degrees east about fourteen chains and fifty links to the south line of the Township of Annapolis, thence north seventy-five and one half degrees along said line about sixty chains to a small brook to a small brook to a large brook thence along down said brook to a large brook thence along the several thence along down said brook to a large brook thence along the several the several thence along the several the severa Beals, thence south

Miss Mersereau has returned from an extended visit in St. John and is opening up a dressmaking establishment here. See notice in business column.

Less.

Also that certain lot, tract, or parce, of land, containing fifty acres, situate, lying and being in the County of Annapolis, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the north-west angle of one hundred acres granted to L. R. Morse, adjoining the southern line of Annapolis

Miss Mersereau has returned from w. R. TROOP.

Bridgetown, Oct. 4th

GASOLINE ENGINE FOR SALE.—
In good repair, a bargain. Owner has no use for it. Apply at monitor of Annapolis acres granted to L. R. Morse, adjoining the southern line of Annapolis. the Valley the first of the week. Its force was nearly spent when it reached here and little damage was done. Along the Atlantic seaboards of the States from south to north the device was nearly spent when it reached here and little damage was some among passengers for Boston on Saturday lest.

Mrs. F. H. Johnson, Miss Nettie doining the southern line of Annapolis Township, thence is rained to L. R. Morse, adjoining the southern line of Annapolis Township, thence is rained to L. R. Morse, adjoining the southern line of Annapolis Township, thence is rained to L. R. Morse, adjoining the southern line of Annapolis Township, thence is rained to L. R. Morse, adjoining the southern line of Annapolis Township, thence is rained to L. R. Morse, adjoining the southern line of Annapolis Township, thence is rained to L. R. Morse, adjoining the southern line of Annapolis Township, thence is rained to L. R. Morse, adjoining the southern line of Annapolis Township, thence is rained to L. R. Morse, adjoining the southern line of Annapolis Township, thence is rained to L. R. Morse, adjoining the southern line of Annapolis Township, thence is rained to L. R. Morse, adjoining the southern line of Annapolis Township, thence is rained to L. R. Morse, adjoining the southern line of Annapolis Township, thence is rained to L. R. Morse, adjoining the southern line of Annapolis Township, thence is rained to L. R. Morse, adjoining the southern line of Annapolis Township, thence is rained to L. R. Morse, adjoining the southern line of Annapolis Township, thence is rained to L. R. Morse, adjoining the southern line of Annapolis Township, thence is rained to L. R. Morse, adjoining the southern line of Annapolis Township, thence is rained to L. R. Morse, adjoining the southern line of Annapolis Township, thence is rained to L. R. Morse, adjoining the southern line of Annapolis Township, thence is rained to L. R. Morse, adjoining the southern line of Annapolis Township, thence is rained to L. R. Morse, adjoining the southern line of Annapolis veyed under the application of one, Montgomery, eighteen chains, thence

> EDWIN GATES, O- T. Daniels.

Prospering in Vancouver

The marriage of John V. Mills,

obtained at a dollar a gross from the St. John Business College, by mentioning the Monitor.

The annual meeting of the Bridge
The annual meeting of the Bridge
Reguigh Register.

Who has been visiting friends in various friends in various parts of Nova Ocotia and at her former home in Grafton left on firm of Clap Gilmour, of the firm of Clap Gilmour & Company, wholesale dealers in produce, fruit, etc. A son, H.M., is of the firm of H.M. Mills & Co., real estate and investment brokers Vancouver. Berwick Register.

The Rev. A. D. Dimock and Mrs.

Dimock and two little cone Gordon

Classified

DANIEL M. CHARLTON

terms apply to W. D. Lockett or

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Sheriff of the County of Annapolis.

A Grade C or D teacher for Youngs Cove School Section. Apply to JOHN R. BENT.

Secty. Trustee. Sept. 27th, 3 ins.

TWO LADY BOARDERS can odated for the winter. Also boy to do chores.
MRS. L. R. MARSHALL "Edcora," Paradise, Sept. 26,

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> E. Kaulbach, C. A. PRINCIPAL

THE MIDDLETON DRIVING PARK CO., Limited, will give three horse races at their Driving Park, Middleton, N. S., on Monday, October 10th, 1910, with the following classes. A. 2.22 class, purse \$150, a 3-minute class, purse \$100, both trot and pace, mile heats, best three in STARRATT—SANFORD.— At Holy Trinity church, Middleton, by Rev. W. L. H. Morris, on Sept. 27th Mr. Harry J. Starratt to Miss Blanche F. Sanford, both of West Blanche F. Sanford, both of West Secty, Fred L. Shaffner, Middleton. Sept. 28th, 2 ins. five. Also a green race, purse \$50,

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would then be caused.—St. John Times.

Rev. Z. L. Fash is removing with his family from Hillsboro, N. B., to Charlottet. on it where he has accepted the pastorate of the Baptist church.

