

-	Graaville streets, formerly occupied by Dr. Fred Primrose. Dentistry in all its	DI OMMEDS		The world that I am passing through.		folks gravely pretending, as is the in- scrutable custom of grown folks every-	Hady.	ment, shame and remorse. Yet they are aware beforehand that drink will	Altogether w
	branches carefully and promptly attended to. Office days at Bridgetown, Monday	BLOTTERS,		From all that fate has brought to me	mentioned walked rapidly up the street	where, that they didn't in the least		turn them into maniacs. And their	within the nex
	and Tuesday of each week.	RECEIPT FOR	MS. III	I strive to learn humility, And trust in Him who rules al, ove,	like a man every moment of whose time meant coin. But he had hardly	care about seeing the animals them- selves, but that it wouldn't do to	Wide Tires Help Make Roads.		ter of varieties ed for the las
1	Bridgetown, Sept. 23rd, 1891. 25 tf	Trustees' Blanks		Whose universal law is love.	proceeded a couple of blocks before,	trust the nurse altogether in such a	A committee reporting on the roads	voluntary lunacy. Therefore, they are	reasonably ho
5. 1	J. B. WHITMAN,	Trustees Diank		Thus only can I kindly view The world that I am passing through.	for some reason, his pace became slow- er and slower. From time to time he	As the boat neared the wharf on the	of New York gave this hint toward	for what they do.	do us good."- in Canadian H
r		Church Envelop	bes.		jerked his head impatiently and mut-	city side, the mother was in the cabin engaged in discussing some mystery of	getting them: "Your committee would call your attention to the fact that it	No man who drinks and has ever been drunk enough to be perilous to	
	Land Surveyor,			And feel my journey nearly done, .	as though engaged in comparing some	the nursery with a neighboring mat-	is worse than useless to create expen-	others has any right to drink at all.	Fore
	ROUND HILL, N. S.	S. S. Library Ca	,	May earth be veiled in genial light, And her last smile to me seem bright!	unwelcome mental suggestion that per- sisted in presenting itself to his con-	ron, while the merchant who had re- paired to the forward deck with the	sive and valuable highways only to have them cut to pieces by the use of	Short of being a total abstainer, he is a dangerous animal and knows it.	On the abov
	ROUND MILL, M. D.	LABELS,		Help me till then to kindly view	sideration.	child, was head over heels in a discus- sion regarding the political outlook.	narrow tires, as now used for the hauling of heavy loads in this state.	No wonder that those who give spec-	Times says: "There has
	THIN BANK ON HALIDAY			The world that I am passing through.	The fact was, this brusque, imperative man of trade was troubled with a	Little Kittie, getting tired at length	When you have got a good thing it	ial attention to the effect of the drink habit cry out against it passionately.	tion of Canad
	UNION BANK OF HALIFAX	POSTERS,		And all who tempt a trusting heart	most annoving and abnormal develop-	of hanging to the unresponsive big forefinger of her father's hand, trotted	costs money, and you must take care of it and change your methods to help		with no great cally, to stop
	Incorporated 1850.	DODGERS,		From faith and hope to drift apart- May they themselves be spared the pain.	ment of an organ, known to doctors and poets as the heart. Left to him-	off unnoticed to peer from beneath the	take care of it. Wide tires are of the	its victims. It robs countless homes	drain upon on
	Capital Authorized, - \$1,500,000		1	Of losing power to trust again!	self, and uninfluenced by what he sus-	guard rails at the great poles that were sweeping close past as the steam-	greatest value in preserving ordinary dirt roads. We would, therefore, rec-	of happiness. It deprives children of their rightful joys and cheats them of	resources of (tracts of te
	Capital Paid-up, - 1,000,000	CIRCULARS,		God help us all to kindly view The world that we are passing through.	pected was an unfortunate herditary weakness, this gettleman felt that he	er was entering the slip. They remind- ed her of soldiers or parade, and lean-	commend the passage of a state wide- tire law, simple in its requirements,	their chances in life. No man whose childhood was spent in a drunken	Western Canad casual observe
	Rest, 642.660	BOOKLETS,		And the second	was a pattern of wealth. respectability and influence; in fact possessing all	ing out over the lowermost rail, she	positive, in its enforcements, and go-	home, no matter how long he may live	wastes unfit for
	DIRECTORS:	DAMDITI TITIC		Select Literature.	the usual requisites for being selfish,	tried to touch them as they passed. As the steamer's bow ground against	ing into operation two years from date in order to permit every waggon	can ever shake off the memory of the black misery of those years that	be made fertilifairy touch of
	WM. ROBERTSON, WM. ROCHE, Vice-President,	PAMPHLETS,			uncharitable, self-centered and unfeel- ing. He was therefore justly irritated	the piles with a more than usually	user to have ample time to adopt its	should have been his brightest.	tracts in dist claimed by fo
	C. C. BLACKADAR. J. H. SYMONS. GEO. MITCHELL, M.P.P. E. G. SMITH. A. E. JONES.	APPEAL CASE	ES,	A DEBT OF HONOR.	when he found himself at times almost	violent jar, a sudden inarticulate cry of terror rose from the nearest pas-	tires to the new law in the interest of road maintenance.	Drink is the master curse of this country, as of every other in Christen-	done in Cana
	GEO. MITCHEM, A. E. JONES.	THOAT HODM	a	A DIDI OI LONGI	dragooned into perpetrating some un- business-like bit of sentimentality de-	sengers. The little bundle of chubby prettiness had disappeared over the		dom. It spreads physical disease, men tal incapacity and moral blight. It	every tree cu planted to tak
	Head Office, Halifax, N. S.	LEGAL FORMS		It was the warm afternoon of an	manded by the troublesome organ in question. He had noticed also that	side.	To Utilize Winter Sunshine.	degrades the homes of the rich and	ed today will eration hence
	E. L. THORNE, General Manager,	SPECIAL ORD	ERS.	August day about two years ago that the sterotyped gang of idlers hanging	this constitutional complaint — it is	"My child!" shricked the paralyzed father, as the crowding of the boat	(Toronto Globe.)	sends squalor, want and bestiality into the homes of the poor. It rots	estry should
ł	C. N. S. STRICKLAND, Inspector.			al out the ferry wharves were delighted	not an epidemic one, the reader will understand—always affected him most	against the slip shut the drowning baby from sight and rendered help im-	Another matter to which attention ought to be paid is the construction	out the manhood of men and the wo- manhood of women. Every intelligent	Canada as th Both are sou
	distinguis solicited.			at having the monotony of the scene relieved by the singular movements of	whem most happy himself, and as he	possible. "She will be crushed be-	of houses with a view to economize	agency exerting itself to lessen the	should be a c
	Bills of Exchange bonght and sold. Highest rate allowed for money on			a couple of policemen. One of their well-fed guardians of the peace was on	was in a more than usually serene mood just then, he was not surprised	neath the wheel!" "Back! Back!" shouted the passeng-	fuel. Solidity, good workmanship and compactness are obvious means of	drink evil deserves the sympathy and encouragement of all who wish well	ada where yo taught this g
	special deposit.			his knees over a broken plank in the	to hear a familiar small voice in his breast keep saying:	crs to the pilot, and while the frantic	protection against cold weather. The	to their kind. It is easy to be critical	expert authoused for po
	Savings Bank Department.			fic oring of a neighboring dock angrily issuing evidently disregarded com-	"Remember the loving little child	screams of the mother chilled their hearts, and a dozen kindly hands re-	suggestion has been made that the winter sunshine might be utilized more	of zeal, but too much zeal is incom- parably nobler than too little. This	home for use
I	Interest at the rate of 3 1-2 per cent			mands to some fugitive concealed be-	you kissed when leaving home just now; suppose she was sitting in place	strained the insane father from aim- lessly leaping from the opposite side	extensively than it is at present. The verandas, which are now becoming	country needs a great temperance re- vival—the old-time mass meetings, the	as a scientific of the bright
				neath, while his fellow, with equal wrath and perspiration, endeavored to	of that wretched waif, crushed and de- spairing. Come! Come! old fellow, it	the engine bells jangled furiously. The	every year more common, might be en-	ald time anthusiasm, the popular	ada, fitting own land."
