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A meeting of the town

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TOWN WILL INSTALL A NEW SYSTEM OF LIGHTING

The Manager of the Bridgetown Electric Light, Heat and Power Co. interviewed by a Committee of Citizens, with Rev. Dr. Jost as Chairman

A citizen's meeting was held in the desired at one-half the rate of a 16 c. p. lamp. Also that Mr. Beckwith Council Room on Friday evening. June 4th, to discuss the question of allow the town the six extra street electric lighting, a number of the lights as requested by the council in principal consumers of electric light | their letter to him of June, 1908. The following gentlemen were chosbeing present.

Rev. Dr. Jost was elected chairman en as a committee to submit the proof the meeting and Mr. Fred Bath. | posal to Mr. Beckwith:-viz, Rev. Dr. secretary.

A. Crowe and L. D. Shafner. The statement being made that Mr. Beckwith had expressed his intention interviewed Mr. Beckwith, who deof making some reduction in the clined to make any concession in the schedule of electric lighting, it was rates or any addition to the street suggested that a committee of three lights as requested. be appointed to interview him. A resolution was passed to this effect and the Town Council, who, at their regthe following proposal was drawn up ular monthly meeting on Monday eveto be submitted to Mr. Beckwith:-

ning, authorized their light commit- world. That he allow each consumer of a tee to proceed to investigate the ercial and residential,

the town of Bridgetow, (Yarmouth Herald Editorial.) the council chamber Ju A few issues ago, the Herald al- at 8 o'clock p. m. wit luded to the wonderful achievements gles in the chair and sent as follows: wrought by means of wireless electricity. These wonders seem to never

of Wireless Electricity.

cease; on the contrary they appear to crowd each other so that it is diffileaves off and the other begins The lighting of hundreds of incandescent lamps in the Omaha auditoritransmitted with-

purchase the best system six miles away-an invention of Dr. Frederick Milliner-had scarcely when the announcement is made that from tonight Ordered, that the following bills be music is to be played upon a piano

thus be played, why cannot a sewing M. K. Piper, \$51.35; C. F. DeWitt. machine be kept in motion, street \$6.65; W. B. A. Ritchie, \$10.00; estate cars be run, or in fact, any machin- John L. Cox, \$137.50; and that the ery set to work from one great cen- Clerk enquire about the amount of tral point on the continent? It seems not unlikely that all the Thomas Foster and Beeler & Peters

will be rendered futile, and the ships declared useless, as it is now becoming feasible to explode powder maga-

cent reduction in the rate to the

Annapolis, June 3-In the death of ollins W. Hardwick, which occurred ry suddenly tonight, Annapoli

Dies Suddenly.

Annapolis Town Councillor

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as unexpected, he having be his usual good health when last evil and horize seen alive. After tea he went into his vil. And to ingarden, but did not return. About two o'clock this morning his little and his young sister-in-law, in order the enable who were alone in the house awoke. and not finding him in the house be uneasy, and commenced search for him. They found him in the garden laving by a tree which he had been planting. Neighbors were called and medical aid summoned. but life was extinct, and Mr. Hardwick had probably been dead for sev eral hours. Heart failure was the

> About two years ago Mr. Hardwick married Miss Cummings, of Shel burne, who at the time of his death

cause of death.

visiting in Granville, accom panied by her infant daughter. He is also survived by two sisters-Mrs. R. U. Parker, of Kentville, and Mrs. Charles Whitman, of Lawrencetown, and by one brother, Oscar, of this town

10 per Mr. Hardwick, who was about fifty years of age, was one of the best known and most popular citizens of Annapolis. A man of sterling quality, absolute integrity and of genial disposition, he was held in respect and 15th inst, Judge Drysdale presiding. esteem by all who knew him. Always Following is the docket:a worker for the good of the town. he for several terms was a member of the town council, and a member of the board of trade, in which he took a prominent place. His death will be a great loss to the town. In religion he adhered to the Church of England, of which body he was ever an active son. worker. He belonged to the Independent Order of Oddfellows, by whom his funeral, which takes place on Saturday, will be conducted. For over thirty years the deceased was in

BRIDGETOWN TENNIS AND QUOIT CLUB GROUNDS OP 'ED

> of the Bridgetown Band Enlivened the Occasion

The opening of the new Tennis is expected it will be erected soon. The proceeds of the concert to be Courts took place on Saturday afterheld tonight are to go towards this noon, which was a typical June day. Flags flying and the music of the fund.

sisting of Mrs. Daniels, Mrs. Shafner,

Mrs. Lockett, Miss Fowler and Miss

Morse, served ice-cream and cake and

The club house is not yet built as

general social time was enjoyed.

Court Docket.

Bridgetown Band fes-The grounds are excellently adapted for the Club's purposes. There is tive air to the east-end town. The Club has about one hundred plenty of room for the two large tenmembers and most of them were prenis courts, the quoit beds, and pleassent with additional guests. ant shady spots for those who prefer to watch the games. The entertaining committee, con-

A long felt want for unifying the social element of the town is thus supplied, at the same time furnishing healthful and attractive recreation. The success of the opening augurs well for the future enjoyment of the additional funds are required but it Club.

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Church of England.

day last, June 6th, in St. Stephen's opens in Bridgetown on Tuesday, the chapel, Halifax, the following candidates for holy orders were ordained: To the priesthood-Rev. Herbert Lindsay, appointed rector of West F. Van Buskirk vs. Salter. J. J. Ritchie for plaintiff; O. T. ville. Rev. W. T. Suckling, of Granville. Daniels for defendant. Rev. C. W. Neish, of Halifax, ap-pointed to Neil's Harbor. Pratt vs. Balcomb. J. J. Ritchie for plaintiff; O. S. Rev. J. J. Bamford, of Country Miller for defendant. Harbor. Re Prov. Chemical Co.-A. L. Davi-Rev. H. D. Stanley, curate at Lunenburg. Blake Shouldrie Co. vs. Hardwicke. Ordained to the diaconate:-J. M. Owen for plaintiff; J. J. Quentin Warner, son of Rev. J. E. Ritchie for defendant. Warner, Middleton, and a student in Taylor vs. McLaughlin. the General Theological Seminary. F. W. Harris for plaintiff; J. M. New York. Mr. Warner succeeds Rev. Owen for defendant. B. A. Bowman at Whitney Pier. Eastern Township Manufacture Co. Gerald W. Bullock, a son of Rev. vs. Hardwick. W. H. Bullock J. M. Owen for plaintiff; J. J. W. R. Martell, a son of Rev. G. R. Ritchie for defendant. Martell, Windsor, appointed to New O. S. Miller vs. Morse. Germany. O. S. Miller for plaintiff. _____ ANOTHER SUSPECT ARRESTED. JUNE CAMP AT ALDERSHOT. Truro, May 31-The police of Antigonish reported to Truro last night at A general militia order fixing dates nine o'clock, that they had arrested for drill at various camps in the a man who quite accurately answers Maritime provinces has been issued. the description of the man who is al-It contains the following in reference | leged to have held the gun at Burto Aldershot camp:gess's head while a pal robbed the At Aldershot, June 29th, 14 Hus- | safe. The suspect had a small amount sars: Corps of Guides No. 9: Royal of money but no property of any othmankind and the advance of civiliza- were justly dealt with. His excellent Since the failure of the Binghamton Canadian Regiment, one company: er kind except the faded brown suit. judgment and keen business percep- Trust Company and the banks of 68th Regiment, 69th Regiment, one hat and other gear described by Burtions made him very popular among Knapp Brothers, private bankers in company each: Signalling Corps No. gess. He has told several conflicting his fellow men, he was honest, up-Deposit and Callicoon, on April 9th 9 Section: Canadian Army Service the most this whereabouts, during the past two weeks, part of which right, and charitable, gave liberally last, Mr. Knapp has been in seclu- Corps No. 8 Company: No. 1 field leads the Antigonish officers to beby Insane Butcher. Inght, and chartener, and charte ^j the robbery.

by the same process. If a piano can paid, viz., Wm. Hudson, \$3,90; Mrs.

vast expenditures upon war ships

zines on these vessels by means of W. Salter, R. A. Crowe a the wireless system. Fortifications on Shafner which had interviewed Mr. the land will meet the same fate. In- Beckwith about electric lighting and

deed it seems probable that wireless had proposed that the com electricity will revolutionize the the town 6 more street light

Industrially, the capabilities of citizens and the citizens be

the Herald bill and that the bills of

be referred to the street committee for further investigation. Capt. Jacob Salter reported from committee consisting of Dr. Jost, J.

discount of ten per cent, and to each various systems of lighting with a consumer of residential lights the view to selecting one most suitable privilege of using an 8 c. p. lamp if to the towy's requirements.

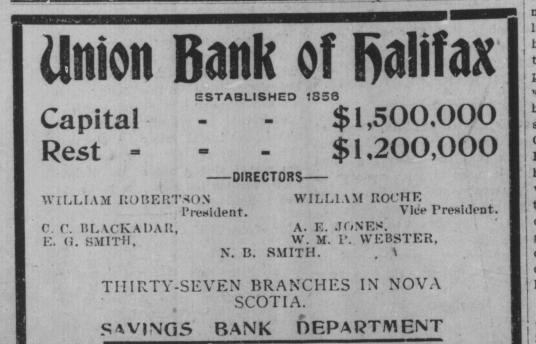
F.rst to Encourage Nature Study and School Gardens.

Canada first realized the educative value of gardening twenty years ago, against Walter H. Carruthers of observes Maud Going, who contri- Kentville, who was committed for butes an article entitled "Village trial shortly after the last Dominion Improvement" to the June Canadian election on the charge of having pub-Magazine.

in great measure to the zeal of Dr. newspaper, which contained a libel Alexander H. Mackay, Superintendent on Sir Frederick Borden, Minister of of Education for Nova Scotia. He Militia, goes over until the next advocated nature study and garden term of the court. work so ably and effectively that The case came before the grand there were fifty-two school gardens in jury at the June sitting of the suhis own province before 1904. In that preme court at Kentville. Mr. Jasyear the Sir William Macdonald tice Drysdale, who presided, called school gardens were established in the attention of the grand jury to all the Eastern Provinces, so that certain portions of the publication Canada can now boast of hundreds of which he said contained libel, and gardens.

The first school-gardens were mainly volunteer institutions due to the enthusiasm of the teacher more than to the initiative of the school trus- to the charge was read and filed op tees. But since 1904 there has been a his behalf by J. J. Ritchie, K. C. grant coming from the Macdonald The effect of the plea was, first, that Rural Schools Fund, giving an addisalary of the teacher who will quali- (the public interests. To this plea fy for nature work and maintain a replication was read and filed by H. garden-and twenty dollars for labor, H. Wickwire, who was acting for the seeds, plants and tools. Prizes have been offered for the most successful gardens in the Province, and in 1904 trial Mr. Wickwire on behalf of the the first prize was awarded to Knowl- crown intimated to the court that in ton school.

ing money in advertising, either the next term of the court in October article itself is no good, or there is next. a lack of persistency _ in following a Judge Drysdale replied that this settled plan. The colored gentleman was the crown's right and admitted the right kind of philosophy. He sureties of three hundred dollars each knew where his breakfast was hidden to appear at next term of court and and he persisted.



Libel Case is Held Over for the Next Term Halifax, June 2-The case of King America. lished in Kings county during the

Jost, Capt. J. W. Salter, Messrs. R.

Subsequently the committee named

This decision was communicated to

At first the enterprise owed its life election campaign "Eyeopener," a world is growing better as it grows

after a short deliberation a true bill was found against Carruthers.