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Farmers are beginning to recognize the use of the place of beginning, containing one place of beginning, containing to recognize the use of the place of beginning, containing to recognize the use of the place of beginning, containing to recognize the use of the place of beginning, containing to recognize the use of the place of beginning, containing to recognize the use of the place of beginning, containing to recognize the use of the place of beginning, containing to recognize the use of the place of beginning, containing to recognize the use of the place of beginning, containing to recognize the use of the place of beginning to recognize the use of the place of beginning to recognize the use of the place of beginning to recognize the use of the place of beginning to recognize the use of the place of beginning to recognize the use of the place of beginning to recognize the use of the place of beginning to recognize the use of the place of beginning to recognize the use of the place of beginning to recognize the use of the place of beginning to recognize the use of the place of beginning to recognize the use of the place of beginning to recognize the use of the place of beginning to recognize the use of the place of the place of beginning to recognize the use of the place of the pl than apples, so bring the

haul it over. Cider made for customers on usual terms and re-

fined with our English filter if required

BRIDGETOWN, N. S.

QUICK RETURNS A young lady, with only a in a partial Maritime usiness course last year. I secured an appointment for her and in five weeks she received in salary what she paid me for tuition.

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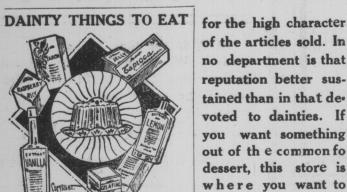
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J. E. Lloyd & Son

C. P. R. In Nova Scotia

(Halifax Herald.)

Halifax is to have from the C. P. R., a through freight service with Montreal via Digby. This was the statement made yesterday at the luncheon in the Halifax hotel, given to Vice-Presidents McNicoll and Bos worth, by the board of trade. Both Mr. McNicoll and Mr, Bosteresting to Halifax people and to the people of the whole provincs.

RAILWAY AND MANAGEMENT. property, which the C.IP. R. was awas better than they had anticipated crops besides grass and grain. This is frame and reverse frame system, The statement was made that there in black mud. The moss and fresh these being spaced two inches apart

APPRECIATION OF D. A. R.

ment as well as of the west.

THROUGH FREIGHT SERVICE MONTREAL AND HALIFAX-The shipping facilities at Digby

view jof improvements under way, and Mr. Bosworth said the company dividends on its capital. yould put on a through freight serce. It is understood that the company's engineers will report or may Halifax, but the inference was that when connections could be made and

to bring this about. GAVE THE VICE-PRESIDENTS BUSY AND PLEASANT TIME.

The board of trade gave Vice-Presidents McNicoll and Bosworth a ousy and doubtless also a pleasant at North street station. They were

CEMENT TWO PRACTICAL MEN WHO CAN SPEAK.

his left.

president's introduction. Mr. Mc-Nicoll speaks to the point, with a fective speech and was heard with no poison. Sold by all dealers. keen interest.

After the luncheon Messrs Mo Nicoll and Bosworth were taken for an automobile ride, necessarily short, for they left by the Maritime Hush! A friend went then: express en route for Montreal.

The pleasant purgative effect experenced by all who use Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets, and the healthy condition of the body and mind which they create, makes one feel joyful. Sold by all dealers.

SPRAYING ORCHARDS.

The press of all the provinces dur-

been sprayed have produced much better crops than those which were neglected. This is a matter of great Passed on upon the stony way o mportance because it involves the partment of agriculture has issued a bulletin dealing with the question. It | My friend is dead. states that where apple trees were sprayed with anti-microbe mixtures, Hush! A friend is lost! first class, four per cent second class and one per cent culls, while on And fell my friend, sore wounded untrees that are sprayed not more than per cent culls. The culls are worth He felt-just went and came forty-five cents a barrel, second class \$1, and first class \$1.75. An exchange | And though today again our pathpoints out that if we take an or chard producing a crop of one hun- My friend is lost. dred barrels, the sprayed orchard would yield \$175, and unsprayed a- Hush! A friend was slain; added that what is true of apples reorchardists in the maritime provin es.- St. John Telegraph.

The Biggest Farm First Steel Steamer Built In Eastern Canada

Some Facts About Missiquash Marsh Property- A Venture That is

Proving Worth While-A for the Dominion Government, went Possible Scheme-Some to sea 24th inst for her trial trip, Experts' Opinions. Mr. W. A. Trueman, Point DeBute, in every way, both as to sea-worthi- ty per cent of illness is attended with was in Amherst on Saturday and ness and speed. The Canso is the first | inactive bowels and torpid liver, and worth made addresses that were in- the News talked to him about the steel steamer to be built in the Mar- that this condition must be removed biggest farm in Eastern Canada-the itime Provinces, and it gives the peo- gently and thoroughly before health Missiquash-of which he is superin- ple of Yarmouth considerable pride to can be restored. tendent. Mr. Trueman said the grass know that such a boat can be turned crop was splendid, while the grain out here at home, every bit of work pleasant and safe remedy for constiwas unusually stout and thrifty. A in her being of home production. Mr. McNicoll spoke appreciatively new departure in marsh culture had She is built under Lloyds special al. We are so certain of their great been made, he said, by creating a inspection and to class 100 A. 1. in curative value that we promise to garden where celery, tomatoes, sugar their register. Her dimensions are

