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That Cough which ordinary remedies have not reached, will quickly yield to

GRAY'S SYRUP OF RED SPRUCE GUM

OBITUARY

sixty-three years ago by the late Rev. Dr. Bill. He was one of Lawrence- Winnipeg: Mrs. Fred Longley, Lynn, Christian life, and was a fine manly gott, Bridgetown; Mrs. Hamilton character. With his generous nature Young. Paradise; Mrs. Heber Boland, family and loyal to his friends.

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The Annapolis Iron Company

Valuable Ore Deposits at Torbrook Acquired by a Syndicate -- Extensive Developments of Mining Industry Planned and Organized by Geo. E. Corbitt.

The Annapolis Iron Company, a cor viz:-John Elliott, Bridgetown; Rafuse poration chartered in 1905 by Mr. George E. Corbitt, Mr. S. M. Brookfield and associates, and organized for the purpose of prospecting, developing and exploiting the iron ore depostown's best citizens, lived a consistent Mrs. John Corbett, Mrs. E. S. Pig. it of Annapolis County, has been carrying on extensive developments and mining work at Torbrook in the and kind heart, he was devoted to his Mrs. A. L. Foster, Mrs. Ernest Whit- County of Annapolis, under the direction of Dr. Edwin Gilpin, Deputy tion of Mr. Corbitt, for the last two

> development of our Nova Scotia minerals, and furthermore, it is a healthy example of how to exploit, develop

In February, 1900, Mr. Corbitt be possessed of information which

by team to Port George and shipped by team to Port George and shipped The railway facilities are unexcelled, gland, where a large contract was belarge portion of the English guns used worthy of passing thought to consider water, shipping at the town of Annathat the iron made at Nictaux is now rusting in the form of old canon on the Plains of Alma. The contract referred to having expired at the termination of the war, the unfortunate venture of the original corporators had its termination in the Bankruptcy Court. Since that day many revo- Beach, about forty-five miles. The lutions have taken place in the manufacture of iron and in the economies necessary to be practised with reference thereto. In the meantime the ores slept beneath the sod at Torbrook until an enterprising member of the present generation bethought himself of the old history, and by a process as that on the Island of Newfoundland, will not far exceed that amount. of investigation and inquiry satisfied The facilities for all the year shiphimself of the existence of extensive ping, contiguity to the seaboard and most enterprising citizens in Halifax, mining. 10 cents per piece and by patient perseverance and at It is noteworthy that the pig iron the risk of a very large amount of manufactured in Nova Scotia is alup their investigations, since 1900, other foreign ores. 15 cents per piece and at last during the summer of 1905 The present tariff, now under con-

lantic Railway is already constructed tillery for the British Government. A large position of the Fredish guess used large position of the Fredish guess used distance from the mines by the Dominion Atlantic Railway to deep polis Royal is a little less than thir-

> Company has, therefore the choice of three shipping points. COST OF MINING.

The cost of mining, though it is not supposed will be at such a low rate deposits of ore in his native county. to the markets for iron ore, it is He secured the co-operation of Mr. claimed, will largely compensate for

capital for Nova Scotians, followed most wholly from Newfoundland and

shipped to Londonderry and smelted in the furnaces of that Company. The three miles in width and from five to be restored, but with the best speed ore affords a splendid mixture with six miles in length, underlaid by sevthe iron deposits of Londonderry and eral beds of ore from three to fifteen before the conditions prevailing last the very superior quality of the ore that has been shipped from the Lonformed practically flat, but that latdonderry works during the last two eral pressure from the south tilted majority will do so, and the season, \$5,000 a year during her life and on



IT'S A LOVELY TEA PARTY MOTHER IS ALLOWING THEM

Leckie, operated a small section of be long in recovering. The winter of this field at the eastern end of the 1907 w, ll be remembered long by the ore veins. The ore mined therefrom island people and others who have a transportation for the carrying of its this ore was mined and shipped by rail to Londonderry and Ferrona

In 1902 Newfoundland exported to Germany 204,720 tons and to England quired for its mining operations for 107,182 tons. The quantity sold in BUILDING OF LOG CABIN many years. There are also large 1903 was very much less, not because valuable water power and water President of the Nova Scotia Steel be held the latter part of this month. privilege on the Nictaux River in close Company, in his report, dated March Arrangements are under way to store er was operated by charcoal and considerable iron was manufactured from proximity to these mines, capable of 30, 1904, said: "The quantity of iron at in Boston until the time for discovered from the constant of the constan these ores, hauled about twelve miles the miles or siderable iron was manufactured from developing sufficient power to operate ore sold was much less than during playing it, and the guides or other reduced in accordance with the policy wick Tourist Association, will also be sales of ore, as the Company's output etc. of coal increased." This policy has Apparently the setting up of the been followed by the Nova Scotia New Brunswick exhibit, which had to Steel Company since and practically be done while the New York show was takes Bell Island, the most formidable in progress, created something of a competitor of the ores of Annapolis, sensation. The New York Times said:

> crease the output of this Company, Square Garden yesterday. It completper day, or three hundred thousand Sportsman's Show. When the stuffed

A HARD WINTER

(Bangor Commercial.)

vicinity will be considerably delayed and the business will receive a setback ity with which one of these crude He secured the co-operation of Mr. claimed, will largely compensate for the difference in the actual cost of the compensate for the capture of t Maine and New Brunswick shores of business. After the cabin was finished Passamaquoddy Bay, and the coves on Head Guide Allen seized his axe and the river tributary to the waters of in a few minutes chopped a window the bay have been filled with heavy through the logs on one side, doing Maine coast, have been practically de- with the saw satisfied a syndicate of Montreal gen- sideration in the Dominion Parliament nuded of weirs and fishing appliances tlemen that the ore deposit was really provides for a government bounty of causing immense damage to the fish-\$2.10 per ton on pig iron manufacture ermen. At this and the neighboring ed in Canada from native ore, while New Brunswick islands the damage has The syndicate spent twelve months a dollar per ton only is payable on been considerable, and what remains in following up the clues established pig iron manufactured from foreign of weirs erected at a considerable cost Toronto, March 12.—The will of the by Messrs. Corbitt and Brookfield, ores. These bounties are payable for last year would scarcely form the be- late T:mothy Eaton has been filed for otherwise demonstrating the evident extensive value of the property. The Syndicate referred to was largely compared in fee the mines will be subject to the consideration that the average cost of a weir is in fee the mines will be subject to the consideration that the average cost of a weir is in fee the mines will be subject to the consideration that the average cost of a weir is in fee the mines will be subject to the consideration that the average cost of a weir is in fee the mines will be subject to the consideration that the average cost of a weir is in fee the mines will be subject to the consideration that the average cost of a weir is in fee the mines will be subject to the consideration that the average cost of a weir is in fee the mines will be subject to the consideration that the average cost of a weir is in fee the mines will be subject to the consideration that the average cost of a weir is in fee the mines will be subject to the consideration that the average cost of a weir is in fee the mines will be subject to the consideration that the average cost of a weir is in fee the mines will be subject to the consideration that the average cost of a weir is in fee the mines will be subject to the consideration that the average cost of a weir is in fee the mines will be subject to the consideration that the average cost of a weir is in fee the mines will be subject to the consideration that the Syndicate referred to was largely composed of gentlemen interested in the royalties whatsoever.

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Solo, and that fully seventy-five have been destroyed, since the heavy ice RobertYoung Eaton, are executors

Londonderry Iron & Mining Company, Examination of the strata and the formed in the bay and along the New and trustees. Residences in Toronto and during the year referred to over more recent developments indicate Brunswick shore, the actual damage and Muskoka are given to the widow thirty thousand tons of ore were that the ore was largely deposited in to property can be readily estimated. for life and on her decease to Mrs donderry works during the last two years is the result of the blending of these two natural deposits.

C. Messrs. Corbitt and Brookfield, as has been before mentioned, organized the Annapolis Iron Company and the Syndicate above referred to, and the Syndicate above referred to, and the last act of the sale and delivery was coasummated resistances.

In 1891 the Tortrook from Company, and the struction of their property means a construction of the state goes to J.

CAUSED A SENSATION.

out of competitions in the foreign A new log cabin made of Canadian FOR THE WEIRS. most popular centres of interest for is President of the Guides' Associaon account of the havoc wrought by cabins of pioneer days could be built drift ice, and the shores along the it as easily and accurately as the New Brunswick line, as well as on the New York carpenter could have done

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the carver of the goose, with a sudhes a special fine sermon I never Area you where you got it seems t

........ SPENDING MONEY.

Household

nd, however small set aside for spending-money.' It ought to be ab liberately devoted to an occasiona small indulgence-self indulgence, it you like. With it she is to gratify her own personal taste; in some small fashion to do exactly as she likes This is a real safety-valve for the employed woman, the shop girl or fac ory worker. Even though it cannot be more than a dollar a month, she will find herself in better courage and condition if she insists on keeping a little loop-hole for extras, for some thing over and above the dull routine of daily living. It is not enough to have bare food and clothes. The work of the farmer's wife is often more exacting, more continuous, and leaves smaller opportunity for any personal hoice. The smaller things are always pressing. To keep any freshness of mind and body there must be a little chance for natural freedom in indulg ing personal tastes and likings. It is a shocking thing that there are plenty of faithful, industrious women, women who are truly self-supporting, though their support all passes through their husbands' hands, who never have in their whole lives a hundred dollars to spend in gratifying a personal longing.