Carruthers was forma 'y arraigned and a lengthy written plea in answer he was not guilty, and, secondly, that the libels complained of were tion throughout the world. crown, of accused and asking permission to further prosecute the indictment. When the case was called for Kentville Man Kill:d consequence of the importance of the matter and lengthy nature of the There are only two reasons for los- plea which had been filed the crown would not proceed to trial until the

stand his trial.

wireless electricity seem almost to use 8 c. p. lights under certain reboundless, in view of what has actu- strictions, and that the gennany had ally been done at Omaha and else- refused each one of these proposiwhere. Already wireless telegraphy. tions.

over distances of thousands of miles | Rescived, that the new fire alarm has become a familiar thing, so that be thoroughly tested on next Thurson Atlantic steamships in mid-ocean day at 10 a. m. and that the Curfew passengers read in their daily news- bell be rung daily from this next enpaper, printed on board, the very suing -Saturday Cours six latest news from both Europe and strokes of the bell A a pause be-

tween at 9 p. m. So much progress is being made in Minutes read and approved these days that no one has time Council adjourned to June 14th. enough to keep pace with the ad-1909, at 8 p. m. vance in science, arts and inventions.

Life is becoming more interesting. more worth living, as well as more Promin nt Annapolis Courty Magistrate Passes Away. the employ of the Charles McCorcomplex, from day to day. And, despite the wails of the pessimists, the

wiser. Moreover, all the wonders of Melvern Square, June 2-Timothy invention and discovery point the Phinney, a highly respected resident way to still greater triumphs of the of Melvern Square, died at his home brain of man over the forces of Na- on Friday, May 28th, aged 65 years.

One may almost envy the twenty- late Elijah and Mary Foster Phinney, three banks and the Outing Publishfirst century fellows because of the was born in Clarence, Annapolis Co. ing Company, in all of which conbig things they will see and do. Just In his youth he learned the harness cerns he was heavily interested, went as electricity seems to be putting business with the late George Mur- into bankruptcy last April, Charles steam out of date as a motive power, doch, of Bridgetown, and did busi- P. Knapp has become a clerk in the the next century may have some ness in Lawrencetown, Wilmot, King- Hotel Monmouth, Spring Lake, N. thing much better and cheaper than ston and Melvern Square. He has J. He will work there this summer electricity. The discovery of radium filled the office of Stipendiary Magis- as an employe of the manager of the and its marvelous powers suggests trate in the County of Kings and An- hotel, who, when he was manager of the existence of numerous unknown napolis, and his advice was sought a hotel in Lakewood, often leased his tion of thirty dollars to the yearly | true and that they were published in substances and forces yet to play an by all. He was a firm believer in jus- most expensive apartments to Mr. important part in the welfare of tice, and matters left to his decision Knapp.

Richard Crowe, of Kentville, was ther he will be sadly missed in his which published Outing, the Bohemi-

killed in the North Packing and Pro- home. vision Co.'s slaughterhouse of Somer In politics he was a la who said, "I got ter git dis possum Carruthers to bail, himself in the ville, Mass. The man was John Mur- eral. He leaves a widow or dar won't be no breakfas'" had sum of six hundred dollars and two phy, who suddenly uttered a mantaci- daughter of the late Cap al shriek and with his terrible knife son, of Granville Ferry, he disembowelled Dr. Hayes, govern- and two daughters. The f ment inspector, who was standing place on Sunday, and was near, and drove hundreds of his fel- by the Rev. H. B. Smith, low workmen and women also before assisted by Rev. Mr. him. In his rush he killed Crowe and Methodist, and in spite three others and several more are ex- downpour of rain, a goo pected to die. The men were killed of friends and neighbors with wonderful precision. Murphy, by pay their last tribute to his long experience with the knife, citizen. The beautiful flot striking direct to the heart. Mr. showed the esteem in wh Crowe was a married man who left held in the community. Kentville about fifteen years ago and quartette rendered beautif had worked a long time in Somer- able selections. The inte ville. His mother, brother, and sis- place in the Presbyterian ters here are terribly grief stricken The pall bearers were th over the shocking tragedy. A tele- there of the deceased,-C. gram reached them Sunday of his River, Z. of Bridgetown, death but it was only in reading the William, of Lawrencetown daily papers yesterday that they pathy is felt for the beref learned of the particulars.

(Kentville Orchardist.)

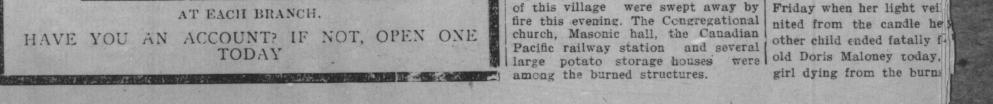
Haverhill, Mass., June Presque Isle, Me., June 7-At least thirty-five dwellings and other build- ticipation in a religious ings in the best residential portion at St. James' catholic

mack and Son. Banker Hotel Clerk.

New York, June 3-In an effort to The deceased, who was a son of the retrieve the fortune he lost wnen

in him a good friend, and those who finest in the town. In Deposit also is Corps No. 9 detachment. knew him best mourn for him most. the plant of the Outing Company, of Mr. Thompson Crowe, son of Mrs. As a kind husband and indulgent fa- which Mr. Knapp was the head and

on and other magazines



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THE WEEKLY MONITOR AND WESTERN ANNAPOLIS SENTINEL, BRIDGETOWN, N. S., JUNE 9.

Farm For Sale

The subscriber offers for sale two farms at Centrelea. One contains 150 acres, three hundred fruit trees putting up one to two hundred barrels of apples, forty acres in hay and tillage, cutting twenty tons hay, fifty acres pasrunning through field and pasture. ture, fine intervale and brook Cottage house and good barns. The other is a small farm, containing 3 acres, one hundred fruit trees, bearing about fifty barrels yearly. Suitable for man with trade.

Advertiser is leaving the province.

Centrelea

Apply early.

MAJOR A. MESSENGER,

May 11th, 1909.

To Horse Breeders

The Annapolis Royal Stock Associwill travel their beautiful dark German Coach Stallion, CHUS, No. 844, O. D. C. and H. B. A., in Annapolis (Cor ty and adjoining sections the coming

Terms:-

SINGLE SERVICE, \$10.00. SEASON, \$15.00.

WARRANT, \$25.00.

Pedigree:-Foaled May 26th, 1902. Sire Antiochus (imp.) Dam Julia

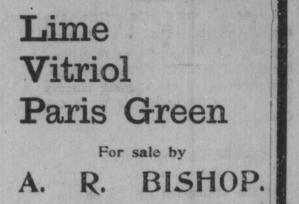
(416) by Nimrod (imp.) by Black Hawk Morgan (812) by Morgan (492).

For further particulars apply to

F. A. CHIPMAN, Annapolis. JAMES FOWLER, Driver. C. R. BNT, Se cretary.

4 ins.

May 4th.



House Pumps, Stock Pumps Deep Well Pumps

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PIPE AND PIPE FITTINGS OF ALL SIZES

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is made from the finest care-

fully selected cocoa beans,

roasted by a special process

to perfect the rich chocolate

flavor. Cowan's is most delicious and most economical. THE COWAN CO. LIMITED, TORONTO. 72 A Fine Line of Goods

Is comprised in our new Spring Stock. Make your selection early before the rush begins. Already we are taking on extra help to fill our orders. **UNFOLDED HANDS**

(John Barton Oxford.) Old David Griscom awoke from his

after-dinner nap on the front porch with an une sy feeling, which amounted alm st to guilt. He straightened hir self in his rockingchair-which his son had insisted on bringing out or him-and glared about definitely as if he were denying an imputation that he had been dozing at mid-day. In his semi-somnolent condition his first hazy idea, was that it was Sunday; but the sound of his daughter-

in-law's voice, raising in secular crescendos as she washed the dinner dishes in the back kitchen, and the Bridgetown Foundry Co., Ltd shouts of the men loading the teams in the hay-field, brought to him the realization the despite his idleness here on the porch, it was a week-day, Old David ted. On the impulse of the mome e half rose from his ettled back in it with chair; then I

all the air d man who bows to the nevitable. Beside hi he floor of the porch, lay ing paper, where his hands. Grisit had fall

om pickee set his spectacles his nose, and read on the bri his coat. and then he hitched for a time. "I don't want you to think I'm about in the chair; and the longer he

findin' fault with you. Sam, or that read, the more frequent became these I ain't satisfied," he said hastily. "I restless squirmings. At length he promise you I won't raise a finger cossed the paper from him and pushagain.' ed the spectacles up to his forehead.

"Ain't nothin' in the papers these days," he told himself disgustedly. Seems as if they gets worse every expression on his face. vear!'

He sat for a while looking thoughtthe next morning, David came shufflully at the July sky. The smell of ing into the kitchen, where his daugh the new-made hay came fragrant ter-in-law was shelling peas. from the meadow. "I wish you'd put me up a lunch. "Great hayin weather," he mused. Clara," he said. "I'm goin' off to-

'Most always we gets more or less day an' I don't believe I shall be showers in the hayin'-time, but there back to dinner." ain't been a drop of rain for more'n "You just tell me what you want," a week. I'll bet the lower lot's makwas the cheerful response, "an' I'll in' well."

put it up for you right away." His keen old ears caught the sound "Oh, some sandwiches an' eggs, an' of a creaking hay-rack, as it went pie, an' a bottle of cold coffee," he rumbling into the barn. A wistful specified. light came into the gray eyes; but he stolidly kept his solitary state in

the rocking-chair.

at all," she explained. "He's been Her Meal at the Walderf-Astoria over to Parker's every day for the past week, helpin' 'em hay-workin' for a dollar a day." For a moment her husband stared

set to work, trimming the poles and at her in dumb incredulity. Then planting them upright, one in each slowly, a great enlightenment came to his bewildered mind. Without a

So engrossed was he in his occupa- word he turned on his heel and went tion that he failed to note the rapid out by the back door.

lengthening of the shadows eastward He hurried down the road to the and the approach of supper-time. A Parker farm, and made his way bell jangled lustily from the back straight to the hay-field. There was door, but old David, absorbed in his old David, pitching enormous forkwork, did not hear it. Indeed it was fulls of hay into the waiting rack not until heavy footsteps sounded and boyishly chaffing the men on top. behind him, and he turned to find his "Buck up there, buck up!" old son close upon him, that he realized David was calling to them. "You got the lateness of the hour. to hustle some now to load as fast "Thought I better be settin' these as us old fellers of seventy can pisch poles," he observed with something up to you!"

of an apology in his tones. The younger Griscom strode up to "Father, we might just as well his father and laid a hand on his have an understanding in this mat- shoulder. "I guess I've made a mister first as last," his son said with take, father," he said gently. "You finality. "If I'm going to run this can pitch hay or hill corn or paris place I want to do it. I gave up my green the potatoes over to your own place an' come here so you could farm any time you're a mind to, an' have things easy, an' you keep right I won't open my mouth. I'm sorry on, just as if I wa'n't capable, or as I've drove you to anything like this.' if you wa'n't satisfied." The old man's eyes rested fondly Old David's face twitched uncer- cn his son. "You meant well, Sam," tainly for a moment. There was he said soothingly. "You done what

something amounting almost to ap- you thought was right, but you overpeal in the glance he gave his son; done the leisure business a little mite but the latter's mouth was set in _-that was the trouble."

hard lines. The old man picked up SICK SKINS IN SUMMER

asked, as she made her way into the

Summer is the hardest time for the this place for many years and I have

His son turned back towards the the heat. How when they have to house, and old David silently follow- work when impaired or damaged by ed him, a queer half-hurt half-angry sunburn and heat spots? No wonder eaten in the Waldorf-whatever the

Directly after the early breakfast patch of skin on face, neck, or arms meal here for about fifty cents. is blistered by the sun, apply Zam-Buk at once. It will cool and soothe beautifully, and new skin will be Zam-Buk will stop that terrible itch-

ing and smarting. Keen Zam-Buk handy, use it freely, and this will be the happiest summer you have ever with his most polite bow. 'Did I unsrent. viewed from the skin health derstand you to ask whether you standpoint. All druggists and stores. could get a good meal here for fifty

cents? NATIONS SHOULD BE COM-"Where are you going, father?" she PELLED TO KEEP THE PEACE.

