Among the Churches

Parish of St. James, Bridgeton ervices next Sunday (Sexa

Bellefsle, 10.30 a. m.

ov-the-Sea, Young's or WEEK DAYS Bridgetown

7.30 p. m., organia p.m. Service of Interes on behalf of the war; of the Anglican Yo Association.

Beldgetown United Baptist Church Richardson, pastor. Su at 10 a. m., preaching at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. services Tuesday Wedner I Friday evenings of this o'clock. A cordial invitan

ing service at Centrelea ne afternoon, Feb. 3. at 3 o'cle ver meeting at Centrelea

Presbyterian Church

Memorial Church, Que stor: Rev. F. C. Simpson, every Sabbath at 11 a m. Sabbath School

wn Methodist Church,

n's Sunday School, 10 a ip 7 p.m. Sacrament apper at this service. ville at 11 a.m., Bentville 3 pa

ft. Hanley Baptist Church. Port George, 7.30 p.m. PRAYER MEETINGS

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BRIDGETOWN, ANNAPOLIS COUNTY, N. S., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1918

SERIOUS TROUBLE not improbable that the strike here has been engendered by sympathetic feel-IN GERMANY ing on the part of the numerous students in this educational centre.

WORKERS OUT.

like wild fire throughout Germany, ac- little spread of the movement, cording to the latest advices from neutral countries.

More than a million workers are between strikers and soldiers have taken place in some districts, while in

Barlin and Hamburg appear to be addressing the Diet today declared; Copenhagen reports that 70,000 per- do we strive for conquests.

Monday noon, according to Geneva ad- from Budapst. assurances of support from many dis- that the only conditions required were prices, freight and insurance rates in Dr. Hugh B. Smith, chief of the bureau Feb. 13.—George Barton Cutten, D.D., send to the Red Cross rooms on Thurstricts and to have declared they would that the integrity of his country's Great Britain. It pointed out the of fisheries. oppose to the utmost any reprisals territory should remain unimpaired effect which even the restricted sub- In opening the hearing, Secretary party heads have appealed to President ulate its internal affairs. He contin- the essential commodities, on the bal- conference as "open diplomacy." He Kaempf, of the Reichstag, to summon ued: that body immediately in view of the "We will oppose attempts to sow the English people, and deduced from tunity for all interested to express

ports, and the men have adopted a safeguards to peace." and the avoidance of future strikes, ays the "Cologne Gazette."

Fifty thousand men have quit work Kiel and the strike has become genral in the great Chemnitz district of

the strike since Tuesday, however. Irriendo as saying that the ship sank

employees have joined the at Toulon, France,

later despatch says: The proclaital of the Duchy of Saxe-weimar,

AMSTERDAM, February 1-The MORE THAN A MILLION GERMAN Commander in Chief of Brandenburg ENEMY ENTERED INTO MARINE Province, which included Berlin, has issued a warning to the population Industry is Paralyzed as Men and We. against disturbances, which he anmen Quit Work-Clashes with Sol. nounces will be suppressed, according Miscalculated Time-Figuring of Their diers-Hamburg Declared in State to a semi-official statement from Berlin today.

"It is declared in the statement that LONDON, January 31 -- Notwith- there are no indications of an extentanding the most rigid military con- sion of the strike in Berlin and that

tory be Unimpaired.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 1-Dr. Alexan-"Our readiness for peace is sincere

strike in the capital. In the suburbs derstanding which will lead to last- the Imperial Chancellor and the For- inion superintendent of fisheries, and Below we give a list of the whole under the direction of Mrs. Harry of Berlin thousands more have walk- ing peace and the security of that eign Office of the certainty of the good Arnold Robertson, first secretary of course as far as made out. ed out, closing down huge munitions peace and of international agree- results on economic and general the British embassy at Washington, It is proposed if this venture proves need your help. Short stories, picplants. The central strike committee ments," Premier Wekerie added, ac- grounds rather than merely on mili- as his assistants, while the United popular that the course may be ex- tures, jokes, cartoons,—anything that

near future brings us peace or un- warfare England could hold out only Redfield added, "that it will be pos-Meanwhile, in Hamburg the strike avoidable battle, it is certain we de- a short period against these factors. sible to make arrangements to re-

Five Explosions Sunk Irriendo

NEW YORK, Jan. 31-The sinking in the Mediterranean of the Argentina steamship Ministro-Irriendo on January 26, was reported in a despatch from Paris today to the correspondent here of La Presna, of Buenos Ayres. The despatch quoted the captain of the dadds that "there have been no dis- two hours after having been damaged by five explosions. No submarine was LONDON February 1-A three days' seen. The French destroyer Bambara ke has been declared in Munich, unsuccessfully attempted to take the ording to a Central News despatch ship in tow. The crew were rescued and taken to Barcelona, Spain, and a Berlin, the despatch adds the report of the circumstances of the and Kroppel locomotive sinking sent to the Argentine Counsel

BUENOS AVRES, January 31-The steamer Ministro-Irriendo, left Buenos Ayres under the French flag. The captain of the Spanish steamer Reina saluted the steamer as an Argentine to reply to three questions: First, cate with Prof. Cummings and Capt. Beyond posting a public bulletin an-

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BRIDGETOWN

CAMPAIGN OF "FRIGHT-FULNESS."

Experts on Time Required to Subdue England Vindicates Caution of Helfferich.

wording of this memorandum indicates the producers' point of view.

party, and demanding immediate peace that the arrangement which Hungary Karl Helfferich, Vice Chancellor. The en, was to devise mutually equitable without annexations or indemnities, was about to make with Germany latter rejected it on the ground that regulations for the joint use of Ambetter labor conditions and improved would make secure his country's econ- it was impossible to set a limit on erican-and Canadian ports by fisherfood supply. The Socialist "Hamburg omic life. "That large field of activ- England's staying powers and the ab- men, both in the matter of obtaining Echo" reports that a state of siege ity which we need for our strong de- sence of authentic estimates of her supplies, and, if it were found desirhas been delared at Hamburg and its velopment and our effort to create stocks on hand, and also because he able, in disposing of their catches. suburbs. Altona and Wandsbeck. The close economic relations with Ger- feared the action which would result

The authors of the memorandum To then sent in a reply in which they pointed out the gravity of the internal situation in Germany and assured Dr. Helfferich that a desparate remedy was necessary. They reinforced their argument as to the seriousness of the internal state of affairs by calling in nine experts, representing German finance, commerce, mining and agri-

Muller, President of the Dresden Bank; Dr. Salmonsohn, Director of Disconte Gestellschaft; Paul Reusch, Prussian Councillor of Commerce; Dr. Springorum, an Iron and Railway Magnate; Max Schinkel, President of the Hamburg Norddeutche Bank; Herr Zuckschwerdt, Councillor of Commerce of Madgeburg: Wilhelm Von Finck, President of the Munich Bank; R. Schmidt, representing the German Agricultural Council, and Herr Englelhard, President of the Bo-

There is to be no exhibition at Hali- Germany's relations with the United production seance at Middleton could States and other neutrals, and third, not what extent did the internal situa- was

foodstuffs was smaller than in peace suggested meetings.

purpose in three months. Dr. Salmonsohn, asserted that England's position was very vulnerable, owing to her dependence on foreign capital and the absence of a spirit of

was an excessive estimate. boat war on that account.

On the third question all the experts agreed that the internal situation demanded a drastic remedy.

will be unable to hold," said Herr do it for him.

LAST RESORT arise in the agricultural districts. Each day's delay means trouble.

Schmidt. "More drastic steps should

DON'T WANT OUR FARES

The International Conference Hears Protests Against Fresh Fish Being Landed Direct From Canadian Vessels.

BOSTON, January 31- Massachu-

cided to adopt this intensified warfare. New Brunswick, headed the Canadian from the young ladies in charge for filling of a fine big scrap book for the Accordingly the memorandum based Commerce, Wm. C. Redfield, Assist- months, and other popular and distin- will be gratefully received. Please vices. They are said to have received The Hungarian Premier asserted its arguments on statistics of food ant Secretary, Edwin F. Sweet, and guished lecturers secured.

against their leaders. The socialist and that it should have liberty to reg- marine war had shown on prices of Redfield characterized the work of the Feb. 20.—Henry Todd DeWolfe, D. D. ance of trade and on the morale of said that purpose was to give oppor- Feb. 27.—Aifred Burpee Balcom, B. Sc., crisis, according to the "Berliner dissension among us, but whether the this that with unrestricted submarine their views. "It is hoped," Secretary March 6.—Neilson Campbell Hannay. has extended to include all the ship- sire to maintain our alliance with HELFFERICH WISELY CAUTIOUS move the causes of irritation wherever March 13.—Horace Greely Perry, M.A. vard laborers, the Cologne Gazette re- Germny as one of the most effctive The memorandum was submitted to they exist." The main object of the Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, the Im- conference, it was explained by Sec- March 20.—Simeon Spidle, B.D., Ph.D.

tion and Preservation.

[Middleton Outlook.]

committee of the Board of Trade and suggested agricultural short course Dodge met in the office of G. F. Freeman, president of the Board of Trade. The study on Wednesday evenings from mmittee organized by appointing Fred E. Cox, chairman, and Rev. D. K.

A letter replying to a verbal inquiry if a short course could be obtained at Middleton if desired was read from Capt. L. W. Elliott, secre- U. S. Suspends Spanish Clearances, tary of the Annapolis County Farmers' Association, stating that the writer a few days ago at Truro had mentioned the matter to Prof. Cummings, who had informed him that it was not the ton. inention this year to put on any short

As experts these men were invited Vroom were instructed to communi- Spanish vessels are berthed. All the experts agreed on the first vegetable canning, dairying, poultry point that England would have to sue keeping, swine raising, the vital profor peace in six months at most. Herr blems now before the people of this Mouller said England's supply of vicinity might receive attention at the time and therefore a ruthless U-boat On motion A. L. Davidson M. P.,

war would probably accomplish the and F. R. Elliott, M. P. P., were add-

Conducting Three Shops

In September last, Mr. Gordon Crowe self-confidence among the English peo- withdrew from the firm of Croweple. He therefore thought six months Elliott Co., and is giving his attention exclusively to his special line of heat-Although the experts differed on the ing and plun.bing. He is conducting second point as to the proposed pros- three shops in this line, one in the pect of war with the United States, Crowe-Elliott building, Middleton, one none of them advised against the U- in Bridgetown and one in Annapolis

"It is quite possible that Germany his goods the sheriff will step in ar

be taken before disorder and unrest A GOOD THING FOR BRIDGETOWN

BEGINS NEXT WEEK.

of the Young People's Societies of tions with that country. the Different Churche - Interesting Subjects by Good Speakers

The Young Peoples' Societies of the Treasurer reports for the month: AMSTERDAM, February 1—The setts fishermen, registering their ob- Town Churches have arranged to have Total receipts\$63.40 of documents obtained secretly from allow Canadian fishing vessels to ginning Feb. 13th and continuing one German archives, showing the steps bring their fares to the United States, each week for the following six weeks. Cross rooms have been open every HUNGARY PREMIER SEEKS PEACE which led to the adoption by Germany declared today, at a hearing given by These lectures are part of a Universi- Thursday afternoon in January, with of her unrestricted submarine cam- the Canadian-American international ty Extention Course. The first will be a pretty good attendance. now reported idle. Industry is near Only Condition Required is that the paign a year ago. The following is a conference, that the very existence of given at the school room of the Baptist Articles sent off during month: 84 the industry in this state will be en- church Wednesday evening, the 13th, pairs sox, 17 suits pyjamas, 32 shirts, At the close of 1915 the German Ad- dangered. Speakers admitted that by Rev. Dr. Cutten, President of Aca- 2 pairs bed socks, 1 sweater. miralty prepared a memorandum to such an agreement would result in a dia University. As Wednesday even- On one meeting day a sale was carshow that unrestricted U-boat war- larger supply of fresh fish for the ing is the regular prayer and social ried on of household effects donated der Wekerie, Hungarian Premier, in fare would compel Great Britain to people of the United States, but in- service of the churches, the lecture by Miss Crosskill. There are still a sue for peace within six months. The sisted that it would be hardship from will not begin until 8.15 p.m., at the few things left. Call early, before the Telegraph correspondent at and earnest. We never strove nor that the Admiralty already had de- Chief Justice J. Douglas Hazen, of for the whole course may be purchased. Our next special work is to be the close of the regular service. Tickets article you want is sold.

