

WEEKLY MONITOR. WEDNESDAY AUGUST 26, 1903 PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS. Local and Special News. **PIANO FOR SALE!** -There will be mass at 11 a.m. Sunday, 30th, in St. Alphonso's burch. Samuel FitzRandolph visited fligby last week. Anyone wishing a barvain in a first class English piano, good tone, will find one at MISS LOCKETT'S. Carriages Miss Lily Bates is spending a few Wanted .-- A horse. Would like to exlays at Port Lorne ange for same any kind of carriage. Miss Salter, ot Annapolis, is New Arrivals guest of the Missee Fisher. C. E. 1anner, M. P. P., of Pictou, was in town last week. Miss Lyda Munro has returned from **TENDERS FOR WOOD** BRIDGETOWN FOUNDRY CO. TO BE SOLD AT ONCE! -The streets, including the bridge, have received a general cleaning up this week. Double Seat. I will receive tenders up to noon o a visit of several weeks in St. John. Mr. Alfred Charlton, of Port Lorne, spent a few days of this week in St. -There will be something doing all the time at Annapolis on Labor Day, September 7th. 21 Single Seat. AUGUST 29TH, INST., A chance to Save Money. A chance to Save Money. Icquire of T. A, FOSTER, for 20 Cords of dry Hard Wood, and 15 Cords of dry Soft Wood, to be delivered on the school grounds here. Tenders to be scaled and marked "Tenders for Wood." Mr. Watson C. Wade, of Winthrop --The new hot water boiler for the Y. M. C. A. has been put in place and will be ready for use in a few days. Mass., is visiting his brother, Mr. Al-bert Wade. Mr. Geo. Vroom. of Deep Brook, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Lowe over Sunday. Mrs. S. N. Weare, returned from St. John on Monday, accompanied by Miss Lillian Anderson. Mrs. Howard Bath, of New York, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Beckwith last week. Mrs. Abner Foster has returned home Mass., is visiting his brother, Mr. Al We have opened a large range of the --Mr. Frank Fowler has sold a lot of land next to Mr. Norman Brooks' to Mr. Norman, who will build a house upon it. By order, newest production in **BRIDGETOWN.** F. L. MILNER, Aug. 12, 1903. 3i Town Clerk. WANTED. -Fruit growers will be interested in the advertisement of John Fox & Co., the well-known firm of fruit brokers, Agents in every county to sell the celebrated op Draft, Queen Heating Stoves. New de-gra. Twelve styles to choose from. Made om Russian iron only. Mrs. Abner Foster has returned home In -School or ened on Monday, the teaching staff for the term being Prin-cipal McLeod, Misses Parker, Deckman, Vidito and Kirney. Mrs. Abner Foster has returned home after an extended visit with her son, mr. Hoyt Foster in Mass. Lr. and Mrs. W. H. Beckwith and little son, cit Halinax, are guests of Ar. and Ats. J. W. Beckwith, Mrs. Snape r turned on Saturday from her trap to England, and is nt present with her chularen at the St. Jundes. A. J. NICKERSON, Yarmouth, N. S., Ceneral Agen MRS. DEWOLFE, of Windson We Must -The ladies of Upper Granville in-tend holding an ice cream social on Friday evening in Granville Hall. Proceeds for repairing the hall. N. S., the well-known Medium and Magnetic Healer, will deliver ar CLOSE OUT. walles. -Mr. E. C. Young has peapared seventy exhibits which he will enter at A.r. Louis Fhalen, late of the Moniaddress on Communication with Ladies' Suits and Skirts. tor stall, has secured a position in the Acaman once, Wollvill, and left for the "Spirit World," including her own personal experience, in RUGthat town on Saturday. All Goods are Reduced. -Attention is directed to the adver-tisement of S. Kerr & Son, of the St. John Business College, whose fall term opens with a largy number of students. Miss Nette Ekshop has left the P. O. stafi nere, to teach school at Brazil Lake, Yar. Co. Her place will be hil-Also a large assortment of new DRESS GOODS GLES HALL, SATURDAY EVEN. opens with a large number of students. -Rev. H. H. Saunders, of Elgin, N. S., who with his family has been spending some time