Every woman has, or at least should have some personal taste and interest of her own which helps to differentiate her intimate personality There is something for which she cares deeply, beyond the routine of her out ward life, something that she would like to see, or to be or to do, or at least to learn about. The little fund may be the means of keeping this interest alive, and so help her to

the love of beauty, the love of the highest things, takes many forms. It lt seems lamentably trae that few point of positive knowledge. Better

Fried Bread—Cut thin slices of world and helps unflinchingly to bread, dip in batter made as above, build the family fortune and the prosand fry in butter ar drippings.

Mock Dressing—Make dressing as if tice should secure to her in a moderate was not in what was said but in their own condemnation or judgment, in for chicken or turkey, press into a degree the sense of possessing inde-loaf, bake until brown in oven, bast-10.45 a.m ing frequently with water and butter; realize what a distinct gain this invalues upon them. Leaves Digby same day after arrival or the dressing can be made into thin dependence would immediately produce But the influence of this method was cakes like meat or fish cakes in the sum total of family happiness. not confined to the boys in question; and fried the same way.

Toasted bread is a good substitute

CHILD DUTIES.

willing which the spirit of obsculences manifests.

In order to establish this attitude, it is not necessary nor even advisable to be peremptory or hard, but it is assential to be firm and to intitute to in

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roding discouragement and hopelessness which shows only too plainly in many a woman's face after long years of loneliness and hard work.

If this personal taste and desire is something ideal, something ideal, something that lifts the heart above, the level of work and the worker has for perfect work and the worker has palmed off an inferior quality at the to do other work, a kind of interruptod od, for by cultivating all the graces of heart, brain and body age does not come to her. She believes that life has some serious work unless he was not prodifferent work unless he was not produced by the level of work and the worker has form his play, except in emergencies, but do do other work, a kind of interruptor of the work of the level of work well done, but frequently as possible he was given frequently as possibl

or O. P. GOUCHER General Agent, MIDDLETON, NS. Middleton, N. S., July 1956.

DOMINION ALANI IC RAIL—

PART STABLE

**Free some time I had broadle with the two of branch and the first that the f

it extended to their friends. When first it was announced that the boys One of the most important lessons must do their little duties, the playfor the child to learn is the spirit of mates hovered within easy jeering disfor the child to learn is the spirit of obedience. By this is not meant the mere performance of the little tasks laid upon him, but the attitude he should bear to the work. Therefore, the parent should aim to inculcate the gladness to be prompt, accurate and willing which the spirit of obedience manifests.

ished each task he crossed it off his | gestions that will help some less for list, and with the completion of the tunate one over the bad place in life's

something ideal, something that lifts used. In a majority of instances, mere the heart above the level of mere drudgery, so much the better. But praise being reserved for exceptional drudgery, so much the better. But praise being reserved for exceptional boys, now men, can do anything about boys, now men, can do anything about boys, now men, can do anything about boys. drudgery, too, may be idealized, and cases where the work is particularly the home, indoors or out, and can di-

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growers' association and is still affiliated with that organization in a responsible position. Although above three score and ten, he is vigorous and takes more pride in keeping up his orchard than many a good house keeper does in maintaining her home.

Mr. Bigelow's orchard consists of twenty acres of matured trees and fifty acres of young trees. The owner is

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine be LAXATIVE BROMO Quinne is attributable the grown and the Bruggiste refund money if it bearing of trees. Several varieties of apples are staples here, although Luue is on each box. 25c.

W. W. Wade, and Bear River Drug Store.

Is attributable the grown and chell. Over Grand Pre way are one apples are staples here, although Ribston Pippin and Blenheim seem the most popular with London buyers and generally sell well there. The starr Point has one

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can continent is better known to the apple it is comparatively short lived. export apple trade than is the An- I have frequently beaten all competiin and year out this section figures in western Canada and the states on conspicuously in apple shipments to King, Gravenstein and Ribston, alpareils are particularly desirable appareils are particularly desirable appareils. the United Kingdom, competing with though I have lost on Baldwin. fruit shipped from New England, New York and the middle west. For the "There are many trees in various por-

slightly better. Few other commercial apple pro- grafted or double worked. Valley. Perhaps the nearest the latter in this respect are the Pajaro valley alternate years of a medium to large of Middleton has secured an of California with its famous Pippins and Bellefleurs, possibly the Hood for kitchen use. Another tree 1 know ment during the past five years. BRIDGETOWN, N. S. and Bellefleurs, possibly the Hood of is in the Gaspereaux valley. It is river Valley of Oregon and isolated sections in the eastern states. It is of large growth and bears a small mostly to London.

Hants and Annapolis. The heaviest 1750. That would make them, if ieconfined to, the counties of Kings, grad can be relied upon, about 150 sult, feels sore. O. T. Daniels confined to, the countries of kings, producing district is embraced in a mitory including Wolfville, Port William, Aylesford, Berwick, Windsor, Falmouth and Kentville. Other important shipping towns are Annapolis, Bridgetown, Middleton, Kingston,

ond, and Baldwins third.

Fundy to fill out space in steamers at tention." St. John, N. B. Of shipments of Nova AN INDEPENDENT EXPORTER. Scotian apples for the season 1905-6, LAND SURVEYOR eighty per cent went to London, nine "The writer had along talk with R. ways be warmed for dairy cattle. It Scotian apples go direct to the Lon- He consigned 9000 barrels in this way, ers which can be utilized. don market and the fruit has secured and in spite of higher insurance, quite a hold on buyers there. Grow- placed the apples at London in good ers in the province are each season en-shape and claims he made money by deavoring to cater more to the de the venture. The woyage consumed 22 "Nova Scotia's newest town, Lockemainds of London consumers, with days.

beneficial results. The general public "It costs a flat rate of ninety time," said Mr. Frederick W. Suthermands of London consumers, with days. in referring to Nova Scotian apples cents per barrel to get apples from land of that place to the Chronicle.

seems to consider that the Annapolis 'the Annapolis valley to London," "From the time the first step was valley comprises practically the en said Mr. Harris, and 80 cents to taken until the Mayor and Council tire district for production. As a mat- Liverpool.' The all water freight from were elected was only six weeks. About ter of fact the bulk of the fruit is Halifax to Liverpool ranges 60 to 85 February 1st the first steps were takgrown in the Cornwallis and Gasper-cents and it costs 12 to 13 cents to en. The election on the question of eaux valleys and over Windsor way get our apples by rail to Halifax. incorporation was held on February rather than being confined to the The original cost of barrels is about 19th. We got our act through and lower county. TALKS WITH A PIONEER GROWER. containers. From 120 to 300 barrels the first town election was held. Pro-Recently an editorial representative average about 150 barrels. Thus it tion was also a record one being alof this journal traversed the chief takes 2500 cars to get a fair Nova most five to one in favor of it. The single shot Iver- producing sections of Nova Scotia Scotian crop of export apples to tide- figures were 102 to 21 against.

and interviewed several growers and water. GOOD PRICES REALIZED.

years old.

to the handsome orchard of J. W. Bigelow on the outskirts of Wolfville. ers have averaged, I should say, A complete stock of Mr. Bigelow was for twelve years around \$2 to 2.25 f. o. b. for their ammunition on hand president of the Nova Scotia fruit around \$2 to 2.25 f. o. b. for their fruit. In 1904-5 the market was cown

> ty acres of young trees. The owner is a firm believer in giving his orchard ing. I should judge that the acreage the utmost attention and tertilizes devoted to new orchards has enlarged heavily with potash, bone meal and fully 25 per cent during the past five heavily with potash, bone meal and nitrate of soda. It is estimated that Nova Scotia apple growers pay out nearly two hundred thousand dollars per year for fertilizers.
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> "I spend one thousand dollars per annum fertilizing my fifty acre apple orchard," said Mr. Bigelow. "To this is attributable the growth and full bearing of trees. Several varieties of apples are staples here, although Justice Weatherby, George Brown.

Howard Bligh & Sons have 5000 trees wick, R. S. Eaton of Kentville and A. S. McDonald of Upper Dyke are progressive orchardists. Mr. Bligh is shipping master at the port of Halifax, but finds his orchard a profitable adjunct. He exports considerable quantities of fruit, having warehouses throughout Hants, Kings and Annapolis counties. The writer visited Mr. Bligh at the latter's office in Halifax, and found him optimistic over prospects for the future of the apple export trade. "Our Nova Scotia fruit Probably no other integral apple former grows to perfection in this is well established in the London marproducing section of the North Ameri- section. While Blenheim is a splendid ket," said he, "and no doubt larger crops than we have been enjoying in recent years could be sold in the Unitnapolis valley of Nova Scotia. Year tors in other apple growing sections ed Kingdom, to good advantage. In

ples to send to the mother country.' While the yield varies greatly from past decade average annual exports of tions of Nova Scotia," says R. W. season to season, returns for a series apples from Nova Scotia have been 320,000 barrels, ranging from as low the age of one hundred years are still that during the past five years, J. Elas 52,000 barrels in 1897-8 to as high healthy and bearing full crops of liot Smith of Wolfville has averaged as 615,000 barrels in 1903-4. For the past three years the crop has not proved a full one, yet exports have averaged around 350,000 barrels or are still some twenty trees in bear- George H. Starr of Port Williams \$263 ing. Some of them have been re- C. E. Sheffield of Upper Canard \$225, F. H. Johnson of Bridgetown \$225, R. ducing sections of the American continent export so large a percentage of trees still in existence. One is on the and E. J. Elliot of Clarence \$304. the total crops as does the Annapolis farm of Pres. John Donaldson, of Some of these have only small tracts,

estimated by local buyers and ex- red fruit of good quality. I am told standard that it was once. A New porters that fully 75 per cent, if not there is a tree in Annapolis county York exporter is among these "knockmore of the Nova Scotia crop finds its in the orchard of John Ingles, of ers" and growers in the Annapolis way to the United Kingdom and Bentville, with a girth of fifteen feet valley take exception to his deroga-fifty feet; spread of branches sixty feet. The only data we have of the York man, owing to the fact that a THE IMPORTANT
APPLE DISTRICTS feet. The only data we have of the few years ago he made a good thing few years ago he made a good thing out of Nova Scotia apples, while the Nova Scotia apple production cent they were full grown and bearing wien out of Nova Scotia apples, while the