"We are ready to seek a just un- but desired to convince the Emperor, mission, with William A. Found, Dom- \$1.00, or for a single lecture for 20c. use of soldier boys. This work is

States was represented by Secretary of tended still further through the Spring would be of interest to a soldier boy

"The Growth of the English Bible."

B.D., M. A. "Twentieth Century (Subject to be announced.)

"The Science of Religion." Last of the Social Gatherings

erings arranged under the auspices of the St. James Church Organized Bible military commander of the district many are not directed against other from neutrals, especially the United AGRICULTURAL SHORT COURSE school room last Monday evening. A very large company gathered and a de-Aid in Farm and Garden Produc- lightful evening was spent. Those contributing to the program were: Mrs. R. H. Whiteway Mrs. A. R. Bishop, Miss F. Reynolds, Miss E. Taylor, Miss On Wednesday evening the joint M. Fowler, Miss A. M. FitzRandolph. Miss A. Jackson, Mr. R. W. W. Purdy, Patriotic Planting Club appointed re Mr. C. FitzRandolph and Mr. Charles

> The Class will continue to meet for 7.30 to 8.30 until the end of March, and a cordial invitation to attend is extended to any who may feel interested. The subject to be taken up dur-

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Jan. 31-The sailings of five passenger steamships S. H. Morrison 84, Dr. F. S. Messenger

courses, but the Agricultural College making ready here for voyages to staff propose to visit a number of cen- Spain were suspended today, it was tres and would give Middleton a day. Government, were placed on guard in E. G. Lynch 82. Mr. Nichols was Rev. D. K. Grant and Capt. G. H. the vicinity of the piers where the therefore elected.

Elliott thanking them for the offer nouncing the suspension, officials of O. C. Jones 128. The first three were of an unrestricted submarine war; contained in the letter of the latter and the Spanish line withold information.

suing licenses for exports to Spain. This effectually embargoes all shipments to that country.

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The reasons have not been fully dis-A COURSE OF POPULAR LECTURES closed, but it is known that the state of exchange rates with Spain at 60 is causing American business men to pay They Will be Held Under the Auspices a high rate on commercial transac-

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ing Lent is "The Epistle of St. James." The Result of the Confests in Middle-

ton and Digby.

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once and soon the corn loosens so it

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Germany, if there can be any distinc-

tion made in the many trocious acts

colates or candies given to them

senger. The girls were incapacitat-

ed for work and are being treated in

dizzy and had to be taken away.

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cently been announced.

THE PATRIOTIC FUND

Second Annual Meeting Held Saturday 24 Canadian Daily Papers Have Cone! A Number of Important Increases in Out of Existence. Evening

the weather was unfavorable, the hall for their local paper? was filled with members and their "Announcement that owing to the By the new regulations the maxi-

In charge of varn, Miss Alice Purdy, daily papers will sell at three cents. | cents to eighty cents per day, Executive Committee the officers "Discussing the situation, the Van-

been evident most acutely in the smallfor their efficient work. This was bia and the prarie provinces were David Lloyd George said that unless

Chorus-"Over There."

Duet-"Silver Threads Among the ly to recover. Gold " Solo-"My First Music Lesson." Dialogue-"Her Uncle's Boots."

Chorus-"Boys in Khaki." Duet-"British Bull Dog Watching future, have to satisfy themselves with his country, instead of the plough." at the Door.

Song "Khaki." Quartetle-"Canada's Answer to of the Times and Recorder has re-

England's Call." Dialogue-"In Office Hours Recitation-"The Fighting Line at the Evening News have gone out of Home.

Solo-"Cherry Song Chorus and Tableau-"Rule Brit- than a third of a century the organ of

Rev. A. M. McNintch, who was down necessary to merge with the Ottawa for a speech was unable to be present Journal. & I. Smith and Mrs. Smith were there which have ceased publication in Canand on being called upon, Mr. Smith ada since the beginning of the war, congratulated the society on the work has reached a total of twenty-four and energy, telling them how proud he Some of these may resume when times feit when he saw thier donation of once more become normal, but it is \$50.00 to the stricken people of Hali- altogether unlikely that many will do fax among the first contributions from so. The expense of getting out a the Red (ross auxiliaries. He re- newspaper has now become too hazminded those present that this strug- ardous a business venture to be engle was to the death. "It means, said tered upon lightly." he, the death of Prussian ideals or the death of every white-souled son of DESERVES A GOLD the Entente Allies." He urged them to prepare for greater sacrifices than Cincinnati Authority Tells How to Dry before and felt sure they would willingly do so. Miss May Ruggles and Miss. Mary Vroom then took up the collection, which amounted to \$40.00

Milady's Hat This Spring,

all went home well pleased with their drops of freezone applied directly on a

a bit of pain.

The commandments this season are costs very little at any drug store, but entirely new. Inexpensiveness looms is sufficient to take off every hard or up as a vital consideration, and the problem of selecting a spring hat as- not to inflame or even irritate the sursumes a different aspect. To quote rounding tissue or skin. from an article in the February Good | If your wife wears night will be glad to know of this.

"As in previous seasons, the first dictates of fashion are small, closefitting turbans of satin; some are not unlike Oriental headdresses in their conformity to the head, while others feature brims in a fascinating and wholly new manner. Some small hats light. In the last few days twentyover the face with the effect of an eyeshade, probably designed by the French so that they might escape by a turn of the head some of the horrors of war that surround them, Many of these little hats have the brim rolling upward in the back, too. dead and several are seriously ill. In blown by the winds of fashion, the and offered it to the girls. If she ate owner of such a one is always to be

How the Boys Can Help.

A novel and practical plan to use school boys to assist in keeping pigs prices for bran and shorts at \$24.50 and thus to help in the campaign for and \$29.50 respectively, per ton in increased hog production in Canada bulk, f. o. b., Fort William. The prices has been taken up by the Council of for feed at Western points will be the

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fixed prices less freight to Fort William. At places west of the points of milling, the prices will be the Fort William fixed prices less freight from the mills to Fort William, plus freight from the point of milling to destination. At Eastern points the prices will be the fixed prices, plus freight from Fort William. The cost in bags will be about \$6.30 per ton higher in

been wounded in the George I

Schedule.

The second annual meeting of the After reading the following, reprint- A number of important changes to Deep Brook Red Cross auxiliary was ed from the Halifax Herald, will any the schedule of allowances alloted to held in the Union Hall, Deep Brook, reader have the nerve to "kick" when dependents of soldiers have been made on Saturday evening last. Although they are asked to pay \$1.50 per year by the executive committee of the Canadian Patriotic Fund.

friends. Mr. Walter Purdy was ap- increased cost of paper, wages, cable mum allowance for dependents in pointed chairman. The President, and telegraph service and other fea- eastern Canada has been raised to Miss Mary FitzRandolph, gave a splen- tures of production, the price of all \$40 per month, instead of \$35 as formdid report of the past year's work. New York daily newspapers has been erly. This increase, which amounts showing how faithfully and effectually doubled, calls attention to the critical to \$10 within the last three months. the members had worked. \$303.71 was newspaper situation in Canada. The is due to the increased cost of living raised in 1917. Of this, \$123.00 was paper makers are insisting upon ano- and will assist those wives of soldiers sent out in cash for varius reliefs. \$50 ther increase in the price of paper- who have large families. of this going to Hailfax to Hallfax re- making a total increase of about 33 Another regulation provides that

lief committee, 243 pairs of socks per cent since the war started. As the different branches shall not dewere knit. Miss Marion Spurr, the the Herald and the Mail use 1,000 tons duct \$5 per month from the wives of Secretary-treasurer; then gave a de- of paper a year, this item alone means non-commissioned officers, with the tailed account of receipts and expendian increased cost of \$20,000 to us. rank of sergeant or sergeant-major, as tures, showing a balance of \$16.43 on "Add to this the recently increased has been done in the past. This is the right side. The election of officers wages, increased cost of cable and due to uniform scale of separation then followed with the following re- telegraph service, double cost of met- allowance having been adopted for al, increased cost of ink and every privates and non-commissioned offiother item of production and the pub- cers

1st Vice-President, Mrs. John D. lic will understand that not only must. It is also provided that there shall there be more rigid exclusion of dead- be no reduction in the allowance 2nd Vice-President, Mrs. Annie Cope- head publicity of every kind; but also granted to returned soldiers who are a general increase of both advertis- "out patients at convalescent homes, Secy-Treasurer, Miss Laura Dit- ing rates and the price of papers. It on account of the subsistence allowis only a question of time when all ance having been raised from sixty

and Mrs. Van Ditmars, Mrs. Ernest couver Sun says:-"The effect has Lloyd George and the Agriculturists,

A hearty vote of thanks was tender- er cities and towns where newspaper In a recent address to a deputation ed the retiring President and officers revenue is restricted. British Colum- of English agriculturists, Rt. Hon. passed unanimously by a standing the first to feel the blow because in it were possible to supply with food addition to other troubles the cost of a the population behind the lines, as well The following programme was then news service was necessarily greater as the soldiers at the front, the prosgiven by the young people of the So- in the west than in the east. In ad- pects of winning the war were remote: dition, many places in the west show- "The enemy is not going to starve used a loss of population from which but that is not enough," he declared Recitation-"Styles in Smitherville." they are only now beginning gradual- "We have got to produce such a quantity of food that we need not go into MACARONI. "But Eastern Canada also has suf- the market and snatch the food fered, Galt, Woodstock, Windsor, Sar- out of the mouths of our Allies. If nia and other centres which used to the Allies are short it is because the have two or three papers, will, in farmer is handling a rifle to defend

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But it didn't tell,

He hadn't paid,

And it said.

For the ton of sugar.

In an office building.

The elevator service

Would be cut in half

It always worries me.

How so many stores

Can sell goods

At less than cost

And keep open.

After five o'clock

But it didn't tell.

There was another sign

That because of the war

And the shortage of coal

And there wouldn't be heat.

What the landlord would do

With the money he saved.

And it said

Send 3c in stamps for

commanded by Captain Martin Pentz. by officers aboard naval vessels.

about March 1st. a law of the United States, making it The new schooner Integral, built an offense to sell or give liquor to any and launched by Rafuse & Sons at man in the uniform of the service.

They also have in frame in the same restored." yard a tern schooner of about 400 If men in the hardships of wartons. This vessel will be fitted with time naval service do not need drink a 100 h. p., Fairbanks-Morse engine to comfort them, it can scarcely be and when launched will be a model of agreed that men on land need it.

At their Shelburne yard they have the work well advanced on a 100-ton fishing schooner for Newfoundland a tern schooner of 250 tons.