beets, etc., are grown with sufficient Length over all 97.6; beam 22 feet

are splendid possibilities for expan- water vegetation which formerly throughout her length. The deck is grew on the marshes have rotted and steel, sheathed with hard wood. The this province could be made very formed a top layer on the marsh deckhouse on the main deck, conmud from three inches to three feet tains the chief engineer's room, and sea, flatulence, excessive looseness having come to this province, were thick. This muck is a fertilizer itself store room; as well as providing endiarrhoea or other annoying effect. naturally interested in its develop- and will grow enormous crops of trances to the entrance room. An,up- They are especially good for children nearly everything which will grow in per deck-house, built above the, bridge weak persons or old folks. Two sizes Mr. Bosworth spoke favorably of this climate. Professor Andrews provides the wheel-house, which con- 25c. and 10c. Sold only at out store the present steamship service from thinks it adds immensely to the val- tains steam steering gear, and the -The Rexall Store, W. A. Warren. Yarmouth to Boston and said that ue of the Missiquash property. Prin-Captain's room. the boats could probably be enlarged cipal Cummings, of the Nova Scotia WATERTIGHT BULKHEADS. and their accommodation made more | College of Agriculture says the vege-The quarters and mess room, for table mould is of "enormous value," the men are located forward, the of-and "saw no reason why the property ficers mess and state rooms are aft should not become one vast, fertile should not become one vast, fertile adjoining. On deck is a powerful

steam windlass for handling of an-If the present policy be maintained chors and cables. Very heavy bitts were regarded as good, especially in for a year or two Mr. Trueman believes the property will be earning heads, dividing the vessel into six

> Mr. Trueman was asked if the ex- are designed for water tanks. The-enpenditure was a profitable venture. gines are of the triple expansion type the cylinders being twelve inches, nineteen inches, and twenty inches diameter, with twenty inch stroke, people, even marsh men, considered it a wild and risky venture. The developing about four hundred horselarge amount reclaimed and now in power, making one hundred and sixpasture and hay is sufficient to convince any one of its success.

A leading director who is an enter the freight secured Halifax would be prising man, intends to visit Holthe port. The possession of the D. A. land next month to pick up any ideas R. by the C.iP. R., will go a long he can from the Dutch methods of dealing with dyke lands.

Replying to a News suggestion that the propert is bonded to English parties Mr. Trueman said that he understood the property to be bond-

Johnson and members of the board's perty ought to be divided into small Johnson and members of the board's holdings for market gardens, for transportation committee met them dairying, pasturage and beef-raising; taken for a sail on the harbor and it would be an ideal property for Arm, aboard of Mr. Glassey's hand- this because it is surrounded by hills some motor boat. At one o'clock they were the board's guests at a luncheon of the board's guests at a luncheon at the Halifax hotel. Mr. mission has asked for facts concern-McNicoll having a seat on President ing the property, as that body has Johnson's right and Mr. Bosworth on considered it important enough to the natural resources of Canada. All the big things are not west; some of

Hoarseness in a child subject to croup is a sure indication of the apslight tinge of Scottish accent that betreve the land of his high Man betrays the land of his birth. Mr. after the croupy cough has appeared, Bosworth is a man of plain, but ef- it will prevent the attack. Contains

them are in the Maritime Provinces.

A FRIEND WENT THERE

Went with a tear of sorrow in his eye A friend too old to lose, too young to die Went with a heavy word of mine and

Griaved in his inner heart and thenwas not; He lives and speaks with me, but

naught beside, My friend has died.

Passed on in silence uncomplainingly; ing the present season has emphasiz- Nor stopped to parry angry words ed the fact that orchards which have with me; Passed on, sore hurt,* but keeping back his tears,

question of-profit. The federal de- Well knowing me, but though he bows his head-

ninety-five per cent of the fruit is A sneer of mine, that cost me but a

to death; fifteen per cent is first-class, and fifty | Nor made he any cry to tell the pain

back again; ways crossed,

bout \$87, or only half as much. It is Just then-struck down in the broad light of day; fers to other fruit. The lesson is one As fell a crime, I know, as ever lay which should not be overlooked by At murder's door-it cost me but a

At him who craved but sympathy-

The Doctor's Question In Maritime Provinces

The new steel tug Canso built by

the New Burrell-Johnson Iron Co.

Much Sickness Due to Bowel

Disorders

A doctor's first question when conhaving the Government inspectors a- sulted by a patient is, "Are your board. The trip proved satisfactory bowels regular?" He knows that nine-

Rexall Orderlies are a positive pation and bowel disorders in gener

success to show capabilities for other and draught 8.6. She is built on the

SALE OF FIRE-ARMS

SHOULD BE RESTRAINED. This matter of the sale of firearms

the habit of carrying pistols of other concealed weapons; we have a law against it, and it has never been compartments. The fore and aft peaks a Canadian habit. But Canada with the large influx of about Carpenter-Morton Roofing. It

foreigners is changing, and the open | will not crack in cold weather. sale of weapons is dangerous. All possible means should be ad- possible to get and it is less expenopted to prevent the growth of such sive than any other high-grade mater-



WHEN COAL IS DONE

We do not use our water power, we If these things alone were used they could turn every wheel and warm

a dangerous habit in this country. | ial. Booklet free. K. Freeman.

