the quicker we get at it the better.

This year we made fairly well on

No. 3's, but should the coming year

give a big harvest and the No. 2's be

in proportion we will find that we

We have heard at the Fruit Growers

Association time and again; This

Valley is the one spot under heaven

where the best apples in the world

As a matter of fact, there are cer-

work and the use of our brains to

give to them (The U. F. C's) the

best possible products or else go out

of business. What say you gentle-

will be up against it badly.

I could not reply to your request grow. This is partly true and partly

For four years my orchard has tain varieties of apples that can be

(or scale). Bud moth, caterpillars and liety we grow we must have them of

spraying by my brother who had The United Fruit Companies is in

which I attribute to systematic manner; nothing less will do.

been practically free from black spot grown to advantage. Whatever var-

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Letter from China

Dr. W. R. Morse Writes Interestingly of His Work in the Mission Hospital at Siufee

This afternoon there were twenty- most universally drink wine, smoke foar baptized at the church; among tobacco and gamble. This is as comthem our old teacher and our wash mon as drinking tea, eating apples woman. This morning they all gave and talking politics at home. their testimonials before the church You speak of contagious diseases. One man is a mute, and his testi- In the hospital last week I had one mony in public, as near as I could case of leprosy, also a type of skin make it out was to stand up before disease, very contagious and offenthe audience, and place his folded sive. Small pox is as common as hands before his face and bow three itch, besides fevers and tuberculosis. ling this number of patients, in the his arm stretched to full extent for but catching. This is a very perand backward before his face. This is essarily) we had an epidemic of small

face changed in a twinkling, and plac- tion to the dying stage. Our house ing his index finger on his chest, coolie and son had it. Our nurse had deaths. shape of a cross before his face, he "kept," and in this business of trybowed, and then pointed straight in ing one's best to heal the sick and the air with a glad smile, thus show not for profit, I am proud and toid, amputation of breast and dishis vow. It was quite dramatic, true in the saying of Oliver Crom-Then of course others testified to his well: "Not only pound the iron till broken character and beliefs. He can also its hot, but keep it hot with pound- The ignorance and superstition of the character and beliefs. He can also its not, but keep it not with poundwrite. So there is no more question ing," and we know the iron we are
native doctors gives a wide field for
western medicine and surgery. Among
notes,

my crop turned in regard to his sincerity than of a working on here is good iron, and we person who has a full eight-octave are to keep it glowing and bright and voice. In fact we believe he is a sin- cheerful and effective, by keeping alcere, earnest chap. A former priest ways at it, with faith and hope in couldn't find the place where it treme penalty had been carried out in was also baptized. Several of the one's heart. My heart runs over and lodged, but when he coughed, it the case of the gunmen, Becker made

rather a river gun-boat, came here to worthy, but I am here, and with his which wounds are com-Suifee. Yesterday I was much sur- God's help I am going to keep poundprised to have Dr. Yetow, of the ing, but I want to clinch my nails attacks from robbers. As a rule they Japanese Imperial Navy, send his with the hammer that gave my own recover, though sometimes it is a card to me at the hospital. I found heart its desire to do what I can for him as finely and neatly dressed (in the chap who most needs it, though foreign clothes) and as nice looking a sometimes my zeal for medical and evangelization of these people, young chap as one seldom meets. He surgical problems may seemingly through the practice of medicine, spoke English fairly well. I took him overpower my heart-felt desire to kept continually before us. Any failaround the hospital, and brought him teach someone, somewhere, somehow, ure in its efficacy may be due to the over to the house, and introduced the love of Christ, Don't forget my him to Anna and Dr. Tompkins. He weakness is great, and never forget best evangelistic methods. said next year he would make us a longer visit.

Last week it was an English speak- Don't forget us. ing German; this week an Englishquite a large number of Chinese here three boxes of stores from Chung in Suifee who speak English. It all them. I went on board and thanked them. The lieutenant was a young goes to show how big and important rosy-cheeked chap, looked like an

The lieutenant was a young

Englishman. He spoke good English.

speak English, so just the lieutenant

I am on my way to Kiating, Our

Conference begins tomorrow. Came by

boat; had a cold but pleasant trip.