The Eastern Shipbuilding Co. at Ship Harbor has just completed the hull of a schooner for Messrs. Rafuse. She is 325 tons and is already for launching, but is held up on account of ice. She was recently sold to Ritcey when launched will be towed to Halifax to be rigged

This enterprising firm purchased a short while ago the large schr. J. B. Kitchen and she is now at Conqueral, where she is being extensively rebuilt and retopped from the water-line up. This vessel was built on the Great Lakes 44 years ago, of white oak, and the hull, despite its age, is in remarkably good condition. She is 800 tons deadweight capacity and it is expected to have her in commission

This firm is composed of J. N. Rafuse and his three sons, Messrs, N. W., S. S. and B. L., and during the widely known in the shipbuilding world. They commenced building at Bakers Helping Food Controller. their home port, Conquerall Bank, but The bakers of Canada are co-operatas business offered, their capacity became overtaxed and they have been obliged either to sub-let contracts or seek other premises to carry on their operations and in doing so are accomplishing much in relieving the shipping situation. The products of Allies overseas. At the annual meettheir yards are exceptionally fine moing of the Ontario Bread and Cake dels of marine architecture and are constantly proving to be fast and convenient vessels

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represented the Food Controller. The bakers expressed their willingness to the attainment of the Food Controller's objects. A committee was appointed to draft resolutions outlining the views A resolution of confidence in the organizations and other bodies with which they live. Food Controller was passed at a meetthe Food Controller in promoting such ing held in Brandon, Manitoba, under the auspices of the Local Council of

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Wine and the Navy.

To the Editor of the MONITOR: Mr. N. W. Rafuse, of the shipbuild- A young officer in the U. S. Navy had ing firm of J. N. Rafuse & Sons, Con- been court-martialed for being drunk. querall Bank, Lunenburg Co., was in Strong pressure was brought to bear Yarmouth on Wednesday from Saimon on Mr. Daniels, the Secretary of the River, Digby Co., where he has been Navy, to pardon him, which he refusfor several months looking after the ed to do on the ground that the good

which was to have been launched of your system, you have turned him Thursday, was on account of the wea- out in disgrace." The lad had entered ther unavoidably held for a few days. the Navy from a home where liquors Her dimensions are: 112 feet keel, were banned not knowing their taste. 160 over all, 30 beam, 11.7 deep and Seven years in the service had made a is about 300 tons net. She was built tremendous change. He had learned under the supervision of Mr. R. N. to think it cowardly to turn down his Weagle and her fine lines and splendid glass, and that mess was scarcely comfinish bespeak much credit to that plete or courteous without drinking. gentleman as a shipwright and master- His ruin followed. Investigation found that these statements were all On Tuesday she was inspected by true, and that there was also other parties representing a LaHave com- breaches of discipline because the men pany and upon their recommendation had been trained wrong. The time was immediately purchased by that had come when the Navy would be concern. As soon as she is launched needed at its best as never before. So she will be towed to LaHave to be the Secretary issued the order prorigged and when ready for sea will be hibiting the use of intoxicating drinks

Rafuse & Sons have made arrange- A storm of opposition arose. Offiments to construct another schooner cers felt they were being treated igin Foley's Yard at Salmon River, off nobly. Cartoonists made sport of it, the same lines and model as the In- and the personal liberty people and dustrial. A large quantity of build- all the allied tribes tried to make the ing material for this vessel is now on order ridiculous. The order, however, the site and work is to commence was not revoked, but was followed by

Conqueral Bank, is now at Lunen- An Admiral, whose name makes him burg loaded ready to sail for New famous, speaking to the Secretary York, but is tied up on account of the said, "I have opportunity to observe non-arrival of her anchors. She is the feeling of the officers. My own commanded by Capt. Almon Parks. opinion is that the wine-mess order is The firm also has on the stocks at the wisest thing you have done as Sectheir Conquerall yard a 150-ton fish- retary, and if the future were coming schooner, which will be three- mitted today to the officers of the masted rig of the knockabout type. fleet, the wine-mess would never be

J. H. HAZELWOOD, Social Service Departmen

parties and are also starting work on Why the White House Was Picketed.

for this particular kind of campaign Bros. and others, of Riverport, and told by one who did it-by Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, makes it doubly so. Writing in the February Good Housekeeping, the wife of the distinguished Dr. Wiley says, after introducing her subject by a recital of the difficulties which for many years have stood in the way of the entire equal suffrage

the party in power at every turn of the road, refused further audiences by the President, and told by him to 'concert public opinion,' we determined to lay the responsibility for the indifference of Congress to our amendment where the responsibility belonged, upon the leader of the party in power. We determined to organize at the White House gates, a silent, daily reminder of the insistence of our claims. We determined not to lose the ground we had gained and the efforts that had been expended in bringing the amendment into the forefront of politics. We determined not to be put aside like children, and told to wait for weightier measures, because we conenfranchised at this time. We felt dition of the world it pressed mor insistently than ever before for settlement. We believed that in the ineviof the measures taken by the Food in the world today, caused by arro-Controller to control the trade and gant, autocratic governments, provehis appeals to the public to econo- that all educated, responsible, human mize. Information has been received beings should participate in the mainshowing co-opration of many women's tenance of the governments under

Prices Ninety Years Ago.

during the years of 1825-1826, the following interesting information is taken, says an exchange. It shows the prices of various commodities as they If you catch colds easily, if troubled with catarrh, prevailed ninety years ago. if subject to headaches, nervousness or listlessness,

Eggs, 4c. a dozen; butter, 8c. a fb.: coffee, 31c. a pound; bacon, 61/2c. a pound; beefsteak, 5c. a pound; wheat, 40c. a bushel; oats, 15c. a bushel; corn, 25c. a bushel.

A comparison of these prices with those now prevailing for the same articles illustrates forcibly the rate at which the cost of living is advancing and the purchasing power of the dol

tonic to put power in the blood, strengthen If a soldier were built like a profitthe life forces and tone up the appetite. No harmful drugs in SCOTT'S. quest for more than that would come 17-13 under the head of "confiscation."

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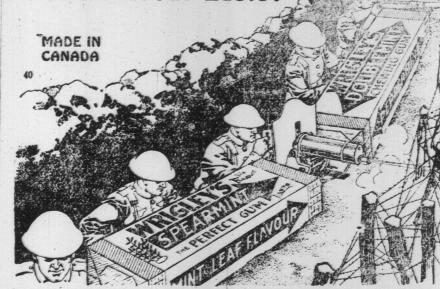
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WEINESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1918



Town Council.

The last regular monthly meeting than Monday noon, or they will be of the old town council of the town omitted. of Bridgetown, was called by the Mayor and held pursuant to written notice given each member of the council by living. They are eight girls and Chesley, "Underhill Farm," Brooklyn. of February, 1918, at 7.30 o'clock, with N. S., since its incorporation, has re- when their second daughter, Eila Mae, Mayor Longmire in the chair, and Councillors present as follows: A, B McKenzie, E. A. Nicks, W. A. Warren, can Baptist church, will be held in the

last regular monthly meeting.

The Clerk laid on the table the Mayor's report for the year ending Dec. number of copies of the October Jourtary as required by the Act.

The Clerk laid on the table the Auditors' report and abstract of receipts yesterday afternoon and evening the and expenditures for the year ending Masonic "At Home" has been postsame are hereby finally passed.

Ordered that the following bills be

Karl Freenan supplies general

Resident License for Nova Scotla.

At the annual Nova Scotia Guides' the president of the Guides' Association, Sheriff H. A. P. Smith, of Digby, in his address, advocated a "Resident Miss Bettie Cameron, Miss Hortense Big Game License," pointing out that Canada where big game is hunted that "Just Lizzie" the ghost, Miss Juanita there is no part of North America Miss Alias, Miss Alibi, "The Silent Siswhere big game may be found without such a license. The Chief Game Commissioner for Nova Scotia is now sending out postal cards to big game hunt- ley's Country Home. ers asking for an expression of their on Spook Island. views as to the advisability of a Resident License of \$2.00 per year from all A week is supposed to have elapsed. those who hunt moose and deer. The Home made candy will be for sale object of this license is to raise money between the acts. See advertisement to pay Wardens to patrol the woods, in another column and also dodgers. and to see that there are no infringe- which will be put in circulation toments of the Game Act. It is believed morrow. that in this way the protection of game will be a much more simple matter to .handle.

Bear River Board of Trade.

The annual meeting of the Bear Irvine F. Nix, B. A., B. O., of Trenton, River Board of Trade was held on N. S., who gave a recital in the Metho-Tuesday evening, 29th inst. The vari- dist church on Wednesday evening, ous reports showed the Board to be consisting of miscellaneous readings, in a good condition and it is expected and on Thursday evening, read Ralph Lorne, Frederick, of Boston, and Arthe coming year will further prove the Connor's great book "The Doctor," thur, of St. John. The burial took worth of such an institution in the Mr. Nix is an artist of rare talent and place at Port Lorne, Rev. R. B. Kinley

interesting address, referring to the flege of hearing him, were captivated several activities of the year and the by him. anticipated efforts for the coming year. Officers elected as follows:

President-A. B. Clarke. Vice-President-J. L. Warren. Secty-Treas.-W. E. Read. Council: J. H. Purdy, J. Arthur held with Greenleaf Division at Upper as advertised. Rice, W. W. Wade, W. B. Morehouse, Granville, Friday afternoon, Feb. 8th, W. G. Clarke, F. Schmidt, W. M. Rom- at 2.30, with a public meeting in the

Local Kappenings

Don't forget to look up something for the soldiers' scrap book. See Red Cross report.

A meeting of Bridgetown's new town ouncil will be held tonight by order of Mayor MacKenzie. The Centrelea Red Cross Society

four hours late at Bridgetown, having

been delayed by snow at Mt. Uniacke. Mr. James Spurr shot a wild cat near Carleton's Corner this week, which measures 44 inches from tip to

L. H. Whynot, of New Germany, has meeting. been killed in action and A. F. Borden, Kingsport, prisoner of war, has ed: been reported.

All members of the Second Degree team are especially requested to be elected), Bridgetown. present in Crescent Lodge, I.O.O.F., tomorrow night.

Mr. Abner Williams purchased a valuable horse and a colt last week The former arrived here via Thursday night's freight from Yarmouth. Mass will be celebrated in St. Al- by, phenso church, Bridgetown, next Sun-

day morning at 11 o'clock, by Rev. Father Grace, of Annapolis Royal. Mr. H. W. Longley, Postmaster of l'azadise, has recently purchased a very handsome Heintzman piano from N. H. Phinney, Lawrencetown, N. S.

The Kings Mutual Fire Insurance Captain Howard Anderson and J. O. Company will hold their annual meet- Dakin. ing in Forester's Hall, Berwick, today, Wednesday, Feb. 6th, at 1 o'clock. We print church notices free. We once more remind those who send them strom. in that they MUST reach us not later

Mrs. Pearl Leach, of Penobscot, Maine, on December 28th, gave birth

before such meeting, in the Council Mr. T. R. Bartling, who has held chamber Monday evening, the 4th day the office of Town Clerk of Liverpool, signed, and Mr. Seth M. Bartling has became the wife of Robert Leonard been appointed his successor.