"A Kingly Gift"

EARL GREY'S APPEAL On behalf of Needy Consumptives Strong words of Canada's Governor-General

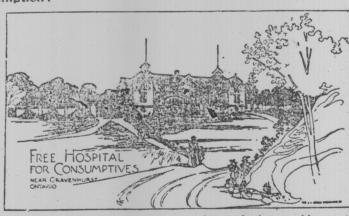
At the official opening of the King Edward Sanatorium for Consumptives, near Toronto, His Excellency delivered an address that must have an important bearing on the future of the sanatorium movement in Canada. We quote:-

"The proceedings this afternoon commenced with beautiful and reverent prayer from your old friend, Dr. Petts. He prayed that the light of the Lord might shife upon us. That prayer is abundantly answered. He also prayed that the White Plague might be removed. Well, whether that prayer will be answered or not depends upon yourse!ves."

"Is it not a standing shame and reproach to the governments and individuals that there is not more care taken by the people of Canada to protect themselves against the curse of consumption?"

On his way out to the King Edward Sanatorium, -so name permission of His Majesty King Edward VII-the Governor-General's car was stopped in its progress outside the Canada Cycle & Motor Co. by a large crowd of its employees. contribution of one hundred dollars was handed the Governor-General, a donation to the Toronto Free Hospital for Con-

"'Twas a kingly gift" said His Excellency in making acknowledgment. "I will tell the King.



Addressing the large audience that attended these opening exercises, referring to this event,

Earl Grey said: "Ladies and gontlemen, when the workingmen of Canada are setting an example of this character, I hope you will not be slow to follow, and I trust that the example of the Canada Cycle & Motor Co. may be followed, as I am sure it will, in every

factory and manufacturing industry throughout the land." We carry these words to the people of Canada in our appeal to-day on behalf of the

Muskoka Free Hospital for Consumptives

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PAROLED MEN DO WELL. Only 65 Out of 3,100 Men Forfeit

Their Liberty. Dominion Parole Officer Archibald ighted to see him on the road to as to the number of prisoners who had been paroled since the incention of the system in Canada eleven years ago, Mr. Archibald said that he was at the present time making out a report for the department, but could eastport, with a load of smoke wood with Capt. Clayton in charge perhaps give approximate figures.

Since the system was established in Schr. Minnie C., Capt. Robin 1899, he said about 3,100 prisoners

were released on parole. () ut of that number only about 65 had forfeited their liberty. That is a splendid record, Mr. Archibald said. Nearly 2,000 have won their full-liberty and are is the enjoyment of good citizenship towing that they were not criminals, but had yielded to temptation in moments of weakness, and afterwards deeply regretted they and some state of the 24th inst and is taking in a load of dry fish for D. & O. Sprowl of Digby.

Mrs. William Brown, with her daughter and son, of Lynn, Mass., is visiting her sister, Mrs. W.H. Anderson. Also Louis Wilson, of the same place, is the guest of Mrs. W. H. Anderson. ion in moments of weakness, and ifterwards deeply regretted their lets and repented in sackcleth and lashes. One thousand prisoners are still reporting. Last year 430 prisoners completed their paroles. Of the 3,100 prisoners paroled in eleven years, 1,800 were from the penitentaries and 1,300 from the jails and reformatories.

In place, is the guest of Mrs. W. H. Anderson.

Mr. Stuart Rice, of Lynn, is spending his vacation with his mother, Mrs. May Rice, of this place.

Mrs. James Oliver has gone to Boston to spend the winter with her daughter. Mrs. William Henderson.

pald thinks that the limit has now been reached. Last year the paroles and Mrs. W. H. Arderson and son, totalled about 578, or about 100 Willard, have returned from St John willard, have returned from St John more than in the previous year. In the prisons of Canada Mr. Archibald aid that there were about one-third of the prisoners in whom the utmost confidence could be put if they were cleased on parole. There were robably from 15 to 20 per cent. who could be better incarcerated for life, s they were genuine criminals. One year Mr. Archibald followed up he prisoners paroled, of whom there he prisoners paroled, of whom there were 300, and found that they were arning a total of about \$120,000. They had "made good," and were aluable citizens.

Not a minute should be lost when child shows symptoms of croup. Thamberlain's Cough Remedy given as soot as the child becomes hoarse, the croups cough another the croups and the croups are the croups another the croups are the crou

The Digby Courier announces that arry T. Dennison, one of the liberal adidates for Digby, has resigned. I health is given as the case.

CRIPPEN FOUND GUILTY. arder against Dr. H. Crippen, in vice: ippen residence last July of the ilated body supposed to be that A fault which needs it most grows Crippen's wife.

Parkers Cove

(Sept. 23rd.) has just made an official visit to the one of our oldest and esteemed citipenitentiary at Kingston. This is the zens in the person of Mr. Stephen first visit of Mr. Archibald since his Johns, whos: cheerful presence and admiring friends and countrymen. ed by those who have had the pleasecovery. When asked as to how ure of tried and true friendshio with the one who sets a proper value upthe parole system was working, and him. Rev. J. W. Smith conducted the on time. service at the house and grave. Interment took ulace at Stoney Bearh

> Schr. Minnie C., Capt. Robinson, 'arrived the 24th inst and is taking in Merriment may intrude upon a sigh,

reformatories.