January 5, 1914.

Kiating, Jan 12.

This week a young fellow in his I find most German officers speak teens came to me with a finger cut off English. The next day he called on "clean as a whistle." I asked him sword and all. We invited him to how he came to have such an acci- dinner. He accepted, and when he dent. "Oh," he said, "I cut it off my- came, we liked him very well, too. self. "Why?" I asked. "Well." he said The captain was just recovering from "I had been gambling and lost an illness, and the doctor didn't money." Then he swore an oath not came. to gamble again, and to show his strength of mind and sincere determination, cut off his finger as a witness for all to see. This is not an incommon thing in China; but I doubt if it cures his gambling. The men and women, girls and boys al-! I am here attending Conference

The Reference Committee called me before them and asked me what I thought of the prospect of opening a medical department in the West China Union University at Chentu, and have our Society represented there. The Reference Committee recommended me for the position to go to Chentu next September. The Conference confirmed the recommendation, so I am, subject to the approval of the Board of Managers in Boston, appointed to the Medical Department of the West China Union University at Chentu. I have the hospital at Suifee until after the summer and yet have to begin lectures in September. I see where "yours truly" loses weight and accumulates gray hair. I will try to get a suspension of sentence for time to study. "There are many slips between the cup and the lips." Something can easily happen to change the appointment. I have also been appointed to the University Senate to represent our mission in that body, in conjunction with one other member of our mission. I am hoping to go on board the boat tomorrow, sleep there and leave for Suifee early in the morning and hope to arrive in two days' time. I will be glad to see wife and baby again, you may be sure. I am enthe first patient entered the hospital I held a free clinic with an average of ong negative with the Chinese. pox in Suifee. More than 10,000 died occupied by two persons, four on the the certainly indicated in no un- of small pox. Cases in all stages floor, one in the gate house. Another There have been performed tions were intestinal tumors, mastion of limbs, skin grafting, removal criminals, the general surroundings of cataracts from eye. Much bone surgery, accouchments, many fistulae, bones, bullet wounds, etc. the first patients to arrive was a young boy, sent in by Openshaw, beschool girls and some women were my eyes grow dim when I think of Being able to imitate the sounds the chance God has given us to make somewhat myself, he and I one day This week a Japanese warship, or good. I do not feel either capable or got into a coughing bee, and with death house, among them Hans his whistle. Bullet wounds are common and serious, chiefly received in stiff fight. At the dispensary we have had a grand total of 9,214 treat-Our main object, viz, the is Hearst's papers are championing the ignorance of the physician along the lines of the proper application of the It cer- made to influence the public mind the knowledge of your prayers is a tainly is not from lack of desire or against the proposal. It is now belack of trying to do effectual work. great help to strengthen our hearts. Miss Baily of the C. I. M., and Mrs Yen of our own church, do good work. The German gun-boat Otter was in among the women, instructing them. that the President's plan will be a - Arthur" at Bath, Maine. have a Chinese evangelist who does good work. Each patient on entering the hospital is sold or given a Bible of the preceding five days. I try to tell them that our object is to keep clean hearts as well as clean bodies.

on. Ultimately it is expected speaking Japanese, and there are port here at Suifee. They brought me Also Miss Page. Among the men we cepted by a narrow majority. Mean or the first four books of the New front and perfidious Britain is a most Testament. Each Saturday the pa- excellent cry for the fellow seeking the additional trips very convenient votes. having refused to pass Mayor Mitch- vice now provided for its patrons. at the dispensary the evangelist ell's police bill, the city of New York holds a daily service. Our staff of has lost its opportunity of securing assistants is a splendid one, considering the time we have been working together. They possess the spirit of Governor of the Canal Zone, for day morning into the death of Chas. our mission in a whole hearted and Police Commissioner. This is a very unfortunate thing for Goethan, as it Of one thing I am certain, that all deprives it of the services of a man wounds. that is mechanical and pure some-

gross miscarriage of justice. When

tence of death are in the Sing Sing

large share of their space in discus-

sing the repeal of the Free Tolls Act.

it will be finally disposed of ..