The quarterly meeting of the Afri-F. V. Young, and W. H. Maxwell. Inglewood church Feb. 9th and 10th, the wedding march, rendered by M The Clerk read the minutes of the conducted by Rev. Moses B. Furyear, Lila Neily, cousin of the bride. The

31st, 1917, a copy of which he stated nal of Education. If any secretary of away by her father and looked most he had sent to the Provincial Secre- Trustees has not received a copy, he charming gowned in white, with con-

Owing to the disagreeable weather ccremony

TAINMENT

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L. M. Whitman, street account. \$13.00 Everyone in town should plan to Bent, sewer account 3.00 be present at the entertainment in The death of Thomas Spurr occurred the Frimrose theatre next sional of wednesday, and the Fredericton Gleaner: Mrs. G. E. 33.93 of the "Knitters' Club," will present advanced age of eighty years. He is Graham, of Kentville, N. S., wife of Rev. 15. Underwood, cash paid "Miss Frank Dunn, at home; A. R., was knocked down and badly 2.00 also be purchased in advance to avoid Spurr, Yarmouth, N. S. beside a large runaway team, which came down Between: Alf Phelan, street account ... 27.10 delay Monday evening. The follow- circle of friends. He was an active Queen street and turned into York.

CHARACTERS

Miss Sarah Jane Lovejov, from the

Miss Bessie Saunders.

Bishop.

SYNOPSIS Act I-Scene: A room in Miss Hen-

Act III Scene: The same as Act II.

An Interesting Entertainment.

One of the most delightful and interesting entertainers heard in Bridgetown for many a day, was the Rev. splendid training, with a striking per-The retiring president gave a very sonalty and those who had the priv-

S. of T.

ans, H. C. Anthony, W. W. Clarke, F. evening. A full attendance is request-referred to in another column will be

WESTERN NOVA SCOTIA YACHT CLUB

Yachtsmen Elect Officers at their Annual Meeting.

The regular annual meeting of the Western Nova Scotia Yacht Club held in Digby last Wednesday evening was well attended.

The usual business was transacted and reports of committees received. Monday's west bound express was The funds of the club are in a very satisfactory condition. It was unanimously decided to lease the present club house for another year.

The date of the ladies' day and annual cruise will be decided at the June

The following officers were elect-Commodore-O. S. Dunham, (re-

Vice-Commodore-T. E. G. Lynch, Rear-Commodore-W. M. Romans,

Secretary-P. W. Holdsworth, Dig-Assistant Secty.-A. Boden, Meteg-

Treasurer-Fritz Dakin, Digby. Management Committee, A. D. Daley, T. E. G. Lynch and C. F. McBride.

Sailing Committee-The Commodore,

Measurer-J. O. Dakin. Assistant Measurer-C. A. Lind-

Wedding Bells in Brooklyn

LEONARD- CHESLEY

was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Wednesday evening, Jan. 30th, Marshall, of Centre Clarence,

Promptly at 7.30, at the strain assisted by Mr. Kinney and Mr. An- groom, attended by his brother. Stew-Inspector Foster has received a and white arch. The bride was given art, took his place under an evergreen may get one by sending Mr. Foster ventional veil and flowers. Rev. Dr. To the Editor of the MONITOR: Hutchins, of Middleton, performed the

After congratulations, a bountiful of confetti and good wishes of all commodate our Bridgetown friends, present. The bride was the recipient but oats are high and scarce.

Death at Bear River.

the Primrose theatre next Monday on Wednesday, Jan. 30th, at his home under the direction of Mrs. W. D. survived by his wife, two daughters and General Manager Graham, of the D. "Miss Fearless & Co." Tickets should Miss Dora, in Boston; and Mr. James shaken up Monday afternoon, by a J. H. Hiels & Sons, street acet. : 80.86 ing is a cast of the characters and member of the Christian Advent Church Mrs. Graham was on the crossing here, from which he will be greatly when struck by the horse. She was missed. He always looked forward with taken to a nearby drug store, partially H. RUGGLES, Clerk. Miss Margaret Henley, an heiress, Miss great pleasure to the June Confer-unconscious, where she was revived. To be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION at the ence. His last exhortation that he An examination revealed that no Miss Emphemia Addison, her chaperon, gave will never be forgotten by those bones had been broken, although the who heard him just a few days ago, lady was suffering from severe TUESDAY, the 12th day of Lost Nation, Miss Mildred Lockett and we feel assured he is resting in bruises. Meet held in Yarmouth last August, Kate O'Connor, Miss Henley's servant, hope of the everlasting life. The fun-Miss Bessie Saunders.

Miss Henley's Guests: Miss Barbara from his late home. The service was eral took place on Saturday afternoon conducted by Rev. Mr. Peaty, assisted by Rev. L. H. Crandell, and Rev. Mr. Nova Scotla was the only province in Miss Marion Reynolds, Miss Gladys Smith. Interment in Mt. Hope cemetery. The sympathy of the community is extended to the sorrowing ones.

Death of F. A. Beardsley.

After more than a year of slow consumption which caused his death, Act II-Scene: Interior of College Freeman Andrew Beardsley passed to the great beyond Sunday morning. Captain Beardsley was born at Port Lorne, fifty-five years ago, the eldest son of the late Captain John Beardsley.

For many years Capt. Beardsley followed the sea. Later on in life he ran a packet to St. John. He was a man of strong characteristics and a community builder, one of the pillars of the Baptist church. Captain Beardsley married Elizabeth, daughter of the late Johnson Corbitt, to which union were born two children, John, Wednesday, February 13th who is chief engineer on a boat running out of Sydney, and Elizabeth at home. Beside the widow, there remain three brothers, Charles at Port

Paradise West Dramatic Society.

Owing to the stormy weather last evening, the Paradise West Dramatic Society postponed their entertainment at Paradise West until tonight. Their District Division of the Sons of Tem-entertainment in Longley's Hall, Paraperance of Annapolis county, will be dise, tomorrow night, will take place

well patronized.

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Another Sport.

Dec. 31st, 1917, whereupon it was mov. poned by the officers and members of supper was served. At the close of racing on the ice, who refer to Law-Rothshy Lodge unti next Tuesday an enjoyable evening of conversation. rencetown, and would like to have a music, etc., Mr. and Mrs. Leonard left match. If so, why not hold out some of the town clerk and treasurer hav- NEXT MONDAY NIGHT'S ENTER. for their future home amidst showers inducements. We always like to ac-

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winter in Middleton, guests at the Miss Agnes Munroe, recently from Chicago, arrived here yesterday from Granville and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Messenger, Granville street.

Kentville Advertiser: General Manger Graham returned last Saturday special from Yrmouth. Mr. R. U. arker, General Passenger Agent, was Berwick Register: Mr. Thomas

to visit her daughter, Mrs. Fred Gates Miss Minetta Longley, of Paradis

ngley has a class of about fifty or more in Bridgetown, besides a large class in Paradise. Mr and Mrs. Stanley L. Raymond of Regina, Saskatchewan, announce engagement of their daughter, Hel-, L., of Minneapolis, to Joseph H oop, formerly of Fridgetown. Mr.

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Mrs. T. Troupe Messenger, who has been visiting her son, V. W. Messenger, of Sedgewick, Alberta, recently returned home. Mr. Messenger is doing his bit, having two hundred acres in summer fallow ready for spring sewing of wheat. He also sent home enough hard Northern wheat, barley and rye to seed several acres which will no doubt do well in this locality. She had the pleasure, whilst there, of seeing him elected Sec.-Treas of the Agricultural Society and made one of the Directors and re-elected Auditor of the Municipality and Secretary of the United Farmers of Alberta. Mrs Messenger visited the beautiful city of Edmonton, built on an eminence with its back ground of evergreens, its spacious stores and fine buildings. where her grandsons Troupe and Max expect to go for their University

MARINE NEWS

The British torpedo gunboat Hazard, 1,070 tons, was sunk in the English Channel on Jon, 28, as the result of a collision. Three men were lost: Outlook: It may not be generally known that clams from the Clements resondence in Caledonia shore contain pearls, but quite a nice specimen was found in one the other

day by a Middleton lady, Yarmouth Telegram: Dr. T. H. Mcdonaid, of Meteghan, was in Yarmouth on Wednesday and returned home yesterday morning. Weather permitting he will launch his large schr., Rebecca Macdonald, just completed, on Feb. 11.

Another three-masted schooner is to be built on the bay shore of Annapolis county, this time at Hillsburn, and Capt. Read Longmire, of that place, is to have command of the vessel, which will be managed by a St. John

Yarmouth Telegram: Capt. Hilaire LeBlanc, of Wedgeport, and Capt. C. W. Collins, of Granville, Annapolis Co., were in town this week on business in connection with the steamer being built at Wedgeport, [Capt. Collins returned to Annapolis via Thurs- 41 tf day's express.

Judge Grierson was in Varmouth again Thursday and held another heardealers vs. Rodney Bros. & Co., of Harbor News in Yarmouth of the case, it was again adjourned

Messrs. Hugh Cann & Son's steamer Percy Cann, of the Canso-Mulgrave service, while working her way of Windsor. Hants Co., are through the ice a few days ago at Canso broke her shaft. The steamer John L. Cann left Yarmouth Thursday W. D. Lockett was in Annapolis for that port to tow the disabled

The Boston schooner Morning Star. Capt. Harry Ross, recently landed a secuted. Father Reis, of Caledonia, fare of 73,000 pounds of fresh fish at wo days in Yarmouth, the guest the Boston pier after a trip lasting 44-21 one day short of three weeks, part of which time the schooner was in Shelburne on account of weather. The fare sold for \$5,339.00 and the crew

shared \$126.30. Yarmouth Telegram: All the fish- 44 2i ing fleet was, out from Liverpool Thursday and had a fair day's fishing. The Wilfred Snow landed a fare of 30,000 fbs.; Abel A. 800; Nathalie. 43-21 1,500; Yafico, 5,000; Elinor S., 9000; and small boats 5,000. A number of

the vessels took their fares to Lockeport and sold there Boston Tuesday: The trawler Tide, 43-21 one of seven fishing vessels that reachthe largest fares ever landed at this Desirable Residence situated port. Her caich totalled espaces neers to Middleton Thurs- ed the pier yesterday, brought one of port. Her catch totalled 259,100 fbs in excellent repair, with all modern All skippers reported very rough wea-

ther at sea. The schooner Imperator one tent, 81/2x121/2 ft. Two feather lost 45 tubs of trawls -a considerable money loss, as each tub is now worth Yarmouth Telegram: The tug Hugh D., which went to Salmon River on 42 2mths Lunenburg, returned late in the afternoon without her tow. The vessel as previously stated, was successfully

launched, but owing to the ice conditions, the power boats were unable to get down the river to the breakwater. where the Hugh D. was waiting for her. The three masted schooner "Industrial" was launched from Foley's shipyard at Salmon River, Digby county. Mrs. Geo. E. Corbitt, who on Tuesday, Jan. 29. She is claimed he guests of Mrs. S. Wood, by old experienced workmen to be ived in Annapolis Thursday one of the best built and neatest vespend the remainder of the sels ever launched along St. Mary's Middleton, guests at the Bay shore. Much credit is due the master builder, R. N. Weagle, An-

> also a small fishing schooner. The auxiliary craft, Grace L., Capt. Ralph Welsh, of Westport, arrived in Yarmouth on Wednesday afternoon with 62 crates of lobsters, which were transhipped to Boston by the Governor Cobb. This shipment comprises the entire catch of lobsters suitable for the Boston market that the fishermen of Westport and vicinity have taken this season and owing to the rough weather of the past week or so they have not done anything. The factory at Westport controlled by the Robert

Simpson Co. has done a little canning. Schr. Dorothy M. Smart, Capt. Ansel Snow, arrived Saturday with about seventy thousand ibs mixed fish. She anchored off the Government wharf and the ice Saturday evening caused Green Point. The tug Moto made an attempt Sunday about five p. m. to walked back and forth on the ice from the vessel to the shore. This has not occurred in Digby harbor for class of about fifty or years. An endeavor was made to seown, besides a large cure the S. S. Granville to get her in to the Maritime Fish Corporation's

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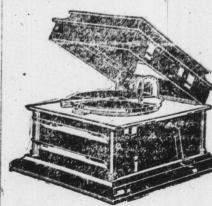
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THE WRONG KEY

free dinner on the broad, cool stoop I want to order for the office machine.

team of 16 oxen, treaking slowly down "'Dear Sir, With reference to your

or went on. "But it's had its noxious No. 15: youth—a regular night prowler it used to be once, a real bad lot.