The number of paroles has been steadily increasing, but Mr. Archibald thinks that the limit has now and Mrs. Arthur Longmire and Mrs. William Henderson.

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mection with the finding in the "Dare to be true, nothing can need a Once More Their Value in Time of

two thereby."

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M.P.P., and Fred T. Gardner, Coun-It kills pain and removes stiffness. ty- Treasurer. William Dennis, of the Halifax Herald, replied on behalf of Montreal, says: "I have found Zam-Mrs. McLeod, who was also present. Buk most soothing and valuable in a as follows:

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whatever it led.

As an interpreter of nature, he dis- completely out, and I, am n closed the wealth and wonder of his cured." environment, and the supreme utility So many of the ordinary embrocaj the light of science.

justice and righteousness, and was a sciatica, sprain, etc., its effect is very persistent and uncompromising op- quickly felt. ponent of wrong and an aggressive If rubbed on the chest and between fighter for the common good.

with wisdom's fruit To bless his country and inspire

The successful man is invariably

THE WRITTEN WORD

The helpless written word! The word begun What magic shall foretell the answer-

place, is the guest of Mrs. W. H. An- Within the shaping, and the blunder-Of impulse in an echo be undone.

Yet if the pen have tarried! How Go lengthening! The weary day but crawls o weary day, the

The banks bereft of any flower that smiles. And in the shadow all remembrance calls And all the heart: "O, for the writ-

ten word!" QUARANTINED

where a child has scarlet fever)- I services has the great advantage of suppose you keep her well isolated?" "Lor' bless you, sir, yes He keeps proper share of the benefits accruing behind that clothes-horse, and don't from the success of the undertakings. come among us but for meals."

INCONSISTENT.

"Mother," asked little Ethel, 'now

SCOUTS ON THE JOB.

Trouble Was Demonstrated.

Once again the scout movement has misfortune to upset the cart near the ness prestige would suffer. youths were running from all direc- "93" Hair Tonic will promptly erations. They seemed to have grown dicate dandruff, stimulate hair from the ground, so rapid was their growth and prevents premature baldappearance. There stood Mr. Insole, ness.

RHEUMATISM CURFD

Zam-Buck will give you relief! When you have any deep-seated pain in the joints, the back, the wrists or elsewhere, place a liberal speeches were delivered by Hon. J. in. The penetrating power of this

very bad case of rheumatism, and also for stiffness of joints and muscles. I suffered long and acutely from rheumatism, and tried one liniment A distinguished Nova Scotian, who after another in vain. I also took through the press appealed with pow- medicines internally, but it remained er to his generation. A student of for Zam-Buk to effect a cure. I began public affairs, a graduate of Har- applying this balm whenever I felt vard, equipped with a varied experi- the aches and pains of rheumatism ence, he became an effective and coming on or felt any of the stifffearless reformer. He sought the ness. The result was truly wonderful truth and was not afraid to follow Zam-Buk seemed to penetrate to the very seat of the pains, driving them

of a popular knowledge of its univer- tions and liniments are imperfectly sal and eternal laws. As a moral and prepared and not sufficiently refined social reformer, he was the champion to penetrate even the skin-much less of humanitarianism as illumined by the underlying muscles. Zam-Buk is totally different. Zam-Buk is so re-In the public forum he always ap- | fined, and its essences and juices are peared in the advocacy of progress. so concentrated, that when rubbed He had the prophet's passion for into the muscles for rheumatism,

the shoulders in cases of bad cold on The sage's dust now eloquently mute the chest, Zam-Buk will give relief. Once held the feeling heart and fertile Apart from its use as an embrocation, Zam-Buk will be found a cure Which wreathed of air virtue's flower for all ordinary forms of skin disease and injury. It cures eczema, rashes, ringworm, cold sores, elcers, abscesses, chapped hands, piles, vari-This memorial was erected by his cose veins, cuts, burns, bruises, etc. All druggists and stores at 50c., or post free from Zam-Buk Co., Toronto for price. Refuse harmful imitations.

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finaly sifted coal ashes, and sifted "O. I only thought you might be the water in until cement hardens. table salt, mix on stove with a lit-

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Paradise

Mrs. Chas. Covert, junr., and son, where they will spend the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Starratt and Miss Myrtle Starratt spent Sunday with Mrs. Roland Taylor of Auburn, Mr. Roy Balcom returned to Acadia on Saturday.

Firth Balcom went to the United States on Saturday. Mrs. G. H. Macomber and daughter Grace spent Sunday with the Misses at Crossburn.

Brown at Hantsport. Messrs H. A. and H.i W. Longley were called to Wolfville on Monday evening to see their mother, Mrs. Avard Longley, who is seriously ill,

Monday.

Much sympathy is felt here for Mr L. W. Elliott and family, of Clarence, whose residence was completely destroyed by fire on Monday.