	BRANCHES Annapolis, N.SE. D. Arnaud, manager.			pry up a loose board further along. "What's happened? What's the mat-	will only take five minutes, go tack	huge boat grated, halted quivered, and then began sullenly to move outward	cased in glass during the winter months, and so converted into sun	pledge signing and a revivification of the societies devoted to total abstin-	"Sooner of
	Annapolis, N.S. – D. D. Robertson, " Barrington Passage—C. Robertson, " Bridgetown, N. S. – J. D. Leavitt, " Bridgetown, N. S. – J. D. Leavitt, "	Finest L	ines	ter?" asked the bystanders, and the	and see if you cannot do something for the boy."	again. Hoping against hope, the coolest of	parlors. Even when there is no scarc- ity of fuel, it is pleasant and healthful	ence and ardent missionary work for members. And the churches of the land	forced to take earnest. The
	Broad Cove Miner, C. D R. W. Billott,	1 111000 -		passengers from the just landed ferry boat also stopped to look on.	He lought against this absurd im-	the passengers crowded to the rail with	to bask in the winter sun.	could lead in no cause more worthy of	ests are am sources which
Content	acting manager. Clarke's Harbor, N. SC. Robertson,	IN		The policeman, however, ignored	culse for a time, but it ended in his furning at last and retracing his sters	hoat hooks, until, after what seemed an eternity to them, a narrow streak		their religious energies.	placed."
	manager. Dartmouth, N. SJ. P. L. Stewart,			the inquiries leveled at them with all the haughtiness peculiar to the mun-	with that half injured, half shame- faced expression which, for some oc-	of water became visible and grew wid-		PROGRESSIVE AMHERST.	
				icipal official of the period. But when one of the passengers, whose every de-	cult reason, many men assume when	"Well, I'm blowed!" said one of the	BONE FUUL		
	manager. Digby, N. SJ. E. Allen, Manager. Glace Bay, N. SJ. W. Byan, manager. Granville Ferry, N. SW. L. Wright,	Maddin	0	'tail suggested the bustling merchant,	"What's your nane?" he gruffly ask-	deck hands who was peering under the side, "if a wharf rat ain't got it!"	DANT IAAA	H. L. Hewson, late general manager, of the Oxford Woolen Company, and	Messrs. C. C
	Granville Ferry, N. SW. L. Wright, racting manager.	VV PIIIII	10	heavy tax-payer, and prominent citi- zen, said brusquely: "What's up, of-	d of the shild, who by this time had leen pitched upon the seat of the wag-	But the shudder caused by this queer		E E Hewson, barrister, of Amherst,	Gentlemen,
1		II UUUIL	15	ficer?" one of the blue and brass dig- nitaries respectfully replied, "Nuthin"	on. which was about ready to start.	the eager watchers above beheld swim-			old, was thr jured her ell
	Halifax, N. SW. O. Halley, Kentville, N. SF. O. Robertson, Mgr. Lawrencetown, N. S F. G. Palfrey,		U	but a wharf rat, zur."	"Reddy," replied the midget, eyeing his questioner in a sort of despairing	ming below them a creature whose close cropped hair and bead-like eyes	bad feeding. Call the disease rickets if you want to. The	two-thirds of which they have sub-	stiff and ver Four bottles
	manager. N.SE. R. Mulhall, manager.			"Then why don't you send a dog in, if it's a rat?" returned the merchant,	stupor. The House of Correction for	sufficiently resembled a rat's, but	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		completely c been trouble
	Mabou, C. BJ. R. McLean, accurg	Otationa	NTT	innocently.	six months, which he knew was the fate that awaited him, was more-	which belonged instead to an under- sized boy swimmer, a master of the	right food for growth. Bones	over-subscribed in one day. A new	been trouble
· · · ·	manager. New Glasgow, N. SR. C. Wright,	AIMIRIK	PV	But the derisive comments upon his ignorance made by the loungers were	much more-to his kind than the mere	art withal.	must have bone food, blood	high is in course of construction	1
	manager. North Sydney, C. BC. W. Frazee,	DIUDIUNU	1 10	cut short then by the cries of the ro- dent in question, forced from his sanc-	i n'eant in addition, precisely what	head upturned and resting upon the	must have blood food and so	and will be one of the best equipped	Du. oosepi
J.	manager. Port-of-Spain, Trinidad-A. D. McRae,		U	tuary by the club of one of his pur-	bankruptcy and run. mean to the bus	so cleanly through the churning water	on through the list.	ident of the car works. M. D. Pride,	
Sec.	maneger. Showrooke, N. SC. E. Jubien, Acting			suers, who had succeeded in removing the plank. The captive thus secured	particular street corner on which he	was the merchant's little daughter	Scott's Emulsion is the right	president of the Amherst Boot and	
	Sheprooke, N. SC. E. Subles, Roung	Catio Santian (Zasas	hantasa	was a diminutive and preposterously dirty urchin, with the blackest eyes	in accordance with the unwritten but	t of her long sunny curls passed ove	I ill I ittledoses every day	with the president and vice-president,	
	St. Peter's, C. BJ. A. Irving, manager.		anacca.	and the reddest head imaginable, As	immutable law of newsboys, he had	his shoulder and gripped firmly in hi		are provisional directors. The new	All the g
T.	Sydney Mines, C.D R. Oreighton, weing			the policeman dragged him out into the daylight by his threadbare collar	w fought battle and bloody nose	, nearest pile to which he finally clun	that healthy bones should have.	pring the stone work and	Boston are
A States	Wolfville, N. SA. F. Little, manager. Yarmouth, N. SN. R. Burrows, "			and perched him, trembling and whim- pering on a bale near at hand, a shout	would be gone forever.	like the small amphibious animal h really was.	Bow legs become straighter,	will be ready for the bricklayers next	the result o
1				of appreciative gratification went up	"Walker-or suthin' lile that." re	- A boat hook twisted into the gan	· loose joints grow stronger and	week.	of the most the country
2.	London and Westminster Dank, Dondon			from the larger part of the crowd. Nothing tickles the risibles of our or	- attempted recollection. "The boys cal	burden, and a moment after the heav	- firmness comes to the solu	Sure Cure for Dysentery.	tiser. The
	Upper Canada; National Dana Victoria			dinary loafer so much as a little genuine fright and suffering exhibited	me Reddy."	en raised eyes of the mother told plain ly that she felt he, baby's heart sti	heads.	Some remedies cure this distressing complaint in a day, some in a month	timately su
-	Upper Canada; National Jana of Contain merce, New York; Merchants' Nationa Bank, Boston; Royal Bank of Canada, St John, N. B.; Royal Bank of Canada, St		and the second	gratis.	- He shook his head as gravely a	s beating against her own.	Wrong food caused the	but Nerviline never fails to cure in a	1
	John, N. B; Royal Bank of Canada, St.			Looking at the prisoner from the popular standpoint there was, indeed	though flame-like hair did not supply	up the exhausted rescuer the men no	T it succeeds of cases SCOILS	viline in sweetened water - that	electric ligh
-	John's, Nfld.	EQA ANTAAN		cause for merriment. Nothing mor	"Where's your mother?"	ticed that the drops which fell from h clothes made a red stain on the wate	Emulcion has proven to be the	enough, and away good the line alar	cept that
	OYSTER and LUNCH COUNTER	Invontior &		pitiable could be imagined than the pigmy, hunger-pinched, barefoot, rag	- "When?"	As they lifted him gently over the edg	e the food for soft bones II	cures cramps, colic, pain in the stom	- will be clo
				ged figure, with untimely aged face white with despair at the realization of	, "Dunno-long time-'fore dad cleared	d of the wharf and laid him on his bad a terrible wound, extending around h	is childhood.	ach and sick headache. It has fiv- times the strength and curative pro	e tricity will
	OYSTER STEWS AND LUNCHES	Tob Printin	1 2 2	the one terrible dread of its owner'	s "Where to?"	side and cutting clear through two his ribs was exposed.	of Send for free sample. •	perties of ordinary remedies, and should be in every household. Bette	d to become
	Oysters sold by the peck or half peck, or o		9	brief life—he had been "pinched." "What's he done?" asked a sever	e "Ter sea." "And so you shift for yourself an	"Stand back!" said one of the me	II Toronto.	buy a 25c. bottle and try it. Nervi	-
	BREAD, CARES and Discours on hand	TACA SHE SHE SHE		looking man, eagerly. "Not bee	n sell papers? Hum! Why do they ca		II Toronto,	- Hamilton's Pills for the Liver.	Minard's restorer,
	BREAD, CARES and Discourse first-class bakery always on hand. T. J EAGLESON, GRANVILLE ST., BRIEDETOW	"Depariment.		"fighting dogs, eh?" "Ther bye, is't?" responded one of		the second se	4	- Internet is a first for the Laver,	- Andrew
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r or later Canada will be take up this matter in grave The sooner the better. For-among the few natural re-hich can be in a manner re------