However this may be, the writer "One must not suppose that all our beard the same complaint, although mark. It is simply a case of the sur- al resident export buyers. They did vival of the fittest, favorable location, not attribute this state of affairs so wish you to observe in your contribudeep soil, good drainage, etc. Ray much to any general slump in qual-Bridgestown, Middleton, Kingston, deep soil, good drainage, etc. Ray much to any general slump un quark mond Clark who owns the 1000-tire mond with Kings and Ribston Pippins see the expulsion of the Canadian French booves Nova Scotia apple farmers to and were top-grafted 50 or 60 years leave no stone unturned to send ANSWERS TO PUZZLES OF MAR. 1. send more riddles or puzzles. Halifax gets by far the greater por- ago. They bear good crops. In every abroad the best fruit possible. No tion of the Nova Scotia apple crop large orchard we find some trees fail- doubt the present stringent fruit No. 1-1, Mabel; 2, Grace; 3, Hattie; destined for shipment to England, aling at 20 years of age, while others marks regulations now enforced by 4, Helen; 5, Bertha; 6, Etta; 7, Eva; though in some seasons fifteen thousand to twenty-five thousand tharrels years or more. As long as they are much to do in causing choicer apples and to twenty-nve anousand marrors bealthy we expect fruit, and usually to be sent out of Nova Scotia in the

and there are sent across the Bay of get it if we give the trees good at-COWS NEED WARM WATER.

During the winter water should alper cent to Liverpool, and fifteen F. Harris, a leading exporter at Wolf- pays for all kinds of live stock, but is When they are 22: 4, The platter, but thousand barrels to Glasgow. In ad- ville. Mr. Harris gained considerable especially desirable for cows producdition thirty-eight thousand barrels attention a or ale of years ago ing milk. No cow can digest her food found their way to France and in the through his "bucking" steamship if she is compelled to drink ice water, neighborhood of nine hundred harrels companies by sending apples abroad a shrinkage of milk always results. to South Africa. The bulk of Nova on a little barkentine called the Skoda There are many makes of tank heat-

NOVA SCOTIA'S NEWEST TOWN.

25 cents each for standard 96-quart gazetted and on the 12th of March can be loaded to the car, with the portionately the vote on incorpora-



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S. N. WEARE, BRIDGETOWN, N. S.

PUZZLE CORNER.

we have made some progress this letter accompaning it. week as we have some new contribu- Dear Editor,-I am very interested offer prizes. There are a few rules we of our own and I hope it will con-

REHEADINGS.

No. 2-1, Supper, Upper; 2, Spain, Pain; 3, Sword, Word; 4, Clock, Lock; 5, Fred, Red; 6, Harm, Arm.

1. Wedding ring; 2, Doorbell; 3, no pie; 5, M and H will make us mush; 6, The Pulpit; 7, When it is made into a ruler.

No correct solutions of puzzles of got them partly correct were: Owen W. Graves, Bridgetown; E. M. Fairn, Aylesford; Fannie K. Dodge, Belleisle; C Emmerson Parker, Granville Ferry; Aberdeen, Middleton,

If Freda M. Brooks and Fannie K. Dodge will send answers to their puzzles we shall be pleased to publish them. Contributions from E. M. Fairn will be published next week.

I. BEHEADINGS.

1-Behead something used in making liquids and leave a merchant's money drawer, again and leave indisposed. 2-Behead a place for trade and leave rent, again and leave a mineral. 3-Behead to locate and leave fine needlework, again and leave one. 4-Behead a bit of fire and leave pleasure ground, again and leave a building mentioned in the Bible.

P. UZZLER. SPELLING BY NUMBERS. 1-Five hundred, plus one, plus one thousand, equals what word? 2-One hundred, plus naught, plus fifty, plus five hundred, equals what growth.

3-Fifty, plus one, plus five hundred, equals what word? 4-One thousand, plus naught, plus fifty, plus five hundred, equals what

naught, plus five hundred, equals what 6-One hundred, plus one, plus five, plus one, plus fifty, equals what word? ATLAS.

Whole I am composed of nine letters neaning a cloister. My 1, 2, 3, 7, 9. is needed for my

My 2, 4, 8 is used in a boat. My 1, 4, 9 is what we all are long-

Dear Boys and Girls,-You will see following contributions and the nice

ABERDEEN. 1-When tomorrow is yesterday, today will be as far from the end of the week as was today from the beginning of the week when yesterday

was tomorrow. What day of the week is today? 2-I'm a hint: It may be a look or

a word. Great grandfather wore me well powdered I've heard.

I hit ball in a game where the skilful succeed: I'm a letter that's always before you

3-My first is to injure, my second a kind of grain, my third a period, my whole-one of the United States.

CONTINDRUMS 4-Why is wind blind?

5-What is it from which you take the whole some will remain? 6-What great country will remain y beheading the first letter of anothcountry?

7-Spell a tree backward and get a girl's name. 8-How should a wife resemble roast

9-How did Henry the Eighth differ rom other men as a suitor? 10-In men I embody ripe learning

and reason. t a Thanksgiving dinner I'm always in season. Though I'm prized by the cook and no

What were Greece and its greatness and glory without me? HIDDEN GIRLS NAMES.

1-"Gabriel Lajeunesse!" they said; 'Oh yes, we have seen him.' 2-By fairy hands their knell is

rung.
3-Men are but children of a larger 4-As an agricultural country, France surpasses Great Britain.
5—The bad die young.
6—Does Bob eat rice?

7-Sir Walter Scott wrote the "Lady of the Lake." 8-On a large portion of the Sahara desert no rain ever falls. 9-After a pleasant journey we reached Naples, the largest city in

11-On February 21st, 1702, William III fell from a young horse and broke and shook his chain and wrung his

13-0h, be my friend, and teach me to think.

4-She bore to the reapers at noontide flagons of home-brewed ale, ah! fair in sooth was the maiden.

Che Weekly Monitor

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1907.

TOWN COUNCIL.

A meeting of the town council was held on the evening of March 12th, with presiding councillor Longmire in the chair and counciliors Calder, Chute DeWitt, Freeman, Charlton present. W. D. Lockett was declared mayor for the balance of the present year and his oath of allegiance was duly filed. The following standing committee

were appointed:-Police and Licenses,-Longmire, De Witt and Chute.

Poor, Insane and Public Health,-DeWitt, Calder and Charlton. Streets, Lights and Public Property -Calder, Chute, DeWitt and Longmire Finance and Tenders,-Charlton, Freeman and DeWitt.

Water and Sewers,-DeWitt, Freeman and Longmire. Joint Expenditure,-Calder, Longmire and Charlton.

Revisors of the Jury Lists,-Freeman and Charlton. It was ordered that Mayor Lockett be appointed to fill the vacancy on the school board caused by the retire-

ment of ex-mayor Hoyt. The following officers were appoint-Health Officer,-The Health Officer appointed by the municipality of the county of Annapolis, his salary to be

a joint charge.-Dr. Armstrong. Presiding Officer,-Harry Ruggles. Poll Clerk,-Walter Frederick White. Assessors,-W. E. Reed and Abram

Fire Wards,-R. Allen Crowe, Karl Freeman and W. A. Craig. Fire Constables,-E. C. Hall, Karl Freeman and N. E. Chute. Weighers and Measures,-Karl Free-

man and Curtis Longmire. Wood Lumber and Log Surveyors-John Hill, Avard Beeler, T. G. Mack, Avard L. Anderson and J. W. Peters. Fence Viewers,-Samuel Pratt and

Barrel Inspectors,-J. W. Peters and O. S. Miller. Major Slocomb,

the collection of all town taxes.

council authorize the levying and col. Alleghany River, are submerged to a thing generally found on a farm. lection of a rate of one dollar and ten depth of several feet. cents on the hundred dollars of assessed value of the property and inof the town to raise the sum required are surrounded by water. Water has Paradise, March 20, 1907 to defray the expenses of the town of destroyed or greatly damaged the Bridgetown for the current year, and power plants of all the four theatres. also a rate of sixty-five cents on the hundred dollars of assessed value of ne annex and Anderson hotels are the property and income assessed in compelled to use skiffs to and from the town of Bridgetown and county of the buildings. Annapolis assessment rolls of the Trolley service between Pittsburg school section of Bridgetown and of and Alleghany was suspended early toall property outside the said school day and to-night thousands of people section liable to taxation for the congregated at the Penna. Railroad support of the schools of the town of Union Depot to board special trains

SUPREMB COURT.

A number of small bills were order-

victed of illegal sale, doing business shut down, and the damage to visiting at the home of her uncle, W without a license, before John Allen, machinery is estimated at fifty thou- A. Marshall. magistrate of Liverpool. On appeal sand dollars. All the mines along the

was argued and judgment reserved. telephone service is crippled. Lockett vs. Cress, action to recover

Chesley vs. Estate Mrs. Ansley, action for money, alleged to be due from their homes. plaintiff in wages for care and nurs- Cleveland, Oh o, Mar. 15.—Many will do the sawing in the spring of

LITTLE STROKES FELL GREAT OAKS.

Empire

Liniment:

everybody who has used it to be the best on the manual

continues at Coshockton where the COLDS, ETC.