Boer war, when we were all wondering whether the Cape Dutch would rise

"Look at this. Stewart." he said,

skirts of the district, and underneath thought of his precious letter,

ever them before they were delivered, a letter and a number marked on it.

"He came back from the post office But where I got stuck was in hold-

that has to be answered tonight. Be- had on the paper '9"7 (1/88878."

your turtle dove cooings, you young ed 'Cap.'

quite white at my silly joke, though write an ordinary sentence.

"Talking of ciphers," said the in- from a firm of typewriter agents in "that wagon down there I want to send off the order tonight,

was once nearly taken in by "I opened the mail bags and set of sprain my thumb in a row a day expect to find in a c untry mail bag. leaving a space wherever there was two before. I'd never have spotted There was a letter addressed to Bartwould have been the man among them, in an envelope with was touched up a bit: 'Van Zyls He broke off to watch a heavily it, and, as a matter of form, I opened Neem Stewart weg.' Translated into

the dusty street in charge of a grinning esteemed communication of the 12th Take Stewart away," inst., we beg to submit for your ap-"That wagon of Van Zyl's looks in- proval a specimen reprint from the nocent enough, doesn't it?" the inspec- numeral type you mention, pattern

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"'Trusting that it will fulfil the conare, yours obediently.

Typewriter Agency, Vriistad.'

"We hadn't enough troops to spare on Bartman's face when he asked for and the Trades Directory showed that town, where they can't be got at by list then for the patrolling of the dis- his mail came into my mind-I hesi- there was a storekeeper called P. J. any possible rebels. affected districts, and most of the tated for a moment before putting it Bosman in that town-had arranged "'What are you driving at, curse

long time before we had even a mili- had typed the letter had been care- that evening, and wanted me taken pretty savage it sounded in the darktary commandant, and the magis-less in the way he'd arranged the out of the way while it was being ness of the shed. trate had to take his place, with me sample print. He had repeated the unloaded in Van Zyl's big wagonshed. and my four policemen as an intelli- same figure in several places, and the where he kept his wool bales. "Part of my work was the censor- the typing. Yet Bartman had seemed that my own four policemen must have just to take all this stuff up to the ing of the mails, a thing that had to be very anxious about that letter. I'm been in the game all along, or the Court House, and help me to store it done all over the colony under mar- a bit of a dab at ciphers. 'I can gen- rifles could never get through. Good there under lock and key, with all the It's better to prevent people erally puzzle out the meaning of the Heavens! there wasn't a soul that I other guns that were handed in. I'm from making fools of themselves than ordinary run of them. But if this was didn't suspect now. I was in a pretty sure you won't mind that?" to punish them for it afterward; and a cipher, it wasn't like any that I'd ugly temper, I can tell you, by the "Van Zyl wasn't a fool, and he saw

ble. We used to find signs of it in self, I made a careful copy of the cut of my desk a long Mauser pistol his teeth; then he laughed in a sick, their letters and quietly deport them whole letter, figuers and all, and then that I kept for my own use. It was a sort of way and threw out his hands. "One afternoon I went into the slip marked 'Passed Press Censor' that the regulation revolver that I kept got us fairly this time. Shove those chief's office, and found him looking we had to use, and called for Bart- hanging from a peg in the other office; boxes back on the wagon, boys, and

> watching him, and I noticed his hand in my coat, there came a sound of feet off the oxen, and the whole pro sideways at me, as if to see what I I heard Bartman's voice explaining behind as chief mourner, though I

'Rifles and ammunition in said, "better than what we've got on large quantities found at Klein Spruit, the office machine at present. I think are you? You're wanted. Stop further importations at all costs.' I'd better order a set. If you're not in for we were trusting entirely to the type off the order at once, so as to this time?

coming into the town by way of the the machine, rather slowly, it seemed typewriter; and on a peg just behind you needn't expect us to laugh at your pass through the mountains, and they to me, and then he came back to take him hung my revalver in a holster.

wouldn't be disarmed this time with- other than the obvious one. I tried sen's farm. out bloodshed, and in all probability all the little dodges that I knew for I mean to say, threesolving ciphers, but it was no good;

have got relations fighting on the oth- and awkward that I gave if up as a on the spot!

bags as soon as they were received two keys in the centre of the keyboard row with Van Zyl. He was a decent by the post office, so that I could go marked 'Cap' and 'Fig.' and each had old chap and rather a pal of mine. magistrate's seat, drinking our coffee

about half an hour later with the ing the key down with my sore thumb see without striking a light; and Then I heard a grunt from old Van bags, and as he laid them down on while I worked the other keys; it was against the sky that showed between Zyl, who was sitting next to me, the table he asked casually whether I very awkward. So I hunted round the black masses of the trees on each "No,' I said shortly, 'I don't. This to keep it down when one was writing the top of a big wool wagon showing er end of the room. is a confidential job, so just get out in capitals only, and jammed it down over the line of the mountain. Sev-

have my own mail before I go I am at the paper, until, on shifting the line, quite secure, confound them! expecting one from a store in Vrijstad I saw that instead of 'It has been' I

"Then I saw what anyone who'd could be. respondent in Vrijstad may be in ever used a typewriter would have "I waited there in the darkness Cronje's confidence, so I am going to spotted at once. Bartman's letter had under the trees until I was certain search the letter for seditious matter.' been typed with the figure key held that they had all gone into the shed,

the whole row of figures had been pistols and one eye across the doortyped out in this way I had:

"I stared at this, and scratched my head again. It didn't seem to be much use after all, until I saw, near spector as we sat drinking our coffee Vrijstad about a new set of type that the end of the message, the letters of

an X or a Q. This gave me (when it the name of a Vrijstad firm printed on wagenhuit, Woensdag avond, elf uur. English this meant: "Van Zyl's wagonshed, Wednesday evening, 11 o'clock.

"So some one was going to 'take Stewart away,' was he? I doubted it! Then I remembered that I had been 'taken away' several times, without my having known it at the moment. There had been false alarms of various kinds-and in each case there had been evidence to back up the report when litions for which you require it, we I arrived at the spot-a handful of Mauser cartridges split on the road; a stripped farmhouse and crying women; or a gang of excited armed

"Then I noticed that the clerk who reach Keursetad at about 11 o'clock that I recognized at Van Zyl's, and

whole letter, figures and all, and then "It was as plain as daylight now Van Zyl, I want you and your friends

sealed it up with the usual gummed lovely thing, any amount better than "'All right, Stewart,' he said; you've but of course I wasn't supposed to pray for better luck next time." He took it easily enough, but I was have it. As I was stowing it away "When it was all done we started

"'Here I am!' I called back, going looking so glum about this job; you've "I whistled. It was a serious matter, a hurry, Mr. Stewart. I'll just go and into the room, quietly. 'What is it got to do a bit of forced labor for once,

> "He went into the inner office, the room near the door, next to the "'It's all very where I heard him tapping away on table where I had been using the in the heavy voice of old Van Zyl; 'but

we knew that if the farmers once be- copy of the letter, and settled down before you'd left the office. There's then you try to be funny like andgan to get hold of rifles again, they to find out whether it had any meaning been most awful trouble out at Klas- Hotentot!

"Now look here. Stewart," says I couldn't get the least glimmer of sentence, and then I saw that he nothing criminal in helping the govthe chief very gravely; 'this won't do, meaning out of it. After about an wasn't looking at me, but at the pa- ernment to collect a lot of arms that hour I saw that I'd been making a per lying on the table my copy of may have been meant for a crowd of and the only way those rifles could fool of myself; the message was just his cipher. He suddenly let out a rebels, as any other loyal Colonist have got in must have been by the what it pretended to be, a plain busi- yelp like a strangled puppy, and made would have done. a grab for the revolver behind me. do with your reasons for taking them

"That's rather rough on my men, had to answer, and started to work shaky voice that wouldn't have scared harm done, anyway. sir, I said, but the fact is though it's on them, so as to be able to leave the a rabbit. 'If you don't let me leave your names in case the magistrate a nasty thing to say I don't think office early; but after a little while I this room, and swear not to say any- wants to thank you personally, 'and much of them. Three out of the four found my sprained thumb so painful thing about that letter. I'll shoot you then we'll get to work.

over loyal, and the other one is a have a shot at using the typewriter ran at him. He yelled with fright believe at first that there wasn't go to finish the job; so I went into the and dropped the gun, but it was too ing to be a court-martial. "I saw that things must be getting inner office and began to examine the late to prevent my fist smashing into unloaded the wagon and carried the

ed down the street, I saw my way to paper with experiments, I began to told him to see that Bartman didn't of the lockup, where all the pick up the idea of it. Each key would, get away until I came back. I was arms were stored "I told young Bartman, the magis- print three signs, according to wheth. in a murderous sort of temper by this journed to the court room clerk, to bring me the mail er you pressed down one or other of time, but I hated the idea of having a supplied by the jailer's wife

I reached the shed, as far as I could interested in the fitting of the room. until I found a catch that was meant side of the street I could make out he, jerking his head toward the othwith that each time I began a sentence. eral men were talking as they stood "'All right, Mr. Stewart, says he. "Presently I forgot to lift it up, and round the wagon, and not with any air ding his head thoughtfully. 'Zoo, ja!' turning a bit red, 'but I suppose I may went on typing away without looking of secrecy either; they evidently felt he said slowly. Zoo! it looks nicer

"It wasn't easy to decide what to art-much nicer!" do. It was just in my mind to rush sides, you won't want to read any of "I saw what had happened. I'd for- the door and loose off into the thick of gotten to release the key, and had them, when an idea struck me. I'd of his pipe. "They did try to take "'No, you can't,' I told him; though carlessly used the wrong key, the one pay them out in kind, and at the same the town a few months later," he addyou needn't think I want to read all marked 'Fig.' instead of the one mark- time do something better for the old ed; "but Van Zyl and his crowd Colony than any scrap in the dark wouldn't let them.

"f was surprised to see him turn down, but otherwise just as one would and then I crept up to the door, with Churchill alluded to the capture of the

he said, with a blush this time; it's had the right signs on them. When cheerfully from just outside, with both to send the Kaiser."

VANXZYLS QWAGENHUIS QWOENS "Presently a voice, it sounded like DAGQAVONDX ELFQ UURXNE EMQS that of Conradie, one of my four policemen-called out from the back of the shed, in an undertone, 'Who's

back. 'Yoo're just the man I'm look-

"'Go softly: I've got a revolver in my hand, and it might go off if you luster me. I'm nervous in the dark. "That's all right, kerels; it's not loaded!' shouted Conradie. 'Bartman took all the powder out of the cart-

I returned; 'but I also have a Mauser can get out, the cleanest pistol in the other hand. But why stove in the world, no all this talk of pistols and knocking out? Isn't it a bit foolish, seeing that

eral voices excitedly. 'Are you in the

"'I don't know what "game" you're talking about,' I said. 'But if you

that a consignment of arms should you? asked a deep voice in English

"'That you, Mr. Van Zyl?' I asked. 'Ah, a sensible man at last! Well, Mr.

time I'd made up my mind what to do. that the game was up. He thought "All the same, just to satisfy my- "I went into my own office and took for a bit, sucking in his breath through

to the sentry that he wanted to see me wasn't over mournful; it was the others in the lamplight that fitted the part

"'Look here,' I said, 'It's no use

"'By Jove sir, he began, breathless- my cartridges, and you get me sent "When he had gone I unfolded my ly. "I'm glad I managed to find you to prison-and more, possibly-and

"I got out the official letters that I "Hands up!" he called out in a very to the woodshed first, but there's no

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Food Control in the West.