C. Richards & Co. en,-My daughter, 13 years thrown from a sleigh and in-albow so badly it remained very painful for three years. les of MINARD'S LINIMENT - word her and she has no cured her and she has not bled for two years. Yours truly

eph, P. Q., Aug. 18, 1900.

Gas for Fuel Only. a gas companies of Greater are to be merged, and event-ll furnish gas for fuel only, as the of a conference here of some most prominent capitalists of atry, says The Boston Adver-the Brookline company's plant duce electricity, which will ul-supersede gas completely as ainant. This means the event-solidation of all the gas and light interest of Greater Bos-timately the gas plants (ex-at of the Brookline company) closed and sold, or used to gas for fuel only, while elec-will be made sufficiently cheap me the sole illuminant in gen-be

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matian forests of late years, great effort made systemati-stop the waste or remedy the n one of the greatest natural of Canada. There are vast territory in northern and anada especially, which many servers denounce as barren fit for anything. They could fertile and productive by the oh of forestic science. Arid distant lands have been re-by forestry, and it could be Canada just as well. For o cut down a tree should be take its place. Trees plant-will be of great value a gen-ence. A department of for-uld be just as important to s the department of customs. sources of revenue. There a college of forestry in Can-e young Canadians could be ins great science by the best uthorities. It should not be political purposes or as a used-up political hacks, but hilfs school for the education ightest young minds of Can-or, them for service in their

WEEKLY MONITOR.

-The clergy of the Rural Deanery Annapolis are in session this week bigby, holding meetings yesterday

-Now is the time to subscribe for the Monitor. For \$1.00 new subscrib-ers will receive the Monitor till Jan-

-Mr. J. E. Brown, optician, will be at Mr. S. N. Weare's store on the 15th of November, not this month, as pre-

-Mr. W. P. Hayden, of Halifax, died at the Asylum here, last week. His remains were forwarded to Hali-

Local and Special News. The Weekly Monitor, -A slight flurry cf snow fell ISSUED ON WEDNESDAY, Thursday last. At Bridgetown, Annapolis Co, N. S. -The masts are this week being put M. K. PIPER. Proprietor and Publisher position in Mayor Shafner's

Terms-\$1.50 per year; allowed at \$1.00 if paid strictly in advance oner. Postage-Prepaid to any address in Canada or the United States. -Price Webber and his company are booked to play in Bridgetown on Nov 6th, 7th and 8th.

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or the United States. Change of Address. When ordering change of address, both old and new addresses should be given. Notice should be sent one week before change is to take effect. To Disconstitute-The Montron will not be discontinued to any subscriber's address subscriber addresser. -Rev. Frank Beals, has been com-pelled by prolonged ill health to re-sign his charge at Digby. until a request is made, and arrears, if any, are paid in full at the rate of \$1.50 per year. -A new dynamo, with capacity for 00 lights, was installed at the Bridge-own Electric Light Station last week

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15TH 1902.

TELL YOUR NEIGHBOR-

From now until January 1903, the MONITOR will be sent to New Subscribers till the end of 1903, for \$1.00 in advance.

CURRENT COMMENT.

-Anticipations of a strike by the miners of Cape Breton, it is authoritatively stated, are unfounded.

-The west-bound express train of the D. A. R. leaves Bridgetown now at 12.14, local time, the east-bound express train at 1.54. -The probabilities are that the Pic--Five new members were initated in-to Olive Branch Division last Monday night. The coal strike will be discus-sed at next Monday night's session. tou branch of the Nova Scotia Eastern Railway will make a junction with the I. C. R. at New Glasgow, thus putting a large section of Guysboro -To-morrow (Thursday) Thanksgiv-ing Day, there will be a service in St. James' church, Bridgetown, at 10.30 a. m., and in St. Mary's, Belleisle, at and Pictou counties in communication with the east and west at the most convenient point.

-Says the Montreal Gazette: "Mr. Shields, of the Dominion Coal Com-pany, is quoted in a Sydney paper as saying that his company has not the sermon. raised the price of coal at the point -A total eclipse of the moon will be visible, weather permitting, on Friday morning, Oct. 17th. This eclipse be-gins three minutes after midnight and will end at 3.36 a.m. of shipment. In this he repeats what the United States operators say of the cost of their product. A coal strike period seems to be a retailer's harvest time."

-Speculation is rife as to the pro-bable winners at the Ping-Pong tour-nament. Don't miss the excitement. It will be an enjoyable ending to Thanksgiving Day. -The project of a county fair for Bridgetown in the fall of 1903 is in--Frank Higgins was sentenced in St. John, on Tuesday, to be hanged on Dec. 18th for the murder of Wm. Do-herty. Judge Landry said he could hold out no hope of a commutation. troduced by Dr. Armstrong in our cor respondence column. We believe the proposal will meet with the approval our farmers and fruit growers. There is no doubt that such gather Inere is no doubt that such gather-ings as the recent county fair held at Kentville are beneficial in many ways, and, besides being a stimulus indivi-dually, fairs held alternately in the two counties would tend to create a healthy rivalry between the counties. The following young people from the valloy are attending the Maritime Business College, Halifax, this fall. Miss Vera M. Wotton, Wilmot, Miss Lottie M. Whitman, and Mr. Aubrey Whit³ man, both of Torbrook. Correspondence bearing on the subject will be welcomed by the Monitor.

-Opposition to the liquor traffic in

Sydney has received valuable stimulus from the action of the Dominion Iron - The regular conference of the Roth-say Lodge, A. F. and A. Mt, will be held to-morrow evening, the 16th inst at 7.30. An address on Canadian Free Mercure will be delivered by brother and Steel and Dominion Coal compan ies, who are urging upon the Mayor and council the necessity of suppressing the liquor traffic which has assumed formidable proportions in that Fred R. Fay, S. G. W. A full attandplace. They claim that the drinking ence of the brethern is particularly rewil is seriously interfering with the -Thomas Rawding, of Clementsp successful operation of their works, as well as having a degrading influence on the character and reputation of the town. Public sentiment is enlisted, and it is expected a general crusade against the liquor sellers will be im-mediately begun. -Inomas Rawding, of Clementsport, formerly foreman on construction with Townsend & Co., in the building of the Halifax and Yarmouth railway, has accepted a position with Macken-zie & Mann in the same capacity in the completion of the road between New Germany and Caledonia.

mediately begun.

mediately begun. Governor Odell of New York, gives be ended this week. If this much-to-be desired end is consummated, it will be ended this week. If this much-tobe desired end is consummated, it will be desired end is consummated, it will probably be on the basis of Governor Odell's recommendation of a five cents

and valuable, that of the groom being a beautiful rosswood writing desk. After the wedding breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Banks left by west bound ex. Odell's recommendation of a five cents per ton increase for the miners, and a tacit if not formal recognition of the miners' union. J. Pierpont Morgan was in conference with Prestdent Baer and two other leading operators in New York on Monday, and proceeded the same day to Washington, where press for Weymouth, where they wil reside

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Mr. Benner, of Lynn, Mass., is

WEDDING BELLS. IN POUND. ee year o no mark. DEBALINHARD-STEWART. GEO. PIGGOTT. A very pretty wedding took place a oly Trinity Church, Digby, on Wed sday last, when Miss Jessie, eldest Pound keeper Ward 11 daughter of W. B. Stewart, Esq., was united in the holy bonds of wedlock to Lieut. J. C. deBalinhard, nephew of Capt. J. A. C. deBalinhard, of this FOR SALE. To be sold cheap for cash during next 10 days of of garden tools, soythes, axes, saws, wheel arrow, about 60 feet wire bound hose, large dothes press, harness, and other articles too Capt. J. A. C. deBalinhard, of this town. At high noon, the hour set for the ceremony, the church was filled with relatives and friends of the con-tracting parties, and interested spec-tators. The ceremony was performed by the rector, Rev. H. A. Harley, amid a veritable bower of flowers, the church having been most artistically decorated by loving friends. The bride who was given away by her father, was tastefully attired in a tailor-made costume of navy blue cloth. Miss J. B. FRIZELL. D. BOYD-MILLER. **FARMS WANTED** I have a call for a number of farms. If you ave a farm for sale either send me or call and lve me as full a description of it as you can, ving locality and lowest cash price. No harge without special contract. was tastefully attired in a tailor-made costume of navy blue cloth. Miss Agatha Stewart, sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid, and Mr. George Nichols served in the capacity of best man. A reception and wedding break-fast, to which only the immediate rel-atives were invited, then followed, at the residence of the bride's parents, after which the happy couple left via Prince Rupert for St. John. They will spend a two weeks' honeymoon in the upper provinces, en route to their future home in Yorkton, N. W. T. Tbe bride who was a general favorite in church and social circles was the recipient of numerous and valued pres-ents, noticeable among which were several bank checks and gifts in gold. -Digby Courier. Bridgetown, Oct. 9th, 1002. Tenders Wanted. The Town of Bridgetown invites tenthe Town of Bridgetown invites our ders for carrying the town water sys-tem across the Annapolis river, in ac-cordance with specifications in hands tem across the Annapolis river, in ac-cordance with specifications in hands of Councillor Marsh who has the mat-ter in charge. Tenders to be delivered to Councillor Marsh not later than Oct. 23, 4 p.m. 2in -Digby Courier. FALL OPENING ROSCOE--CHUTE. -IN-MILLINERY