Appetite comes with eating and each square of crisp deliciousness seems but to make room for more. Mooney's Perfection

Cream Sodas are different from any other cracker. Nothing heavy or doughy about them but so light and crisp that they are transparent. Mooney's biscuits will be a regular dish on your table if you will try them. Say "Mooney's" to your grocer.

Destructive Floods in the Middle

Pittsburg, Penn., Mar. 15 .- The worst flood in the history of Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Eastern Ohio is being experienced tonight. Within the last 36 hours fourteen deaths due to the flood, have occur red. At 7 o'clock the water reached The water continues to rise about ing rooms. two-tenths of an inch an hour. At the head waters, th rivers are now stationary. The crest of the flood is expected to reach here about midnight, when 35 feet will probably be reached. This is 13 feet above the danger mark. Late this afternoon the 30 mile ich gorge at Parker, Pa., broke, and is Pound Keepers,-Murray Chute and moving towards the city. The immense gorge in the Clarion River has also started down stream. Both gorges to cause much damage here.

finally revised by the assessment of this city is under water and people horse farm wagon, 3 light driving court of appeal was laid before the are moving about in wagons and skiffs wagons, I heavy express, 2 sleighs, Duquesne Way, Penn. Avenue and Lib horse sled, mowing machine and hay Whereupon it was resolved that the erty Street, running parallel with the rake, ploughs, harrows, and every

> Hundreds of business houses located with approved joint note. in this district are flooded. The Gay- A positive sale. ety, Belasco, Alvin and Bijou Theatres The guests in the Colonial, Duques-

for Alleghany and the suberbs. The damage is estimated at one million dollars. Much destruction is also being done to property through-

At Connelsville, Pa., the damage to housekeeping again, after several week the coke region is estimated at two absence in Mass. and elsewhere. million dollars. Over one hundred thousand persons are temporarily out funeral of the late William Piggott, at he following of local interest:—
Saunders vs. Gardner, plaintiff con Works, employing thirty thousand are Miss Edna Marshall, of Outram, is Monoigabela River are flooded and Douglasville last Jweek to see her Messenger vs. Hicks, an action betten thousand miners are affected. The mother, who is quite ill. fore Judge Townshend to recover steel and iron mills are at a stand- Miss Gladys Charlton is attending damages for removal of line fence, still and fully fifty thousand men are school at Berwick, Harry Birhop at judgment for plaintiff allowed. Appeal idle. All the railroads entering Pitts | Middleton, Fred and Blanche Bishop from judgment in favor of plaintiff burg are hampered. Telegraph and and Emma FitzRandolph at Law-

ory note made by defendant for goods Pittsburg, and the greatest excite-position as teacher in she school here County tonight. Many buildings are and accepted a position with the from Judge Townshend's judgment in ment prevailed throughout Alleghany Davison Lumber Co. as bookkeeper, at favor of defendant was argued and surrounded by water in the flooded Crossburn. districts, and the indications are that E. C. Shaffner, Esq., and others, hundreds of persons will be forced have done quite an extensive business

ing of Mrs. Ansley and daughters, set points in the State of Ohio are exaside by Judge of Probate. Appeal periencing the most disastrous floods Miss Mand FitzRandolph, who was from judgment of Court of Probate that have occurred in several years. absent in Mass. for several months, the State, bring news of death, dam- fon a speedy recovery. age and privation. At Zanesville three Watson Barteaufi is making prepara persons were drowned today. The tions to build a nice resident Muskingham River is rising at the rate of one and a half inches an hour and nearest the highwater mark of Deacon tonight swore in a large force to confiscate the boats of owners found charging excessive ferry rates in the flooded districts. Some people had been compelled to pay as high as to one another? • \$150 to be rescued from water bound

Tuscarawas and Walhanding Rivers unite to form the Muskingham and ooth are rapidly rising. The crest of the flood is expected, to arrive at Zanesville by noon tomorrow. In Springfield and vicinity more nan one hundred thousand dollars lamage has resulted and two hundred milies have been made homeless by

FOR SALE.

Fine pair working oxen, girting even feet or better. M. L. BROOKS,

J. U. Logie

teenth annual trip, will be at Sancton's, Bridgetown, on the first and second of April; at Annapolis, Com. House, from the twenty-fifth to the thirtieth of March.

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Cottage on Rectory St., containing eight rooms, with barn on premise

> MRS. MUNRO at Capt. J. Salter's

Bridgetown, March 19, - tf

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> Apply to, M. K. PIPER.

Monday April 1st 1907

Public Auction.

Ordered that tenders be called for On this account they are not expected 1 farrow, 1 yearling, 1 one-half and The whole lower downtown district good driven and worker, I light two

Makes Baby Strong

out Western Penn, and West Virginia. A. Marshall and sister have resume

Mrs. Perry Borden was called to

Hundreds of people are marooned in Miss Lily Phinney has resigned her

logging the past winter. Noggler Bros. Dispatches from many cities and returned home a few weeks ago, her towns, representing a good part of health somewhat impaired. We hope

and nearest the highwater mark of lifty and a young man of twenty-lifty, when the most disastrous flood eight are both widowers. The young known in that section occurred. Mayor man has a stepdaughter thirty-eight of special policemen and gave orders years old that he marries to the old-

residences. A heavy down-pour of rain MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES-

The Bridgetown Importing House

For Friday next, March 22, we will offer a Cash Sale of a lot more Dress Goods, worth 40c to 75c per yard for 25 cents Also 10 yards of 40 inch grey cottons for \$1.00. Regular price 12c per yard.

We will open our new Carpets, Rugs, Squares, Floor Oil Cloths and Curtains this week; and while we assert that without doubt, it will be found to be the choicest stock and best value Bridgetown has ever before had, we want customers, one and all, to call and see for themselves, in order that we may prove the truth of the above assertion. You will believe if you see, and you will save if you buy.

Our new stock of Ladies' Underwear, Blouses and Wash Suits will also be opened this week. All imported direct from The Allen Manufacturing Co., whose fits and workmanship excel. Customers who had their goods from us last season will testify of their excellence.

Our Dress Goods trade is doubling this season becaus cof the great values our customers are finding in them.

Our store is being filled from corner to corner, from floor to ceiling, with a class and assortment of the most desirable goods for this season's demands. If you cannor walk or drive send ns your orders by mail.

We have some goods left, which must make way for our new arrivals.

Do not overlook our Curtains, 31/2 yards long and 60 inches wide, at \$1.00 cash per pair; worth \$1.50.

Our past record is a proof to customers that they ean rely upon the highest price the year round, that the markot affords, for their butter and eggs at our store.

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Call and look over our samples. We have a large number of sample books for mailing to out-oftown shoppers.

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LOCAL AND SPECIAL

sixty-five cents per bushel.

Another communication from of server on temperance legislation and out of our columns this week.

A full attendance of Crescent Lodge spring. I. O. F. is requested for next Thursday night, first and second degree to be conferred on two candidates.

A new policeman will be appointed lice duty and Scott Act inspection. It this year's shipments. is expected that Avard Anderson will accept the position.

sion Return Tickets at one way first 1st., 1907, good returning till April fact that good workmen are to be found in Bridgetown.

The least said about the weather the better! We had written a para-

King, to Dr. M. F. Roman. The Cour- tax five dollars. ier says while the terms are private, it is understood the price is well up

try ever given.

eroft and Hon. Mr. Ray. One present- nell. ed by the latter was signed by Rev. W. H. Warren and fifty-six others of

The death of James P. Dunn, of Annapolis, occurred suddenly last week at his father's home there, from lung ston, week. disease. The remains were brought to Bridgetown, accompanied by relatives undertaker Dargie and interred in the liast week. burial ground of St. Alphonso's

The Belleisle correspondent of the Spectator remarks'-

Church on Thursday.

We notice that Wm. D. Lockett has Kentville. been elected mayor of Bridgetown by a good majority. Wonder if he is in to town does with all its Mayors. Guess she must drown them in her reservoir

Frank Dodge, who has been resid- of Miss Chute's millinery store in An- p. m. Price only 25 cents. ing in Wakefield, Mass., met with a napolis, in Runciman's Block. severe loss by fire at the Wakefield his wife losing all their belongings, Miss Addie Chesley are making a including their clothes and some silver lengthy visit in the States. about four hundred dollars, without partment, arriving last week.

have been a musical and literary en- cousin, Mrs. N. V. Munroe. tertainment in Warren's Hall, under H. H. Wade, who has been in the the Passion Play by moving pictures salesman with J. W. Beckwith. and also on the same evening a Measuring Party at the Methodist Parsonage. The first and last named Parsonage. The first and last named The first named Th were very successful affairs.

three hundred cords of wood from land.

Bridgetown Presbyterian clergyman:— popular physicians, returned home from New York Wednesday, where he Ducks the Semitic faculty of Columbia university, New York.

one of Brooklyn's (N. Y.) leading Baptist churches.—Courier.

LOCAL AND SPECIAL

Potatoes are selling at sixty and Now is the time to open the street gutters and clear the snow off the sidewalks, before the thaw comes.