in Wolfville, re-ceived a call to t. e Baptist church at Clareve. for the Fall Trade. Many at Cost and Less than ING, AUGUST 29TH, beginning at Cost. 8 o'clock. Tickets at Hall. An inspection of our new FALL JACKETS will convince that they are the best assortment and value ever offered to our cus-CABLE ADDRESS:) Established over VALLERUIT, LONDON.) quarter of a century eived a can the storm of the storm was of brief duration, and no damage is reported. —Schr. Golden Rule, Capt. Nickerson, finished loading at the Interson, finished loading at the Interson Brick & Tile Co's wharf last to day with 130. All accounts must be settled before tomers. _____ Sept. 1st. Our special discounts on Carpets and other goods will continue JOHN FOX & CO. until the entire lines are sold out. B. HAVEY & CO Auctioneers and Fruit Brokers, We want any quantity of good white washed Wool and good Spitalfields and Stratford Market, fresh Eggs at the highest market prices. LONDON, G. B. horne Farm. The Monitor office had a call yester **Carriage** Paint -At present eight members of the local Y. M. C. A. are contemplating attending the convention at Sydney, Sept 17-20. There is room for a num-ber of others in the party. day from Fditor N. S. Sanford, of the Windsor Tribune. He was accom-panied by Miss E. B. Selfridge, of Wolfville. Mrs. Dennison and son Philip re-ATWe are in a position to guarante highest market return for all consignments entrusted to us. Cash draft forwarded immediately goods are sold. Current prices and market reports forwarded with pleasure. BECKWITH J. W. and Varnish. -We understard that the new enter-prise known as the J, W. Beckwith brick & Tile Manufacturing Co. is de-veloping and will probably commence operations in the early spring. urred on Saturday from Canning, where they have spent the summer, and are residing for the present with Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Shafner. Misses Pauline and Marion Marshall, These shades in stock, Nova Scotia Apples a Specialty. just received : Our facilities for disposing of apples a highest prices is better than ever. Enamel Black, -Miss Mabel McKay, of Middleton, Misses Pauline and Marion Marshall, who have been visiting Lunenburg, Mahone Bay and Liverpool, have been spending a few days in Bridgetown on their return home to Annapolis. Mr. Jas. Chesley, of Kingston, at-tended the funeral of his cousin, Miss Lizzie Ansley. His mother, Mrs. Ches-ley, who has been hare several weeks will continue to reside with Mrs. <u>An-</u> sley. who has been an invalid ever since she was injured in a driving accident at Lawrencetown half a dozen years ago, died on Saturday. The burial took place at Annapolis, her former home. Carmine, White, \$99999999999999999999999999 R-presented by Yellow, Wine, Abram Young, place at Annapolis, her former home. The Graves vinegar factory is about ready to begin operations. Water is this week being out in from the town system. The machinery is also being set up and manager Graves says he will be ready for work by Saturday. Special train will leave Annapolis for Kentville and intermediate stations at 10.15 p. m. on the evening of September 7th. The draw of the Number 7th operation. Green, Vermillion BRIDGETOWN, and a fine line of who will give shippers any information required. VARNISHES. CASH SLAUGHTER SALE HAY FOR SALE -ALSO For sa'e by the subscriber, about one hu dred tons of Hay, more or less, of good qualit Can be pressed and delivered at the static or wharf in Bridgetown at short notice. BUGGY TOP DRESSING, and a full stock of BRUSHES spend the coming season with him Newfoundland. WM. R. TROOP. SUMMER GOODS TOWN COURTS. R. SHIPLEY. Don't Read This Public Notice is hereby given that inless you are interested in Sund GRAND Cash Sale -FOR-BLOUSES CORSETS All this season's Blouses at 25% discount. A few last 5 doz D & A. Corsets at 20 % discount, as we w n' to AUGUST year's Blouses at half price. close out balance of this make. .