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sentative of the Food Controller, is organizing work in the West from his tickets, staterooms, and addi- office in Winnipeg. The co-operation information, apply at Wharf of all the Provincial Governments in the West has been pledged and various progressive measures have already been adopted.

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Amended.

[From the Royal Gazette.]

18 SKIN WHITENER above and the arabic numerals "1918" pelled by necessity to feed the Allies. est an idea of its value. Food control so much needed overseas. How to Make a Creamy Beauty Lotion of the Permit issued respecting a mo- Public Schools are country born, and will be chiefly effective through its KEY TO CIPHER FOUND ON SKIN The juice of two fresh lemons strain- on the plates issued with such permit. every teacher, whether holding a Na- more foods can be grown on the home ed into a bottle containing three ounc- All numerals and letters on the plates ture Study certificate or not, to pre- plot, no matter how small, there will es of orchard white makes a whole are white on a green ground and the pare now for greater production next be a saving in exportable food and to LONDON, Jan. 29-From Milan

is as follows:

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FRED F. MATHERS. Deputy Provincial Secretary.

Odd Items

[From Puck.]

noiselese thing in Russia.

ting bag.

to line up on Fifth Avenue to welcome -Martin G. FOX. B. A. a Japanese Commission.

The characters of Mother Goose are

Advisable But Not Compulsory.

the possibility of another cut of half forces who had no home in Canada. an inch if further saving becomes necessary. The association has also decided to limit the colors this year. to be compulsory.

seen amongst the trees in various seaboard and there assembled. parts of the town during the past day

The School Teacher's Opportunity.

(From Province of N. B. Rural Education Monthly.)

For fifteen years the writer of this article has been engaged in the teaching profssion. In common with many others, he has endeavored to give the best of his energies to educate boys and girls, in order that they may possess a greater degree of character, intelligence and usefulness in after life. Since education lies at the very base of the progress and success of all people, the teacher realizes the great responsibility resting upon him. But no teacher can achieve success without the cooperation of the homes of ways urging me to the District and all should realize

The home is the most vital thing :n one's life and should possess the attention of every right minded individual. The school stands for the home and the teacher therefore has an obligation placed upon him regarding both. In cases where the Annual School sact the business of the year through insufficient numbers such may usually be attributed to the inactivity of the teacher whose personality should influence every home. The medium by which the affiliation between school and home may be most easily affected is the School Garden. Besides the advantages of correlation, it affords of opportunity to do a practical work and The Motor Vehicle Act, 1914, as much benefit to the farmers of our land, who are admittedly chief among "win-the-war" parties in these days of tragic events.

The following is a description of Little did we think, once, that such the unquestioning trust of the public the number plates that have been and a topic as the "cost of living" would will be issued by the Provincial Se- be so universally discussed in this tions. This question of government cretary or by the Deputy Provincial "Land of Plenty." Britain's food conolders apply at nearest ticket ownership is one of the most import- Secretary in respect of the calendar, troller says that food will bring an ant in our present domestic affairs, A. D., 1918, under the provisions of Allied Victory. France we are told. needs wheat and meat. Canada's food All the plates are made of steel controller informs us that North Aming things to eat, animal or vegetable, ally accessible to cargo carriers, as it Gen'l Passenger Agent for February, can fail to understand. The Nova Scotia Coat of Arms is displayed on the left side of all the bushels short of the Allies' consump- 1918. No one should shirk taking up every nerve to increase the exportplates with the words "Nova Scotia" tion, should this continent be combelow the Coat of Arms; the number The greater portion of teachers of our has to begin on the small scale. It tor vehicle is displayed in arabic num- in most cases, have some practical thoroughness in the small but innumerals to the right of the Coat of Arms knowledge of farming. It behooves erable households in the land. So, if The Extraordinary Method Adopted by quarter pint of the most remarkable lemon skin beautifier at about the cost Coat of Arms is in white and green. year. Your country calls for you to that extent an increased amount of comes an interesting story of the capone must pay for a small jar of the Sub-action 3 of Section 13 of the assist. You will inculcate greater food will be released for shipment to ture of an international spy, a woman "The Secretary may at any time and your school work will be corres- release its equivalent in wheat. It is than twenty years ago a Roumanian 'publish in one or more issues of the pondingly benefited. You may assist the drops of water in the ocean that girl Elena Teodorina, appeared in "Royal Gazette, a brief description of in this work by encouraging your pu- go to make up the mighty tide of the opera at Rome and scored a remarkthe number plates that will be or pils to cultivate any available fertile Bay of Fundy. The essence of more able success. Ultimately she sang

"him in respet of any calendar year The pupils of this district harvested acres put to wheat, but more eatable and South America. Recently it was 'under the provisions of this Act. The this year, 66 bu. potatoes, 2 bu. beans, things from each man's labor. A reported that she had been arrested production of a copy of the Royal 21/2 bu. green peas, 6 bu. turnips, 2 bu. small area well looked after is often as a German spy. It is now revealed "Gazette containing such description, onions, 50 heads of cabbage, 50 squash, more profitable in an unfavorable sea- that when she was in Buenos Aires "shall be prima facie evidence of the 41/2 bu. carrots, 5 bu. beets besides a son than a large area. An English she was in the entourage of the notor-"matters stated in such description." large quantity of cucumbers. pump- farm is often measured downwards, lous Count von Luxburg, the German was not worth the feeble effort? age.

At last accounts, Mr. Nicholas Ro- one hundred and forty dollars or more. series of fortnightly cablegrams from cers of a British destroyer. manoff was much addicted to whist. The school itself is a growing field. France to the Food Controller, states Mms. Teodorina's baggage was exman who pays one dollar to the Red before have teachers had such an op- car machinery has been completed but Teodorina was taken by female at-Red Ball appears he doesn't know work of food production, and let our literally a hand-to-mouth system, lest is not divulged. whether to go skating in the park, or motto be "Labor conquers all things." some should starve. Yet France fights

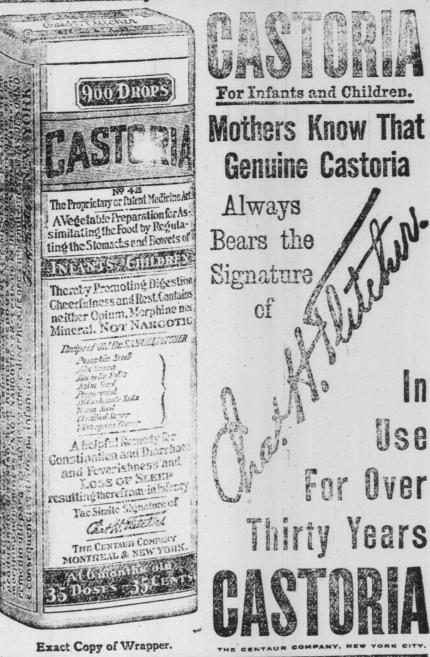
Soldier Votes Thrown Out.

sometimes too demonstrative. Little OTTAWA, January 31-Fifteen thou-Boy Blue wound his horn, you recall, sand of the 54,500 soldiers' votes cast simply because there were cows in the in Canada will be thrown out accord- sugar farinaceous foods other than man remains quietly at home on all corn and sheep in the meadow. If ing to the latest estimate, W. F. there had been coal in the cellar, he O'Connor, K. C., chief returning offiwould have had something to blow cer, has set aside as contravening the soldiers' votes legislation these votes which were cast for constituencies to which men so voting had no claim. For instance a number of Women's boots are to be lower, that Ontario soldiers who happened to be is lower in height, but not in price. at -St. Johns, Quebec, elected to vote This is a decree that has gone forth in Chambly-Vercheres. This they had from the National Boot & Shoe Maun- no business to do. They should have facturers' Association, of New York, at placed their votes in their home conits recent envention. The height of stituencies or where they enlisted. women's shoes next fall will not ex- The option of constituencies was inceed nine inches above the heel, with tended for soldiers in the Canadian

Ford Doing His "Bit."

The shoes will be made only in black, WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 .- Secretary white two shades of tan and two shades Daniels annonced today after his apof grey. Men's shoes will be made in pearance before the house naval comblack and two shades of tan. It is mittee that the navy department has said this will necessitate the lengthen- let a contract to Henry Ford for ing of ladies' gowns, but this is not scores of new type of anti-submarine craft developed by the navy. The vessels will be fabricated at Ford's De-Several flocks of robins have been troit plant and the parts shipped to

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.



What the Food Controller Says

Though the work suffered from a Of the need for all exportable Con- secret service warned the English change of teacher it represents an ad- adian food products no one should When the liner was approaching Cadiz ditional District asset equivalent to longer be in doubt. The first of a she was stopped and boarded by offisubjects of the prescribed course are if it were not so noble, how badly off that appeared to be innocent, but unon gloriously! Surely a common pride in an Ally fighting the bravest attitude of the Minor Leagues of Base fight of all the ages should be enough Ball. He doesn't quite know whether to make anyone determine that in as to prepare for spring training or not. far as in him lies he will aid such a wheat, butter and meats are all dread- lightless nights.

fully short and that oils and fats are practically unobtainable as the only Every pound added to the nourish- one of the British Dominions practicwork on a small plot through too mod- able quantities of those commodities

encourage your pupils and assist them tables next Spring and Summer will of the American secret service. More production does not mean simply more with great success in the United States kins, tomatoes, celery, radishes, spin- i. e. by the depth of its poductive soil, Argentina. Eventually her activities ach and corn. Who will say that this rather than valued for its sheer acre- attracted suspicion, and when she sailed for Spain last October the American

If such is still the case, he is the only The teacher is the gardener. The. with a plainness that would be pitiful amined and some papers were found the toos by which the work of mind the French civilians are. "The supply der chemical treatment they displayed It takes all sorts of people to make training is carried on by the teacher. of breadstuffs is causing grave anxiety. peculiar hieroglyphic writings, which a world; including, of course, the wo- Chief of all is the gardener. Never Imports are very short. Our bread could not be deciphered. Then Mms. Cross and eighteen dollars for a knit- portunity as at the present time, to present lack of cereals will not per- tendants to a bathroom, stripped and greater home and school cooperation. mit of its application" it says. What her skin was treated with chemicals. Let us "seize the current when it does that mean? Simply that France The complete key to the hieroglyphics The New Yorker is prey to much serves" by giving every assistance to is so short of bread that it cannot risk was found on her shoulders. She is uncertainty. For instance, when the the rural committees in the patriotic even a readjustment of what must be now held as a spy at some place which

noble race. The cablegram adds that If he is at all patriotic, the hold-up

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Latest Suburban Notes

DIGBY

Schr. Nellie sailed Saturday for St.

fapt. Robert Russell returned to on Saturday. Hallfax last week Mr. George H. Peters returned Sat-

day from Berwick. Mr. T. E. G. Lynch was a passenger to Halifax Thursday.