It is reported that J. B. Whitman, Sale inducements in adv. a quantity of other matter is crowded of Round Hill, living the past year in Annapolis, has bought a place in J. W. Beckwith has ten tons of

About fifteen hundred barrels of apples have left this D. A. R. station during the past week in two shipments for London via Halifax. Proba- price 35 and 40c, at 25c.-J. I. Fosby the town council this week for po-

was in town last week looking for issue for the Easter Holidays, Excurpiece of work which he has on hand this season. Mr. Fairn recognizes the Curtains, just opened at Strong &

been appointed a judge of the Supreme Bear River, will go to St. John the Weatherbee, Chief Justice, who has resoon as the river opens, which is now and painted. Apply to Miss Lockett. closed hard and fast from Bridgetown to Tupperville.

sidering the advisability of increasing short or long sleeves.-Strong & weather and escape from blizzards, the poll tax race. Truro has raised Whitman. when in pops one from the north- the tax to four dollars. This refers east and today we are in the midst of real or personal property rates, and Block now occupied by H. R. Mendy; real or personal property raws, and will come into force in that town during leafur to be solved by H. K. Moody; occupancy any time after Appil 1st.

Capt. L. D. Morton, of Digby, has ing 1908. Moncton, Sydney, and seving 1908. Moncton, Sydney, and seving 1908. Moncton, Sydney, and seving N. S. sold his valuable stallion, Maid's eral other towns have made the poll town, N. S.

stances of Sarah Ellis Huntington, widow of the late Wm. Turner of Strong & Whitman Many of our readers will be es. New Minas occurred recently. She was pecially interested in the article in in her room at the residence of her this issue on apple growing. J. W. son Charles Turner, New Minas, when Easter Souvenirs, the Valley's Artist Bigelow, ex-president of the N. S. F. her clothing caught fire. Mrs. Charles Easter Cards, new and up-to-date, G. Association, pronounces this the Turner and daughter heard screams Easter Confectionery, choice and fresh. best newspaper account of the indus- and hurried upstairs to find the aged lady in flames. Her body was terribly burned in many places and she passed Numerous petitions in relation to away next day. Medical help was sum- Peats Prize Wall Paper Samples which from Annapolis County moned but nothing could relieve her are hea

PERSONAL

Misses Dearness and Phelan attend and friends, Rev. Fr. McKinnon and ed the millinery openings at St. John

> this week. last to spend a couple of weeks in pleased to wait upon the ladies of

a good majority. Wonder if he is in to stay. Strange what that enterprising covered from his recent accident to An Easter Supper will be given by E. G. Langley has sufficiently re be about again.

Mrs. Bustin has been spending a few It will take quite a pool to immerse days in town, returning to Canning on Tuesday.

House, where he was boarding, he and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Chesley and

and other articles which were wedding Miss Cambridge, of St. John, is in gifts. Mr. Dodge estimates his loss at charge of Miss Chute's millinery de-

Captain E. E. Ledford, of Yarmouth | SPRING AND Entertainments during the week Langley last week, while visiting his SUMMER COODS

the auspices of the Baptist Church on the auspices of the Baptist Church on the auspices of the Baptist Church on the employ of J. H. Hicks & Sons for ten years, has accepted a position as

cers. Spectator:—The McClelland Bros. Co
Ltd., have completed the first stage in the development of their business who sailed on the Virginian to spend

Mrs. Noble went to Halifax last they follow his suggestions, but he was eventually called upon to word the verdict. The jury was out 13 minof sheep ranching by the removal of some months with relatives in Eng. Sleeves.

their lands for the purpose of clearing it. The wood together with four hundred pieces of softwood timber will be of the new company. The weather has proved most favorable to the woods of dramatizing.

Clayton Legge, who has been connected with the Lynn Stock Company of Worcester, Mass., as leading man, has withdrawn his support from that company. Mr. Legge has written a book "Highland Mary" which he talks of dramatizing.

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Knitted, Underwear, Vests-and Drawers, Childrens of dramatizing.

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clever young Canadian Semitic scholar has been taking a special course of who has won a name for himself in study in gynaecology and abdominal who has won a name for himself in esearch in Arabic, and an important work from whose pen in that department is shortly to appear in a Sembert ent is shortly to appear in a Sember is series in Germany, is mentioned been the guest of the Doctor's brother. connection with an appointment to Rev. Dr. A. H. C. Morse, pastor of

BUSINESS LOCALS

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> Easter at Bridgetown's Book Store MRS. F. McCORMACK

Anyone wishing to see the Alfred have been presented in legislature agony. She was 84 years of age, and can do so by notifying me either by this week by Mr. Daniels, Mr. Ban- was the mother of Mrs. Jas. E. Con- postal or telephone.-F. B. Bishop, Lawrencetown.

> FOR SALE-A small farm (about 13 acres) in Upper Granville; orchard of 210 trees, in good bearing; all kinds of small fruits; five acres of marsh Mr. and Mrs. W. Welton, of King- land; cuts about six tons upland hay; ston, visited relatives in town last and good house and barns. Apply to S. McColl, Upper Granville.

EASTER SALE

Miss Beckwith, a very highly recom-Harry E. Campbell, of Digby, is the mended modiste of St. John, has guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Ruggles taken Miss Lockett's millinery business and will hold the first opening on Mrs. A. R. Bishop Wit on Friday March 27th and 28th, when she will be Bridgetown and its envisons. MISS LOCKETT

the ladies of the Upper Granville branch of the W. A. on Monday, Apr. 1st, or Tuesday, April 2nd if Monday prove stormy, at Belleisle Hall. Proceeds for Rectory fund and missionary Miss Mabel Troop is again in charge purposes. Supper served from 7 to 9

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VERDICT OF CORONERS JURY. IN MONTREAL SCHOOL FIRE CASE

Serviceable Gorsets

Montreal, March 8 .- The coroner' jury in the case of the death of sixteen scholars and Miss Maxwell or February 28th last rendered a verdict

> verdict, it might be mentioned, was dictated by the coroner. Not only did utes. The verdict read: "I. That the children who lost

commissioners should have ordered more frequent practice of the same. "3. That Miss Maxwell, the teacher who lost her life, waited too long in notifying the children of the upper stories of their danger.

> exterior fire escapes, was missing from "We, the jury, are of the opinion

"4. That the fire apparatus, namely

that none of the grounds given above constitute a crime, and that the Protestant school commissioners cannot. therefore, be held criminally responsi-

"we suggest the following recommendations:
"That in each school a marshal or watch for such exigencies as that of the recent sad affair."

The State House in Boston is to be enlarged by an addition to cost \$1,120,000, where all the State departments now quartered in other buildings throughout the city may be assembled. The new building will cover nearly half a block of land directly in the rear of the State Capitol.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Public Auction-A. W. Phinney.

Apples—J. G. Willett.
Easter Tickets—H. & S. W. RY.
Shorthand by Mail—Empire Bus. Coll
Office room—M. K. Piper. Oxen-M. L. Brooks. For Rent-Mrs. Munro. Lime Shingles-Longmire & Sons. Removal-Mar. Bus. Coll. Spring Opening—Dearness & Phalen. New Goods—Geo. Davies. Easter Opening-Miss Chute. Wall Paper-Strong & Whitman Mattrasses-Hicks & Sons. Bargains-W. W. Chesley. Boots & Rubbers-Mrs. Burns. Easter Sale-Miss Lockett.

A lot of Men's Rubbers at 60c " Boots ". " Womens " " 99c Tiger Tea at 35c. now 30c " " 3oc. Vim " " 25c.

Mince Meat 12c. - " .08c Big discount in Dry

Mrs. E. J. Burns.

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The subscriber offers for sale the following:-3 acres of Meadow on Morse Roads 1 Extension Table, Iron Sale. 2 Working Horses 1 sett double Harness 2 single Harness 2 Riding wagons,

Also a lot of farming tools, etc.

These articles will be sold at a bargain for cash or 3 months note, paya-D. J. MORSE. March 18th, 1907.

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tial to my plans.

with queer emphasis:

tight of purpose faded from her eyes and she moved away without a word.

HER SECRETARY IN LIVERY.

"With the order for the money in my

pocket there was no fear of Frye in

house and waited while mother took

"I saw mother only for a moment

ory. "She was as white as a sheet and her hand trembled as it caught

"Frye is angry, oh, so angry," she

shispered. "He says that I shall not

give you the money," she hurried on.

"You do not know the truth.

leorge, but that man makes me ac-

ount to him for every dollar-every

advice and got that money. I think

the amount was \$5,000, certainly not

New York, March 6 .- Last October

was reported that Mrs. Eddy was

man, and that Mrs. Parmelia L. Leo

nard, of Brooklyn, impersonated the

leader of the Christian Scientists be-

fore the public. It was stated that

drove through the streets of Concord

in a carriage with Frye on the box.

It was also declared that Mrs. Eddy

was visited daily by a Boston cancer

specialist and that he was secretly

The New York Times sent a corres

View under the guard of members

the house. H. Cornell Wilson, head of

the publication department of the

Christian Scientists, prepared a list

of three brief questions, and would not permit of any others to be asked.

These carefully prepared question

ondent to Mrs. Eddy's house in Con-

AS IF FOR EXHIBITION.

OVERDRESSED AND ROUGED

real power in the household.

mine in a convulsive grip.

and we have quarrelled."

er, my son. Lose no time." "Rest assured that I followed her

Head of Christian S.ience Church Under

New York, March 6 .- Astounding in deed is the story told by George W. Glover, son of Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, and brought out by the launching of a suit to protect Mrs. Eddy's had asked. interests. He told it at his home in Lead City, S. D., to an interviewer sent by former Sen. W. E. Chandler. The following is an extract:

"In the year 1898 my affairs reached a crisis and I made up my mind word to my wife, who, dreading the evil power of Frye and his gang, my mines, looked over the papers I the trip to Concord. My only confidant was my daughter Mary. I never do anything without consulting her.