ant item in her qualification for first place. The natural enterprise of he citizens was no doubt another strong inducement in making the selection. We do not propose to go into what London, England. this means to the town itself. What we propose to touch on is, are the people alive to what is involved in its success or failure? There is yet tim to make either possible. If, however, the exhibition is to be the success that the conditions warrant the time that is now at the disposal of the management has got to be used to the the provincial exhibition at Halifax. They cover a wide variety of products. best advantage. The competition in our day in even such matters as these is so sharp that an agricultural exhi bition in this, the garden of Canada, might pass comparatively unnotice unless it is placed before the public i the proper light and accompanied by the featur's that the tastes of ou day demand. Even this hint may be cessary and the management may he fully alive to the needs of the hour In any case we freely accord the space that the hint occupies and state our belief that the success of the coming exhibition hinges on the sometimes un pleasant word, "Work." -The promising Nova Scotia i dustries known as Dominion Coal and Dominion Iron & Steel have suffered

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WEDNESDAY, August 26rH, 1903.

-Bridgetown felt gratified and

limented when it was chosen

seat of the Kings and Annapolis

exhibition for the year of 1903

siticn of the town in the centre o

The selection was natural enough. The

Annapolis Co. alone being an import

much during the past six months in the eyes of the world by the manipu lation of their stocks. To this has been added disputes among the capi talists who comprise the managing di rectorate. We believe the elements that make up their names and on which those industries were established, form too solid a foundation for them to be overthrown by these variable currents The progress of the country has how ever been retarded and kindred industris that were slowly developing have, for the time at least, been blight ed in the bud. Could patriotic Blu nises see these enterprises back where they were a year and a half ago their f elings would be those of relief and gladness.