New York, Apl. 13, 1914. it more than passing strange is that the people have been clamoring for

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of the Co-operative News His

Result.

(Berwick Register.)

FERTILIZER TO THE ACRE.

1909 five hundred pounds Acid Phos-

Third spray was on June 8th and

been sprayed practically the same

charge in the past.

as to my orchard before, being from rot.

Plan of Spraying and the

Sunday was ideal. lent opportunity the creations in dres

tion is, I think, reached, while the lieutenant who was once convicted of probably be in May. Speaking of crowding, we have had at one time seven single beds, each a jury and a day set for the trial. William McKenzie of the Canadian at one time seven single beds, each a jury and a day set for the trial. William McKenzie and Mann, again I south a fairly well opening; certain phase his disgust. Then his were brought from before the erup- room (12 x 15 ft., two small win- a strong plea for delay. Public opin- left New York last week on the S. S. dows) occupied by four to six paion is very pronounced against the Calameres of the United Fruit Line part of the limbs, trunk and groun We have had in all, four accused police official and the executo visit the scene of his father's fail- around about them. thus singling out himself. Then a nephew with it, and the vaccine 268 operations at the hospital, not tion of the gunmen has apparently ure near the Panama Canal. crossed his two fore fingers in the didn't seem to take, but we have been including many minor ones tabulated intensified it. Everybody says that

brought up on the East Side of New the public squares are laid out— and down so as to spray the under York, a most fruitful source for tulips and hyacinths growing, and part of the leaves as well as the uping he accepted the Cross as a sign of thankful for the privilege. There is section of auxiliary glands, amputation of breast and discretized the cross as a sign of thankful for the privilege. There is section of auxiliary glands, amputation of breast and discretized the cross as a sign of thankful for the privilege. There is section of auxiliary glands, amputation of breast and discretized the cross as a sign of thankful for the privilege. There is section of auxiliary glands, amputation of breast and discretized the cross as a sign of thankful for the privilege. There is section of auxiliary glands, amputation of breast and discretized the cross as a sign of thankful for the privilege. There is section of auxiliary glands, amputation of breast and discretized the cross as a sign of thankful for the privilege. There is section of auxiliary glands, amputation of breast and discretized the cross as a sign of thankful for the privilege. There is section of auxiliary glands, amputation of breast and discretized the cross as a sign of thankful for the privilege. Lawns are green, buds bursting on about the trees. After this I watched the trees, all pointing to the near carefully the fruit which set well and being most favorable for their development, and permit the man proximity to summer.

P. rust spots, etc. INCREASED NUMBER OF STATE- Miller, of Middleton, I visited a num-ROOMS ON THE "PRINCE ber of orchards in Harmony, Tor-ARTHUR" OF THE YAR-

ler. An appeal in his case will pro-Extensive preparations are being orchards had good clean apples. tract his case probably a year before made by the Boston & Yarmouth The mixture I used was Lime Sul-The papers here are taking up a cause of the opponents, and President Wilson is accused of truckling to Britain, and every effort is being fore the Senate and a fierce debate is

> The present four-trip-per-week serto travel to and from Boston.

The Vancouver News-Advertiser the services of Col. Goethals, now says-An inquest was held on Tues-Kenneth Curry, aged twenty-seven, who died in the general hospital, on April 6 from gun shot Mr. Curry was a native of of wonderful ability and one was Nova Scotia, from which province he would be above any unworthy in had come only a week previous to his death. He was living in the Manhatfluence whatever. Under his authority the evils illustrates in the Becker leaves in his native town his wife tan rooms with his brother. He