ROSCOE--CHUTE. The Baptist Church, Berwick, was the scene of a very pretty wodding on Wednesday morning, Oct. 8th, when Miss Essie Inez Chute was united in marriage to Mr. Everett A. Roscoe, formerly of Berwick, now of Durango, Colorado. The church had been very prettily decorated for the occasion by the young friends of the bride, the tasteful arrangement of cut and potted flowers, ferns and autumn leaves be-Having made large purchases in wholesal houses of Toronto, St. John and Halifax. have a large assortment of handsome and up to-date specimens of the millinery art, whic it will be a pleasure to show the ladies o Bridgetown and vicinity. tasteful arrangement of cut and potted flowers, ferns and autumn leaves be-ing much admired. Promptly at 9.45 the bridal party entered the church to the strains of the bridal chorus from Lohengrin, played by Miss Mabel II-lesly, the bride leaning on the arm of her uncle, Mr. Manning Chute. She wors a handsome and becoming cos-tume of dove colored broad cloth trimmed with silk of the same shade, her waist being of white satin with ANNIE CHUTE. Bridgetown, Oct. 9th. 1902. JUST RECEIVED One case of McCormick's high class Confectionery, trimmed with silk of the same shade, her waist being of white satin with silk applique trimmings. Her hat matched the costume. She carried a bouquet of white roses, carnations and maiden hair fern. The cremenony was performed by the Rev. D. H. Simpson, assisted by the Rev. L. D. Morse. At its close the bridal party drove to the D. A. R. station where Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe took the eleven oclock express for Bridgetown where they will pro-ceed this morning to Boston to remain a few days with friends after which they will resume their journey to their future home in Durango, Col. The best wishes of a host of friends follow and remain with them. 50 boxes Creams, Chocolates Butter Goods and Water Ice Wafers.

Fresh Bread and Biscuits every day. We give away halt a dozen good Teaspoon with every pound of Tea bought from us.

> Oysters by pint, Stew or Half-shell. T. J. EACLESON. Granville St., Bridgetown

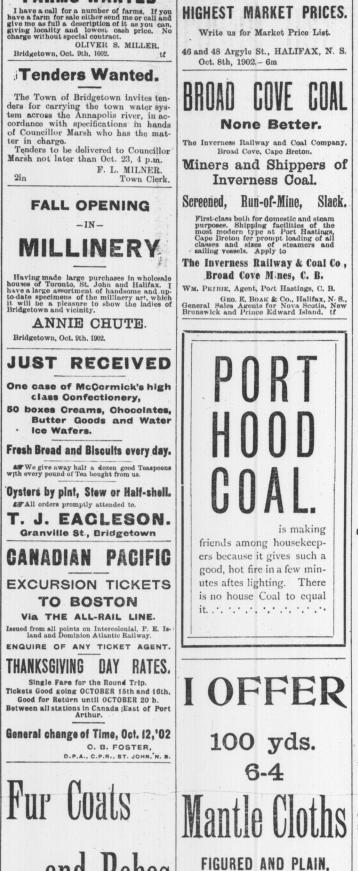
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Among the presents received by the bride was a purse containing a sum of bride was a purse containing a sum of cided to connect the two sides of the river with an enclosed four-inch pipe extending along the bridge in place of the one doing temporary service there. TO BOSTON VIA THE ALL-RAIL LINE.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Zwicker, of Bear River, was the scene of a very pretty wedding, Oct. 8th, when their eldest daughter, Mabel asued from all points on Intercolonial, P. E. Is-land and Dominion Atlantic Railway. ENQUIRE OF ANY TICKET AGENT

Alena, was united in marriage to Mr. Wilford Elmore Banks, principal of the Weymouth school: The reception room was tastefully decorated with THANKSGIVING DAY RATES. Single Fare for the Round Trip. Tickets Good going OCTOBER 15th and 16th, Good for Return until OCTOBER 20 h. Between all stations in Canada (East of Port Arthur. utumn leaves, ivy and potted plants s was

surmounted by a delicate floral horse shoe in white. At 9.30 a.m., the bridal party enter-General change of Time, Oct. 12,'02 At 9.30 a.m., the bridat party unter-cit the room to the opening chords of Mendelssohn's wedding march, played by Mrs. L. C. Berry. The bride was beautifully attired in white albatross and carried a bouquet of rose buds and maiden hair fern. Her veil was held



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ble terms a new house. Ar J. B. HALL, Lawrencet



have the agency for B. & I. Corsets, which are the best in the world-the only Bias Filling Corset made. **UNDERWEAR** Our stock of Underwear is the largest in the county. Men's Fleeced-lined Shirts and Drawers from 38c to \$1.25. Heavy Unshrinkable, all sizes, 32 to 44 inches. Medium weight, all sizes, at 35c per suit; guaranteed unshrinkable. JOHN LOCKETT & SON "QUEEN!" Hot Blast, Top Draft, Heating Stoves, made entirely from Russian iron, noted 'for its lasting qualities, are the N. best. The top draft gives 50 per cent more heading power than any other. Heats your room in five minutes, Consumes its own aches. A health restorer. No dirt. No trouble. Keeps fire all night. Burns wood only. For halls, churches, achools and any room in your house. All sizes. A trial will cost you no hing. Heware of cheap initiations. Made from polished sheet or stoycopipe iron with lease draft. Send for cat-alogue. A. J. NICKERSON & Co., Yarmouth N. S. Sub. agents wanted. WANTED Capable and intelligent young men, to learn Shorthand. We cannot begin to supply the de-mand for such writers, and no characterist. Send for phamplet, 'Male Stengrapher Wanted, "showing the demand and the open-tigs a stenggraphic position gives for rising in the world. Enables the Fruit Grower 12 to conform easily to THE FRUIT MARKS ACT. It tudents can enter at any tin e. does its work automatically, S. KERR & SON, better than any expert. w w Oddfeliows' Hall. Saves time, trouble and expense. So economical that INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY. it will PAY for itself in a week. Send Stamp at once Tender for an Engine House, efc., for circular and prices to Chaudiere Junction, P. Q. H. F. WORRALL, Halifax, N.S. W. M. BLACK, Wolfville. N.S. Sealed Tenders addressed to the undersigned, ad marked on the outside "Tender to Engine ouse, Chaudiere Junction," will be received H. PINEO, Optician FRIDAY, 17TH OCTOBER, 1902. for the above work MIDDLETON, Wed, 8th and 9th Oct. Plans and specifications may be seen on and after the 30th inst, at the office of the Station Master, Levis, P. Q. and at the Chief Engin-ser's Office, Moneton, N. B., where forms of tender may be obtained. All the conditions of the Specifications must be compiled with. PARADISE, Hotel, Tues. Oct. 14th, afternoon LAWRENCETOWN, (Elm House,) Wed., Oct. One 18º acres, other 110 acres. Good house and fine barn. Land in fine cultivation; cuts about 40 tons of hay. Fine wood tots and poles. An ideal property for a wide awake farmer. Terms easy: on instainents. Further particu-Jöth. BRIDGETOWN, (Shafner Bullding.) Thursday and Friday, Oct. 17th and 18th, open Wed. and Thurs. evenings. ANNAPOLIS. (near uptown station.) Oct. 21st to 24th. D. POTTINGER. General Manager n, N.S. GRANVILLE Hotel, Oct 28th and 29th

keep this date in mind. he interviewed the President that even -Mr. J. W. Beckwith, manager of th nternational Brick and Tile Co., in ing. The results of the interview may be made public today.

An association is being organized in Toronto to deal with labor troubles. to be called the Employers' Association of Toronto. Its object, as stated in the constitution, is to protect members in the right to conduct their busiiness without outside interference, the adoption of a legitimate system whereby members may keep informed as to who are worthy of employment, to endeavor to make it possible for persons to obtain employment without being compelled to join a labor organization and to aid such persons to resist compulsory methods of said organizations, and to protect members against unjust Dominion and Provincial legislation. and municipal enactments.