Mr. Max Webber returned home Mrs. W. D. Chute. Wednesday from Halifax.

Mrs. H. Anthony, of Bear River, is visiting Miss Marion Daley, Miss Annie Vye is a guest of Mr

and Mrs. A. J. Lutz, Moncton. Miss Ruby Chisholm, of Annapolis Royal, is visiting her sisters in Digby. and little daughter Aflene are guests This would I pray Mr. M. A. Condon returned home of her mother, Mrs. John York. Saturday from a business trip to Am-

Miss Matilda Adams, of Bay View, B. Clarke on Tuesday evening. was a passenger to Port George, on Tuesday

Mr. Geo. W. Wightman was among the passengers to Halifax via Thurs-Mrs S L Marshall of Marshall-

town, is visiting her son, and friends

80,000 lbs, mixed fish,

present. Miss Evelyn Ellis, who has been the guest of her parents, returned to Halifax last Friday to resume her duties on the teaching staff of the school for

Capt. Howard Anderson was in Yarmouth Wednesday to attend the fun-Yarmouth's most popular wholesale mother, Mrs. Arthur Pulley, Victory, fish dealers.

Mr. C. A. Morgan, of Lansdowne, who was a delegate to the Farmers' Association held at Truro, Jan 22nd, over Monday night.

on Wednesday evening, between proving. Church Point and Digby, was well There passed away at the home of Baptist 7.20 p. m.

On Tuesday of last week the third degree team of Juanita Lodge, of Oddto Chippewa Lodge, Freeport, and conferred the third degree. An excep-Mr. G. H. Peters, a charter member of friends she leaves to mourn their loss, Juanita Lodge, but now of St. George three daughters, Mrs. Berry, Clements-Lodge, Digby, was present and as-

The many friends of Mr. Harry H. Raymond, head of the Clyde and Mallory lines of steamers in New York, will be pleased to learn that he has been chosen as one of the members of the Ship Control Committee to have, supreme charge of the operation of all ships. American, Allied and neutral reaved ones. entering and leaving U. S. Mr. Raymond is very popular in Digby, having visited this port for several seasons in his beautiful steam yacht

The marriage took place at Mayflower, Digby county, on Monday days furlough from Hallfax, morning of Nelson Amiro, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Amiro, of Yar- water, is visiting her home. mouth, and Miss Leonice Thibault. daughter of Cyriac Thibauit. The Luke's Hospital New York, for trainbride was attired in a gown of mole ing. colored broad cloth with hat to match Mr. Cronk and family have moved and was attended by Miss Theresa to town from Halifax and have taken who have been the guests of their parameters and is a witness of the impressions Deveau The groom was supported part of J. A. Langille's house. by his brother Eddie. Mr. and Mrs. the Huestis bungalow, Brunswick York, returned home Saturday, street, after a wedding trip to Cana-

MIDDLETON

and Mrs. William Vroom, of throat from Dr. Fales. Clementsport, are visiting in town.

ville, is the guest of her uncle and turned from overseas, have gone south aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Dodge. for the remainder of the winter. Miss Laura Godard, wholis spending a few months with her parents at Bridgewater, was in town on Satur-

Mrs. Gordon Thomson and children returned to Dartmouth last Wednesday after spending the past month with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. 31. T. Munroe, Nictaux West.

Ella Chesley was married on Jan. 30th competitors and imitators." to Mr. R. M. Leonard, of Central Clar-

that does you good.

SAVE FOOD

In a time needing food economy many people are not

getting all the nourishment they might from their food.

it is not how much you eat, but much you assimilate,

The addition of a small teaspoonful of Boyril

to the diet as a peptogenic before meals legds

to more thorough digestion and assimilation

and thus saves food, for you need less.

BEAR RIVER

Mr. Stearns Alcorn, of Halifax, arrived home on Saturday.

ir. Jack Lynch, of Wndsor, was in Mr. J. M. Owen, of Annapolis, was

at his Bear River office on Saturday. To free my lips from guile, my hands Government cruiser Marguerite was | Mrs. J. W. O'Brien was a passenger The ladies' circle of the Methodist To open, then, to love the windows church met at Mrs. V. T. Barr's on

Tuesday evening. Mrs. Thomas Rawding spent a few days the past week with her sister, To change life's discords into har-

Mr. Atlee B. Clarke left on Monday To share some heavy worker's heavy last for New York, where he will remain for some months.

Mrs Harry Anthony is spending a few days in Dighy, the guest of her To know that what I have is not my mother, Mrs. Frank Jones.

church met at the home of Mrs. Atlee My life will flow Miss Dora Spurr, of Boston, arrived It be God's will home on Saturday to attend the fun- I go. eral of her father, the late Thomas

Capt: and Mrs. Elroy Peck, of Halifax, arrived home on Friday. Her many friends are glad to welcome her is a guest of Mrs. L. Stoddart. home again after her recent severe

illness. Dr. E. DuVernet was among the pas-sengers from St. John via S. S. Em-ing was largely attended and pronounced a grand success by ail. A practice on Thursday evening at the Schr. Dorothy M. Smart, Capt. An- number of the young people from Ansel Snow, arrived Sunday night with papelis and Digby were in town for the occasion.

The recent guests at the Commer-A fascy dress carnival was held in the Bear River Rink Thursday evening. Quite a number drove up from W. A. Patrick, Halifax; J. M. Owen, by hyspand is 11 of preparation. Annapolis; B. H. Scott, Amherst; G. The Digby Band played at the Vic- L. MacGray, A. R. Adams, Chas. Mor- birthday last Thursday at the home of toria Rink last Friday night and the gan, F. Andrews, F. Eisener, K. Nickmusic was greatly enjoyed by the erson, M. Robinson, N. McKinnon, A. large number of skaters who were Cossaboom, M. Dakin, P. Keen, Digby; B. D. Lingley, St. John.

CLEMENTSVALE

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Long entertained a number of their friends at a party Wednesday evening Jan. 30th. Mrs. Ernest Lowe and two children eral of the late J. F. Erghott, one of spent a few days last week with her Foster,

Items for the MONITOR are requested to be left at the Clementsvale post office not later than Friday, 3 o'clock, care of box 73.

Herbert Henshaw, of Wolfville, Mr. Seldon Potter on the sick list, but ter, Mrs. Dodge. wish them a speedy recovery. We are The hockey match in Victoria Rick glad to report Mr. Arthur Potter im- tist 11 a. m., Methodist 11 a. m., Epis-

played by both the visiting and home Mr. and Mrs. Israel Potter, on Wed-Relatives here received the sad teams. The score was 11 to 7 in fav- nesday, Jan. 30th, Mrs. Martha Mil- news of the sudden death of Mr. John ner, aged 80 years. She had died Beals, of Inglisville, which occurred on Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Burrell, of Na- from the burns received on Tuesday, Sunday morning. komis, Sask,, but formerly of Cleri- Jan. 29th, when her home and all beentsvale, Annapolis county, were in longings were destroyed by fire. It town people were very pleased to hear town on Thursday. They are enjoy- came as a shock to all her friends as the Rev. W. R. Turner, of Middleton. town on Thursday. They are enjoying a few months down here in the
browince by the sea.

came as a shock to all lie.

came as a sho Methodist church on Friday afternoon, the Methodist church, the Rev. S. J. February 1st. cnoducted by Rev. J. W. Boyce will preach a special sermon on fellows. Westport, paid a fraternal visit O'Brien, of Bear River, assisted by "Enthusiastic Christianity." Rev. O. P. Brown, pastor of the Baptionally profitable evening was spent largely attended. Besides her many of Mrs. E. H. Freeman on Wednesday vale; Mrs. Parker, Bear River, and one daughter in Sask; three sons, liamston, is spending the week-end by, Wednesday, February 13th, and

dale: Herbert in Sask; one brother. John LeCain, who was with her this winter, besides a number of grandchildren and great grandchildren. She was a member of the Methodist church and will be greatly missed. Much sympathy is extended to the be-

ANNAPOLIS

Miss Emma Merriam has gone to

Bear River Jack McClafferty is home on a few Miss Mary Brittain from Bridge-

Amiro will take up their residence in visiting her son, Dr. Thomas, in New Mrs. A. D. Thomas, who has been A number of the young girls were on a straw ride to Bear River on

Thursday night to take in the carnival. Mr. and Mrs. Farnsworth went to Middleton Friday. Mr. Farnsworth has been receiving treatment on his Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pickels and Mrs. Florence Skinner, of Water- their son Jack, who has recently re-

> The publisher of the best Farmer's paper in the Maritime Provinces in

writing to us states: "I would say that I do not know of a medicine that has stood the test of Mrs. A. M. Shaw, of Kentville, was has been an unfailing remedy in our in town last week. While here she household ever since I can remember, Seely, of Marshiltown, were in the place on husiness last Friday. attended her niece's wedding. Miss and has outlived dozens of would-be place on business last Friday.

Girl Scout Prayer.

A daily prayer by Arthur Detmers has been recommended for use in Camp Fire and Girl Scout work and is printed in the U.S. National Giri Scout Rally, It is as follows:

To grow a little wiser day by day, To school my mind and body to obey, To keep my inner life both clear and strong.

from wrong, to St. John on Tuesday last, returning To shut the door on hate and scorn and pride.

> wide. To meet with cheerful heart what comes to me,

load.

mony,

the road.

Mrs. Richard L. Baxter, of Truro, To feel that I am never quite alone-From day to day, The ladies' circle of the Baptist For then I know In peace until

LAWRENCETONW

Miss Frances Tupper, of Tupperviile. Mrs. Mary Wheelock is spending a few days at Bridgetown visiting

The Methodist choir will meet for ome of Mr. Will Hall,

Miss Potter, teacher of the preparatory department, is spending over Sunday at her home in Clementsvale. On Thursday last, Mrs. Clarence her husband is ill of pneumonia.

her daughter, Mrs. D. M. Balcom, Miss Dorothy McNeil, of Massachusetts, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. McNeil. Lawrencetown East.

Mr. and Mrs. Phinney, from Melvern Square, were guests last week of their son and wife, Dr. W. S. and Mrs. Phin-Mrs. W. P. Morse and son Clyde are spending the week-end at Kingston

Station, guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Nelson Division Sons of Temperance will re-open on Wednesday evenng at 7.30. A good attendance is requested

Mr. Caleb Slocumb, of Minesota, hav-23rd, and 24th, was also the guest of love Hubley, Mrs. C. L. Sproul and here a few weeks ago, to visit his sising been away for 36 years, arrived

copal 3 p. m., Mission Band, 3 p. m.

tist church here. The funeral was Soldiers' Comforts meets at the home evening to arrange for the valentine social to be held on the 14th.

Miss Eileen Shankel, of South Wila guest of her cousin, Miss Frances Annapolis Royal, Thursday, Febru-Stoddart, and Marjorie Stoddart is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. B. Shankel.

NICTAUX

night, and is well sustained by the they represented leading men and wo- World Brady-Made features, an Edu-Mrs. Edgar Mason and child, Falkland Ridge, were last week the no dcubt, viewed moving pictures for

Mrs. N. W. Beckwith and Mrs. Emdon Banks were recently week-end guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. I. F. Brown, Lawrencetown,

ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Munro since the Halifax disaster, have returned to their home in Dartmouth.

to the enlargment of the woood piles. thus helping out the shortage of coal. PRINCEDALE

A baby girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wright January 30th. Miss Jennie Feener has returned from a visit with relatives at Granville Ferry Mrs. Forman T. Wright is visiting

her sister, Mrs. Helen Jefferson, Bear River East. Mrs. Albert Hubley, of South Milford, is the guest of her cousin, Mrs.