New York Letter

Dear Sir:-Perhaps a few items such police control for many years. from this city might interest some of and now when it was within reach your many readers, and so I will threw it down. After the defeat of send you this letter for insertion in his bills the Mayor appointed Arthur your columns. The Easter holidays Woods, Police Commissioner for the have passed. The weather Easter term of his administration. Legisla-Jear skies and tion has been secured in New Jersey moderate temperature gave an excel- for the construction of a bridge the ladies to across the Hudson River and two nd millinery, tunnels under it. All of these will be turn out in full force attired in all required to meet the ever-increasing been troubled with to any extent, manner; packed in the very best The "Vaterland" of the Hamburg-

and everything was crowded. The "Vaterland" of the Hamburg-Premier Borden arrived in the city American Steamship line is expected on Thursday to spend the Easter va- in New York the 21st of May, on her on Thursday to spend the Easter vacation, and probably to obtain a first voyage. She is fifty-eight thoucation, and probably to obtain a first voyage. She is fifty-eight thou1909, so that I have had five years of Now it is up to us by dint of hard Great interest was excited in the and one hundred feet wide, the matter of the four gunmen under the largest ship in the world. A sentence of death for the murder of few days after the "Aquitania," of Rosenthal. Frantic efforts were made the Cunard Line, is due in her phate, two hundred pounds Potash, to get Governor Glynn to grant a re- maiden trip. She is very little be- one hundred pounds Nitrate. prieve, and failing in this applica- low the Vaterland in size, and the 1910, three hundred and fifty pounds tion was made to Justice Goff to second largest ship affoat. In view Acid Phosphate, one hundred pounds grant a new trial on the ground of the competition between these Potash, fifty pounds Nitrate. This. newly discovered evidence. Saturday great corporations now existing some year no crop to speak of. afternoon was occupied in hearing one will have under construction a counsel in behalf of the unfortunate larger one than the "Vaterland" Acid Phosphate, one hundred pounds ference. Until March 9th, 1913 when young men, District Attorney Whitman appeared in behalf of the State, the result being the refusal of the forty odd per day. The regular dis- Judge to entertain the application. well as for extending docks to meet year. pensary work also began on March 9 Renewed pressure was then made upat the Chapel on North Street. Also on the Governor, threatening letters on the president of the purpose of electing a representation of the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of electing a representation of the purpose of the p had private patients at the Hospital sent, but all of no avail. The of here purpose of electing a repre-Office. This latter is increasing and the condemned men were Jews, and here purchasing her bridal outfit in over ten a day is a common occurthe Jewish Rabbi appealed to the view of her approaching marriage found it.

In apples. This is of Kings College, windsor. The over ten a day is a common occurthe Jewish Rabbi appealed to the view of her approaching marriage found it. rence now. Since opening the hospital the work has not been closed, either for summer vacation or anything else, and at the present. Conference time, is being carried on by my assistants. The total number of inpatients from March 9th, 1913, to Dec. 24th, 1913, was 317. In handling this number of patients, in the last of the summer of patients, in the last opening the hospital the execution until after Monday, the beginning of the McAdoo. Mr. McAdoo is famous as the man who had charge of the construction of the Hudson Tunnels. He is a widower about fifty-three years of age, and a man of great executive ability. Miss Wilson is about twenty ling this number of patients, in the last of the wed.

The Clercy then met "in chapter" rence now. Since opening the hospi- Governor to defer the execution until with Secretary of the Treasury W.G. hands before his face and bow three itch, besides fevers and tuberculosis. ling this number of patients, in the times. This was to represent his I am not mentioning lice, fleas and given time, with the present hospital completed, and this is the second four years old. The date of the wedgiven time, with the present hospital completed, and this is the second four years old. The date of the wed-buildings, the limit of accommoda- trial of Charles Becker, the police ding is not yet announced, but will april 29th. Pressure two hundred continuing so throughout Tuesday. ward, with the palm toward the ad-vailing and unpleasant phase of our dience, and with fingers extended work. Last year (though I did not dience, and with fingers extended work. Last year (though I did not dience, and with fingers extended work. Last year (though I did not dience, and with fingers extended work. Last year (though I did not dience, and with fingers extended work. Last year (though I did not dience, and with fingers extended work. Last year (though I did not dience, and with fingers extended work. Last year (though I did not dience, and with fingers extended work. Last year (though I did not dience, and with fingers extended work. Last year (though I did not dience, and with fingers extended work. Last year (though I did not dience, and with fingers extended work. Last year (though I did not dience, and with fingers extended work. Last year (though I did not dience, and with fingers extended work. Last year (though I did not dience, and with fingers extended work. Last year (though I did not dience, and with fingers extended work. Last year (though I did not dience, and with fingers extended work. Last year (though I did not dience, and with fingers extended work. Last year (though I did not dience, and dien tude and thanks is beyond words. Appeals, District Attorney Whitman struction of the Panama Canal, and Speaking of crowding, we have had will move in Court on Wednesday for his wife, who is a daughter of Sir