-Sir Thomas Lipton's Tea is losing

its flavor in Canada. This, however -The directors of the Valley Teleis small loss, as it is growing in fav phone Company have decided to extend the motall c hne next year from Mid-dieton to Pridgetown, to repole from Bridgetown to Granville Ferry and to lay a new cable across the Annapolis riser at the Ferry. or in the United States. There i more popularity in being gracefully beaten than in lifting the America's Cup. If Sir Thomas loses this year, and takes it good naturedly U. S

sportsmen will be almost tempted to present him with a cup especially designed. A sort of booby prize as it

-The question of what manner service will be provided for the trans town, I. O. F., will be held in Forest-r's Hall to night (Wednesday, Aug 20). A full attendance of the members is recursted as a number is portation of their fruit to England during the coming autumn and winte requested as a number of new mem-ers are to be iniated, and other busithat lies nearer to the hear

best to provide a good program. Now, with your help, the 30th will be F. L. MILNER, Town Clerk

NOTICE

All bills against the Municipality of Anna polis must be sent in to the County Cle.k's office on or befo e noon on Tuesday, September 1st, 1903, to insure payment.

the best convention in How to do it. By your (1) prays for "without me ye can do nothing (2) presence, the larger the attenda-the more good. (2) presence the second second second the more good. of our farmers than even that of the le's of importance to be attended to. great Trans Canada Railway. If not -Mrs. Wm. Ruffee was viciously at--Mrs. Wm. Ruffee was viciously at-tacked by a cow which she attempted to drive out of a neighbor's garden on Saturday evening, and was thrown a distance of several feet, giving her a sevire shock and bruising her badly. The cow belonged to Mr. Warnford Dodge. ed nor neglected this country has within itself varied sources of wealth independent of the great provinces to the west. While we are each year becoming more bound up and interested in the development of this great Dominion we cannot afford to neglect

those issues that have an apparent and present effect on our supply of 'the needful," and this question of having our fruit placed on the market in the best condition that the speed of the-steamshirs of the day and modern appliances render possible is one of them. What will be effected by way of improvement in this service during

the coming months will be watched oyable one for young and old.

-The sixteen mos. old child of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wagner died on Sun-day night after a very brief illnesss. Dr Arastrong attended and diagnosed the case as appendicitis. A post mor-tem examination proved this to be correct though cases of the disease are considered rare among young chil -Present indications promise a re ord crop of Nonpariel apples in this county. This is due not so much to the abundance of the yield as to the quality of the fruit. Already the trees are having to be propped up to support their burden and the uniform are considered rare among young chillarge size and excellent quality of the

large size and excellent quality of the apples is apparent to the least exper-iend d observer. Other varieties prom-ise well, but it is for the Nonpariel -alone we predict a record. What prices will rule in the markee when the selling season arrives is of course uncertain, season arrives is of course uncertai and the crowd is more or less likely to but the farmers have good grounds e divided

be divided. --The meeting of the Maritime Bap-dist Convention, held in Leinster St eet church, have been largely at-tended. Rev. R. G. Haley, of St. John, was unanimously elected presi-dent for 1962.4. The resignation of Rev. H. H. Hatch, as secretary of the coumittee of the 20th century fund, was teceived and referred to the nomi-mating committee. --Work on the schooner now being for expecting more than average re turns, while the fact that a large per cectage of their fruit is of the above variety renders them independent of early quotations. The quality of this season's crop of Nonpariels with judicious packing must command for them a good price under almost any con-

-- One word to our readers. If opinions advanced by the Monitor do not meet your views don't undertake privately to reform the editor. Our col umps are open for fair and candid niticism, and such is always welcome. We treat of public matters and free discussion of them can only tend to wards enlight nment and improvement. Valuable ideas are constantly develop ing in the ninds of public spirited men and we wish the Monitor to be the medium for placing them before the town and community. If, therefore, something appeals to you as being of interest or advantage to the town or country you may contribute a benefit on your neighbors and a favor on us by outlining it for publi-cation. We do not wish however to assume either the credit or responsibility for such ideas and always reserve the right to disagree with or

with interest.

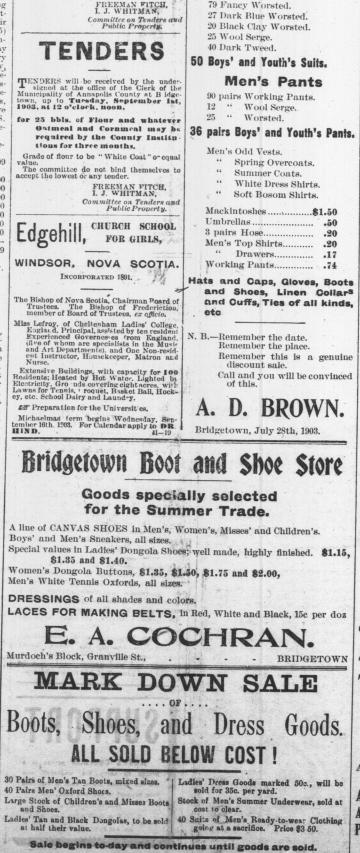
endorse them as judgment may dictate.

The Philosophy of a St. John Grocer.