Miss Mabel Leonard returned from

(From another correspondent) Mrs. H. Layte and son, Ralph, left last week for Roxbury, Mass., where they intend spending the winter. Miss Lulu DeB. Zwicker, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. W. W. Banks, left Tuesday for Wolfville, Sunday evening in the Baptist church have returned from their visit in the where she will enter the sophomore

class at Acadia College. The Rev. Junan Shahbaz, a native of Persia, spoke in the Baptist church Sunday afternoon in a very interesting manner. He also gave an West Paradise Monday night.

the West last week ill with typhoid by his niece, spent the week end at Mr. Hamm the property formerly

Halifax Exhibition were, Mrs. H.A. Longley, Mrs. T. A. Elliott, Mrs. F. business W. Bishop, Mrs. L. F. Wallace, Mr. Balcom and Harry Morse.

Mrs. Wayland Brown, Miss Kilcup, Lynn, Mass. Mrs. Bellus and Mrs. Burke visited Mrs. R. Chesley last week.

visiting friends in Middleton, leaving dleton. later in the week for Wolfville, where College.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Starratt went moose. to Aylesford Saturday to visit their daughter, Mrs. Roland Taylor.

Mrs. David Freeman Tuesday after- tome.

Outram

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Balsor from Natick, Mass., has returned home, after spending two weeks with his parents and other relatives in this

Mr. Osborn Marshall from Glouces ter, Mass., has been the guest of his married life. sister, Mrs. B. Marshall, for the last week, returning home on Satarday. Mass., was the guest of his sister. P. Banks, for a few days last week. Mrs. Emma Ward and daughter, of Saturday.



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Lawrencetown.

D. M. Balcom over Sunday. visit friends and relatives in the tentive audience. United States.

Miss Carrie Banks on Saturday and Roop for a few days last week. Sunday.

Mr. Chipman Foster, after spending the summer with his daughter, Mrs.

turned home on Saturday. Mrs. D. B. Durling, Mrs. Elizabeth and at last reports, was sinking Balcom, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Balcom, accompanied by their guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morse and Ewart left Mrs. J. A. Balcom, Miss Georgie and their capture of a fine moose. for a fortnights' visit in Lynn on Inglisville on Wednesday of last week and were pleasantly entertained at were the guests of Mr. and Mrs, the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Banks. Forbes Tupper last week. Also Mrs. Mrs. E. A. Phinney was 'at home' Willett, of Clementsvale and Mrs.

to a number of friends on Saturday evening. After a bountiful repast the time was pleasantly spent with so- to spend the winter. a visit with her sister at Falmouth cial intercourse, music, consisting of A number of persons attended the day. gramophone.

week.

Mr. Hovey, of Acadia University, preached a very impressive sermon on

West paradise.

Mr. Melburne Saunders, who has at Hyde Park, Mass.

Port Wade. Among those who attended the Miss Ethel Saunders has gone to

Roy Balcom returned Monday from last Tuesday, the 27th inst, at Mid- following officers elected:-

Messrs B. W. Saunders and Freehe will resume his studies at Acadia man Durling went moose hunting last week, but returned without the

Mr. and Mrs. Newman Daniels, who have been visiting relatives at Liver-The W.M.A.S. met at the home of | uool, N.S., have returned to their

Mrs. Patterson, of Aylesford, Kings Major Whitmarsh and family, who Co., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Arhave been spending the summer at thur T. Morse.

"Ellenhurst", returned to Bermuda Mrs. George Balcom, and son, Eliza Longley, have returned to Stronach for a time. Lynn, Mass.

Lower Granville

Fred R. Parker and bride came from Shelburne on Friday and receiv-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Balsor have gone to Wellsley, Mass., for a few triends. We extend congratulations friends. We extend congratulations and wish them a long and happy

Herbert and Albert Hudson came from Lynn on Saturday and are vis-Mr. T. H. Balsor, from Erighton, iting their mother, Mrs. Robert

Hudson.

her aunt, Mrs. David Marshall, for a Rev. M. W. Brown came from Pereaux on Wednesday and has assumed Miss Goldie M. Brown, from Keene, the pastorate of the Baptist church has been visiting her many here. He preached at Stoney Beach Karsdale and Port Wade on Sunday, and made an excellent impression.

Schr. Onward, Capt. Johnson,

cleared for Boston with piling on

Saturday. Mr. J. Bain, Supt. H. & S. W Railway with his private car came to Port Wade on Friday and remained until Monday. Mrs. Hain and a partyof friends were with him.

Morth Williamston

Mr. Harry Barteaux, of Amesbury Mass., visited his parents and other relatives here during the past week. Miss Georgie Mitchell and sister, of St. John, having spent three weeks at the home of Mrs. John Moore, returned to their home on

Monday.

nis, at Nictaux Falls.

D. M. Charlton. Last Friday Miss Agnes Pierce en-

Clementsport.