9th, the blossoms falling. This time as "treatments to inpatients," viz., to execute these fellows, born and proach of Spring. The flower beds in as the leaves were large I sprayed up

But I must not trespass further prepared to again spray if necessary,

as Bridgetown; orchards that had MOUTH LINE.

dates, and in every case these Steamship Company, Limited, to phur one to thirty and each spray handle satisfactorily the large vol- two and one-half pounds of Arsenate ume of summer tourist travel. The of Lead (Smith's.) number of staterooms on the "Prince I may add that I ploughed orchard George" has been increased from in the fall, cultivated every two sixty to one hundred and twenty; weeks with disc harrow and old and the new rooms are all on the fashioned tooth or spike harrow; main and upper decks. All are outside rooms, comfortable and airy. and vetches, mission, and the same improvements much as possible and get rid of No.

time whenever an election contest is vice is proving of great benefit to I believe that by thinning we can shippers by enabling them to reach and will get rid of these No. 3.s and mother, entailing a loss of \$35,000. on this matter is brought to the shippers by chabing the Boston markets four days in the week, and the travelling public find

The New York State Legislature be commended for the unexcelled ser-

I remain yours truly, F. A. BROWN. Middleton, N. S., March 21, 1914. 1911, three hundred and fifty pounds Meeting of the Annapolis Rural Deanery The Clergy and Lay-representatives

crop of good clean apples. This is of Kings College, Windsor. The refound it out much to my advantage.

pounds. The buds were then about Besides routine work three papers The next meeting will be held as

part of the tree, limbs, trunk and Granville Ferry the third week in Second spray was on May 16th and July, when the Bishop hopes to be again I soaked the tree and every

The Clergy present were: Rev. H. How, Annapolis Royal; W. S. H. Morris, Middleton; E. Underwood, Bridgetown; J. Reeks, Round Hill: J. Lockward, Clementsport; W. Driffield, Digby; M. Taylor, Weymouth. The Rev. C. W. Neish, Granville Ferry, was unavoidably absent.

Bridgetown School Notes

also watched the weather conditions, A meeting of the School Board was held in the Council Chamber, on Thursday evening last to take into my crop turned out in an excellent consideration the resignation of Mr. condition and entirely free from scale Harry Bustin, B. A., of the position of Principal of the school, which he In company with my friend, G. C. has held for ten years. Mr. Bustin having stated that his decision in the matter was final, his resignation brook, South Farmington and as far was, on motion, accepted.

Miss Mildred Wheelock who served the school during 1912-13 as teacher of grades five and six, kindly took the place, during the present year, of Miss Beatrice Troop, who was called away by sickness in her home. Miss-Wheelock having expressed her unwillingness to continue for another year, Miss Laura Graves was chosen s teacher of grades five and six.

Miss Constance Lloyd, who has had charge of grade two for two years, has resigned the position, and Miss Mollie Connell was chosen to fill this

Arrangements for the usual School Examinations will be announced

Five infant foxes, four of the black and one silver grey, at the Berwick Fox Farm, were put to death last week by an unnatural

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times falls on barren soil, unless the

song, we carry in our hearts, unless the smile of a heart full of Christ's

love accompanies the pills and the

Methodist church next Sunday ev.n

Every housewife is busy cleaning o

clearin' up," house, so there's not

R. J. Messenger is having the roof

of his house raised. Chas. Balcom is

the contractor on the work in hand,

The Institute had a spece stul meet

ing with Mrs. Sandford last Tuesday

and the dmembership and sinterest in-

Mrs. L. Hantey, though having a

felapse, is beneved to be on the road

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ported in as good condition as could be expected.