One of the hig retail grocers of St. John makes a good point when he says the man who is at peace with the world and contented with the po-gr, ss he is making is really better off gr, si he is making is really better off than the man of more money whose affairs are a constant worry to him, and whose life is one big endeavor to be get and hold as much as some other. A grocer with a philosophical mind like this would probably refuse to be hacked confidence, and if you examin-ed his flour stock vou would probably find some of Ogilvic's Hungarian, the parrel with the purple hoops.

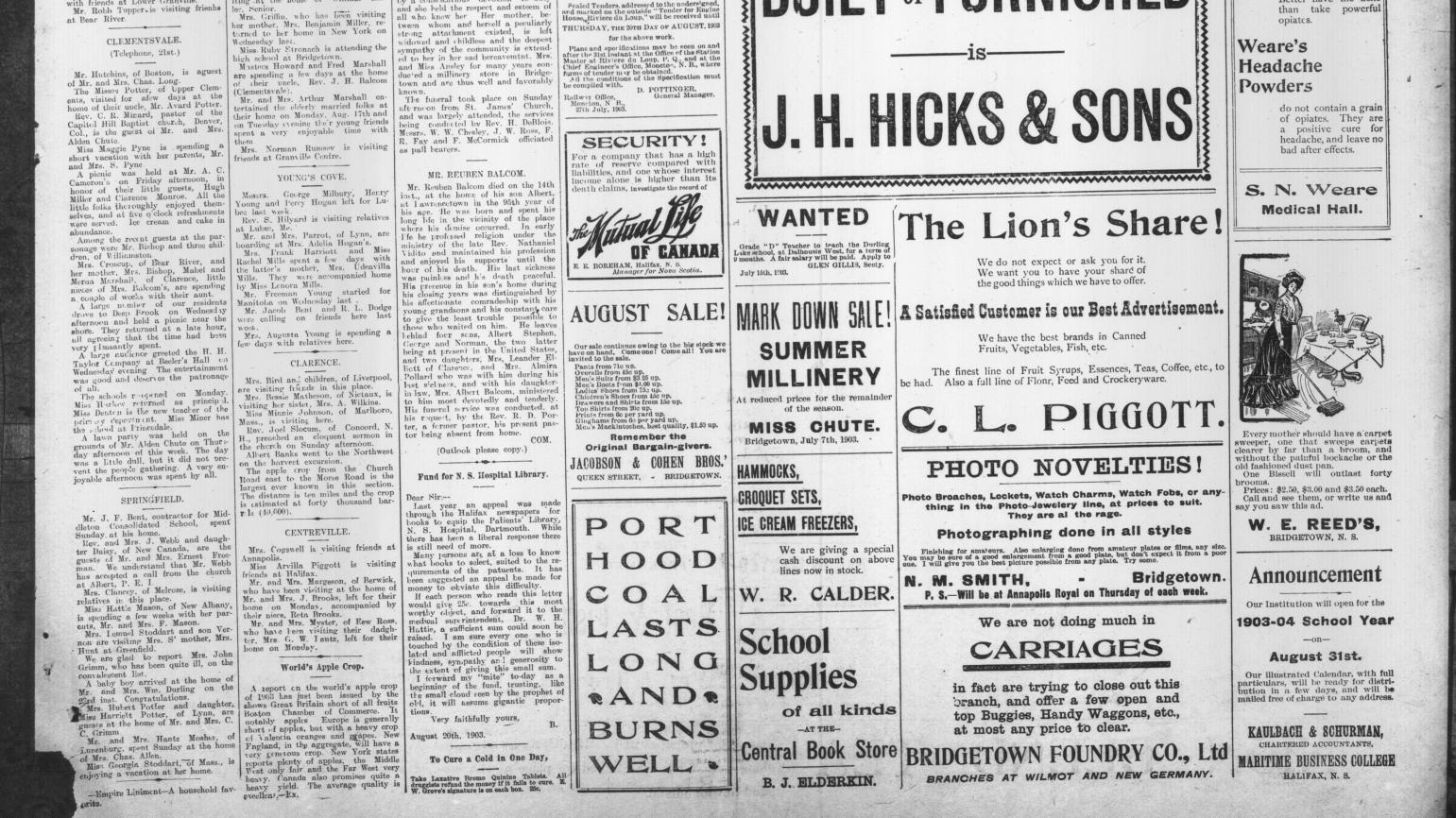
(2) presence, the larger the attendance the more good; (3) pencil and paper taking notes helps the memory and enables you to tell the folks at home.; (4) pastors can help by announcing the convention from the pulpit, at-tending themselves, and urging their people to come along with them; (5) pecketbooks can help by liberal con-tibutions. Many of our Sunday school workers are now giving very liberally of their time and money. Dodge. -An elocution r.cital will be given in the Baptist church, Clarence, on Friday' evening, Aug 28th, by Mrs. Joel Slocum, a talented elacutionist, Rev. Joel Slocum and other talent will assist. A most enjoyable' enter-tainment is promised. Admitiston fee 15 cents. Doors open at 7.30. -The St. James parish and Sunday School picnic took place last Wednes-day in the beautiful pine grove on the attendance, though perhaps not quite as large as on some former occasions was fair and the occasion was an en-joyable one for young and old. notraily of their time and money, but there are many more who are de-priving themselves of the ruch bless-ings connected with this work. "Re-member the word of the Lord Jesus, how he said it is more blessed to give than receive." Middleton Baptist S. S. than r ceive." Middleton Baptist S. is st.ll in the front rank in this ect, giving \$5.00 this ye. ver following amounts have been re ved since last report: \$30.09 reviously acknowledged Centre Vale (Clements) Union S. Torbrook Raptist Meadowvale Baptist $2.00 \\ 1.00$ forth Williamston Union olisville Methodist Coll. Paradise S. S. meeting mentsport Baptist \$37.89 C. F. ARMSTRONG Co. Sect'y (County papers please copy.) Successful Career of Rev. H. S. Davidson. Rev. H. S. Davidson, of Bridgetown Nova Scotia, who has recently resign-ed his charge to spend two yegrs in Germany in post-graduate study, made very brilliant r.cord as a student. a Winnipeg, where he spent his first ear in theology, he won the prizé for he kest work done in all classes in is year; at Halifax, where he spent for 1903. H. H. Hatch. a. mittee of the 20th cen-mating committee. - Work on the schooner now being well advanced and the launch will probably take place about the 20th of well advanced and the launch will probably take place about the 20th of versel and promises to be ahandsome one. Her dimensions are length 125 fet. breadth of beam 32 ft. depth of hunroe, intends putting another on the stocks as scon as she is launched. -R. P. Williams, formerly physical instructor of the Bridgetown Y. M. C. well as a frequent sojourner in a number of years past, Boston, broke the ding back uway the stocks as soon as she is launched. -R. P. Williams, formerly physical instructor of the Bridgetown Y. M. C. A. as well as a frequent sojourner in this town for a number of years past, and who is now in Boston, broke the word's record for a standing back jump at an exhibition in Heinenway gymnasium, Boston, recently. The previous record for this event was 9 ie t, field by Al. Carpenter, but Mr. Williams succeeded in adding 104 inch-es to this distance, making the new record 9 feet_104 inches. Will ams alprevious accord for this event was 9 fet, Leld by Al. Carpenter, but Mr. Williams succeded in adding 104 inch-es to this distance making the new record 9 feet 104 inches. Will ams al-so came to the fore with the hitch kick, which he easily won at 8 feet 54 inches. Spectator. Farmers' Picnic. Y. M. C. A. Lawn Party. The ladies' committee of the Y. M. C. A. have accepted the kind offer of Mrs.