-Amherst is vigorously enforcing the truant law. About sixty convictions and fines have been made, says the Amherst News, and several boys the Amherst News, and several boys known to be confirmed truants, have been sent to jail for various periods. Important as is the necessity for com-pulsory education, it is a grave doubt whether in the latter case the penalty inflicted as a remedy is not worse than the evil itself. The moral effect on a young lad of even a very short term young lad of even a very short term n jail is far from likely to have a beneficial result. On the contrary, the sense of degradation and disgrace is likely to have a hardening effect on

the youthful offender. A term in the industrial school would be a penalty better fitting the offence and producof far better results.

SUPREME COURT.

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Miss Grace Hoyt went to Weymouth nternational Brick and Tile Co., in orms us that he has recently charte st. week torms us that he has recently charter-ed six vessels to load at the company's wharf with brick for the Dominion Iron and Steel Company. Schooners Cora L., McGillvary, and Kalavala, McDonald, have already been loaded, and sailed last week for Sydney. Mr. Jesse Hoyt goes to St. John tolay on a business trip Miss Elderkin returned last week rom a visit to Wolfvilfe. Mr, and Mrs. E. L. Thorne, of Halffax were in town over Sunday. and sailed last week for Synney. -Mr. N. A. Turnbull, who has been employed in the railway station at Digby for the past twenty years, left Saturday for Berwick with his wife and family where he will have charge of the D. A. R. Station. Mr. Orville Jones, formerly of the Bear River station and afterwards railway agent at Berwick, will have charge of the Dichy station. Mr. Abram Young left on Saturday for Boston and Portland, on a business trip. Miss Nettie Bishop, assistant at the Post Office left to-day for a brief visit in Bridgewater. Mrs. A. E. Hatch and Miss Carolyn Mrs. A. E. Hatch and Miss Carolyn Piper left on Friday for a visit in Boston and Dover, N. H. Miss H. Lawson, who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. D. Lockett, will return to Boston on Saturday. Mr. Elroy Brown graduated last week from the Currie Business University of St. John, where he has taken a six monthe' course Digby station. General William Booth, founder and -General William Booth, founder and head of the Salvation Army, is in St. John, accompanied by his daughter, Commissioner Eva Booth, who is in charge of the Army in Canada, and other prominent Salvationists. A rousing welcome was given them at Union depot by hundreds of officers and soldiers from St. John and many Maritime Province points.

Halifax Herald: Atty.-General Long-ley left for Annapolis yesterday (Mon-day) morning, Mrs. Longley being re-(day) morning, Mrs. Longley being re-ported dangerously ill. Toronto Telegram: Rev. Dr. Good-8jeed, accompanied by Mrs. Goodspeed, who remained east all last year, has roturned to Toronto. Mrs. Goodspeed's health has been very much improved. Yarmouth Herald:-Work commence S. S. CONVENTION AT WOLVILLE. The annual convention of the Nova

The annual convention of the Nova Scotia Sunday School Association will be held in Wolfville, Oct. 28-30. Prof. E. O. Excell, of Chicago, who directed the music at the International Con-vention at Denver, will lead the music at this convention. Prof. Excell is without question the greatest leader of sacred song on the continent, and he alone should draw a large number of Sunday school teachers to this con-vention. Those who attend will learn something about Sunday school music. General Secretary, Mr. Marion Law-rance, will also be there to represent the International Association, and wilk give addresses at almost every session. It will repay every Sunday school in Nova Scotia to send at least one dele-gate. Free entertainment will be pro-vided for all delegates, by the people of Wolfville and the railways will re-turn free all who attend, who buy a first-class ticket going, and get a standard certificate. The complete program will be published in the Oct. number of the Sunday School Worker. Delogates must send their names to Mr. C. R. H. Starr, Wolfville chair-man of the entertaining committee, not later than Oct. 21st to insure en commence work at once. -The celebration of the Diamond Jubilee of the Order of the Sons of Temperance in connection with the annual session of the Grand Division at Halifax, invests the occasion will be held at Sons of Temperance Hall, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 27th, 28th and 29th. The public meet-ing will be hold at Orpheus Hall, on Tuesday evening the 28th, with ad-dresses from the Most Worthy Patri-arch, W. H. Williams of Massachusetts; the Rev. W. G. Lane, G. Chaplain, and others.

man of the entertaining committee not later than Oct. 21st, to insure en not later than Oct. 21st, to insure en-tertainment If you are going to stay with friends, send names just the same and say with whom you will stay. In sending names do not omit titles "Mr." "Mrs." or "Miss." All pastors and superintendents are members of the Association, and are earnestly in-vited to attend. All Sunday schools are entitled to send delegates, and every one interested in Sunday school work is invited to attend and take part in the proceedings.

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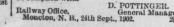
MARITIME BUSINESS COLLEGE, Halifax, N. S.

part in the proceedings. CARD OF THANKS.

The family of the late I. M. Longley desire through the medium of the Monitor to thank their many friends for the kindness and attention shown them at the time of their recent great bereavement, and also for the beauti-ful floral offerings, and the many kind letters of sympathy which have been received.

at quarter and Children's Collars, Ruffs and Muffs in Cooney, Oppossum, Grey Lamb, Scal, Sable and Stone Martin. Children's Sets, all prices. Ladics' Furoriginal cost **BIG STOCK!** Lined Reglans and Capes from \$10.00 to \$65.00. LOW PRICES! to clear, Ladies' Rain Coats. N. H. PHINNEY & CO. commencing at We have had a large trade in Rain Coats this Lawrencetown, N. S. Oct. 15:h. 1902. season and sizes are somewhat broken, but our stock will be complete in a few days. alle per yard **GREAT DISPLAY** FLANNELS. -OF-Large assortment Fancy Flannels in spots and stripes. American and Canadian Flannelettes for **Fall Stock** A Fine Stock of Blouses. New patterns at very low prices. MEN'S -OF-Fleeced-lined Shirts and Drawers, STOVES MEN'S Union Shirts and Drawers, MEN'S -AT-**D**RIDGETOWN All-Wool Shirts and Drawers. **Crowe's Stove Store** DOOT & SHOE STORE Ladies' Wool Underelothing. Queen Street Bridgetown 10-4 and 11 4 My Ladies' Skating and Walking Bals. have arrived. They are the best I have had for Cotton style, quality and price. \$3.00, \$2.25, \$1.75 and \$1.50. Be sure and see these Blankets, lines before purchasing elsewhere. Horse Rugs, Men's lines of Heavy Boots daily arriving. Lumbermen's Rubbers in stock, all sizes. Knitting A full line of Men's, Boys', Youths', Ladies', Misses' and Children's Rubbers, all styles, Yarns. WANTED: A SITUATION AS SERVANT. sizes and widths. Murdoch's Block, Granville Street. Can furnish satisfactor, rom the best private families of Nova Scotia. A few of my qualifications are: iron constitution; I am a L never tire, E. A. COCHRAN Also 3-4 Cloths in 2 yd. lengths for Men's I have an iron constitution; I am a willing and quick worker; I never tire, and never talk; I never want an after wear. STYLE noon out; I haven't a bad habit; I un derstand every language on earth; car do an kinds of plain and fancy THE For the Estate of AUTOMATIC I AM THE "STANDARD," ROBERT RANDOLPH The best Sewing Machine on earth. am now located at FRUIT SIZER Nº3 CHESLEY'S STORE, G. S. DAVIES. Granville St., Bridgetown Bridgetown, Oct. 8:h, 1902. W. A. CHESLEY, Agent SPEED IT'S A PROVERB! NO BRUISING. That rich young men who begin where their fathers left off, leave off where their fathers began. The best fortune to leave a boy is a good practical education; no danger of FORSALE losing it, and he will attain success by using it. TWO FINE FARMS! MORAL: Send your son for a business training to

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MIDDLETON.

(Outlook.)