Miss Hazel Morse, daughter of Rev. Osgood E. Marse, spent the Easter holidays with releasing the sent the Easter holidays with releasing the sent the sent the Senth Williamston. She is a student

at Acadia Seminary and a correspon-dent for the Halifax Herald. Though only sixteen years of age, we under-

stand Miss Morse ranks high in her

lasses and gives promise of great

A new industry has be n recently started on the land owned by E. C.

Elmer Rice. Stone of superior quality was procured during the winter.

and new-the engine smoother and

other devices for polishingdand, it e au-

tifying the grey surface, have been installed, and Mr Rice and h loers are

busy toexecuting orders, of which h

has many, Such Tenterprise 48 conmendable and we wish. Mr. Rice the success due honest endeavor and

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Maso Maggie Gates spent a pleas-

to We ware sorry to report Mr Arch

Beals quite sick with an attack of

Miss Minnie Daniels of Lawrencetown; spent a fortnight among

Dwight DeWolfrof Halifax, has been

W. K. Crisp of Hampton, has been visiting at his old home, the guest

of Mrand Mrs Allister Taylor. Also

his uneder Mr. Leonard Whitman not

The tuneral took place on Easter Sunday of Mrs Naugler, one of our aged residents, who was ninety-five

years old Bervice at the home n, her

place at Nictaux cemetery

A successful Easter concert was given in the Baptist church, Sunday evening by the school. The program, arranged by our teacher, Miss May

Scripture reading and prayer by

Pastor Mellick.
Recitation by Violet Rowter,
Exercise Easter Time, by Prim-

Marching son by girls, "Wave for

Happy Easter."
Exercise by four girls,—'How to Save the World."

Recitation by Maggie Gates, "Eas-

Solo by Mrs Rowter, "The Angel

Recitation by Pearle Naughler,

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CONNOCIAN TO Harry Bustin, B. A., of the position of the position of the school, which

Lumber, Clapboards; Shingles, I and the Hall of the Ha Staves, Heading But Staves, accepted. Staves, Heading Staves who served the school during 1912-18 as teach

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HALIFAX AND ST. JOHN

Mr. Reginald Mason left on Thurs, the guests of Mrs. Harry Whynott. y for Ontariogram territor ton in three-Vereik. Masonni who has or Halifax, where he intends spend home here returned to Wolfville g the summer. swittensyswal at Monday HHRIAS O H.

Mr Fred Feener of Maitland, spent The Mission Band held an Easter few days with his brother, Mr. F. concert in the church on Sunday evening although the reads were The young friends of Frank Marmuddy, a large number attended.

daughter, Mrs L. Phinney, Halifax. Bay, was the guest of her daughter, tMrs atEannant Morses and adaughter Jennie dinhave been a wisiting Mrs Morse's mother; Mrs Hanry Parnons, Miss Build Morse of Kings College. who has been home for a few days, re turned to Windsor last Week!

Mrs Ryan of Halifax, was in town last week the guest of her son W. A. Mrs Albert Doucett who has heen visiting at her home in Beach Maler

lesses of travel. Mr. and Mrs. J. Howa Cornet Cambridge, x have sheen inspending a sair few days in town, the guests lob Dry and Mrs. Sponasletti ai ade , sparot hin

Mr GioG. Miched of nithe Watadian Bank MixCommerce stand half been transferred tod Moricton and Take 1 1.8t Thursdam soruthet city, 19tha arab we