A manimoth Farmers' Picnic is to be held at the "Look Off" on Satur-day, Sept. 5th. In addition to the natural beauties of the place there are to be attractions in the way of ad-drossee by Sir F. W. Borden, Hon. J. W. Lougley, Messrs. C. E. Tanner, H. H. Wickwire, F. Webster, P. Innis and others. A brass band will be in at-tendance to furnish music. A. have accepted the kind out grounds Frank l'owler to use their grounds for holding a Lawn Party on Thurs-termoun and evening, Sept. 3rd. day effermoon and evening. Sept. 3rd. Arrangements are being made for a de-lightful time. Further particulars will be given in next week's issue of the Monitor.





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WEEKLY MONITOR			WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1903.		
©+++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++	Increased Coal Shipments.	A Question in Finance.	~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~	Stool Takon	
NEWS FROM ALL OVER THE COUNTY.	The shipment of coal from the Port Hood coal mines for the month of Ju-			DUUCK LANGII	
±	ly was 11, 292 tons, as compared with	Morse's 40c. tea. The grocer, in pay-	AUGUST CLEARANCE SALE!		
CLEMENTSPORT, BEAR RIVER,	year. Total output from 1st of July	ford paid it to a capitalist, who hap-			
We have come to the conclusion that Lipton is not in it this trip. MissMinnie Harris, of Bear River, Monday to join a party of friends	increase of 28,895 over the same per- iod last season. The increasing de- mend for this coal is an especial fea-	bill. He deposited the bill in the bank		Inly 10/19	
spent Wednesday of last week with her who intend camping out for a week or	ture of the coal trade at present.	tericit. The question is, how much lost or made by everybody in this ser-	This week commences our annual Clearance Sale of all Summer Goods, lasting for the month only.	July 1000	
Miss Barrett, cf St. John, is visit- ing at Mrs. Albert Morton's. Chass Morton spent Sunday with a	HYMENEAL.	ies of transactione, and was the first man satisfied with the five pounds of Morse's tea?		0	
friend at Somerville, Kings Co. Mrs. Lydia Scott returned on ThursMuss Mary McCarty, of St. John,	A very pretty home wedding took	-Never think that the feet will grow large from wearing proper shoes.		Quala to bo	
day. Her son John will visit friends who has been the guest of Miss Hat- at Windsor before returning to resume the Ward for the past couple of weeks,	Side Cottage, residence of Lemuel Mes-	Pinching and distorting makes them	Call and be convinced.	Goods to be	
Miss Carrie Hardwick, of Annapolis,Miss Eva Clarke, who has been wisiting friends here for some weeks,	winnifred, one of Clarence's most pop- ular young ladies, was united in mar-	proper, natural use of all the muscles makes them compact and attractive.	30 per cent off Fancy Muslins and Linen Voiles. 30 per cent off	cleared at	
Mrs. A. D. Roop entertained a large where she will visit her grandfather,	so of Clarence, the Rev. R. B. Kinley	Empire Liniment Mfg. Co., Bridgetown, N. S.		very low	
ing Minard formerly state the guest of Niss Edith Clarke for the	The brude looked charming in white silk mousseline, and carried a bou-	Dear Sirs:	i 20 off	and the first of the second	
tioned at Clementsvale, now located at Denver, has been the guest of Mrs. John Hicks for the past few days. At Lake Jolly this week.	I quet of white asters and manueman	liniment is made, and never tried its	40 per cent Ladies' White Waists 40 per cent	prices.	
Miss Annie Gilliatt, of Bangor, isMrs. J. Arthur Rice met with a	dies cu i, whit, swiss muslin and car-	wife was taken with neuralgia in her face and had ulcerated teeth. Her face	30 per cent off White Pique and Linen Skirts 30 per cent off.		
Miss Lenn Berry left on Monday for Miss Lenn Berry left on Monday for from F. F. Rice's residence she fell,	pianza at 7.39, under an arch of ever-	was beyond ondurance. She was ad-	35 per cent off. Blk. Alpaca Skirts, plain and strapped 35 per cent	Men's Summer Drawers, 20e up	
circle she will be greatly missedMr. Jas. H. Purdy and c. w of	prettily lighted with Japanese lan-	of Halifax. She got a sample and in of Halifax. She got a sample and in	off. Die in far helenes of Sailorg and CO per cent W	" " Undershirts, 20e up	
from their fishing trip on Friday with a very small catch.	the wedding march very beautifully, as the bride came out leaning on the arm of her father and took her place be-	the swelling was all gone, and she has	50 per cent off balance of Sailors and 50 per cent off.	" Flannelette Shirts, 25e up	
left on Saturday for the West to takeMr. T. G. Bishop, of Lawrence	side the groom, who with his best man were waiting. After the ceremony a	tism set in and for three days I could	40 per cent White and Coloured Sunshades 40 per cent	" Gingham Shirts,	
Miss A. L. Pezanson is spending a have been visiting relatives and internation few days with her friend, Hetty in Bear River, return to their home	The presents were numerous and	tions stopped the pain and took out	LADIES' SILK WAISTS.	" Black Shirts,	
Mrs. Fred Jones, secretary of the who has been spending a few days	both the bride and groom were held.	all right. We think there is nothing like it for anything where a liminent is needed.	Regular prices: \$3.25 \$4.25 \$4.50 \$5.63 \$6.75	" White Dress Shirts former	
district, reports following amounts re- ceived: Princedale Baptist, \$1.00; Clem- horse in this part of the province way	Mr. and Mis. Marshall, amid showers	Yours truly, G. H. GATES.	Sale prices: 1.55 2.55 the Annual Cotton Hose	price \$1.85, now 75e.	
Methodist, \$1.00; Coll. Deep Brook, E. Feltus and Ralph Schaffner, o	home at Clover Leaf Farm, where they will reside in the future.	MARRIED.	25 per cent off. Ladies' Lisle and Cotton Hose, Ladies' Silk, Lisle and Cotton Gloves, 25 off.	Small Boys' Suits, 7 c., \$1.00 and \$1.25	
Dr. Ross Vroom, who has recently manager of the Union Bank branch undergone an operation for appendi- here. The colt is a near relative o	a reception in honor of their son, S.		W 10 per cent	A few Youths' Suits,	
parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Vroom. of great speed. Mr. Feitus declares	about sixty invited guests were royally entertained. They showed their good will end esteem toward the newly	MARSHALL-MESSENGER. At Shence, "Aug. 12th, by Rev. R. K. Kinley, Samuel Bogart Marshall, to Winnifred, youngest daughter of Lemuel Messenger.	W TO off Dutitor off Company OO per cent W	long pants, formerly \$8.25, now HALF PRICE.	
visit at Mrs. Watsor Jones' The Methodist and Baptist S. S. pienie will take place on Thursday af-	g married pair by presenting them with	DIED.	BO per cent off All shades, 36 to 42 inches long. BO per cent off.	Men's Low-price Pants.	
Miss Aggie Roop is home on a va- cation.	A DAMAN A DE	ANSLEYAt Bridgetown, Aug. 22nd, Lizzie Alexine, daughter of the late John Anslie,	25c A lot of Men's Straw, Crash and Canvas Hats, only 25c	Stock of CARPETS still large,	
cation. Gracie Lockward was the only suc- now however, in running order an now however, in running order and now however, how the strong an	MRS. CHESLEY.	aged 45. BALCOMAt Lawrencetown, Aug 14th, Mr. Reuben Bolcom, aged 94 years.	Wie (Also Caps, Togular Priori, Contraction of the second se	Bargains in them!	
from this schoel. Mice Lave Bardell of South Far- science of the mill business.	The death of Mrs. Chesley, widow of	DIMOCKAt Bridgetown, Aug. 21th, Mr. W.	MEN'S FINE BALBRIGGAN UNDERWEAR.	FLOOR OIL CLOTHS,	
mington, was the guest of Mrs. Her- bert Hicks over Sunday. For the first time since being in HILLSBURN.	the home of her brother, Mr. Edmund Clarke on Aug. 20, aged 85. She was the second wife of Mr. Chesley and	WAGNERAL Bridgetown, Sunday, Aug. 23 Arthur Gordon, infant son of Mr. and Mrs Arthur Wagner, aged 16 months.	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	CABPET SQUABES.	
all shipped and only one cargo of Cargo who have been visiting a	t leaves no children. The funeral took	CHESLEYAt Granville, Aug. 20th, Mrs. Chesley, widow of the late T. W. Chesley, agod 85 years.	30 per cent Men's Negligee and Regatta Shirts. 30 per cent off.	Women's Fast-Dye Hose,	
wood on hand. The Sunny Side Hotel under the management of Capt. Edmond Rawd- Wm. J. Longmire, returned home law	MRS. A. M. KING.	The local discussion of	We handle any quantity of produce. Eggs this week 18c per doz. Good Tub Butter 20c per	Boys' Long Hose,	
date in every way, and well deserves date in every way, and well deserves a picnic on the grounds of A. C. Ca.	Mrs. A. M. King, wife of ex-mayor King, of Annapolis Royal, died at her home there on the 20th inst, aged 42.	You know the importance of having good blood. Then you recognize the value of	10. For two weeks only to fill a special order we will pay 22c for good washed wood	Men's Colored and Black Hose,	
well on Saturday last. Our school opened last week is charge of Miss A M. Morse of Para	n Through her interest in affairs of the town, her industry in church work	Parks	Just received this week another case of Roller Shade Blinds.	together with a great variety	
KOUND HILL. dise. Mrs. Ralph Patten and three chi	- was known and beloved by all classes.	Perfect	STRONG & WHITMAN,	of seasonable goods.	
the Baptist church on Sunday next at 2 p. m. Mrs. P's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benji	young family of five children and a nost of friends to mourn her early		Telephone 32.	"BANNER CHOP" TEA.	
Mrs. E. Q. Tupper is visiting her brother Mr. Chas. Hoyt, at North dram of ymy Mass are visiting th	le l	which is the most effective agency known for enriching the BLOOD SUPPLY.	\$\$:3:3:3:3:3:3:3:3:3:3:3:3:3:3:3:3:5		
Sydney. Miss A. M. Healy, of Boston, Mass., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfre Usegmire. Mrs. Maggie Polk and children r	e- The death occurred on Monday, the			GEO. S. DAVIES.	
W. C. Healy. Masters Louis and Ross Dodge are dumain last week after a fortnight	's juries sustained in a fall from a load			for Estate ROBERT RANDOLPH	
man This Bessie Keith, of Boston, is visit-	ock was a native of the province, but			Bridgetown, N. S., July 15 h, 1903	
Rev R Atkinson Smith left on Mon- We and Mrs David Johnson at	d than two years ago he purchased	Jusiness			
ney. Healy and Miss Maud home last week after a short visit	Ruffee and has since made his home here. He was 65 years of age and		A DAPLAN'		
Marshall spent Friday and Mrs. Her- of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Her- losephine accompanied her to Ipswice	h, leaves a widow and one son, wh. J b Dimoek. The funeral takes place to		The Place	Don't Fool	
Mr. Lewis Jupper left on monday family made their annual visit to Mi	is MISS LIZZIE ANSLEV	for a big rush.		With Your	
Miss Ida Bishor and Miss Bowen, who have been spending their vacation here, returned to Truro on Saturday Our fisherman are doing fairly we	After a lingering illness of severa months. Miss Lizzie Ansley, daughte	more experience, completer company, im proved courses of study; everything to date.		Head !	
last. Miss H. Harris, of Boston, Mass., Bait has been somewhat scarce, b	ut of the late John Ansley of Bridge	S. KERR & SON.	to get your house		
has been visiting friends here. Miss Helen Dunn, of Bear River, is visiting her friend, Mrs. A. D. Ban- LOWER CLARENCE.	The nature of her illness caused ex treme suffering for many weeks, but i was borne with the patience and resig			It is too important a part of your body to	
croft. M. Bickard Sanders and Miss Our school has opened again und	er mation that mark the deeply religiou	INTERCOLONIAL ASILWAT		experiment with. Always keep on the	
Louise Sanders are visiting triends in Paradise. Mrs. (Dr.) Mills, of Boston, is y	is- Sunday School. Her life was marke	AT RIVIERE DU LOUP, P. Q.	BUILT or FURNISHED	safe side when buying headache remedies.	
Mr. William Dargie Spint Bando with friends at Lower Granville. Mr. Robb Tuppersis visiting frienhs lec. Senior.	il- by a conscientious devotion to dut and she held the respect and esteem of	y		Better have the ache than take powerful	