"Well, when I reached Concord," he continued, after a pause, "I proceeded very quietly to study the situation, meanwhile keeping well out of sight. I knew that if Frye once got wind of my arrival he would bar the doors of Pleasant View against me. But he was off his guard, and, waiting my chance, I managed to time my visit

"Frye was out when I rang the door bell at Pleasant View, and 1 moment before had vanished; the

"The door was opened by a maidservant, a good-looking young woman who asked my business and my name.

"A moment later I was with my mother, and she had given me a "There was little or no time for ex- her drive. Frye accompanied her, planations. So in a few words I told dressed in the livery that masks his my mother just what I wanted-the

exact amount and precisely what I needed it for. I asked for a loan, not after her return from that ride"-and

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************* suddenly appeared before them attired or her drive. The gown was costly. Her hat was beribboned and bore white plumes. So extravagantly over dressed was she that she would have attracted attention anywhere, and although her hands shook with palsy, she was so rouged that she appeared to have the complexion of a young girl. She appeared to be petulant, impatient and fussy, but entirely dependent on Frye, who in footman's livery, stood beside her while she answered the questions.

ed Mrs. Eddy for a long time, she

deavored to keep the reporters at a swered the prepared questions in a him in his comfortable official sale

valuable mining properties as security. HOW'S THIS? "But she refused to take them. I]

nines of legitimate promise. Unhesitatingly she took a pen and wrote an

business transactions and financially "This order covers my entire cash balance today," said mother; "but, made by his firm m oment and our time was short, but Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents

eagerness mother questioned me about stipation. would have opposed my going, I made had with me, and finally asked how Casey-"Ye're a hard worruker much money would be required to erect the quartz mill, then so essen-

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"I told her \$30,000, and she said the boss. O've carried this same hoderith ower emphasis:

ful up an' down all day, an' he "That can and shall be arranged a: RHEUMATIC PAINS RELIEVED.

the room, started at sight of me, B. F. Crocker, Esq., now 84 years of coldly pressed my hand with limp fin-gers, and ordered mother to get ready "I am terribly afflicted with sciation." without further delay for her daily carriage ride.

"Under Frye's eye mother was a different woman. The animation of a vanished; the



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SIR PERCY GIROUARD. Character Sketch of the New High Commissioner of Northern Nigeria by J. Saxon Mills.

T was greatly interested to read that Sir Percy Girouard had been appointed high commissioner of Northern Nigeria, in succession to Sir Frederick Lugard, writes J. Saxon Mills. Of none of my friends in South Africa, have J. a livelier and more Africa have I a livelier and more pleasant recollection than of this dis-tinguished officer of engineers. I had gone once more to Johannesburg, just after the conclusion of peace. The journey had been perhaps a little more pleasant than during the wartime, but still very far from luxurdeavored to keep the reporters at a distance, and when Mrs. Eddy had antherefore, to return to Cape Town with low and somewhat indistinct voice she was immediately escorted to her carriage, and after the robes had been carefully tucked around her she was whisked away.

The impression gained by those who saw Mrs. Eddy, was that while she might be in as perfect health as a woman of her years could be, she was in her second childhood, and was entirely dependent on the stronger minos of the more youthful persons who formed her household.

him in his comfortable official saloon was extremely welcome. Sharing Sir Percy's hospitality were two often officers of the engineers, a Canadian and an Englishman, and elsewhere in the train there were two officers of the engineers, a Canadian and an Englishman, and elsewhere in the train there were two officers of the Cameron Highlanders, who had a standing invitation to meals in the saloon. As we were simply hooked on at the back of the train without any communication with the rest of it, and as the train ran for long distances without stopping, it was somewhat difficult to arrange mealtimes with our Highland friends.

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A Contrast.

The contrast between this species of traveling and what I had endured over thousands of miles during the war had convinced her that the money asked for would be well spent; that it would go into the working of real ten menu. The eleeping accommoda-tion was narrow but comfortable, and our supplies proved sufficient for the extensive demands made on them. I have the most delightful remembrance order upon her Concord banker. It was for an amount \$500 less than I had asked.

We the undersigned have known F. I have the most delightful remembrance of the long, warm afternoons through which we sat smoking cigars in uninterrupted succession, and looking interrupted succession, and looking out to the far horizons of veldt and karoo. My companions had been through the entire campaign, and endbalance today," said mother; "but, made by his firm. m

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"Frye was expected back at any "Frye was expected back at any "Tolerand through the entire campaign, and end-through through the entire campaign, and end-through through the entire campaign, and end-through through the entire campaign, and end-through through the entire campaign, and end-through through the entire campaign and end-through through through through through through through through through both arms and cheek. stuck to his post, however, and chief-ly by means of his teeth and head brought the engine for four or five miles safely into the station. This was only one of many such incidents of the heroism of engine-drivers dur-ing the war. Sir Percy Girouard tried to get the Victoria Cross for this man. received. One of my traveling friends had been in command of an armored train, and had many interesting ex-periences to relate. I have often been very thankful for the presence and support of these evil-looking appliances, but it was apparently no joke to have to live in an armored train.

Nothing could be less cosy. Major Nothing could be less cosy. Major Nanton dwelt particularly on the sufferings from cold in the high veldt. He and his men, he said, had often been as deadly and actually sick from the cold as if they had been in a heavy storm at sea. They were unable to find any cure for this singular effect of life in an arrorred train.

effect of life in an armored train.

Characteristics.

Col. Girouard was himself the best of all companions. He looked, and I have no doubt still looks, very boyish for a man who has done so much work and won so much distinction. Breezy and boisterous, big-hearted and bigmouthed, with single eye-glass and cigar as his inseparable attributes, every line of his face, every tone of his voice and every gesture tells of his voice and every gesture tells of energy and decision of character. Col. Girouard is a Canadian and a Roman Catholic, and he seems to harbor a permanent suspicion that somebody intends to deprive him of his nationality and his religion. The emphasis of his language was a source of endless amusement to me, especially as it was often blended with expressions of phenomenature provides the company of phenomenature of phe of sincere religious feeling. To argue with Col. Girouard is to be undone, not necessarily with force of argument but with sheer over-bearing, yet al-ways good-natured, strength of will and conviction, expressed with flashing eye, thundering flat, scowl of brow and the shout of a splendid resonant voice. Major Nanton, I remember, was anti-American in spirit, while Girouard was inclined to the wider Anglo-Saxon patriotism. The major alluded to the anti-British feeling in America. "Yes," replied Girouard, "ameng your Irish-Americans, but" with rising voice—"what are your Irish-Americans? Muck," he shouted And a mere argumentative reply was impossible. But, in spite of this Anglo-Saxon sentiment, Sir Percy Girouard is intensely devoted to his French Canada. "Don't you interfere with us," he would say, "you English think that everybody who is not English is a piggar."

effect of life in an armored train.

Down to Cape Town.

Long, long talks we had in those quiet African afternoons, as we slid down the single slender line to far-off Cape Town and the sea. Girouard was at that time head of the Imperial military railways and he had made his personality felt over the whole system. I was especially struck by his attention to detail. Once he caught sight of an old tarpaulin, in-scribed with the betraying letters "I. M. R., which a Kaffir had commandeered for the roof of his private residence. There was a little row, I remember, about that. But on the whole our journey was tranquil the whole our journey was tranquil and uneventful. The worst mischance was that at Magersfontein the cigars almost gave out, as well they might. I will claim the credit of having preded that I was sick to death of unendurable agony of a famine in this particular. I have never seen Col. Girouard since we parted on the station at Cape Town. I have met a good many men in different walks of life, but never a more happy and healthy and heart-sound personality. Since those days he has married the daughter of Sir Richard Solomon, who daughter of Sir Richard Solomon, who has just resigned the position of Attorney-General of the Transvaal, and he is now the happy father of a son and heir. Britons may be well assured that Northern Nigeria, at least, will be a well-governed province of the emire.

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man to his cook. The footman would persist throughout the service in putting his finger to his forehead every time his master addressed him. nd gentleman remonstrated in an un-

say the words after me." Then aloud, "Wilt thou take this oman to be thy wedded wife?" John, bearing in mind the canon's nint, 'replied, "After you, sir," and the assembled friends laughed.

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AMAZING IDEAS THAT BRING ENGLISH GIRLS TO CANADA.

"A Quid a Week, Grub, and a Chance to Splice the Boss"-Queer Characters Who Apply At Canada's Offices In Britain For Information About the Dominion-Some Ex-

don, Eng., correspondent of The Toronto Star, a more strenuous emigration campaign has been initiated to procure settlers from the British Isles for Canada than ever before, and all circumstances point to the numbers of emigrants leaving the a sure fortune awaits anyone bold enough to open up a matrimonial buin excess of all previous years. Since Mr. Bruce Walker has been in control several innovations have been made. Three new offices have been opened out, York, Aberdeen, and opened out, York, Aberdeen, and Londonderry, whilst that at Cardiff has been transferred to Exeter. All these offices are now situated on the ground floor, and have plate glass windows, in which to give a good display of Canada's products. In order to make a special appeal to agriculturists, twenty-five farmers have just arrived from the Northwest. They are to be placed at the service of booking agents throughout the country in order to supply gratis information regarding agricultural conditions and possibilities to anyone thinking of booking passage to the Dominion.

garding agreements of booking passage to the Dominion.

Special attention is also being paid to the emigration of women, for whom the demand in Canada is particularly keen. Mrs. Simpson Hayes, a Western lady journalist, is for the time being in charge of this department, and is kept continually busy answering queries from aspirants to Canadian domestic work, and perhaps also to a future spouse for the lonely swains of the prairie. She has also succeeded in interesting some prominent philanthropists in this special ent philanthropists in this special branch of emigration work.