Mr. and Miss Jackson, of the Uni- Rev. Porter Shirley gave a very in-Myrna Stoddart left on Wednesday to The room was well filled by an at- in town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chesley, of Paradise, Miss Leta Durling was the guest of were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jos- crop of apples in this section. Burns takes the blacksmith stand recently vacated by Mr. Fred Ruggles, ladies' furs. on account of ill health. We are glad to welcome Mr. Burns and family Lewis Hinds, of Massachusetts, re-

and hope their stay will be a pleasant one and their coming a success. We are glad to state that our hunters, who recently were in the woods after game, were rewarded by Rev. Mr. Little and Mrs. Little

Covert, of Bridgetown. Mr. Fred Jones has gone to Boston

solos, duets and selections on the Exhibition at Yarmouth last week. Capt. Joseph Rawding had the Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Phinney at- misfortune to hurt his ankle very of the late Albert Mills at Annapotended the exhibition at Falifax last badly last week on board the Schr. lis on Friday last. Robs. He is under the care of Dr.

Lovitt, of Bear River. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stronach upper part of the county.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Jones, of Ligby, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Chute.

W. C. Jones last week. There were two places sold here re- Boston Saturday last. been visiting his brother, J. W. cently. The purchasers were Mrs. Crowell bought the property recently home to Trenton on Saturday. Homer Pearson, who returned from Mr J. W. Saunders, accompanied owned by Mr. George Gilliatt and

owned by Mr. James Rawding. Schr. Mercedese and Bobs cleared wood and piling:

Mr. and Mrs. William Cropley, who A public meeting was held in Temand Mrs. H. Corbitt, Messrs Ernest have been visiting in different parts perance Hall Sept. 30th addressed by band two sons and two daughters ated the Harrison Hot Springs. At Mr. Harry J. Starratt was united perance, after which Old Colony tenderly cared for by her daughter, lake margin, water springs up at a in marriage to Miss Blanche Sanford Division was resuscitated and the Mrs. Maurice Dalton, who will now temperature of one hundred and fif-

W. P .- Capt. E. Rawding. W. A .- Mrs. May Jones. R. S .- Esta Gilliatt A.R.S .- Earl Jones. F. S .- Anna Calnek Treas -Alice Atwood

Chap.-W. C. Jones Con.- Sophia Berry A. Con .- Carl Stronach I. S .- Elizabeth Rawding O. S .- Lovitt Ray

P. W. P .- Forbes Tupper S.Y.P.W.-Annie Chute. Vaugn, who have been vis.ting at the and Miss Eva Baker, of Boston, are ter spending a few weeks with her home of her mother, Mrs. Mary the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles friends here.

Port Wade

Supt. Bain, of Bridgewater, accompanied by his family, arrived Mrs. A. B. Kendall, with her Barteaux.

visit among friends and relatives. Glasgow to secure needed repairs. iting friends here from Saturday to the Exhibition at Halifax.

Mr. Wm. McGrath and bride, (nee The tea-meeting at Bloomington diameter and from one hundred to Celia Covert) are very happily and was held on both Wednesday and one hundred and fifty feet high. They comfortably situated in their new Thursday afternoons. One hundred grow very straight with few limbs home, the Edwin Ryder homestead. dollars was netted to aid in finishing and are called "British Columbia We unite with the good people of the Baptist church being built here. tooth picks," being so straight and Port Wade in wishing the young Mr. Nelson Hatt is about again, tapering. We had seen large firs, but couple many happy and properous after an illness with fever. years of wedded life.

a new Y.M.C.A. building and also a Boston for a few weeks. new building for the W.C.T.U. added much to the comfort and enjoyment of the soldiers. At their cosy rooms the women furnished a cheap lunch or a meal to the hungry 'red coats,' | Service for Sunday, Rev. H. Me- forty-two cords of shingle wood.

then he could step across the street lick 3 p. m., East Inglisville. into the Y.M.C.A., where the needs Miss Grace Whitman, of Massachuof the inner man are also looked af- setts is visiting her perents, Mr. and Green vegetables of any kind will ter. A good program, consisting of Mrs. E. R. Whitman. tations, music, vocal and instrumental, was given every evening, while to visit her brothers and friends. in camp. The management deserve Miss Edith Moore spant the week | very much credit for the great interend with her friend, Miss Vivian An- est taken in the young men. The fishermen are very active here.

Fred Charlton picked a bunch of Capt. John Apt has his large vessel, apple blossoms in full bloom on the the Albert J. Lutz newly painted Parker. 23rd ult. On the same day Willie II- and part of a new crew ready for a Isley picked quite a number of ripe long trip haddeck hunting. The haddock now average about ten cents Mrs. Archie Brown, of Woburn, round, right from the water, and all Mass., is the guest of her brother, the fishermen in this vicinity are catching the winter supply of the guest of her friend, Miss Effle Duryellow stuff. We expect to see the ling. tertained a number of friends very fishermens' pockets lined better than Master Harley Banks, who was serthey have been for years.

Bear River.

Stuart, left on Saturday for Lynn, ted States, were the guests of Mrs. teresting and instructive lecture in son, Lamert, at Halifax, during exthe basement of the Methodist church | hibition, returning home on Tuesday. Miss Blanche Bishop and Miss on "Habit" last Thursday evening. Mr. W. H. Smith, of St. John, was

> Exhibition visitors will be interest-Mr. Robert Burns, and family, of ed in Miss Wade's stock of Milliuery Mrs. A. Morgan is visiting her son Bridgetown, have moved here. Mr. which will be complete on that date.