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Practical Talks and Plain Precepts

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Poultry in Summer. CHURCH SERVICES. Parish of Bridgetown. HURCH OF ENGLAND .- Rev. E. Underwood,

Rector. Sr. JAMES' CHURCH, BRIDGETOWN. Sunday School every Sunday at 9.45 a. m. Sunday School every Sunday in the month 730 p.m. Holy Communion: Srd and 5th Sundays at 11 a. m., 2nd and 4th Sundays at 8 a. m. Sr. MARY'S CHURCH, BELLEIFIE. Ist Sunday in month, 10.30 a. m. (The Holy Communion is administered at this service.) All other Sundays at 3 p. m. Sunday School: 1st Sunday in month at 9.46 a. m. All other Sundays at 1.45 p. m. Youro's Cove.

YOUNG'S COVE. 1st Sunday in the mouth at 2.30 p. m.

BAPTIST CHURCH.-Rev. E. E Daley, pastor Bible Class and Sabbath-school at 10 a. m.; preaching service at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Prayer-meeting on Wednesday and Friday evenings of every wock.

GORDON MEMORIAL CHURCH (Presbyterian).-Rov. H. S. Davison, Pastor. Public worship every Sabbath at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p.m. Sab. bath.School and Pastor's Hible class at 10 a. m. Congregational Prayer Meeting on Wednes-day at 7.30 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. Prayer Meet-ing on Friday at 1.30 p. m. All seals free-Ushers to welcome strangers.

Ushors to wolcomo strangers. PHOVIDENCE METHODIST CHURCH. - Rev. Benj.Hills, pastor. Sunday services at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m., Sunday-school at 10 a.m., Prayer-meeting every Wedneeday evening: at 7.35; Rowstrail Losgaways welcome. Granville: Preaching every Sabbath at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m., altorrately. Prayer meeting every Tuesday at 7.30 p.m. Bentville: Freaching every Sabbath at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., alternately Prayer-meeting on Thursday at 7.30 p.m.

SALVATION ARMY.-S. M. Munroe, Captain. Public meeting every Sabbach at 7.00 s. m. and 11.00 a. m.; at 2.30 p. m. and 7.30 p. m. Week services Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at 7.30 p. m. Soldiers meetings on Wednesday evenings at 8.00 p. m.

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to many careful women, but in the past there have been set forth truths

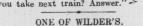
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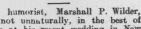
30kers' Corner. The Bousehold. THE DUTY OF THE MOTHER IN HER HOME. WITH A RECOIL,

The both of the mother begin long before the children come into hie-aye, and the cuties of the mother begin long before the children come into hie-aye, and the cuties of the father also. He needs to know that the physical sins which he may thoughtlessly commit in his earlier manhood may be fearfully punished in the person of his child by the action of the remorseless law of heredity; that "Mhatsoever a man sowi eth, that shall he also reap"—"will a summing an official air, he oats," or whatever else may be sown; that it is the husband and the wile to gether who make the home, and that, if he is intemperate, extravagant, ill tempered, indelicate, ignorant and ob-stinate, his wite cannot make the home what it ought to be, no matter If he is intemperate, extravagant, ill-tempered, indelicate, ignorant and obstinate, his wile cannot make the stinate, his wile cannot make the how wist, loving and prudent she may be. Enlightened motherhood needs to superficial be the optimented by enlightened fatherhood, if the home is to become what it should be—the greatest civilizing and uplitting agency of the world. A mother should know all that science can taech of the parental laws of being and of heredity. Her acquain tanes with physiclogy should not be the superficial knowledge given in the ordinary school, or college even. It should be a thorough exposition of her ordinary school, or college even. It should be a thorough exposition of her ordinary school, or college even. It should be taught the laws of ventilation and nutrition, what constitutes healthy food, the care of infancy, the acquain and nutrition, what constitutes health food. The care of infancy, the station master with a grin, "it is int A porter heard you telling the people, indexed the mothers of the foundation muse healtd in early study. The mother scientist who asserts that he as a prove the earth to be the carter in provement on the mothers of the function muse healt in early study. The mother scientist who asserts that head the invitation, and all through the would all matters of physical life and there are poung in upon us such floods of light pertaining to all matters of the mothers of the tare, in these respects, ought to be a great and present.—Mary A. Liver more, in Success.
 SHORT CUTS IN SEWING.
 In this busy age, when new mater insta are so pleating, so pretty and so the science on the mothers of the part and present.—Mary A. Liver more, it is not advisable to spent with the science of the would take him to task for this. "Don't you think, dancing so much, "On't you think, dancing so much, "On't you think, dancing so much, "The wash any hands when I'm through."

HER ANSWER.

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