Some of these young ladies are quite incredulous when informed of the value of a really good domestic in Canada, and the conditions under which they have to perform their duties. Recently two whose crimpled hair and general demeanor strongly suggested the factory made their appearance at the Emigration Office and expressed their desire to settle in the Dominion. Is It Possible?

Dominion.
"Are you good at cooking and domestic work?" inquired the polite of-

mestic work?" inquired the polite official.

"Lor', yes," answered one of them promptly. "I should just say I could. I 'ad to cook my old man's meals for the last five years, and 'e's mighty perticlar. An' I 'ad to do all the 'ousework an' look arter the kids since mother died. My sister's old enough now, so I went to work."

"Are you willing to undertake domestic work in Canada?"

"Yus. I likes it better than gum-

time his master addressed him, in accordance with the custom. The revercordance with the custom. The revercordance with the custom and the custom are time to such a time cases," was the reply.

"An 'ow does the oof go? You know, 'ow do they brass up? What's Pretty High Figure.

"They pay out there as much as four pounds a month and everything found; more than that even in some cases."

"Come, get off, mister, whose leg are you a-pullin'?" was the young lady's polite way of intimating she did not believe this statement, and it took some time to convince her she was not being "codded," as she termed it

Then for the first time she turned In a recent suit in a Cincinnati to her companion, with the remark: "Lor', Lizer, just fancy, a quid a German, the point under inquiry being the relative position of the doors, the control of the doors, and the control of the first time size that the remark: "Lor', Lizer, just fancy, a quid a week, all yer grub, and a chance of splicin' the boss! Canada's a bit of orl. right. Come on, Lizer." How Some Would Farm.

eged to have occurred.

"And now, my good man," the lawver said, "will you be good enough to tell the court, how the stairs run in your house?"

"How Some Would Farm.

It is quite a study from real life to watch the crowds; they are now flocking to the Emigration Office in search of information. A pale and hollow-faced young man; with the in your house?"

The German looked dazed for a moment. "How do they run?" he repeated.

"Yes, how do the stairs run?"

"Vell," continued the witness, "ven I am upstairs dey run down, and ven I am downstairs dey run down, and ven I am downstairs dey run oon."

hollow-faced young man, with the office-stool marked plainly upon him, will ask for his grant of land, and express considerable annoyance at not being able to get the necessary document forthwith. Generally the idea of these youths is to live midst the social whirl of a neighboring city, and employ others to look after their land.

land.

Then, perhaps, will come along a NOT SO VERY FINAL.

"I cannot be your wife," she replied and added, "This is final."

He paced swiftly to and fro several times, then halted abruptly in front of her.

Then, perhaps, will come along a swaggering young fellow in legglings and knee-breeches, who is "going out to do a bit a rawnching, dontcher know. Haven't much money, but dare say could get hold of ten thousand or so, enough just to buy a decent little show, with a bit of game on it."

of her.

"Pray, be candid with me," he said.
not without the note of masculine impatience. "About how final"
This was too much. She burst into tears.

"How do I know?" she sobbed.

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on it."

If the ten thousand referred to the lowest currency of the realm, it is doubtful whether he could produce it, but he thinks this introduction sufficient to waste as much of the official's valuable time as possible. He will start with Halifax and go slowly through to Vancouver, asking all sorts of foolish questions, chiefly relating to the opportunities which occur in the Dominion for enjoying one's self. Then he finally departs with a "Er, ah, yes," and perhaps goes off to spend another genial hour in some other office.

Some Expect Free Fares.

REAL ESTATE they must possess at least \$27.50 to carry them across the ocean. For what prospect they have of raising the amount they might as well be told that a million dollars was required. The majority of them have P O. BOX, 189 whole lives. There are amongst would-be emigrants the professional man, tired of the ceaseless struggle for

genteel existence, the tradesman whose income has been worn down by competition, nomads who have tried the other British possessions, and feel sure Canada is the place for them, and a host of others too numer ous to mention. Yet they would be With the new year, writes the Lonin many ways suitable emigrants, and, taken on a whole, the percentage whom a casual observer would class as undesirable is very small.

Wives Needed In West. Reverting to emigration for wor reau for the purpose of supplying Canadian settlers with suitable spouses. There are increasing number pecially in the west, lacking this item of blissful domesticity, and still lar-ger numbers of lassies in the Old Country ready to give their heart and hand to the lonely settler. All sorts of devices have in the past been employed to make known their desires. ployed to make known their desires. At one time a missive in the middle of a Canadian chedder cheese was a favorite if somewhat haphazard means of communication. But a buttonless bachelor recently placed a note in a barrel of apples, stating that he was in need of a suitable life partner, and entreating the finder of the missive to "deliver the goods." This letter found its way into the British press, and has resulted in

British press, and has resulted in Mr. Peter B. Ball of Birmingham, whose name was "mentioned in the case," being the recipient of epistles from a number of young ladies who are willin'. Their ages ranged from 19 years upwards, and one even confessed to 40, but, according to her letter, she did not look it, and had a great many estimable qualities which counterbalanced what might be considered a slight disability in the matrimonial stakes. There were fair, dark, and auburn maids, as well as a widow or two, with varying numbers of children, only too ready to share the fortunes of the apple pack-

One Was a Married Woman. One applicant's letter may be worth referring to She was neither a spinster nor widow, but a married woman with one child. She stated that she and her husband had not found perfect bliss in their union. She moreover hinted that he was She, moreover, hinted that he was not addicted to hard work. So they had parted, or rather he had done the parting, and she had gone home to mother's. She had, so runs the letter, considered the advisability of involving the cid of the letter. invoking the aid of the law, but on consideration had decided to let her better half go his own way. She her

the apple man. FOR AN ALL-EMPIRE CABLE

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that the Government of each colony

should gather such items of interest and importance as would be of value to all readers, and, second, the for-

and desired to compare notes

self was anxious to settle in Canada,

Gathering News of the Empire. "Those of us who are Imperialists are not so because of a desire for gain, neither is it a desire for militarism, but it is a desire for a closer union, and for a more friendly intercourse among the various dominions and possessions of the Crown," said Principal Gordon of Queen's University when addressing the Empire Club in Toronto recently. Principal Gordon pointed out how little, after all, Canadians knew of the other possessions of Britain, and these pos-"Those of us who are Imperialists Desirable Property n possession of the subscriber. all, Canadians knew of the other possessions of Britain, and these possessions probably knew as little of Canada. The ignorance of otherwise fairly well informed people in Britain of Canadian affairs was so well known that it was not necessary to give instances. The Canadian press, water attachments. The subscriber does not bind heroff to accept the lowest or any ten-Also for sale, a number of building A General ots on Granville St. West.

give instances. The Canadian press, excellent as it was, did not supply the information required by Canadians relative to British colonial affairs. What news the Canadian newspapers had was largely gathered and supplied by agencies which catered to other than British people. What was required to insure a better knowledge of each component part of the empire was, first, an all-British Apply to the empire was, first, an all-British cable service constructed and operated by the Governments interested, and the establishment of bureaus to gather news in Australia, India, New Zealand, South Africa, Canada and other parts of the empire.

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James H. Payne, Ernest G. Feener, were ter, whom she has not seen for nine-

Among Our Neighbors

TUPPERVILLE.

F. H. Willett is loading two cars of An Easter concert is being prepare apples for London this week. The by the members of Falkland Ridge market is fairly good on the other Sunday School. James Harnish is spending a few

On Tuesday evening, March 19, days at the home of S. P. Grimm. there will be a bean social in Union Emery Howe is in Halifax. Miss Edna Selfridge, of Aylesford, is Hall, at Tupperville. The Rev. Mr. Langille preached the guest of Mrs. Elam Langille. Sunday at 3 p. m. A number of The members of Woodbine Division people came over from Granville to intend giving an entertainment to the attend the meeting, as the bridge re- public on the evening of March 25th. mains good.

Our community was shocked by the Wylie Grimm is making preparations sad accident that occurred last Tues- for erecting a fruit store in the early day at Centreville in the death of William Piggott. very ill.

PORT WADE. Mrs. James Slocumb is visiting the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert with her mother, Mrs. Wilson, at Grimm on the evening of the 22nd.

The people of Port Wade have strong nope of McKenzie and Mann buying Elijah Risteen is at home again from port and Eastport. Captain Ed. Keans has returned home.

Captain M. Lonson has been look- ville, Digby Co., occupied our pulpit

day evening with Miss Lottie Holmes. amusement. Still at the old stand with the C. Neily is about to build a wing usual reliable stock of Flour and on his commodious house here, and

> cer Merry. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hudson will friends in Hampton recently.
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> visit this week with their friends at George Clarke arrived home from alone. I flew from saloon to saloon.
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> Mr. and Mrs. George Clarke arrived home from alone in the friends at the Government of the form of the from saloon to saloon.

Miss Hattie Mills is finishing the Friday last. term teaching at Victoria Beach. Mrs. Laura Bray and two children arrived from Salem, Mass., on Saturbay to spend the summer with her bay to spend the summer with he

Rev. F. S. Kinley is holding special ervices at Victoria Beach. Armstrong has been in poor health Mr. Webster, 3 p. m.

menced repairs on the schooner Cora Monday.

at Seney Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y., Monday. on Friday afternoon and she was doing well.

Mr. Charles Merry has returned from Cherryfield where he has been station agent.

Mr. Charles Merry has returned from Spend a few months.

Mrs. Hatt, of Bridgetown, was the light was burning, and I knew as lasting as the DIAMOND DYES; agent.

Mr. A. B. Fairn has sold his horse cently. We are pleased to learn that myself in; there were two flights of equal success and pleasure.

Men's Suits 36 to 42 price \$6.00 now Mr. Benzanson, of Middleton.