Stanley Farnsworth came home from Lynn last week. DOUGLASVILLE. Potato digging is the order of the day, and most of the farmers report an average crop. Mrs. David A. Rafuse is at present on the sick list. Miss Gladys E. Hodson of Middleton, was the guest of Miss Annie Bell Balt-zer over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Post and Mr. Morse of Massachusetis, have returned Durand, who was in charge of the mis-sion at Port Royal (Annapolis) 300

Morse of Massachusetts, have returned home, after visiting Mr. George Doug las, Mrs. Post's brother. Messrs. E. J. Fritz and W. O. El-The Annapolis Royal Literary So

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more are with us again, after spending
the summer in the States.The Annapolis Royal Literary So-
ciety, after a recess of four months,
was re-opened on Monday evening, A.
W. L. Smith, the former president,
took the chair at 8 o'clock. The fol-
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Mrs. Nelse, Rohinson, A. W. L. Smith, Miss Rey-
nolds, Miss Pickels. The bye-laws of
last year remain unaltered. The sub-
ject for entertainment for the 13th is
"Life of Edgar Allan Poe," by Mr.
Smith. Subject for 20th: "Life of
Henry Longfellow," Miss Rolie Rohinson. The executive committee, at a
very early date, will arrange a pro
gram for the ensuing quarter.The grand jury of the Supreme Court for
at Turuo, last Tuesday, after hearing for
withe sets in the defendant on two counts
by shooting with intent to kill. Me-
Nutt and his wife are both recovering

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Elliott and Mrs. Ada Hayes, left last Friday to visit their children in Boston and vicinity. Mrs. Bertie Gibson of Boston, wh has been absent the past four years, has been visiting her father, Mr. Wm. Hayes, and other friends during the The Armory is to be finished next Miss Mabel Ruggles is visiting in last two weeks. Mr. Guilford Parks and Miss Myrtle McKenzie who have been spending the summer in Uncle Sam's domain, re-Dr. A. P. Reid intends spending the Mr. I. M. Shaw is improving his Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Howard returned residence by building a veranda. Mrs. L. Gullivan went Saturday to Boston, where her daughter Nellie is ill of diphtheria. to Marlboro, Mass., a short time ago. Mr. Irving Douglas and Miss Brooks of Peabody, Mass., have been visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. ill of diphtheria. Principal G. B. McGill left on Sat-urday for Chicago, to join Prof. J. W. Robertson's class. Mr. Milledge Crawford is visiting his' The schooner Hattie left here Satur-lay with a full load of apples for St. w. Robertson's class. Mr. Chas. Tupper has purchased of Mr. L. P. Young a building lot be-tween the residence of Mr. S. H. Mor-rison and Mrs. A. A. Smallwood's. Mr. Tupper intends building a resi-dence at a conce The government steamer which sup-lies the lighthouse, gave us a call on It is generally understood that Hon. Mr. F. L. Schaffner is training a male quartette consisting of H. Lay-ton, W. Allen, O. A. Rogers and Harry Potter, who will sing at the Baptist church. Mr. Harry B. Spurr, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Spurr of Torbrook Mines, married on Oct. 11th at Southboro, Mass., to Miss Eva A. Byard of that place. is expected to arrive with his Saturday. Our farmers have about completed digging potatoes, and report the crop considerably above the average. CLEMENTSVALE. Mr. Chas. Lathrop, of South Bos-ton, was called home Monday by the severe illness of his sister, Mrs. Lena lace, is expected to arrive with his ride at Torbrook Mines on Tuesday , the little child of Mr. and ext. Mr. J. H. Hall is making extensive am Pyne, who has been quite improvement on the property he re-cently purchased in town. A two-story bay window has been built on the south side, a window on the north side of the roof, an ell has been added to the rear, and other improvements ill, is much better. Mrs. David Fraser, who has been making a short stay in Allston, Mass. returned home Saturday. Mrs. B. Potter is visiting in the

States. Mrs. Freeman Beeler of Maine, is Miss Jones and Miss Graham, who have been visiting friends here, re-turned to their homes in Digby, on Monday. Monday

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A tragedy occurred at Sydney, Thurs-day night, as the result of a quarrel between two colored men during a dance. Both received bullet wounds, one fatal and the other dangerously minit alone at the Reference quarters was a great surprise to three quarters of all those that saw it. Many would not believe that it was the product of Nova Scotia, it probably could not as Lieut.-Governor Jones remarked, "be equalled anywhere in North America." The same thing applies to almost every other line of exhibits and there is no doubt about the educative and The alleged Jack-the-Slugger, C. L. Soderguest, has been sentenced to serve seven years in the Massachusetts state prison. Among those he assaulted with beneficial effects of such shows. Now Mr. Editor, Bridgetown is cel

trally located in the county, all roads lead here. We have ample accomo-dation for this exhibition and I beg leave to suggest to our County Agri-cultural Society, our Board of Trade and the town and municipal councils and to all good citizens that we take hold of this matter and in the fall of 1903 give one of the best exhibitions of the products of the valley that has

and the building is a complete wreck. The grand jury of the Supreme Court at Truro, last Tuesday, after bearing witnesses in the King vs. McNutt case, and with the deposition of the wile of McNutt before them, returned true bills against the defendant on two counts by shooting with intent to kill. Me-Nutt and his wife are both recovering from their wounds. ever been held. Yours ever M. E. ARMSTRONG. Bridgetown, N. S.

INTERESTED IN M. & V. B. RAILWAY.

To the Monitor:-There has been some dissatisfaction The correspondence below speaks for itself, but by way of explanation, I night add that Doctor Calnek, when with the anglers and those holding leases for salmon fishing in Nova Scotia, and the minister of marine and fisheries, at the request of F. B. Wade, M. P., has arranged for a confersiting here last year called and I enjoyed with him several hour

to be called at Halifax by Profes interesting conversation upon man abjects, chiefly, his experience in th a hieres high on terms and a point in the country he has made his home, 1 found him a cultured gentleman, ery polished and affable in manner, an or Prince, when the whole matter wil e discussed and some recommendation arrived at. Rev. Ralph M. Hunt, pastor of St. James Baptist Church, Hamilton, On-tario, died in Jamaica Plains, Boston, recently. He had been on a holiday there and contracted typhoid fever fol-lowed by pneumonia. He was the youngest son of the late Rev. Abra-ham S. Hunt, Superintendent of Edu-cation for Nova Scotia, and a brother of Mrs. Savary of Annapolis. cceedingly interesting conversational-t, and full of reminiscences, the result is axionsive travel and intercourse with en of the world. He has earned a ell merited distinction in his profes well merited distinction in his profes-sion since his residence in South America; and had the honor of being elected by the American government as one of a commission of scientific men to investigate the causes and remedy of yellow fever in Cuba. Dr. Calnek when here was very en-thusiastic about the new line of rail-way, which was then only in the early stage of promotion, and hefore leaving

It is generally understood that Hon. A. MacGillivray, M. L. A., of Antigo-nish, will be appointed judge of the county court in the succession of the late Judge McIsaac, at an early date. The appointment will create a vacancy in the compresentation of the county in stage of promotion, and before leaving he made the following propositions:

John Ervin, Esq., Bridgetown. Dear Sir .-- I beg to submit to you

Dear Sir:-- beg to submit to you the following propositions: If after locating the line of the Mid-dleton and Victoria Beach Railway, my farm, (Lot No. 56) should be a convenient location for a railway station, and should it be convenient to occupy it as such I promise to build Revised returns of immigration to Canada for the fiscal year ending June 30th, show the total number of immi-grants arrivals was 67,230, an increase of 18,081 over the previous year. The greatest gain was in the arrivals from the United States, the total being 26,312 against 17,987 for the previous year a gain of 8,325. British arrivals came next with a gain of 5,449. The figures for the first two months of the present year show total immigrants arrival amounting to 15,365, as against 8,223 for the same two months the pre-vious year. Revised returns of immigration

or your company on or before the com-pletion of the Middleton & Victoria Beach Railway. which he recently purchased. Mr. J. H. Hall who recently sold his farm to Mr. L. Margeson of Waterville, has purchased and is about moving into the Marshall, senr. Mr. J. H. Potter is moving into the C. C. Dodge house purchased by him. Mrs. Henry Par-sons of Kingston, will in a few days move into Centerfield Cottage purch-ased by her, and Mr. G. F. Freeman will move next week into the Mrs. Hennigar house now occupied by Mr. J. S. Smith. vious year. I have the honor to be Yours sincerely, T. M. Calnek, M. D. I can only regret that the physical character and topography of the land adjacent to his farm does not admit



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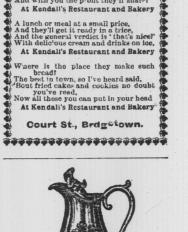
Franville Street.

August 5:h, 1902.

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ed by Geo. Wright and daughter Laura, has gone to Ipswich. The ladies of Clementsvale sewing ircle held a cabbage supper at Mrs. William Brown's, Tuesday evening.

MARGARETVILLE.

The beautiful snow put in an appear-ance last Wednesday. On the moun-tain it fell to the depth of two inches in places, but near the shore it melted

way as it fell. Mr. J. A. Balcom commenced his annual auction sale of goods on Mon-day evening., Mr. J. I. Nixon, auc-tioneer, this being the sixteenth year he has acted in that capacity for Mr.

Balcom. Mrs. F. A. Rov and little girl went to Boston last Wednesday to meet her husband, who is working there, but intends returning here in a few weeks to remain all winter. Mr. Frank Harris, of East Margaret-ville, arrived last week from Boston to spend a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harris.