The ball given by the lach Ga B bte.
Cab hi Morrison's halls last wednesson It was largely attended, and greatly enjoyed by all. Among the out of town guests were Mr and Mrs Cox, Cambridge; Mrs Ryan, Halifax; Miss Nora Anderson, H. P. Munroe, Bridgetown; A. Hunt, Williamston; Mrs Clark, Kentville, Mr and Mrs. Powers, Miss Beardsley, Kingston; Miss Roop, Annapolis Royal, Miss Lou Ruggles, Caledonia; G. Embree, Kentville, Miss Mary Chipman, Miss Nina Neily, F. Chipman, W. DeLancy Nictaux and Guy Phinney, Wolfville The chaperons were: Mrs S. N. Mill and Mrs W. S. Pineo. Mrs W. F. C Rarsons being THA could not act as

Mr. "John" Merry has been on the sick list all winter. ald at ad Weather very cold and bac ward April came in, and roads extrem ly

been the guest of Mr and Mrs Edward

list ball winter and there is little hops

Mr Warman Wilson of East Dalhousie, Wisited Mr and Mrs A. B.

Mrs Chas. Oakes is spending a few weeks with her daughter. Mrs Harris of New Hampshire.

Mr Edgar Mason of Falkland Ridge Rev. H. G. Mellick. - Interment took spent the Easter helidays with Mr.

Mr and Mrs Arod Beals and son, were at the home at Mr Wallace Prentiss lyesterday, 17th inst.

Mrs. Powers and son Joseph of Aylesford, are guests at the home of Mr and Mrs David Veinot.

Mrs Matthew Sheridan visited her son and wife at Kentville on Easter

Mr Lyman Whitman, of St. John, spent Easter holidays with his parents, Mr and Mrs Chas. Whitman, Wm. Whynot, who has been so dan gerously sick at Hastings, was brought home on a bed yesterday.

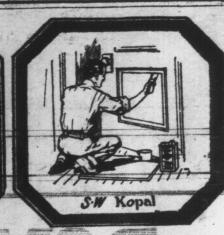
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MARGARETVILLE

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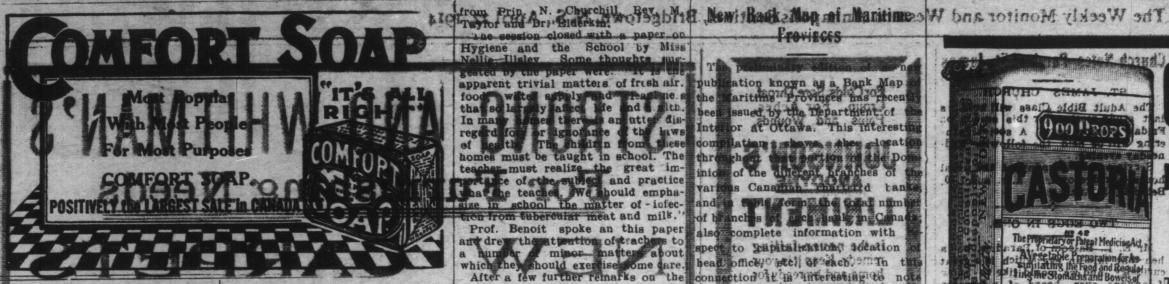
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full attendance at many helpful suggestions thrown out Principals at Middleton and Annadas at mere pleas lesson.

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J. A. Grierson At the close of the lesson a t.leleasing mann element the Critical and are Colchester in

and Colchester in a sing the rogram cope with less on extending Easter greet; on Capillarity by Prin. Ruggles. It was really an interesting observation ings and, on motion of the Institute lesson on soil physics and by it the called the meeting to or the secretary were justimeted to send andiren were led to observe the var-Prin. Nelson Churchill made some on paper folding to Grade II lege, having entered the room, was

chil- Tanche and others, the program was left in the hands of Inspector Morse. The continued by Miss Florence Zinck, The following resolution was then

angles. The lesson was both interest- practical illustration of the ideal

and instructive and received method of teaching. When a subject their pleasant reception to the teach orable comment.

This provides the subject of the subj

the fundamental principles of School, also congratulated ting.