'Yes, sir,' said the old lady, 'that is about all that I can afford to spend just now as I wish to buy

A man who makes his home at

the Waldorf-Astoria in New York relates the following incident, and vouches for its truth:

A nice-looking old lady, who bore unmistakable signs of having recently come from the country, and who was apparently intensely interested in conditions in New York City came into the corridor of this great hotel some mornings ago, and was looking about her with a most lively interest. An attendant stepped up to her and asked her what she wished; not with any intention of discourtesy, but with a very humane desire to assist her in any possible

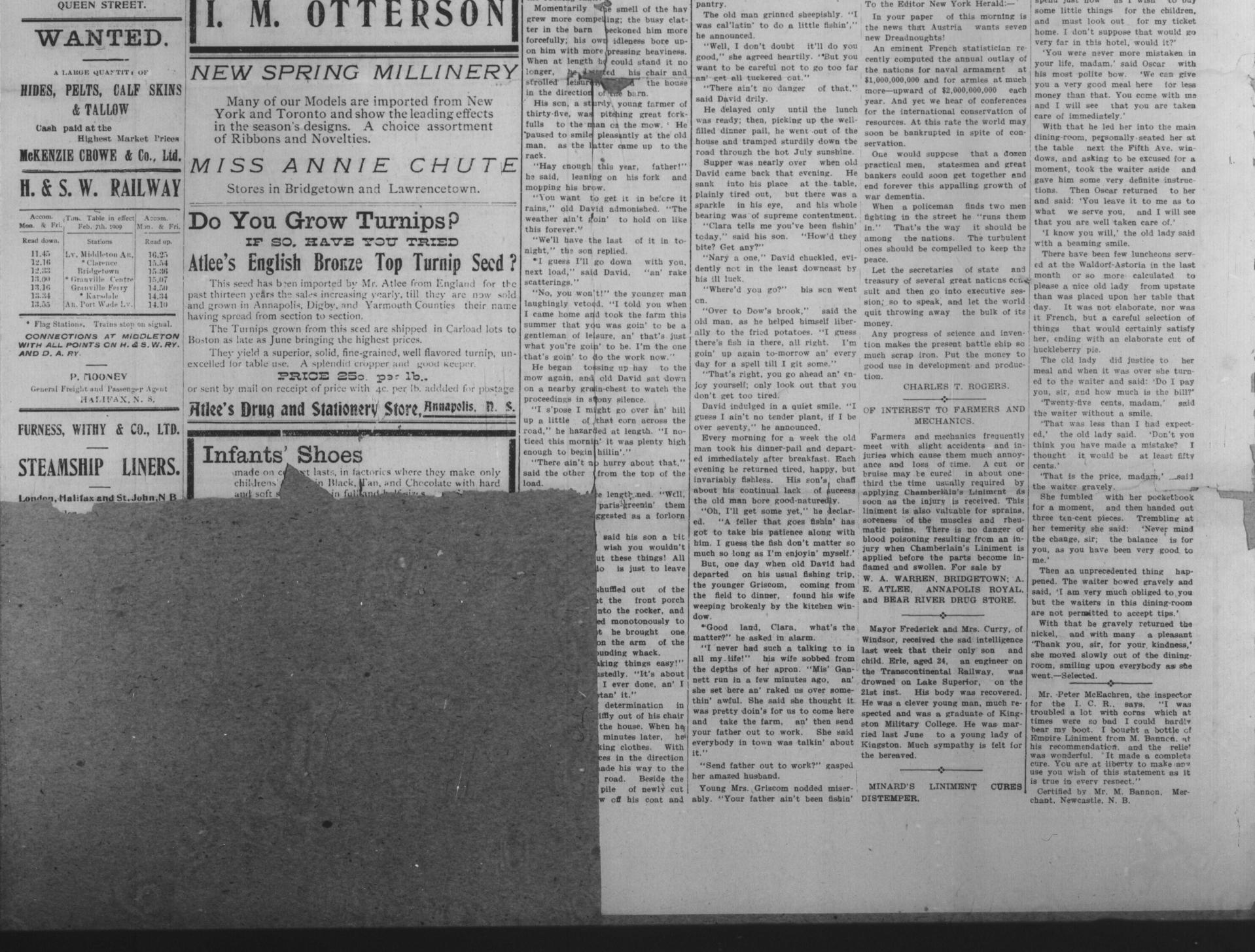
'I know well enough what I want,' she said, 'but I don't vnow whether you are the man that I should go to. Are you the owner or the manager of this hotel?'

'No, madam, I am neither, but I can speak for the management and would be glad to serve you in any way.' She was such a nice lady that the heart of even a New York hotel attache warmed toward her. 'It's just this yay, mister, said. 'I am visiting some friends uptown and broke away today to look about a little and see some of the sights of this town. I am sixty-eight years old and I live way up in York state and this is my first visit to New York. I have heard tell about

human skin. Its delicate tiny pores, always thought that I would die hapif worked under the best conditions, py if I could only take one meal would have a rough time because of here. I would like to go back and tell the friends at home that I had one has rough patches, freckles, etc. | rest is-and what I wanted to ask Zam-Buk heals sick skins. When a you, mister, was if I could get a

Just at that moment Oscar, the genial and general manager of the quickly formed. When you are foct- place, whom everybody knows, was or have some chafed places, passing. Overhearing this question, Zam-Buk will give you ease. When he stopped and looked at the old the mosquitoes raise lumps on you. lady. Like everybody else he warmed toward her instantly.

'Good morning, madam,' he said,





One Suffered for Fifteen Years, the Other for Thirteen.

The convincing powers of a testimonial were never more clearly shown than in the case of Mr. Hugh Brown. A brother, Lemuel Brown, of Avondale, N.B., read in the paper about Hon. John Costigan being cured by "Fruita-tives." Knowing the Senator would only endorse a medicine which had cured him, Mr. Lemuel Brown tried "Fruit-a-tives." They cured him of Chronic Indigestion and Constipation, so he urged his brother to try them.



Hartland, N.B., Oct. 28th, 1907.

Three doctors told me that I had Liver Disease and serious Stomach Trouble. My stomach was very weak. I took their medicines for thirteen years and grew worse. My brother (who was cured of terrible Indigestion "Fruit-a-tives" after suffering for 15 years), recommended me to try these wonderful tablets. I bought half a dozen boxes and have just finished the sixth. I eat all kinds of hearty foods without distress and am greatly improved in every way. "Fruit-a-tives" also cured the Chronic Constipation

which was so distressing in my case." (Signed) HUGH BROWN. 50c a box, 6 for \$2.50; a trial box, 25c. At dealers or from Fruit-a-tives, Limited, Ottawa.

DEPARTURE OF REV. E. MOORE FROM WOLFVILLE.

(Acadian.)

names only):-On Wednesday evening the congregation of the Methodist church gave a farewell reception to the Rev. E. provided with teeth; head covered B. Moore, who left the following with shields; no poison fangs; belly morning for Halifax, en route to Da- covered with broad, band-like plates: BEWARE OF OINTMENTS FOR CAkota. An interesting program had tail conical, tapering; sub-caudal TARRH THAT CONTAIN MERbeen arranged for the evening, the plates in pairs. All our species harmmain feature of which was the pre- less and beneficial. sentation to him of a suitable gift. Prof. Hartman, of Acadia College, had been called upon to make the presentation, and although an entire surprise, Mr. Moore proved equal to the occasion and responded in his well-known and most felicitous vein. With the termination of Mr. Moore's pastorship, Wolfville loses not only a vigorous thinker and broad scholar, but one who, through his ready wit and geniality, had endeared himself to all with whom he had come into contact. Mr. Moore contemplates taking at least one year's vacation before resuming active duties elsewhere.

The Snaka the Farmer's Friend

(Pharos, in Toronto Globe.) Last summer I offered to young eaders of the Circle a prize of a book for the best account of Canadian snakes and their habits.

There were few competitors, and those displayed a lamentable ignorance of the subject, offering merely hearsay, for the most part colored with silly superstition instead of ascertained facts.

On several occasions I have endeavored to enlist the interest and sympathy of my readers in behalf of this much-maligned, persecuted and mis-

understood class of vertebrates. I return today to this charge. I will not be discouraged at the indifference, the stupidity and the cruelty of young people and of old pecple with regard to the preservation of snake life. The attention of a few intelligent

vertebrates of Ontario by application

Under the class Reptilia, order

Ophidia, it is written: "The majority

of people believe that all snakes are

poisonous, and should therefore be

destroyed. Such belief is largely the

result of ignorance, combined with

prejudice. The only injurious animals

of this class we have are rattlesnakes

and they are now extremely scarce

and local. All our other snakes are

useful, feeding upon and thus de-

stroying vast numbers of such pests

as mice, voles and injurious insects,

and consequently should be allowed

Among these are (I give common

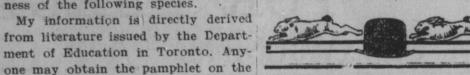
to the Department.

to live unmolested."

with men who must dress well and won't waste money. Buy persons may be arrested by my efby the label-it warforts, and these, each in his or her rants the value.

sphere of influence, may teach the stupid and the cruel among the pub-A.A. ALLAN & CO., Limited, Toronto lic the usefulness and the harmless-Wholesale Distributors for Canada ness of the following species.

ous birds.



strike.

day, due not doo, duty not dooty.

How common the salutation: "What's the noos?" Again, fortune whisper not wisper, whip not wip.

not again, or agin.

It is a regrettable fact that it is not only the uneducated who persist

cut out this article and get it read college graduates, clergymen, doctors and other learned gent emen-likewise by teachers in the schools, and to err in this direction. farmers on the farm, and particular-

There was once a D. D. in Halifax ly to boys and birls who resort in a who invariably said "fan-a-stick" for mob to the woods, plundering and "fantastic." destroying all the life so unlucky as

Colubrine Snake: Both jaws fully to cross their path? who say "baze" for "base." "I baze my remarks," and another lawyer

nounced is respite, which should be as mercury will surely destroy the



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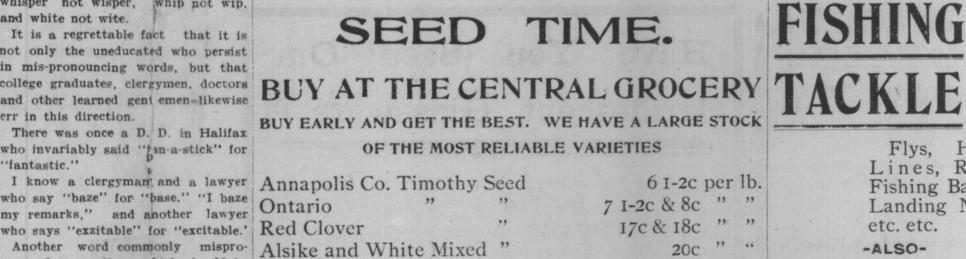
We have a large stock of Flour, and Feed bought before the advance. If you want a bargain in this line ask us for prices.