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 Oct. 30-Albany and Ever Hopeful Division to visit Nictaux.
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 be at 11 a. m. Instead of the usual Sunday school exercises on Sunday last, a memorial service was held in honor of the late Principal, I. M. Longley. Mrs. Chas. Covert has been visiting friends in Yarmouth. W. Shaw is visiting his brother, Andrew Shaw. Miss Annie Young has been visiting her brother, Dr. F. W. Young, at Clem-entsport. Mr. Wm. Longley has charge of the advanced departiment of the school, the position recently left vacant by the death of his father, until a perma-nent teacher can be procured. (be at 11 a. m. Instead of the usual Sunday school exercises on Sunday last, a memorial friends in Yarmouth. Nov. 3-Glencoe to visit Glencoe. Nov. 8-Glencoe to visit Regina. Nov. 15-North Division, Port Lorne, to visit Flashlight, Hampton. Nov. 8-Glencoe to visit Morn-ico Dive Branch, Bridgetown for Olive Branch, Bridgetown for the block tests. extend that all to visit Olive Branch to visit Morn-ico Divention of the shool for the block tests. Internet in the moduleInternet in the moduleInternet in the moduleWins Annie Young has been visiting
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A few days ago I received the fol-lowing letter from Mr. Calnek, show-ing he had not forgotten the matter: John Ervin, Esa.

move into Centerneid Cottage purchased by her, and Mr. G. F. Freeman will move next week into the Mrs. Hennigar house now occupied by Mr. J. S. Smith.
Sons of TEMPERANCE FRATERNAL VISITS.
The committee of the District Division appointed to arrange a series of fraternal visits between the various Divisions of the county, have arranged the following program.—
Oct. 25—Nictaux Division to visit Torbrook.
Oct. 20—F. E. Cox and delegation from Royal Oak, Middleton.
Oct. 20—F. E. Cox and delegation from Royal Oak, Division to visit Margaretsville.
Oct. 20. Allowing and Event Homeful Bridgetown, Annapolis Co., N. S. Dear Sir-I see by the occasional numbers of the Bridgetown Monitor that I receive that you are going on with the work on the Middleton and Victoria Beach Railway. I most Victoria Beach Railway. I most heartily congratulate you and sincere-ly hope that it will be a success in every way. I look upon it as the sal-vation of the township of Granville and a boon to the western counties, generally. If in time a cold storage line is established between Victoria Beach and Europe, Annapolis County will be one of the best agricultural regions in all Canada. I trust that you have not forgotton my offer to you when I was in your The prize lists for the Maritime Win-

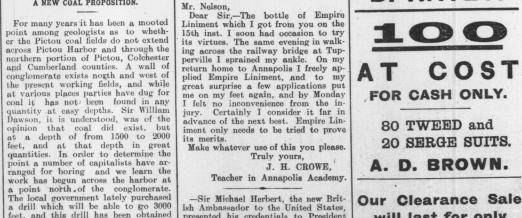
ter fair to be held at Amherst, N. S., on the 16th, 17th and 18th December next, are now out, and offer a most attractive series of prizes for Fat Catmy offer to you when I was in your town sixteen months ago. Should you decide to place the station on my farm I will at once give orders to tle, Sheep, Swine, and live and dresse

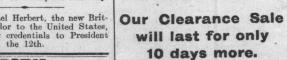
have the road made leading to it from the main road, and will either build the station honse or forward you the money to build it as you prefer.

I am Yours sincerely, T. M. Calnek, M. D. The reference in the above to a line of steamers with cold storage matter upon which I may in a issue give you my views, which, since I first broached the matter four years ago in a letter to the Monitor, have been considerably strengthened and in-fluenced by the march of events.

Yours sincerely, JOHN ERVIN. Bridgetown, Oct. 13th, 1902.

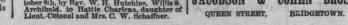
A NEW COAL PROPOSITION. Mr. Nels For many years it has been a mooted point among geologists as to wheth-er the Pictou coal fields do not extend





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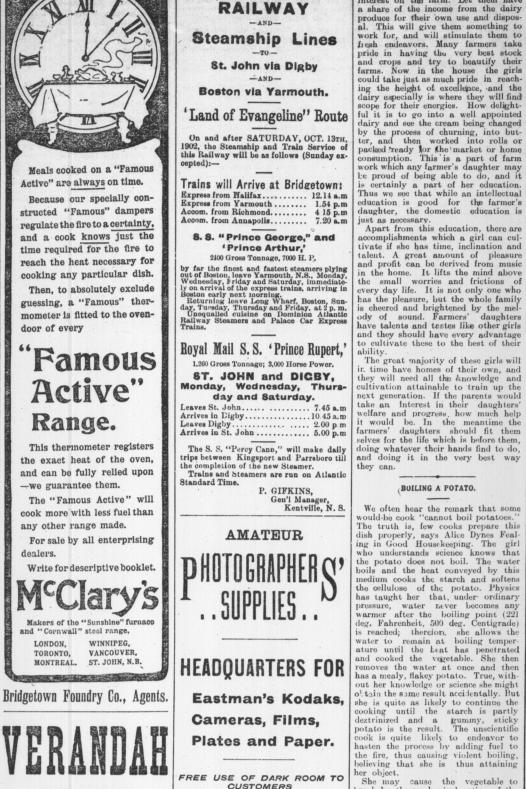
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I. P. ROBERTS. L. A. CLINTON.

-----The Peat Bogs Of Canada.

Job to 100 bush, per acree. From these experiments and investigations in to ta to culture we have reached the following
CONCLUSIONS:
1. That most arable soils possess sufficient plant-food for a bountiful crop.
2. The average yield for the state is not more than abcut one-third what it should be, and what it would be



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THE GIRL ON THE FARM. DESCRIBING THE ACCIDENT. Many girls find farm life dull and do not take the interest they should have an interest on the farm. Let them have a share of the income from the dary produce for their own use and dispos-al. This will give them something to for a dware of the income for the dary produce for their own use and dispos-al. This will give them something to fresh endeavors. Many farmers take pride in having the very best stock and crops and try to beautify their farms. Now in the house the girls could take just as much pride in reach-ing the height of excellence, and the dary especially is where they will find scope for their energies. How delight ful it is to go into a well appointed dary and see the cream being changed by the process of churning, into but-ter, and then worked into rolls or packsd 'ready for the 'market or home consumption. This is a part of farm work which any farmer's daughter may is certainly a part of her farmer's daughter, the domestic education is just as necessary. mad profit can be derived from music in the home. It lifts the farmer's daughter, the domestic education at talent. A great amount of pleasure and profit can be derived from music in the home. It lifts the mind above has the pleasure, but the whole farmity is certaind a part of here farmer's and profit can be derived from music in the beleasure, but the whole farmity is cheered and brightened by the mel-tody of sound. Farmer's daughter may the pleasure, but the whole farmity is cheered and brightened by the mel-tody of sound. Farmer's daughter is cheered and brightened by the mel-tody of sound. Farmer's daughter is cheered and brightened by the mel-tody of sound. Farmer's daughter is acteand went and sat down ugon a talent. A great amount of pleasure is the pleasure, but the whole farmity is cheered and brightened by the mel-tody of sound. Farmer's daughter is after of and brightened by the mel-in the home. It lifts the mind above is the pleasure, but the whole farmity is cheered and brightened by the mel-ind they should have every ad Many girls find farm life dull and do The following incident shows how a

Joker's Corner.

and they should have every advantage to cultivate these to the best of their

"Tshould rather think not. "Why, one old man, who probably at home led the class meeting, and who was as dignified as Roscoe Conk-ling's father, was eating a piece of custard pie when he met the other train, and he left his own seat and went over to the front end of the car ability. The great majority of these girls will in time have homes of their own, and they will need all the knowledge and cultivation attainable to train up the next generation. If the parents would take an interest in their daughters' welfare and progress, how much help it would be. In the meantime the farmers' daughters should fit them selves for the life which is before them, doing whatever their hands find to do vent over to the front end of the car and shot that piece of custard pie into owa. "People travelling somehow forget

the austerities of home life, and form friendships which last to the end of their days

IRISH HIMSELF.

"No." said the lion tamer to Patsy flannigan, "you can't have a job to ook aiter the animals, but our pet ion died last week, and we've kept the lion died last week, and we've kept the skin, so 1'll give you two pounds a week to dress up as the lion." "Two pounds," echeed Flannigan. "Good gracibus, is there so much gold in the world. Right, sorr!" So Patsy dressed himself in the lion's skin and lay down in the cage. The menagerie doors were opened and the performance commenced. "Ladies and gentlemen," said the keeper, "to show the wonderful docil-

"Man, are ye mad?" said that ""Think of me woife and childer."