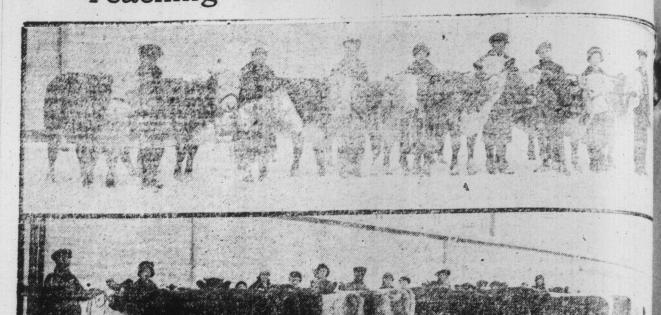
George Wright. Mrs. Samuel Wright and family, of Virginia East, spent Friday with her

"At Home" at Belleisle.

tor and congregation of St. Mary's, blance and not the spirit of the law Belleisle, was held last Tuesday even- is set working. made great inroads on this congrega. semblance of law was placed in pow-The company sat down to a sumptuous of us forces us heart and soul to esrepast at 6.45 and this was followed by Clariston rather the miners, led by

The evening's entertainment was brought to a close at 10 o'clock by the sense appeals to us even more strongsinging of the National Anthem.

Teaching The Children To Farm



UCH is being added to the attractiveness of life on farms, especially to children, by the children's competitions which have become a feature of the fairs and exhibitions in Western Canada during the past year. At every place at which these competitions were held they were the centre of interest, not only to the children themselves but also to adult visitors. In fact, many of the older exhibitors displayed a greater interest in the exhibits of the children than in their own.

These competitions are generally arranged by breeders' associations, sometimes with the assistance of the Department of Agriculture of the province and other public bodies. Usually they are confined to boys and girls between the ages of ten and fifteen, who are required to feed, care for and look after a calf, a pig or a lamb, as the case may be, for a certain period previous to the opening

born in 1916, and fed between No- Already arrangements have been greater gains made on the sa vember 1st and the date of the show, made to increase their scope and at amount of feed by the youngest ca by boys or girls between nine and the summer fair at Calgary this than those of more age; quid seventeen years of age. Fourteen year there will be a sheep shearing turnover in the money invested prizes from \$25 to \$100 were award- competition, while at the winter cattle, the greater stability of ed. Altogether there were fifty three fair there will be a lamb and pig kets. On the Demonstration Farm at

One of the most successful of the considered to be in encouraging boys Canadian Pacific Railway, competitions was the baby beef competition held at the Calgary Winter stock, and so great has been their sible for making known to the fam Fair in December. The competition success that no exhibition in the ers of Alberta the advantages of rewas for heifers, pure bred or grade, future will be complete without them. ing baby beef, some of which a

exhibitors in the competition, includ- feeding competitions, in addition to Strathmore, Alberta, under the dir ing fifteen girls. The first prize was the baby beef competition, and the tion of Dr. Rutherford, den won by Samuel Heal, of Brandon, period during which the animals will tions in the raising of baby beef h Manitoba. In the class of calves be in sole charge of the youngsters been conducted for some years a shown by girls the first prize was will be extended to three months.

The production of baby beef is defrom a profit-making point of the production of the p Forestburg, Alberta, and the second veloping into one of the most impor- The future of the baby beef by Florence Elva Boggs, of Daysland, tant branches of farming in Alberta, in Alberta, and, in fact, the

tage-meets his foe in physical com-

bat, and breaks him with his bare

just that we whisper, between breaths,

With such features as the above it

BIRTHS

20th, to Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bockman,

MARRIED

dist parsonage, Middleton, by the

John N. Collins, of Meyronne, Sask.

to Lillian Estelle Crawford, of Nic-

DEATHS

Feb. 3rd, Everett Kinney, aged 39

years. Interment takes place in

CONTAINS NO ALUM

BAKIN

W. R. Turner, Jan. 28, 1918,

a daughter-Marion Lillian Hellace.

Alberta. Both these girls were near For this result much credit is due to Western Canada, where condition the front in the open competition. Dr. J. G. Rutherford, Superintendent are extremely favorable to its success, So valuable are these competitions of the Animal Industry Branch of the is very bright.

"THE SPOILERS."

Annapolis Royal and Digby Patrons of the Bijon Dream Theatres Are Offered a Great Treat.

"The Spoilers" will be shown in Digary 14th. Adults will be charged twenty-five cents.

is no wonder that Manager Cripps holds a good patronage in his thea-Reviewed by James S. McQuade. The inaugural presentation of "The tres. In fact, his regular program Wednesday-7.30 p. m. Spoilers" at Orchestra Hall, Chicago, shows are all real features. He is now Miss Grace Smith is visiting in was given before a notable audience, using as a regular program the fol-Bridgetown, the guest of Mrs. G. O. About two thousand people took adlowing: Five reel Triangle features and vantage of the invitations sent out by The B. Y. P. U meets every Sunday the Selig Polyscope Company, and two reel Keystone comedies. Five reel men in the professions, business and cational and the British War Office, Ash Wednesday-10 a.m. of art and society circles. Some of them. Official War News reel and a Five reel guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Fred the first time; but the frequent ap-Fox feature, with a two reel Fox Complause that marked the telling incidents showed that all enjoyed the occasion with an enthusiasm akin to own theatres the following: Middle-

When one views a moving picture Mrs. G. G. Thomson and children, for the first time as I did in this case with him should certainly make money created on the minds of such a disfinguished gathering, he cannot help Notwithstanding the shortage of inadequate without a due consideraeling that any review of his will be Notwithstanding the shortage of madequate without a date of the labor the exceptionally fine weather tion of the intelligent opinions of the owing to the shortage of wood and at the close of the presentation was that the story is a great one, and that it has been filmed in a way that is also great—great in direction, act- BOCKMAN -At Granville Ferry, Jan. on was made still stronger by the early expressed coinions of the many

others in the select audience. I have read the Beach romance several times, and I must confess that it COLLINS-CRAWFORD-At the Methhas always held me in thrall-not at points, but all the way through and through with the spirit of "Old West" -the West of the forty-niners, although it treats of the middle nineties. The old California of the earlier years was recreated at Dawson and Nome, by reason of the isolation of far Alaskan points from the national govern-KINNEY-At the County Hospital, Bernard and Benjaman ment. Law in its technical operation was unknown. Men protected their rights by might, either by brawn or gun, when elemental justice was violated. And everyone knows that this law of might is exceedingly danger-The annual "At Home" of the Rec- ous, but much more so when the sem-

ing in Belleisle Hall. Death, the war, iniquitious scheme was plotted and and the lure of other spheres have hatched in Washington by which the tion, and many a face formerly familiar was missed. The gathering, how-elemental justice won out against it. ever, was a great success in every way. This sense of elemental justice in all a delightful hour of entertainment and ara, the worst political crook in Wash-

"The Spoilers" in film form, in this ly than the book of Rex Beach. We view the living scenes in which plot

and counter plot are launched, and watch the principals as they play their Among the Churche parts, whether behind doors or in the open. And we view finally that overpowering scene, where Glenisterman against man and not with advan-

Parish of St. James, Bridgeton The services next Sunday (Quin hands. It all seems so real and so gesima) will be: Bridgetown 11 a. m. and 7 p.

St. Mary's, Belleisle, 3 p. 1 Sunday School at usual hour. WEEK DAYS

Bible Class. Friday, 4:30 p.m.—Service of Int sicn on behalf of the war; Meeting of the Anglican Peoples' Association 8.30

Prayer and Holy Communion; Children's service; 7.30, speci ten service with an

Bridgetown United Baptist Church

ton, Kingston, Aylesford, and Berwick. Rev. M. S. Richardson, pastor. The theatre that has an affiliation day School at 10 a. m service at 11 a. m. and morning service next Su The public of Truro stands aghast under the auspices of the over the fact that its industry-Stan- day and Friday evenings Special services Tuesda at 7.30 o'clock. A cordia s extended to all. Prayer meeting at Cer Thursday evening

Presbyterian Church

Gordon Memorial Church, Street. Pastor: Rev. F. C Sim Services every Sabbath at and 7 p. m. Sabbath Sch 10 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday eve

Visitors cordially welcomed a services.

at 7.30 o'clock.

Granville, 3 p. m.

Bridgeown Methodist Charch Prawer Meeting Wednesda m.; Epworth League Friday, 7.3 Services next Sunday. Feb

Bridgetown, Sunday School, 10 a.

Public worship, 11 a. m. and

Mt. Hanley Baptist Church

Rev. R. W. Lindsay, pastor. ing services next Sunday, Feb. 10 follows: Port George, 11 a.n Hanley, 3 p.m.; Gates Mt., 7.30 P.

PRAYER MEETINGS Mt. Hanley, Wednesday even .30; Port George, Friday evenl

CONFERENCES and COMMUN Mt. Hanley: Conference irday of every month; Comi Sunday following. Port George: Conference ay of every month; Com

day following. Minard's Liniment for sale even

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BRIDGETOWN'S TOWN COL

FIRST MEETING HELD V DAY EVENING, FEB. (

New Councillors Sworn Inte Standing Committees A Coun. Maxwell Elected Den or for the Ensuing Year-Measurers of Wood to Guar Interests.

The first meeting of the n 1918, was called by His Wors ruary, 1918, at 7.30 o'clock

Charlton, W. Percy Burns

Charlton, Burns and White ing duly subscribed and to oaths of office and allegian His Worship Mayor McKenz Mayor called the meeting to The Clerk read the minute last regular monthly meeting

old Council. Moved by Councillor Warre onded by Councillor Young as that Councillor Maxwell be an hereby appointed presiding Con

or the ensuing year. Moved by Councillor Charita inded by Councillor Warren a ed that the appointment of S Committee's, other Boards and C tees and town officers for the e left with the Mayor

the approval of the full (After the list was submitted ouncil by the Mayor and disc was moved by Councillor V passed that the following per and they are hereby appoint ers of the standing committee Boards and Committees, and own offices for the ensuing

follows STANDING COMMITTEE Finance: Whiteway, Warre

oung. Street Maxwell, Chariton Varren Police and Licenses:

Poor and Insane: Young, nd Maxwell. Fire Department: Burns, vay and Young

Burns and Maxwell.

Public Works: Warren, Whiteway OTHER BOARDS AND COMMI Board of Arbitration betwee

and County: Whiteway, Youn

Burns Assessment Appeal Court vell, Charlton and Warren. Board of School Commis Warren, Maxwell and Charlton Board of Fire Escapes: C

Warren and Burns. Committee for Revising Jury Young, Charlton and Whiteway Committee on Temperance; Young and Maxwell.

The first named is chairman above named committees. LIST OF TOWN OFFICERS

Deputy Stipendiary Magistrate R. Fay, Esquire. Sanitary Inspector: Chief of I Fire Constables: H. S. Mage

. W. Peters Constables: Jas. R. DeWitt Avard L. Anderson.

Fence Viewers Major Slocom L. Piggott.

Weigher and Measurer: Freeman

Barrel Inspector: A. Young Surveyors and Inspectors of L and Wood: Karl Freeman, John

L. Piggott and Wm. Manthorne. Pound Keepers: Murray and S. F. Pratt. Medical Health Officer: Dr.

Armstrong.

The Council instructed the Cle particularly call the attention persons selling, as well as all p purchasing wood that a numb

nonday, that scrow writes as follows ce, son of Mr. and Mrs. George 17 Driggewater, Mass