> > Mr. E. S. Benson returned to Bos ton on Friday last. Capt. I. E. and Mrs. Woodworth, wno have been visiting their children

the woods after big game. Their MOLASSES, gal. daughters, Dorothy and Edith are visiting in Kentville during their ab- SPLIT PEAS, lb.

tension, Vancouver Island, on Mon-

A number of the members of Keith Lodge attended the Masonic funeral

Oakdene School, is spending a few days with Mrs. Jennie Ray. Mrs. Emeline Beals returned to Bear River on Saturday and will British Columbia, the Last West

Mrs. Atkins and family left for

Port Lorne

Chester to engage in the millinery for Boston last week, loaded with Mrs. Elizabeth Rhodes passed away An automobile ride of five miles years and two months. An aged hus. other beautiful spot, where are situtravelling lecturer for Sons of Tem- and loving mother. She has been one and a half miles high and at the return to her home in Brockton and ty degrees. It is so hot that it can SUGAR, 18 lbs.

their home today, Oct. 3rd.

Miss Georgie Hall has gone to there to sober up at the hotel.

A severe thunder storm passed over

Torbrook.

daughters, Lottie and Jessie, have An accident to the ore crusher on at home and heated to this tempergone to Lynn, Mass., for a months' Tuesday necessitated sending to New ature, but the charm lies in its being Harry Runnels, of Digby, was vis- Mr. George Barkhouse is attending In some ways more wonderful to

Mr. Ezra MacGregor and family moose. Messrs Terry and C. R. through which we pass to reach the are moving to Lynn, Mass., having Banks were successful in capturing lake side. Our road leads between sold their residence here to Mr. Fred one and its delicious meat was relish- mountain peaks and through great

Inglisville

lectures, exhortations, readings, reci- Miss Sadie Banks left on Saturday en out of the water with a collander for Dorchester and Brookline, Mass., while the water still boils. Mrs. A. Godfrey has engaged to teach school at Albany Cross. winter with his daughter, Mrs. G.

> Mrs. S. Byers met with quite a serious accident be getting her wrist broken and other injuries.

liously ill, is slowly improving.

Mrs. (Rev.) A. Daniel visited her

The heavy wind of Sunday night blew off a large part of the small

W. W. Wade has a nice line of

in Boston and vicinity, returned home on Thursday last. Dr. L. J. and Mrs. Lovitt are in

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cunningham returned from Guysboro on Friday RISING SUN STOVE POLISH .07 last and left for their home at Ex-

Miss Woodman, a former teacher in

spend the winter with Mr. and Mrs.

On Monday morning, Sept. 26th, hours. at the advanced age of eighty-nine brought us to Harrison Lake, an

will take her father with her. Rhodes' mother, Mrs. Samuel Rhodes and sulphur, and is considered good they arrived. They will return to by the hundreds of guests and patients and old drunks that come

Lynn where she intends to spend the On a side-board on the hotel piazza

age was done.

ed by a large number of our citizens cedars from six to twelve feet in

Mr. Ambrose Banks returned to Boston on Saturday to spend the

Miss Mildred Beals has been the

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BAKER'S COCOA, can

.25 SHREDDED COCOANUT, 1b. MAGIC BAKING POWDER FROSTING SUGAR. 1b. MOIRS HIGH GRADE CHOCO-LATES, 1b. VANILLA EXTRACT, 2-oz. bot. .083 CHALLENGE CHOCOLATES TIGER 30c. TEA. 1b. MORSES 30c. TEA. 1b. .04 NATIONAL BLEND TEA. 1b. .071 MORSES 40c. TEA, 1b.

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W. W. CHESI.ES

(Continued from page 4.) street sides and make them most leaved beeches and some sixty kinds of hedge making shrubs are all carefully trimmed and tested, and made

a most interesting sight for two only be sipped as we would hot tea. OIL, 5 gals. Mr. Gilbert Rhodes and his niece, It contains a large per centage of MOLASSES, 2 gals.

are the mugs all properly labelled so Mrs. Avard Brown has returned to as not to be mixed and when the gong rings or on the doctor's order, are headed for the inexhaustible strings a few rods from the hotel and drink a larger or less amount of this this place Saturday evening. No dam nauseating mixture, paying three dollars a day or seventeen dollars a week for the privilege, with extra charges for baths. Strangers drink from the dipper or accept the generherein private car last week, looking Mr. Maynard Barteaux, of Boston osity of a patient for a sup. I think after interests of the H. & S. W. is visiting his brothers, E.M. and S. you have to learn to like it. I don't believe many of those there taking it freely would care for it if mixed up

mixed and heated by nature. me than the hot springs and the A number of parties are out for drinkers, are the great cedar forests were not prepared for such large The patient at the mines has been cedars. Surely these must have been At Aldershot, though the weather liberated from small-pox quarantine. growing long before Hiram logged was unfavorable part of the time, Mrs. S. B. Payson is visiting in cedars for King Solomon on Lebanon to have attained this great size. A lumberman, a seat companion in this fine drive, told me he had recently made six thousand feet of lumber

from one of these, and from another (Continued in next issue.)

be found more tasty if they are tak-

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