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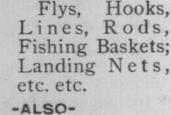
Rennie's Best XXX Timothy and Clover, and all kinds of farm and der leeds bought from. man reliable seed house in Canada.

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amine, carefully, the right hat

Styles at

the Right

Be careful in your pronunciation of the letter "u," Tuesday not Toos-They can do this on either

stupid not stoopid. Were I engaged in agriculture or

fidel.

horticulture I should introduce into my gardens and fields a large number of the species of snakes which feed on not furtshin, and future not futsher. mice, voles and insects. providing Remember also that wh is not w them with suitable places of abode merely, all well educated people say among stones and logs. Our common snakes should receive

and white not wite. the same protection as do insectivor-

THE WEEKLY MONITOR - AND WESTERN ANNAPOLIS SENTINEL, BRIDGETOWN, N. S., JUNE

Academic Department Of The

Bridgewater High School, By

Arthur Rorerts.)

The great authoritm - Lindley Mur-

ray says: "There i y scarcely any-

thing which more stinguishes H

person of poor education from a per-

son of a good one, than the pronun-

ciation of unaccented vowels." Such

as scroop'lous for scrupu-lous, and

sud'n for sud-den, and infidle for in-

There is similar cardlessness in the

use of consonants, that is the vulgar

practice of omitting to sound a final

consonant after another consonant.

Such as Febiwery instead of Febru-

ary. Secatery for S. etary. Gover-

ment for Government and especially

so in words ending "ing." "Eve-

nin" for "Evening," "and "singin"

for "singing." They are others

again, who habitually found letters

which are silent in celt in words. As

the t in often, and the in garden.

Do not say of-terTO rarat-den. The

same with the i in evil and devil. Do

not say ev-il or de-vil. And say agen.

Common Mistakes

in mis-pronouncing words, but that Will my friends be so kind as to

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REM-EDY THE BEST ON THE MAR-KET.

"I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and find it to be the best on the market," says E. W. Tardy. editor of The Scntinel, Gainsboro, Tenn. "Our baby had several colds the past winter and Chamberlain's Cough Remedy always gave it relief at once its tormentor. But it is perfectly and cured it in a short time. I al- harmless. It swims well and rapidly. ways recommend it when opportunity presents itself." For sale by W. A. WARREN, BRIDGETOWN: A E. ATLEE, ANNAPOLIS ROYAL. and BEAR RIVER DRUG STORE.

BY CONAN DOYLE.

feet.

black.

MORALITY PLAY

Sir Conan Doyle has written what gentle, beautiful little creature. Com- previous to the burglary and that he calls a morality play, dealing, he mon and generally distributed. It they left the town the day following. life. "The joint is," explains the very useful to farmers. serving a useful end. In this play, a | it is the most useful to the farmer He does not take it, and the course of events shows how mistaken and foolish as well as wicked he would cies. Very inoffensive. have been had he done so." The play is entitled "The Fires of



Fate.'

You are only at your best when your digestion is perfect. When it is faulty, weakness and pain are certain and decease is invited. Mother Seigel's Syrap corrects and stimulates the digestive organs, banishes the many ailments which arise from indigestion and invigorates the whole system. Take it daily after meals.



Red-bellied Snake: Perfectly inoffensive and useful. Little Brown Snake: Common and generally distributed. Perfectly inof-

fensive and useful. Riband Snake: Not very common. A is ten fold to the good you can posvery beautiful, harmless creature, sibly derive from them. Hall's Ca; Feeds upon insects, small toads and tarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. frogs

tario, and not common anywhere. Quite harmless. Feeds on field mice and insects.

Common Garter Snake: Abundant ternally and made in Toledo, Ohio, and generally distributed. When at- by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials tacked it will sometimes show fight, free. but is incapable of inflicting any injury more than a scratch. Harmless and useful. (A brave animal.-Ph.)

Stiff Snake: Rare. Found near Lake St. Clair. Leather Snake: Rare; in same dis-

trict. Water Snake; Common about streams throughout Ontario. When molested it will fight and try to bite and feeds on frogs and small fish. Fox Snake: The largest and strong- resistance when arrested and were est of all our snakes but at the same time the most harmless and timid. night. Not common. Found in western Ontario from Niagara to Georgian Bay. Grows to length of seven or eight connected with the crime. The sole

reason for their arrest is that they Green Snake, Grass Snake: A very had been/seen lounging around Truro

says, with the philosophic theory of feeds on soft-bodied insects, and is The men arrived in Dalhousie with dramatist, "that if there is design in Black Snake, Black Racer: Very found employment with the Dalthe universe, then such common and rare in Ontario. A strong and active housie Lumber Company and have powerful factors as pain are not creature, but perfectly harmless. proved themselves industrious. The of life, but are vital and necessary. Cope says of it, "Of all our snakes, tion given out of the crooks wanted. the affair.

mice which it consumes." Ring Snake: Fairly common spe-

Milk Snake, Spotted Adder: A variable species, the northern Ontario berlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. variety being common. A harmless One man who had spent over two and useful animal, feeding largely on thousand dollars for medicine and field mice and voles. Also feeds on treatment was cured by a few boxes frogs and toads, but on the whole is of these tablets. Price, 25 cents. Samdecidedly beneficial to the farmer. ples free at

Not common, but generally distrib- A. E. ATLEE'S, ANNAPOLIS ROY uted. When teased will depress and AL, and BEAR RIVER'S DRUG expand its head, hissing and present- STORE.

ing many people to believe it to be SERVANT ARRESTED. venomous. It is not. It is quite harmless. Feeds on mice, frogs, and

Rattlesnakes: The only poisonous vants to break dishes by negligence

impunity. These snakes can only chinaware.

of smell and completely derange pronounced as res-pit, with the ac- Brown Top the whole system when entering it cent on the first syllable. When the Liberal reduction given on FLOWER and GARDEN through the mucous surfaces. Such leading soprano sings lustily in the articles should never be used except | choir:

on prescriptions from reputable phy-"Could my zeal no res-spite know' sicians, as the damage they will do -with the accent on the "spite"-it is no wonder that the tenor tremb-Imply replies: "Courd Vinv lears forever flow." Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains

Hoy's Garter Snake: In western On- no mercury, and is taken internally. The following words are often misacting directly upon the blood and pronounced:

mucous surfaces of the system. In In "obligatory" the accent is on buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure the first syllable and not on the secyou get the genuine. It is taken inond.

Sold by Druggists. Price 75c. per bottle. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Two Suspects Arrested

Dalhousie, N. B., May 27-Detective Hanrahan, of Halifax, arrived here this morning and located two partnes second syllable and not on the first. who were in Truro when the station

robbery took place. They offered no taken to Truro on a freight train to- third. Pronounce:

Detective Hanrahan does not consider the men arrested in any way

"Tour" as "toor," Lpt as "tower." "Isolate" as "is-olate," not as "isolate."

"Hovered" so as to rhyme with but ten cents in their pockets. They 'covered."

"Progress" as "prog-ress," not

chance phenomena, mere by-products Feeds on voles and mice. Professor men in no way answer the descrip- to rhyme with "measure." They are both Englishmen. When arman is tempted to take his own life. from the great number of voles and rested they denied all knowledge of pronounciation. The words which you

STOMACH TROUBLES.

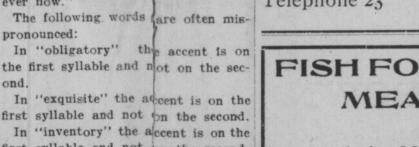
Many remarkable cures of stomach turning inadvertently to your old troubles have been effected by Cham-

Blowing Adder, Spreading Adder: W. A. WARREN'S, BRIDGETOWN

ing a threatening appearance, caus-FOR BREAKING DISHES.

toads. Some specimens are almost Beverley, N. J., June 3-It is a crime punishable by a fine for ser-

snakes occurring in Ontario. Yery was the ruling given today by a lorare, except in a few localities near cal justice when Mrs. Edward Elliott Lake Erie and Georgian Bay. Pigs had a negro servant maid, Jean can kill and eat rattlesnakes with Jones, arrested for breaking her best



first syllable and not on the second. In "vagaries" the adcent is on the second syllable and not on the first. In "aspirant" the at cent is on the second syllable and ne o on the first. In "finance" the at "int is on the

Ontario

second syllable and n c on the first. In "horizon" the at ent is on the second syllable and not on the first. In "mustache" the accent is on the

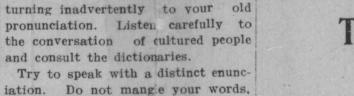
In "advertisement" | the accent is on the second syllable and not on the

> "Extempore" in four syllables with the accent on the second. "Pretty" as "pritty."

"Route" as "root," hot as "rowt.' Mangle,

'pro-gress."

Do not pronounce "laisure" so as Now is the time for you to form and fix habits of corrict and easy and fix habits of corr now miscall will cost you great pains in after life to pronounce aright, and you will always be in danger of re-



nor smother them, nor swallow them. Try to avoid on the other hand selfconsciousness that may lead to a Net Premium Income stiff, pedantic manner. Accuracy of speech should seem a matter of course, and not attract attention by formalities or rigidity of utterance.

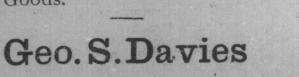
• Today is the anniversary of the birth and death of that great master of the English language, William Shakespeare, who was born on the

23rd day of April, 1564, and died on tingly close in his well known words; "Speak the speech. I pray you, as I pronounced it to you."

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Don't miss the David Phinney

place. & stock auction, Granville, Sat., 12th.