Mr. Daniel Whitman had a very ill Miss Clara Daniels, who has been ill nothing to me, my heart was hauling "DIAMOND DYES" appear on each ,, ,, 36 to 42 ,, \$8 50 now \$6.21 turn a few days ago from which he with whooping cough, is able to take away, like a great balloon. has not entirely recovered.

Sleighing is beautiful here, the best Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Purdy, of as pale and cold and motionless as a avoid loss and trouble. Boy's Sults from \$1.25 to \$3.92.

We have had this winter.

Bear River, were the guests of Mr.

The following are the averages made and Mrs. Horton Phinney over Sunglance that the sweet, brave life was showing 50 Dyed Samples sent free to

duties again.

Everything below cost to make of Spring Goods arriving.

by the pupils of the North Albany day.

School in the February examinations:

Miss Verna McNayr gave a very the is the matter?' and in my arms she is the matter?' and in

PORT LORNE.

LAWRENCETOWN.

80.2 One of our oldest landmarks passed come home; but I have listened for 25.9 away on the 13th in the person of you so many years, that I seem to Sealed tenders addressed to the un-Murray Elliott at the ripe old age of be just one great ear when you are beyond your time; I seem to have lost of the bereaved beyond your time; I seem to have lost of the bereaved beyond your time; I seem to have lost of the bereaved beyond your time; I seem to have lost of the line of the outside stations on the Intercolonial and of the bereaved beyond your time; I seem to have lost of the line of the outside stations on the Intercolonial and of the line o 54.2 widow and family our sincerest sym- all sense but that of hearing, when S.," will be received up to and in-50.5 pathy in this their sad bereavement. you are absent unexplained, and every cluding FRIDAY. MARCH 29th, 1907, NORTH WILLIAMSTON.

53.7 on Monday, after having spent a week me, and the darkness smothers me. at the Station Master's Office at Amwith friends in Bridgetown.

And all the old, unhappy nome-control herst, N. S., and at the one lings troop through my mind, with gineer's Office, Moncton, N. B., where quite ill, is improving slowly.

Out omitting one detail, and tonight forms of tenders may be obtained.

All the conditions of the specification of the spec day with friends at Middleton. 74.5 Albert Bezanson returned home from when I thought of you having to 62 0 the lumber woods last week.

teen years.

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AND ACCEPTABLE TO THE MOST DELICATE THE CHILDREN LIKE IT Mrs. James Rafuse still continue Invitations are out for a party at NATIONAL DRUG & CHEMICAL CO.LTO HAMPTON.

the S. S. Senlac to ply between this Mass. He had the missortune to get THE STRUGGLE WITH APPETITE badly hurt and was obliged to return

(J. G. Woolley, in Nat. Advocate.) The Rev. Mr. Longille, of Center-I shall never drink again, but one ing over the timber of the wrecked on Sunday morning last. The reverend night in a New England train, and schooner, Emma R. Harvey, to ascergentleman preached a very excellent very ill, I met a stranger who pitied with them a desire to get out and envessel to a port where it can be sold. L. D. Brooks came very near losing drug out of a small vial and my pain Children that have been housed up all

The wind Sunday kicked up a big a nail nours and was not able season swell on the Basin here.

The writer drove a team of oxen and sleds over the road from Port advantage of the sleighing one night and sleds over the road from Port advantage of the sleighing one night and sleds over the road from Port advantage of the sleighing one night and sleds over the road from Port advantage of the sleighing one night and sleds over the road from Port advantage of the sleighing one night and sleds over the road from Port advantage of the sleighing one night and sleds over the road from Port advantage of the sleighing one night and sleds over the road from Port advantage of the sleighing one night and sleds over the road from Port advantage of the sleighing one night and sleds over the road from Port advantage of the sleighing one night and sleds over the road from Port advantage of the sleighing one night and sleds over the road from Port advantage of the sleighing one night and sleds over the road from Port advantage of the sleighing one night and sleds over the road from Port advantage of the sleighing one night and sleighing one night and sleds over the road from Port advantage of the sleighing one night and sleighing and sieds over the road from 1010 advantage of the sieigning one higher than the sieigning of the sieigning one higher than the sieigning of the sieignin FEED Wade to Bloomington in two days last week. How far they went or, on last week, a distance of forty-seven miles.

| A distance of forty-seven miles | Last week | How far they went or, on the been whom they called we have not been last week. How far they went or, on the bright little home in and we have never known a cold to result in pneumonia when it was used. New York; of Mary and the boys; I informed. It is reported they were The singing practice was held Sun very much pleased with their evenings tried to pray, and my lips framed dren like it. For sale by W. A. Warwas gone, and the flercest fiend of hell had me by the throat, and shouted, 'Drink, Drink, Drink!' I said, 'But will fit up for the hotel business. Rupert Elliott, of Boston, was call- Mary-but the boys,' it said 'To hell Toronto, March 15.—The Salvation

> guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crop- room at the hotel, I fought my fight to assist the Army in clearing the ley one day last week.
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> Mr. and Mrs. James Anthony visited Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Armstrong on English plant.

George Clarke had the misfortune to hell all day.

That is to be my portion until my rents, Mr. and Mrs. James Morrison ther, Silas Beardsley, over Sunday. dying day, but if merciful, patient time shall cauterize and heal the old, dishonorable wounds, and cover them The invitation of the manufacturers services at Victoria Beach.

Dr. Peters was called to see

Eliza Armstrong on Friday.

Church services:—Methodist, Rev. W. with repulsive but impervious cical with repulsive but impervious cical fundity, blotchy and adulterated trices, yet because I had those wounds package dyes to the ladies of Canada I am to be through my whole life to use their poor colors for home considered a moral cliff-dweller, a coloring is as dangerous as the call Rev. F. A. Wightman returned to creature of precipices, where one false of the spider to the fly. The invitation Capt. George S. Johnson has com- his home in Alberton, P. E. I., on step ends all; and so, denied full con- of the makers of common dyes if ac fidence of my fellow men-the highest cepted, means loss of money and ruin

Miss Margaret Vance and Mr. S. A. grace of life to strive for, in this of valuable clothing and materials; A telegram on Saturday conveyed Marshall, who have been the guests of world; and I am told I have a the tance by the fly of the the news that the needle had been rethe former's sister, Mrs. S. C. Hall, Christian enemy or two who wait on spider's offer, is death. moved from Miss Genie Bogart's knee returned to their home in Halifax tip-toe of expectancy and cheerfully To-day, many ladies know too wel prophesy the sure, near coming of my that in the past they have been vic-

been ill, is able to attend his school drink. Several years ago, at another time, fered serious losses. Nelson Rosengreen, who has been on after a long lecture tour in the west, The DIAMOND DYES, used all over Miss Annie Saunders, of East Dal- an extended visit to his parents, left I telegraphed to my wife in Boston: the civilized world have always done housie is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. lor his home in the West on Saturday I will arrive home to night at eleven good and profitable work for our last. His father accompanied him to The train was late, and long after women and girls. No other package

> school friends Monday evening hast.
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> We are sorry to hear that Misa nothing ought to be the matter. I do sound on the street startles me, and for the construction of a station and April 1st, 1997. every step on the stairs is a threat building at Amherst, N. S. Mrs. Oliver DeLancey returned home and a pain, and the stillness chokes Plans and specification may be seen And all the old, unhappy home-com- herst, N. S., and at the Chief Enout omitting one detail, and tonight forms of tenders may be obtained. sleep, and I thought I should die tion must be complied with.

Mrs. Elias Early left for Dorchester,
Mass., last Saturday to visit her sister, whom she has not seen for nine-She thinks that I will never fall; and would deny to-day that she knows TETTER, SALT RHRUM any fear, but yet, until the under-

en to you the unshaken and unshakable confidence of her you love, I bespews out their husbands and their sons, and sends them maudlin, brut- Salt etc. their arms. And you, happy wives, whose hearts

have never wavered nor had occasion prices. bands fail to come on time, can go J. H. LONGMIRE & SONS. to waver, and who, when your husto bed without a fear and go to sleep with smiles upon your lips, and sleep the long night through too = peacefully even to dream, by the mer ev of God, that gives you that, I beseech you cast a vote the next time least to cheer, the wives, who, their whole lives through, must walk the rotten lava-crust of burnt-out confidence—their very love a terror and a

And you good, calm, untempted men who never fell, never tasted death for any man and never mean to, I beseech you cast a vote the next time for the sake of the drunkard, and try to make the stations on life's highway safe for storm-tossed men to stop

DO NOT CROWD THE SEASON.

The meetings reported to be held by his horse one day last week. While was gone in a minute or two, but all winter are brought out and you won-The meetings reported to be held by his horse one day last week. While Mr. Kinley last week were postponed hauling ice the horse broke through cohol was licking up my very blood heavy winter clothing is thrown aside EASTER for this week.

The wind Sunday kicked up a big a half hours and was not able to the ice and was not able to ice and was not able to ice and was not able to ice and i

Mrs. Caleb Sartie, of Phinney Cove, ing on friends in this place one day is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Spen-last week.

Rupert Emott, of Boston, was the Mary-but the Boys, it said with Mary-come on to the saloon! Army has presented to the Provincial last week.

It was not yet daylight. Sunday Government a scheme to purchase two last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Corbitt visited

Mr. and Mrs. George Corbitt visited morning, when I stood on the plathundred and fifty thousand acres in

MY PARLOR

Mr. Spinney, our principal, who has final plunge back into the Dead Sea of timised by the false stories told by makers of crude dyes, and have suf-

package they purchase. Refuse all im-She stood in the middle of our room itations and substitutes if you would

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