"Inink of me woife and childer." "Get in," replied the keeper, "or I'll run this pitchfork through you." Patsy thought he might as well die one way as another, so he crawled in-to the tiger's cage, and when he saw the animal's big ferocious eyes fixed on him he uttered a doleful wail and com-menced praying in Irisk The disc walked over to him. "What's the matter wid ye?" said

ie; "sure, man, ye needn't be afraid→ 'm Oirish meself."

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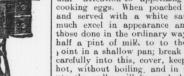
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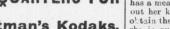
said: "Judge, I have come to ask your ad-vice. You have always been like **a** father to me and I have now come to

father to me and I have now come to you in a very important matter. I am thinking of getting married"--"Well, young man," interrupted the judge, "if you are thinking of getting married go do it right away. Don't wait, because the girl might not be willing this time to morrow." "But you see," protested the youth, "Tm afraid I'm not able to take care of her." "Tut, tut," deprecatingly retorted the judge. "Why, when I got married I was twenty-one years old and \$1,500 in debt."

We often hear the remark that some would-be cook "cannot boil potatoes." The truth is, few cooks prepare this dish properly, says Alice Dynes Feal-ing in Good Housekeeping. The girl who understands science knows that the potato does not boil. The water boils and the heat conveyed by this medium cooks the starch and softens the cellulose of the potato. Physics has taught her that, under ordinary pressure, water never becomes any warmer after the boiling point (221 deg. Fahrenheit, 500 deg. Centigrade) is reached; thereior, she allows the water to remain at boiling temper-ature unfil the keat has penetrated and cooked the vegetable. She then removes the water at once and then has a mealy, flakey potato. True, with-out her knowledge or science she might o'tain the sume result accidentally. But she is quite as likely to continue the o'tain the same result accidentally. But she is quite as likely to continue the cooking until the starch is partly deztrinized and a gummy, sticky potato is the result. The unscientific cook is quite likely to endeavor to hasten the process by adding fuel to the fire, thus causing violent boiling, believing that she is thus attaining her object. She may cause the vegetable to break by the mechanical action of the water, or, the liquid may splash over

BUILING A POTATO.





WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1902.

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Plates and Paper.

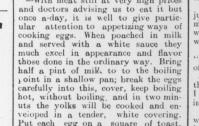
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break by the mechanical action of the water, or, the liquid may splash over on the stove or pass off in steam, but in no case is the cooking accomplish-ed in less time. Thus a knowledge of the simple laws of physics prevents a waste of fuel, a point in economy well worth consideration.

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May 10, all plats cultivated with spring-tooth cultivator.
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July 26, plats or hill culture for conserving moisture. Ridges should only be used when the object is to relieve the soil of mois ure as in low, damp fields. 7. All other requisites being present to insure a satisfactory crop, full suc-cess cannot be secured unless the foli-age be kept healthy and intact. The present scarcity of coal has revived popular interest in the efforts that are being made to utilize the im-mense peat deposits of Ontario for fuel. Near Stratford, in that prov-

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practiced. 3. The low average in the state is due not so much to lack of potential plant-food as to the insufficient sup-ply of moisture. 4. By frequent surface tillage, moistwhen the diseases have been standing for many years. Price 50 cents per box. For sale by local druggists. The Canada Chemical Co., Peterborough, will forfeit \$10 for any case that will not be helped by these pills. Dr. Clarke's Sure Cure for Catarrh, and Dr. Clarke's Sure Cure for Ec-zema, same price. \$10 will be paid for any case they will not cure. Sold by S. N. Weare. ure may be conserved and potential plant food made available. 5. Commercial fertilizers should be used only when the soil fails to re-spond satisfactorily to tillage, or to supplement manures and cover crops and stores of plant food already in the soil 6. Level culture is preferable to ridge

MAKE THE BEST OF THE WORST.

It is your attitude of mind or heart that decides your hat piness or misery. Fight fate and you surely will be de feated; not only defeated, but soured. On the other 'and, make the best of the worst, calmly and patiently us-events and extract from them what-ever of good they may contain, and your days will swing along with a smoothness that, will surprise you. More and better than that, your calm-ress and patience will have a tender y to draw to you the help of the oth x world, and if you and the other word come to a harmonious understan long

creasing. If you want the BEST WAGGON at the come to a harmonious understan line the very complexion of your adve s ince, hundreds of thousands of dollars have been expended during the last few years by several companies in the endeavor to perfect machinery that would produce a fuel from peat to compete with coal. Peat has always been a disappointment to those who have tried to exploit Canada's enor-mously rich deposits of it, and the been obtained. The nearest approach to an apparatus for extracting the moisture from the crude peat and to an apparatus for extracting the LOWEST PRICE do not fail to see these before purchasing. N. H. PHINNEY & CO. Lawrencetown, N. S, Aug. 5th, 1902. THE BEST Is always the cheapest!

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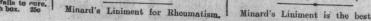
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to an apparatus for extracting the moisture from the crude peat and pressing it for market it is said to be in the machine invented by Mr. Dob-son, and now in use at his peat works near Beaverton, on lake Simce. It is described as a most ingenious contriv-ance, which cuts dries and turns out the cubes ready for consumption

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that so?" exclaimed the other "The unit so, exclaimed the other with happy encouragement gleaming rom his eye. "And I suppose you aust be worth now about"— "And now," concluded the judge, I'm only \$3,600 in debt." Put each egg on a square of toast. The milk should scarcely have wast-ed at all, but if so, add more, then The young man has not yet married,

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ed at all, but if so, add more, then stir it into a saucepan in which a small tablespoonful of flour has been stirred into one of melted butter, boil-ing hot; when smooth, pour over the toast and eggs and serve. With the flour already cooked in the butter the sauce is made in a twinkling and the whole process should not take but three minutes at most. To simplify matters the pan with milk may be set Jim Webster, a colored gentleman, was brought up before a western judge for fowl stealing. After the evidence had been given the three minutes at most. To simplify matters the pan with milk may be set in a larger one containing boiling wa-ter with a muffin ring in the bottom to keep the inner one from touchine. It is then only necessary to keep the water believe

"But I do not understand, Webster, ow it was possible for you to steal nose fowls when they were roosting there were two vicious dogs in the yard."

AIRING THE LINEN. "It wouldn't do yer a bit of good "It wouldn't do yer a bit of good judge", for me to 'splain how I cotched dem chickens, for yer wouldn't do it yerself if yer tried it forty times and yer might get yer hide full of buck-shot. De best way fer you to do, jedge, is fur yer to buy yer chickens No portion of a housekeeper's respon

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No portion of a housekeeper's respon-sibilities requires more conscientious performance than the airing of clean linen. It is not enough to hang the ironed linen on a clotheshorse before the fire for so many hours. The ar-ticle must be turned and returned, and thick things, such as sheets, require turning inside out. Pillowslips, too, should be opened up; a pillow cover ever so slightly damp is apt to cause earache or toothache, and a damp sheet has been again and again the ginning of life-long agonies of rheu-matism. It is the tracest economy of time to thoroughly complete the air in *p*-paced in a dry position, of course, and it is expedient to remove all the articles from the drawers and air them at least once a month. In summer time expose them to the air and sun-light for an hour or so. —Naver allow a third person to in-terfere with your private affairs. Nev-er confide your hitle troubles and grievances to anybedy. Beware of the advising young lady who would say to you: "If I were in your place I would est, hardworking tolks by selling them those frauds! Why, anybody can hatch chickens with eggs! I can do it my-self!"—Lodon Globe.

SHE WOULD TRY.

At a musicale where the Rev Thos. Pf McLaughlin, known as "the sing-ing priest of Chinatown," was a guest, a young woman, with a robust so-prano voice, did most of the entertain-ing. She was very proud of her ac-complishments and her "musical edu-cation. Phe same comes in Comment complianments and her musical edu-cation. Phe sang songs in German, Italian, French and English. When she appeared to have exhausted her repertoire and the company present were wishing for a change in the pro-gramme, Father McLaughlin paid her "Why, Miss Jones, I think you could

"Why, Miss Jones, I chilk you could sing ad infinitum." "I really don't know it," replied the obliging young woman. "but if the music is here, I will try it." -The boy in the boarding house was

-The boy in the boarding house was at breakfast, and was trying his best to eat his erg quickly, so he could take the only one remaining in the dish before another boarder, who, he thought, had designs upon it. could appropriate it. He was a small boy, much given to using large words at random. The egg still reposed in the dish when he was ready to eat it, so, looking across the table, he remarked apprehensively: "Is that egg occupied? If it isn't T