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LOCAL AND SPECIAL	LOCAL AND SPECIAL.	PERSONAL	NEW BUSINESS LOCALS.	ODENT ODDORTIINITY
Where is our Watering Cart?	Don't miss the David Phinney farm & stock auction, Granville, Sat., 12th.		HOUSE TO LET Apply to 2 ins. MR3. LORING HALL.	GALAI ULIUNIUNIII
"Blossom Time" in the Valley. Don't miss the David Phinney farm	Mr. J. B. Ganong, of Sussex, occu- pied the pulpit of the Baptist Church	Mrs. T. A. Foster left yesterday to spend two or three weeks with rela-	Will take Fresh Eggs in exchange for groceriesMR3. H. E. BROWN.	==FOR==
& stock auction, Granville, Sat., 12th. Digby expects to have an all-night	on Sunday last. Fires in the forest of New Bruns-	Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Yorke, of Tor-	SHORE COTTAGE TO LET. For further information apply to	OTAGI DIDURACEDO
telephone service, in the near future.	you will regret it if you miss the	brook, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Harlow at East Lawn.	PHILEAS BANKS, June 7th, 3t. Port Lorne.	GAON PURUNAUEDO
be the hour for testing the new fire alarm.		Miss Pearle G. Whitman, of Para- dise, spent Sunday with her cousin. Miss Irene Whitman, Carletons Cor-	FOR SALE.—Ore pair Working Oxen, girth seven feet. Apply to G. W. LANTZ, Tupperville, N. S.	
Bridgetown's new policeman, Sergt. Eggleshaw, went on duty on Satur- day night last.	Shelburne voted in favor of in- stalling a \$30,000 electric light plant by a vote of 79 to 61.	ner. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Larrabee and	SUMMER BOAFD offered at com- fortable Shore holse, for two single	NWING to having too
Mass will be celebrated at St. Al- phonso's Church next Sunday at 11	Middleton is now an incorporated town and an election for mayor and	son, Carlton, of Leominster, Mass., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Tup- per.	MRS. BURTON,	U heavy a stock of, CARPETS,SQUARES,
a. m., Father Grace officiating. Mr. Charles Munro, son of the late	councillors will be held shortly. The engagement is announced of	Mrs. W. D. Bogart, after an ab- sence of five years, is visiting her	June 9th, 2 ins. Hampton. DO YOU WANT	RUGS and LACE CUR-
Capt. Milledge Munro, is to be mar- ried today to Miss Annie Bailey, of St. John.	Effa Illsley, daughter of Mrs. Ada Illsley, of Melvern Square, to Scott L. McNeil, of the same place. Wed- ding to take place July 1st, 1909.	mother, Mrs. Benjamin Miller, in Clarence.	G. O. Gates,actical Piano and Organ Tuner, Will visit Bridgetown	TAINS, we will allow
The Monitor-Sentinel issue of April 14th being exhausted, any subscriber having a copy would confer a favor	There will doubtless be a large at-	Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Harlow attend- ed the closing exercises at Wolfville and were the guests of Dr. and Mrs.	shortly. Orders town or coun- try, care of M Office, will be faithfully att to. 5 ins.	20 per cent discount on
by forwarding to us.	B. Phinney farm on Saturday next. It is one of the most desirable farms in the county and should find ready	Miss Annie Chambers and Miss Helen Mersereau, students at Acadia	A Summer Cottage at Clements- port, beautifully situated, furnished	cash purchases.
vertise simply because his grand- fathers did not, should wear knee breeches and a queue.	bidders if not sold previous to the auction.	Seminary, are the guests of their friend, Miss Marguerite Hicks.		I W RFCKWITH Queen Street.
Rev. W. N. Hutchins will preach in the Baptist Church of Bridgetown on	train of the Halifax Board of Trade will be in Bridgetown on Thursday.	Mrs. I. B. Freeman returned on Saturday from a very enjoyable trip during which she visited St. John.		J. W. BEUKWI! II,
Sunday next, morning and evening. and at Centrelea in the afternoon.	17th inst, from 11.55 a. m. to 1.15 p. m. We trust some move will be made by our citizens to arrange for the re-	an all discould of the take a	Dental Office at Lawrencetown from June 7th till 30th. 2t. Before giving your order for JOB-	
If you are thinking of renting a cottage or taking rooms and board for the summer at one of our pleas- ant summer resorts see our business		Miss Beatrice Young this week, en route for her home for the summer	The rivers of bargains flow steadily on six days in the week at J. W.	FULL FULLE
A giant trout caught at Little Sal-	of Halifax here has been summoned to head office, Halifax, to receive in- struction as to his transfer to an-	Mrs. Peter Nicholson, of Bridge- town, who has been visiting at the	Beckwith's. HORSE FOR SALE.	FLY TIME
mon River, near Lawrencetown, Hali- fax County, weighing 62 pounds, has been preserved in the Halifax	other branch. As this undoubtedly means promotion, his many friends	dow Borwick Begister	First-class worker. For further in- formation apply to JAMES MARSHALL, Clarence.	Get ahead of the flies by ordering your Screen Doors, and Window Screens. We
The sixty-ninth regiment is repre- sented in the inter-Maritime match	will be pleased that his ability is re- ceiving from the Bank the recogni-	Mr. H. McAvity arrived from St. John yesterday to join Mrs. Mc-	The value of the Dusiness Local is	can furnish any size. A A A
which will shoot in Halifax next week by LtCol. LeCain and Sergt.	Mrs. Jost and Mrs. DeWitt, who were delegates to the branch meeting	guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin, for the past few	HOUSE FOR SALE.	REFRIGERATORS
J. E. Morse. Holden's Comedians played here on Setunday and Monday nights under	of the W. M. S. of the Methodist Church at Amherst, returned home yesterday, after a very delightful	Mr and Mrs. L. R. Fairn and Miss	House on Court Street. Apply to O. T. DANIELS.	

Saturday and Monday nights under yesterday, after a very delightful the auspices of the Bridgetown Band. trip, including a visit to several eas-

Alice drove through Middleton on

Monday returning to Aylesford from FOR SALE.

One Large Porcelain Steel Lined \$29.00 Two Small Galvanized Lined

fied audiences.

for a Bargain Day with special train arrangement? It has been repeatedly done by other towns in the Valley with marked success.

the Monitor-Sentinel has been irregu- Mrs. Burton, who has held the prolar in reaching Paradise subscribers. This we cannot account for but shall investigate the matter.

The business man who does not advertise because he can not know absolutely that it is going to pay. should commit suicide to avoid being killed by an accident. ----

Pupils of the Halifax Public Schools, numbering 819, are reported absent through scruples of their parents against vaccination which is compulsory upon their attendance.

J. Brodrick, formerly proprietor of days' excursion along the D. A. R. erection at Torbrook.

The eclipse of the moon on Thursday night was witnessed by many of our townsmen. The night was a beautiful one and the sight of the phenomena added to the charm of the evening. The eclipse was total at about half-past nine.

The Curfew by-law will go into effect on Saturday evening next, Police man Eggleshaw having been instructed to ring the town bell at nine o'clock each evening thereafter, until further notice, to warn children under fourteen off the streets.

It is reported that improvements on the Port Wade section of the H. & S. W. Railway and the government pier will be carried into effect immediately, with a view to the port becoming the shipping-port for the Canada Iron Corporation.

----The Florida House of Representatives has passed a bill providing that when an automobile meets any vehicle of another sort the chauffeur shall "stop, turn out to one side. and if a lady or child be driving the team the chauffeur shall get out and help same by with their horses. mules, oxen or whatnot."

The degree of Bachelor of Arts at the Acadia closing was conferred upon the following students from Annapolis County:-Edward G. Daniels. Lawrencetown; Frank E. Dickie, Middleton: Annie W. Eaton, Granville Centre; Mayhew C. Foster, Port Lorne; George K. Haverstock, Nic- the work done."

They had good houses and well-satis- tern towns. Dr. Jost, who returned from the eastward last week, went to Granville Ferry to attend the assobungalow. Why do not our merchants arrange | ciation meeting being held there.

Miss Josephine Clarke, of Bear A company is being formed to be River, won the 2nd Payzant prize of known as the Lingard Limited, for the manufacture and sale of the Lingard Remedies which were introduced We have accidentally learned that in this country eighteen years ago by guage under twenty years of age. prietory rights. Mrs. Burton is an in- Truro Sun:-Mr. Lyman W. Archidefatigable worker and her effort to bald, Y. M. C. A. secretary, Char-

extend her business and increase the lottetown, his mother, Mrs. Jane sale of her product should meet with Archibald, and his children are in phaeton. the support of such of our citizens as town, the guests of Mr. Archibald's Will sell cheap. are in a position to assist her. We sister, Mrs. H. C. Archibald, Walker Street wish her success.

The Halifax Chronicle says .- The Mr. Verne A. Miller, of the Bank of I am ready for carding this season Board of Trade "Apple Blossom" ex- Nova Scotia, Halifax, who has been as usual, the wool to be left at the cursion, June 15-17, is now a certain- spending his vacation with his sister. ty, and at Tuesday's meeting of the Mrs. Mackintosh Millar, St. John. Board Council it was decided in view spent Sunday at the home of his un- nothing in the wool that will damof Secretary Saunders' encouraging cle, Mr. L. R. Miller, before return- age the machinery' report, to proceed with the three ing to Halifax.

Brodrick Hotel, a famous hostelry at line from Halifax to Yarmouth. Mrs. Greatorex and daughter, Miss Parrsboro which was burned last Three Boards of Trade along the Lottie, are returning to Granville summer, has been solicited by the line have written for information re- Ferry to take up their abode this Canada 'Iron Corporation to take garding the excursion, so that they week. Rev. Mr. Greatorex is not yet charge of their hotel in course of may arrange entertainment for the at liberty to accompany them, havparty. A number of those participat- ing agreed to remain with the Darting will take their wives. installed.

PROGRAMME FOR

* TONIGHT'S CONCERT. Dr. F. V. Woodbury, who recently underwent a very serious surgical

I. Overture, by Bridgetown Brass operation, is now on a driving trip in the Annapolis Valley, for the pur-Band. II. Bl-nd P-g Chorus-Ethel Dani- pose of recuperation. His own friends

on the way to complete recovery Dorothy Bent. III. Reading, selected-Miss Alice from a grave illness. DeWitt.

New Glasgow Eastern Chronicle: IV. Chinamen Chorus-Jack Ruggles, Harry Armstrong, Geraid Miss Clements, head milliner at Wm. Hoyt, Sandy Cochran. McIntosh & Co.'s, has returned from V. Selection by Bridgetown Brass

Band. VI. Lilliputian Sisters. VII. Cornet Solo-Jack Ruggles.

VIII. Sunflower Chorus. IX. Duet, from opera Toreador-M. Dearness, F. Beckwith.

X. Imitations of the famous Song Comedian, Harry Lauder-Mr. Chipman.

XI. The Bachelor's Dream.

Don't miss the David Phinney farm a few days in town visiting Mr. D. & stock auction, Granville, Sat., 12th.

WEDDING STATIONERY.

New script for use in wedding and Peters until the week end. society stationery has just been received at the Monitor-Sentinel office,

and we make a specialty of nice work in this line. order last season wrote us as fol- medicine and surgery with honors at sell singly. lows:-"I should like to congratulate you his home in town, he leaves for Eu- Extra fine animal? upon the neat appearance and nice rope on a post graduate course. Mr. quality of the paper and withal the very moderate amount charged for Herman E. DeWitt has successfully

passed his first year's examination in taux Falls, and Walter S. Smith. Cabinets of fifty with two sets of dentistry at the University of Penn-

Albany Cross, where they have been A small cottage house, and pasture spending a few days in their fishing and land surrounding the house. Apply to CHARLES E. WALKER, Cen-2 ins. trelea.

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Lequille, May 18th, 1909.

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Dairymen & Steamen, Attention! Yarmouth, where she was called re-I have at my farm stable an 18 month old cently on account of the death of her son of Beauty 2nd., 14922, the famous Ayrshire cow that won 1st place at Amherst Fat .

> milk making 4 lbs, of butter. Sired by Choice Goods of Springhill whose

2ins.

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May 19th.

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We have a line of Hammocks, that sur-* * passes any previous year.

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10 Tons of clean white washed WCOL at highest market prices.



and in common with her other friends extend her our sympathy in her loss. Mrs. George Mersereau and her sire (imp) sold for \$700. A limited number ericton, attended the closing of Acadia College and on their return spent

mother, Mrs. A. M. Clements. We welcome Miss Clements back to town, Stock Show 48 hours official test gave 96 lbs.

daughter, Mrs. W. J. Scott, of Fred- of cows will be booked for the season. TERMS: \$1.00 per season.

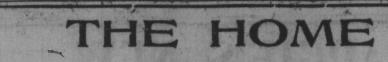
A. FitzRandolph

W. Peters and Mr. and Mrs. Peters. Bridgetown, May 25th.

Miss Helen Mersereau, a member of the graduating class, accompanied them here and will remain with Mrs.

envelopes, \$3.00; Two Cabinets, \$4.50. sylvania Bear River.

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Brown."

a dish of the same.

SOME NEW RECIPES.

TRAITS THAT POISON.

(By Winifred Black.) A rich woman died the other day and left a will.

one of her daughters a grave in a their own it is incorrect to have sim- silk. Poor thing; poor, twisted, disorder- middle initial should be given, as but so much depends on the materi-

ed, embittered mind-this world was "Miss Helen S. Smith" or "Miss al. The plain Directoire styles are not big enough for her to finish her Helen Sophia Smith." guarrel in.

She wasn't satisfied with clouding her life with anger and bitterness, so she took her heartaches and her disappointments and her cruel anger pint of new milk, taking care that it and guagings. In a few weeks we down into the very grave with her. Poor creature, how hard it must sufficient-sweeten to taste (a tea- established, not only the sumhave been for her to realize that she spoonful of sugar being enough for mery muslins and chiffons, but prac- Blend a low note with the faint westcouldn't see her daughter's distress most people), and sprinkle in a pinch tical, light-faced cloths, all the new and humiliation when that will was of ground ginger. Cn removing from forms of tussore, fancy eoliennes and read.

What is she going to find in the pour into custard cups or into one charmeuse. next world, that poor, distorted soul: large glass dish. When firm garnish The prettiest and most welcome where can she go to find happiness? Why, the very har of the angelic ed ginger, and with it send to table is again more or less in its normal choir itself would make a discord for her if she couldn't twist the music into some kind of a taunt.

disease that can fasten itself upon a of two; one-half ounce of gelatine. to the figure than the waistband Of'red-lipped lovers whispering low human being.

plague any day than to nourish in one or two pieces of preserved gin- A large number of the straws this my heart a consuming enmity. I have seen a man lie down and die together until beginning to thicken. the sickle, and the method of lining when there was nothing the matter and add the gelatine melted in a lit- the hat with a different color seems with him but bitter envy. Once I knew a woman who hated mold garnished with the ginger cut ginning of last year. Black satin is Gone to Man's bourne are they, and her sister, and her sister's husband in strips or other fancy devices, and chosen in preference to all else for found a gold mine, and they were put aside in a cold place to set. very rich, and the day that the woman I know heard the news she turnweek she was dead-poiscned with well beaten egg, 2 tablespoonfuls of fective. her own evil hatred.

cess.

gerous

other woman's happiness.

germ of envy. If I had a child who was jeal

among spring fabrics and colors, and standing of the characters representthere is nothing that is more service- ed. The teacher is warned against forshould use at all times. If her sister able. It is trimmed with silk-covered malism and is directed to make the enters society at the same time the buttons, machine stitching, soutache fullest use of sense-perception and ob-

SUMMER FASHIONS.

should read "The Misses Smith or it has inserts, or revere facings, col- tween eight and twelve, and the key-In the will the rich woman left to If the young ladies have cards of in either white or color, or in dotted iod should be the formation of good

forsaken lot outside the family plot ply "Miss," as "Miss Smith," but Skirts show more fullness at the cence, the main problem is the develin the old-fashioned family cemetery. the full name or the first name and foot, and jackets more elaboration. opment of ideas."

suited to tweeds, faced cloths, and

stuffs, such as foulards, soie de Chine and summer muslins, naturally dedoes not get really hot-blood heat is shall see the summer fashions firmly

the fire add a teaspoonful of rennet; some beautiful crepe mastic and

the top with a few slices of preserv- change in fashion is that the waist

Ginger Cream (with Eggs)-Ingredi- the slightly higher tendency at the ents: a pint of milk or thin cream, back is the wish of most couturieres, A great hate is the most terrible the yolks of four eggs and the whites for there is nothing more becoming two tablespoonfuls of sugar, the same slightly raised in the back, and pull-I'd rather be a victim to the white of ginger syrup from the jar, and ed down in the front. they are gone.

secret Doom anxious eyes, rounded tablespoonfuls of butter and and trimmed with masses of mauve gloom. the skies. Magazine.

Beware of the woman who gives a ter. Drop by the teaspoon on butter- all the headgear she fancies. And the dition is due to pressure of a tight

She is inoculated with the dreadful four cockies. For a change some of a mere trifle in expense. If made of forced out and gradually the soft tis- Miss Helen Brady. of St. John. N. the cookies may be sprinkled with a glossy straw it can and does amount sues and bone become thickened. You B., when a girl went into the employ coating of the chopped nuts before to three dollars or more, without

The pupil should now be made famil-iar with Bible stories with the aim White serge is a strong favorite of developing a syst matic under-Do you know the difference between working and having inscription befow her mother's name and flat silk braids, and occasionally servation. The formative period is bethe work done for you? Sunlight Soap actually makes lar, and cuffs, or a vest of plain silk note of all education during this perthe dirt drop out-saves you time and money-but injures habits. During the period of adoles-

That stirs the holy hush that Ginger Junket-Slightly warm a mand fullness, softer folds, tuckings. The quiet place beneath whose grasses lie The beds of forms gone into dust

Eczema Cure A Miracle?-perisheth!

No Just Sound Science For symphonies of li that are no

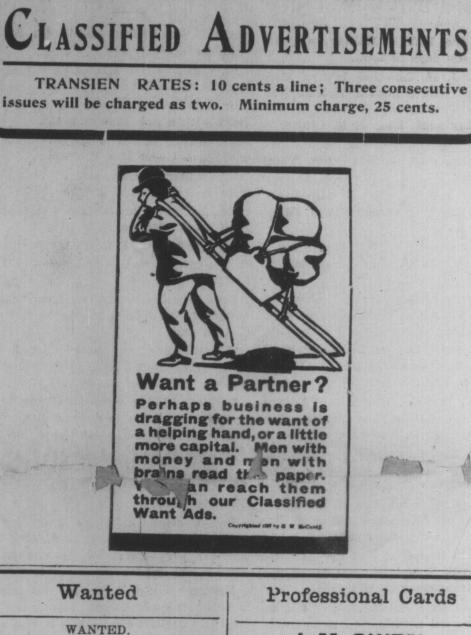
For eczema and other skin diseases certainly nothing in the world could be simpler than oil of wintergreen, carefully combined with such well-Sing low!-their lips are dust, and known healing and anseptic substances as thymol, glycerine, etc., as in the D. D. D. Prescription. The use of this simple remedy, though, accomplishes results that look like miracles. Cures of eczema of ten, twenty or even thirty years' standing have

> been completely cured in a few weeks. Read the experience of Mrs. John Sanders, of Griswold, Manitoba: "When I sent for six bottles of D. D. D. I had one of the worst cases of Eczema in my legs. I only used two

will keep for hives and insect bites. -E. M. Yeoman, in the Canadian It is a useful remedy to have in the house at all times. Wishing you all success with D. D. D."

of an operation. Painting with iodine ment B. M. 23 Jordan St., Toronto. will merely lessen the pain. The con- For sale by all druggists.

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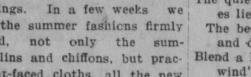
Bridgetown Money to toan on Real Estate

J.J. RITCHIE, K.C.

Keith building, Halifax.

Mr. Ritchie will continue to attend the sittings of the Courts in the County. All commun cations from Annapolis olients addressed to him at Halifax will receive his personal attention.

J. B. Whitman Land Surveyor,



position. That it may long preserve Laughter of children, and the patient eases. song Of crooning moth hushed tone and long.

ger. Cook the eggs, milk, and sugar year are in the shade of corn ripe for Sing low, wild bird!-they are all

tle of the milk. Pour into a plain to be as popular as it was at the bedeath. the corn-colored hats, while alumin-Peanut Cookies-Cream together 2 ium Tagals lined with satin to match That haply leads to empty realms of

ed as yellow as saffron, and in one 1 cup of fine granulated sugar. Add 1 pansies are very charming and efmilk and 1 teaspoonful of lemon The importance of her millinery is Beware of the man who turns green juice. Mix 1 teaspoonful of baking too thoroughly well understood by

when you tell him of a friend's suc- powder with 1 cup water and stir it the woman of today to suit her dressin. Add 1 cup of finely chopped pea- maker, for she will economize on hardly be cured by any means short The D. D. D. Laboratory, Depart-He is poisoned-and he is very dan- nuts and then as much of flour as frocks, if economy be necessary, in necessary to make a stiff drop bat- order to stock her hat cupboard with

twisted smile at the news of some ed tins, an inch or two apart. Bake costliness of the new hats is great. boot, or, perhaps rather, a short SUPPOSE THIS WERE YOUR LOT in a quick oven. This makes twenty- Even the untrimmed straw hat is not boot. The great joint of the toe is

SING LOW, WILD BIRD! such-like firm fabrics, but filmsy Sing low, wild bird !-- thine is the only sound

and death.

more:

sunk beneath

wind's sigh, And breathe a dir. for life that

Sing low, wild bird; ad sing a requiem o'er

Physicians now adpit the superior value of simple medicines for all dis-

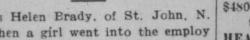
and the rove-

These violets that languish into

Hath shown his pathway to their

bottles when they were clear of Ec-And haply to proud mansions in zema. The four bottles I have left

Bunions, if of long standing, can For free sample bottle write to



neither hands nor

clothes, That

is just the

difference

between

Sunlight Soap

and ordinary

soaps.

Follow

Directions

and envious, I would drop everything else in the world and devote my time and every energy of my being to the task of killing those dreadful traits -just as I would devote my life to curing him of some terrible physical disease.

Hate, envy, bitterness-there's nc room for them in this world.

Shut them out of your heart. They are as dangerous as prussic acid, and as terrible as the dreadful drink of carbolic that has killed so many shuddering wretches.

CALLING CARDS

Just as there are fashions in figure the face. Yes, the face. Wonderclothes and hats and shoes, so there ful how these faces of ours respond are fashions in calling cards. To be to the inner workings of the soul. in style in this respect is the mark making them lovely or repellant. Let us give some recognition of the well-bread person.

ric or linen finish is the distinguishing quality of the latest notepaper. plain face is a magnet in spite of its They are working uncomplaining The sheets are square, of varying plainness. It is the pure soul behind sizes, and the envelopes just half the that draws and captivates. And this size of the sheet, thus necessitating fascinative power is within the reach Not the club dads or the dude dads, of the humblest who will strive to

All calling cards should be square. cultivate beauty of mind and heart- Keep on working, never shirking, The name in script is popular, but the manifest interest and the bound- And at night take home their pay. the old English, so long in use, is en duty of every girl, be her features They deserve some recognition, still a favorite. The address should what they may. Indeed I know of no now be in the righthand corner, and. higher duty for every girl than to if one lives in a city, only the street set dilligently to work at once to and number are necessary. If one live out all weeds and sow the serds lives in the suburbs the name of the of goodness, that is, beauty. Easier suburb is added. If a reception day now than when years have given A paper recently read at Chicago is desired it should be placed in the them deep rocts and a solid lodg- by Professor Badgley, before a numleft-hand corner. For a business card, ment, and repulsiveness is stamped ber of people interested in the trainwhere the thing most desired is legi- for life on form, feature and deport- ing of children, contained a large bility, the old Roman letter is the ment.

most serviceable. Cards for an "at home" or a dinner are usually in script. On al cards for Iuncheons or

"mers "Please Reply" is considered I killed a robin. The little thing, much better taste than the almost ob- With scarlet breast on a glossy wing, solete "R. S. V. P." Of course nei- That comes in the apple-tree to sing. that needs more seriously and strenther of these should be absolutely ne-

cessary, as it is taken for granted I flung a stone as he twittered there; idea that the influences of an evil or I only meant to give him a scare. that anyone receiving an invitation But off it went-and hit him square. will have the courtesy to reply to

it. As a matter of fact, however, A little flutter-a little crythere are many people nowadays so Then on the ground I saw him lie: thoughtless that a hostess is often I didn't think he was going to die. inconvenienced by their failure to

send acknowledgments or regrets. Es- But as I watched him I soon could cleanly, modest, courteous, respectful, pecially is a reply needed when a see

bridge whist follows a luncheon. The He never would sing for you or me placing of the request, "Please Re- Any more on the apple tree. ply," on a card to luncheon or din-

Never more in the morning light, ner insures the hostess an easy mind Never more in the sunshine bright. as to just who will come 'and who Thrilling his song in gay delight. will not.

On a man's visiting card no ad-And I'm thinking every summer day dress is ever given. This should be How never, never, I can repay placed on his business card. The little life that I took away.

Cards for Mr. and Mrs. together are not used now. Where a card from each of them is desired, the husband's card and wife's card are left. During the first year after a daugh- neighbors can often indulge in her ness of a religious heart.

any ornament. What wonder then, they are baked.

velvet lavishly swathed about it, it CULTIVATE GOOD MANNERS. should total more than five times

that sum? The cultivation of unselfishness, gracious manners and generous sym-FATHERS' DAY. pathies in early childhood is an allimportant duty; is for the best future interests of every girl and can- Let us wear a white carnation,

For the dear old mother's sake; not begin too early or continue too She's the best of God's creation, long. Make impressions while yet the And as good as He can make: wax is soft. Root out the weeds now But the fathers, plain and prosy, and plant the flowers. Bad temper. Should be recognized some way, envy, jealousy, and the whole brood For their lives are not so rosy. of falsities in a child should be nip- But, like dogs, they need their day. ped in the bud, and her duty is to Not the sly dads or the fly dads.

AND NOTEPAPER. aid in the nipping. Let grow now, Who when rocky grows the road, Duties flouting, take an outing, they will corrupt the heart and dis-And let mother bear the load They deserve no compensation But a cowhide or a goad.

Many a homely face has grown beaut-To the dads who, year by year, A water mark instead of the fab- iful from the hidden operations of a Keep their posts with grim decision, noble nature within, and many a Loss of job their greatest fear. In the mill and market place. Just a modest living gaining. But the dads who, day by day, Not one day, but every day. A. F. DYER.

TRAINING THE CHILD.

amount of interesting information for sent by R. B. Spera, A parents and teachers along the lines

of morality and religion. In referring to the period of infancy the Professor said:

"Perhaps there is no prevalent idea uously to be combatted, than the unfortunate environment during infancy can be easily counteracted by later training.

"In early childhood, that is, between the ages of two and six, the child must be taught to be truthful, and self-sacrificing, and this must be done by being kind to him, initiating him gradually into the customs of re-

ligion, getting him to do the unselfish deed, of which he might not have is not a triffing matter." thought himself, being consistent with rewards and penalties, securing regular obedience, directing the imagination to pleasurable objects only; exercising patience in meeting his -Sydney Dayre, Youth's Companion. wants, permitting only good things. forbidding only evil things, providing

The woman who refrains from eat- associations with other children and

rangement. It should not be great. St. John paper sums up her life work Some palates demand a diet of thus: "For thirty-eight years Miss meat. They crave animal food at all Brady has scrubbed out passenger ness more than any other food. It her work. She has scrubbed on an does not produce activity of the right average of six cars a day for the kind. Chicken is healthy and sooth- past thirty-eight years. These cars ing, and taken with plenty of eggs, are 75 feet long. If they were all good milk, cooked fruit and vege- compiled together on one train they tables it gives enough force to the would reach over 1,400 miles or nearsystem. If the palate demands meat ly halfway across the North Ameriit may be eaten once a day without can Continent from the Atlantic to harm. It should be hply and well the Pacific." Thirty-eight years concooked; it should not be disguised in stant work scrubbing out passenger stimulating spices, sau is, etc.

SORE NIPPLES.

Any mother who has had experience ly keep her in knee-pads. We trust with this distressing ailment will be she has so conducted herself otherpleased to know that a cure may be wise as to qualify for a crown and effected by applying Chamberlain's harp; she is certainly deserving of Salve as soon as the child is done them. nursing. Wipe it off with a soft cloth before allowing the balle to nurse. Many trained nurses use this salve with best results. For sale by W. A. WARREN, BRIDGETOWN, A. This will not interest you if you E. ATLEE, ANNAPOLIS ROYAL, are worth fifty thousand dollars, but and BEAR RIVER DRUG STORE.

KINRADE VERDICT NOT NEARLY cian when you have an attack of STRONG E OU

The following is a

Foy of Ontario:

berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diara letter rhoea Remedy will cure it. This reman of the edy has been in use for many years Kinrade jury, to Atterney-General and is thoroughly reliable. Price 25 cents. For sale by

"I see by the press that you are to W. A. WARREN'S BRIDGETOWN: A. take up the Kinrade case early this week with the members of the Cabi- and BEAR RIVER DRUG STORE.

net. This matter should be given the most searching enquiry in the inter- Henry Auten says, "There is no ests of society. It is no doubt a diffi- failure, save in giving up." Success cult task on account of the manner is persistence. Many a man has gone

the evidence of the principal witness down to ruin for lack of it. All men clearly strong enough. I do not know should be cultivated, nursed, made a

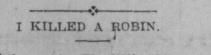
I feel that if sane, she is a danger- big advertisers, men with big newsous girl and if otherwise, doubly so. papers, big railroads, big factories or Therefore, as I have said, the trag- big stores, are not vacillating. They edy should be followed up. I hope I persist; they keep trying; each time Biscuits.

have not transgressed in taking the a thing is done, it is better done. liberty of writing you, but this I feel 'The Crown investigation of the a new 11-story building in New York Kinrade murder will continue. The costing about \$800,000.

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case has not been dropped until it has been solved. The mills of justice may seem for a time to grind slowly but, in view of the department, the slow course is the sure course in this unusual and unfortunate case." This statement by the Attdrney-General working men are the most bespeaks the decision of the governdurable





ter is introduced into society, she favorite dish, even when she is going "The period between six and eight ment. The Kinrade family are at preshould have her name just below and out, by eating sprigs of fresh parsley is called the 'transition stage,' or sent in Boston and are inder police on her mother's card, which she that have been saturated in vinegar. the beginning of formal instruction. surveillance.

ing cnions because of annoying her ministering to his life out of the ful-



At Bridgetown, Mondays and Tues-

days of each week. Office of the late Dr

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ClarUnce. Clementsvale port Wade Bear River. ... DARGIE'S NEW Annapolis. Mr. Hallie Fitch attended the clos-Mr. Charles Hoyt, of L'Equille, is S. S. Bear River sailed for St. Charles MacWhinnie has his cella Mr. Sam Hall, of Halifax, is spending at Acadia last week. John on Monday. the guest of Mr. V. Long. about ready for the carpenters. **CARPET DEPARTMENT** ing a few days in town. Miss Gladys Bezanson has gone to Mr. Edwin Gates, of Milford, called S. S. Bear River arrived on Friday Mrs. Norman Apt is quite ill hav-Mrs. J. H. Lombard left on Monspend the summer at Middleton. on friends in this place on Sunday. ing had a severe hemorrha from St. John. day to spend a week in Halifax. Miss Aggie Jackson visited friends lungs last week. Mrs. Charles Curtis had the mis-Dr. Lovitt is improving his resi-Miss Warrington, of Digby, is visin Kingston and Middleton recently. dence with a new coat of paint. fortune to fall down cellar Saturday. Indians have camped near here iting her aunt, Mrs. J. E. Crowe. Miss Lydia Minard, of Bridgetown, where there is an abundance of stock Mr. Walter Smith is visiting his injuring herself severely. Mrs. Roy, of Maitland, Hants Co., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Fred for making their wares. is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Thos. parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Smith. Miss Hazel Sanford, accompanied YOU NEED A NEW CARPET Banks by her friend from Milford, is spend-Hattie Mills, teacher of Karsdale. Mr. Walter Ruggles arrived home Buckler. Miss Eva Freeman, who has been Miss Lulu Ruggles, of Bear Eiver. from Sackville on Wednesday last. ing a few days with her parents in spent Saturday and Sunday with quite ill, we are glad to say is im-Capt. and Mrs. E. Keans. Princedale Mr. and Mrs. Burpee Rice arrived is visiting her friend, Miss Jennie The old one is worn and shabby proving from Cambridge on Wednesday last. Mary L. Condon and friend, F. Owing to the death of one of his Edwards. Mr. L. S. Elliott, who has been in | Shafner, of Lower Granville, made a friends, Rev. O. E. Steeves was un-Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Pickels spent a Miss McGregor, of North Weymouth and when the spring cleaning is very poor health, has been rather short visit with Mrs. Kendall on able to be present on Sunday. He is few days in St. John, returning on is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Eli better lately. done is the time to replace the old expected this week. Sunday. Smith. Saturday. Mr. Amon Rumsey spent a few days H. H. Anthony, of Lower Gran-Another baptism took place on Rev. E. Underwood, of Bridgetown. Rev. Charles Purdy occupied the last week very successfully trouting ville, merchant, makes two trips per one with one of our New Carpets Sunday evening, Rev. J. H. Balcom was a visitor at the Rectory on Mon- pulpit of St. John's Church on Sunout at Lake Alma. officiating. Four new members were week through this section, taking orday afternoon. or Squares. day night. Miss Nita Baleon, of Lawrencethat day received into the U. B. ders and delivering, doing a nice bus-Mrs. R. P. Dickson, of Moncton, N. Kenneth Rice and sister, Freda. town, was the guest over Sunday of iness. Church. We have just opened a new depart-B., was the guest of Mrs. A. E. At- drove from Round Hill on Saturday her cousin, Merle ab.nks. Billy Gibson returned from Glouces-Rev. I. D. Little, of Caledonia, and returned home on Sunday. lee last week. Mr. Malcolm El, tt, medical stument and can show you a fresh Queens Co., visited friends in this ter, Mass., last week where he has Mrs. F. St.C. Harris, of Bridge- Rev. J. Phalen went to Granville place and at Clementsport last week. dent of Harvard, , visiting his parbeen hand-line fishing, and has enwater, is visiting her parents, Mr. on Tuesday to attend the district new stock of ents, Mr. and Mr. L. W. Elliott. gaged a dory mate on the Wave He returned on Friday accompanied meeting of the Methodist Church. and Mrs. F. C. Whitman. by Mr. Alex. Millett. Mrs. E. C. VilTassel, of Digby. Queen. Mr. Walter Wyman has purchased a Miss Calnek, of the Ferry, is spend-Mrs. Mary Nelson is not fully re- Carpets. Squares, Rugs, Oil Cloths, The ladies of the U. B. Church met spent the Victory holidays visiting covered from her recent illness but Doctor and Mrs. Robinson. and sister, Mrs. Avard Jackson. evening and organized a Sewing Cirwe are pleased to report her sufficient Linoleums. Also Portieres and Couch The first Tennis Tea of the season Thursday last. ly recovered to be about her housecle, to be held weekly during the The work on Mridiorenzo Elliott's will be held on the Tennis Club Rev. Charles Purdy and bride, of summer months. Proceeds to be used house has been pun i rapidly forhold duties again. Selby, Ontario, arrived on Saturday for parsonage fund. Watson Anthony, James B. Litch. Covers in up-to-date designs. grounds on Saturday next. ward and will soccobe ready to oc-Mr. James How, of the Halifax and are the guests of his mother, On the evening of June 1st, a com- cupy. The sound of wedding bells are George Westhaver and C. D. Arthur branch of British North America, has Mrs. W. A. Purdy. are all painting their houses, which bined Pie and IceCream Social was in the air. ral been transferred to Winnipeg. Mr. Burton Frude has his gasoline The farmers are very busy at pres- will add materially to the thrifty apheld at the home of Mr. Manning Miss Carrie Hardwick, of Boston, launch in commission and is now ent putting in their crops while bone pearance of our village. Sanford. It proved a decided success. These goods have been marked is home on a visit to her parents. ready to accommodate parties with a Proceeds, which amounted to the meal and fertilizer fill the air. They Some Digby talent with friends sail around the river and basin. have made good use of the fine wea- came here last Tuesday evening and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hardwick. sum of twenty-seven dollars, for the very low. Get our prices before benefit of the Methodist Church. Mrs. Nevers and child, of Jemseg. Mr. Walter Smith (Lic) occup d ther. Grass is looking well for the gave quite a high-class entertainment N. B., and Miss Brayley, of St. John the pulpit of the Baptist Churc's on time of year. The fruit trees are pro- in the Methodist Church, under the mi kirg your puichases. 3 Don't miss the David Phinney farm mising a good yield of blossoms, if are visiting the Misses Brittain. Sunday morning. In the evening a auspices of the M. E. Church, of Dig-& stock auction, Granville, Sat., 12th. concert under the auspices of the Mrs. H. H. Roach and her son. no more. by. A goodly sum was realized. Mite Society was held. Robie Stailing, of St. John, spent a On Monday afternoon the W. M. A. Supt. Baine, of the H. & S. W. R. S. met at the pleasant home of the paid a visit to this place last week. Mrs. (Rev.) J. Phalen, Mrs. Arthur couple of days last week in town. West paradise. Miss Chute, of Wolfville, and Miss Dunn, Mrs. J. D. Vroom, and Miss Misses Addie and Emma Jackson. when he informed the section men Dorothy Stairs, of Halifax, are the Annie Willis returned home from Am-Twenty-two members were present that the Company would proceed to Mrs. Willard Poole, who has been herst on Saturday, where they have CHAS. DARGIE & SON and had a very interesting meeting. guests of Judge and Mrs. Savary. ballast this end of the road, and very ill for the past week, is convalbeen attending the branch meeting of the first part being a memorial ser- that it would take about three Mr. H. B. Atlee left on Friday for escent the W. M. S. of the Methodist Church. vice in memory of a loved member, months work. Fredericton, where he will be en-Mr. James Higby, of Yarmouth Co. The interment of Miss Hattie Walsh Miss Ellie Marshall, who had been gaged during the summer vacation. An official of the H. & S. W. R., is visiting his daughter, Mrs. B. W. ANNAPOLIS ROYAL of Bridgetown, daughter of the late called away to the better home since informed the writer a few days since Mrs. Hyde, of Boston, arrived on Saunders. Edmund Walsh, formerly of Bear the last meeting. At the close of the that the Dominion Iron Company Saturday to spend the summer here. She is the guest of her sister, Mrs. River, who died at the home of her Nature has adorned herself in her meeting all present stayed to parwere preparing to spend about \$70,mother on the 2nd inst., at the age finest of raiment, and acres of beautake of the sumptuous tea prepared and that the Dominion Govern-E. McCormick.

Mr. Clifford Brother, who has been

the Valley. Hope Cemetery on Monday, the 7th. The apple crop, to judge by the Miss Annie MacLean, who is profesturned home to Windsor on Satur- sor of sociology, Adelphi college, blossoms, will be a very heavy one. Brooklyn, New York, is a native of but counting it now is like "count-Nova Scotia. Miss MacLean gradu- ing chickens before they are hatched." ated B. A. 1893, and M. A. 1894, at Mrs. Harvey Marshall, of Bear Riv-Acadia College, and Ph. M. 1897, and er, spent a few days recently with Ph. D. 1900, at University of Chi- her daughter. Mrs. Charles Daniels. cago. She was instructor in sociology She was accompanied by Miss Han-Royal Victoria College, Montreal, 1900-01: professor of sociology, Stet-Quite a number met on the Rifle son University, 1901-03; instructor Range last Saturday afternoon to try their skill with the rifle. Some finef extension department, University of late brother-in-law's funeral, return- Chicago, since 1903; director sociovery good scores were made in spite logical investigation of the national of the "fish tail" wind that prevail-According to an advertisement in board of the Y. M. C. A., 1907-09; ed. B. W. Saunders headed the list the Boston Transcript, Annapolis is professor in Adelphi College since with a score of 91, F. W. Bishop 90. to have an addition to its summer 1906. Miss MacLean is author of 'The Newman Daniels 86, and Freeman hotels. The latest, as this advertise- Acadian Element in the Population Durling 85. ment reads, is:-"'Address L. A. B., of Nova Scotia," "Wage-Earning Wo-The little mosquito has again ap-"Glenmere,' Annapolis Royal, N. S." men" (in press), and co-author with peared in our midst and their musi-Mr. and Mrs. A. Handfield Whit- Dr. C. E. Richardson and others of cal hum may be heard at any hour man and family, of Halifax, Mrs. "Modern Methods of Charity." She of the day or night. As we sit read-Snow and family, Mrs. Thompson, will be one of the delegates to the and Mrs. Kent, of Boston, are the quinquennial congress. Miss MacLean dear little things lights on our foreguests of their parents. Sheriff and is the daughter of the late Rev. J. A.

of 31 years, took place at Mount tiful blossoms may be seen all over

000 by the hospitable hostesses. ment would also lay out about \$50,-

000 in fitting the pier here for th Don't miss the David Phinney farm & stock auction, Granville, Sat., 12th. business soon to be carried on at this place.



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WRITE FOR QUOTATIONS.

relieving Miss Keating in the Westday.

Miss Lyons, assistant in the Academic Department, and Mr. Reginald Bent, instructor of Manual Training. have resigned their positions on our school staff.

Mr. William Cummins, of the editorial staff of the St. John Standard who has been in town, attending his ed home on Tuesday.

Mrs. Gates. Today Mr. and Mrs. MacLean, at one time pastor of the Gates celebrate the fiftieth anniver- Baptist Church, Bear River. sary of their marriage.

acter and loyalty of Rollins Hardwicke, one of St. Luke's vestrymen. His cheery enthusiasm and generous hand will be missed greatly. The se-

"he was over enthusiastic in a good ton on Saturday. cause, viz., that of temperance."

Annapolis was shocked on Thurs- schelle on Saturday. apparent good health and at his work on Wednesday in the store of W. McCormick & Son, as has been his custom for the past thirty years. port, Mass. after tea he went into his garden to work. Later in evening his niece and sister-in-law, two young girls, who dalone in the house, had retired: About two o'clock they awakened and found he had not come into the Looking from an upper win- gart came from Wolfville on Thurshouse. dow they discovered his prostrate form in the garden, lying by a tree which he had been planting. Neighgart bors were called and medical aid summoned, but life was extinct, ne having probably been dead for several hours. Heart failure was the cause of death. An obituary notice is pub- AN INTELLIGENT COMMUNITY lished elsewhere in this paper.

Don't miss the David Phinney farm & stock auction, Granville, Sat., 12th.

BOY KILLED BY

Halifax, June 1-James B. Ander- heads, newspaper, window, circular son, aged five years, was crushed to and special sales, said in part:

ence on Sunday evening to the char- & stock auction, Granville, Sat., 12th.

Lower Granville

verest criticism ever heard was that Capt. Harvey Hudson went to Bos-

Mrs. Jane LeCain returned to Mo- smart on his feet as a youth of 16.

day morning when it became known Mrs. James Johnson and son went Don't miss the David Phinnev farm that Rollins Hardwick was dead. In to Bridgeport, Conn., on Saturday. & stock auction, Granville, Sat., 12th. Mrs. Vernon Clark and child are visiting Mrs. Clark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bohaker, Newbury-

(Courier.)

The Misses Carrie and Eugenia Boday and will spend their vacation with their mother, Mrs. Libbie Bo-

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READS YOUR AD. IN MONI-TOR-SENTINEL.

In an address upon "Effective Ad- ones trying to get back to their old vertising" delivered before the Penn- haunts, which is their custom. Fish sylvania Retail Hardware Associa- ways have since been put in accordtion, in convention in Philadelphia ing to law, which will let them A TROLLEY CAR. last week, R. D. Baldwin, of Fitch- through. burg, Mass., after classifying his

publicity scheme under four different LITTLE GIRL TERRIBLY

"Advertise in the newspapers first. Haverhill, Mass., June 5-A candle death beneath the wheels of an elec-tric car on Elm street at seven most effective method of newspapers and the first and all the time. This is the carried by a little girl in a proces-sion at St. James' cathedral late o'clock this evening. The boy at- advertising is the concentration of sion at St. James' cathedral late

Mr. Thomas H. Foster and wife, of

friends here last week The fine days of last week was a great boon. Grain is doing fairly

well and early potatoes are looking D¹¹ Anderson and family, of Bridge-

town, are occupying the summer shack on the point, erected by Mr. Curry

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ing decline to enter into a con-

NAPOLEON TESSIER,

Ottawa, June 4, 1909.

Secretary.

By order,

their actual signatures. *

of tender can be obtained on ap-

plication at this office.

Arthur D. W. Foster, who has been teaching mathematics and English in Horton Collegiate Academy, Wolfville, is at home for a short time. The weirs have all been repaired ing by the lamp light, one of the | and put in fishing rder. The Snow and Sabean weir jela St. Croix Cove head, we make a vicious slap at him captured five salmst, on Monday last. Mr. Britton, a Judent from Acadia only to strike where he recently was.

Dominion.

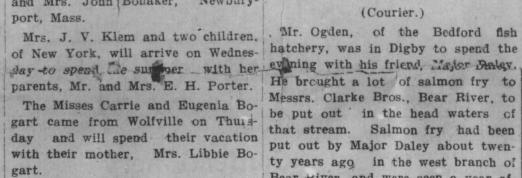
tender.

Mr. Harry Trimper has rented the College, occupied our pulpit on Sunplace formerly owned by Mr. Peter day evening last and preached a fine Rev. H. How made touching refer- Don't miss the David Phinney farm Margeson, but now owned by his son. discourse from the words, "Whatso-Parker, of Winthrop, Mass. Mr. Peter ever a man soweth that shall he also Margeson, who has been boarding reap.'

with his niece, Mrs. Charles Lewis, Bridgetown, during the winter, is go- Don't miss the David Phinney farm

ing to board with Mr. Trimper. We & stock auction, Granville, Sat., 12th. welcome "Uncle Pete" with us again. Although 85 years of age, he is as

SALMON FRY FOR BEAR RIVER.

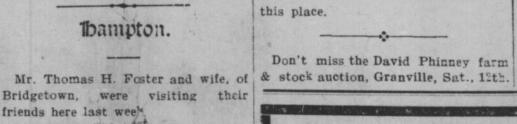


Bear River, and were seen a year afterwards to have grown finely, but as they grew larger, the aim to get to salt water carried them over the different dams in that stream at that time, and without proper fish ways, could not get back. The grown fish so often found below, the dams since were thought to have been the same

tract when called upon to do so. or fail to complete the work contracted for. If the tender be not accepted the cheque will be returned. The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any

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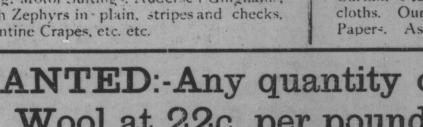
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tempted to cross the street in front the 'ad' upon some one article ze be yesterday set fire to the veil of anof a car, which struck him, and his sold next day. The local newspapers. other child, Doris Maloney, aged ten, death followed an hour later. He was terribly mangled. The motorman was arrested and missioned an \$2,000 hours the extensively.—Editor arrested and released on \$2,000 bail. and Publisher. critical condition. partment.

Whitman Newspapers will not be paid for this advertisement if they insert 'PHONE 32. RUGGLES BLOCK, BRIDGETOWN. it without authprity from the De-

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