Zinck on the lesson and in a he second subject of the program discussion of the subject of drawn and the second subject of the second subject su a Nature lesson to Grade IV by gave the teachers some valuable Miss Alice O'Brien. Miss O'Brien hints on coloring and perspective. chose the peanut as the particular Then followed a lesson on Geogobject for study hand by a stillful capby to Grade & pupils by Miss A series of questions much interesting E. Primrose Elliott. Miss Elliott information was gathered by the chose the Bay of Fundy as the subpubils through the exercise of their ject of her lesson and by means of a faculties of observation and perceptified map made by herself fed the tion.

Prin. Doucest was much pleased edge of their home Geography, by a this lesson and also with the comparison with which, many facts

The hour being late it was decided was an interesting one. He be- to leave the discussion of this lesson that Nature Study, properly until the evening session and the ht, should receive not atten- meeting adjourned, and recommended that every averaged accommended that every

short discussion on the Geography should lead the boys and girls to see lief map. Next came a paper of the dignity of labor and that this Discipline by Prin. Doubett. Some of could perhaps be most easily done by the points brought out in the paper means of Nature Study.

the dignity of labor and that this the points brought out in the paper were Disciplinate a stimulant to true education, we should appeal to

in. Muise thought that Nature the honor of the pupils. The te cher ly was a fad and that we should should always say what he means study was a fad and that we should should always say what he means apply the principle of Nature Study and mean what he says. Iddler's is to the teaching of all subjects.

On motion the meeting adjourned ment should be the last resort.

to meet at 2 p.m. 291111811 of Friends Welson in the Schools' by Major W. E. Outhit, Organizer and

afternoon session began with a Inspector of Cauchy that Brillonies to

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This address called forth remarks

Hygiene and the School by Miss

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Miss Harriett Nichols then contin-

remarks on the lesson and also welcomed and asked to take part in thanked the Institute on behalf of the hown them.
On motion the election of delegates to the Provincial Association was

building for heiding out meetings, to Prin. Churchill fer his complete and satisfactory arrangements made for the accommodation of teachers, to these who prepared and presented essons and papers, to Major Outfit, organizer and Inspector of Cartest Corps, for this inspiring address, to the Beaut, of the Normal College for his attendance and assistance and to all others who in any way contributed to the success of the meetings. The financial statement was read and on motion was received and the Secretary was ordeted to pay all bills.

On metion the Institute adjourned sine die.

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PROPRIETORS AND PUBLISHERS. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1914.

-Several copies of "The Strait's Times' have been brought to the cffice by John Ervin, Esq., K. C. This paper is published in Singapore, a city on the most southern extremity of Continental Asia, bordered by the Straits of Malacca, through which the great steamships from East to West and West and East are continuedited and decidedly English in tone and make up. They give evidence of a very mixed population, as is naturally to be expected from the proxof the city to India, China, Japan and the numerous islands of the East Indies. We have made a few which we think will be in-They have an Eastern flavor, and yet they show that the people at our Antipodes are occupied with the same problems as confront the Western World, and are tooking

matter of armaments Britain has no be fought on European territory, but choice of policy. While she holds India, Australia, South Africa and later on in India. As the Eastern even little Malaya she cannot let hirself become so weak that the securself become so weak that the security of her road to these great possesse either materialism, which had been sions will be in doubt. Austria is hammered out by the Western philosbuilding warships, Italy is doing the opher with all his crude and terrible same, and Germany has so many that deductions, or they had to accept the British fleet can no longer sail Christianity. That was the reason away from the North Sea without anxiety. We look forward eagerly to the time when other nations will be prepared to go as far as Britain has gone already by offering to call a halt in the dreadful contest for superior murdering power. But we are not prepared to be the victims when murder is toward. If the policy of been charged before Mr. M. E. Sherthe men who waited upon Mr Asquith were adopted, the last fragment of hope for an abatement in the struggle to become predominant would disappear. A year or two would pass. amid bald talk about economy, and then the nation would suddenly discover the reality of its danger. Some menace to a British interest would cause protest, and the answer would be insolent. Then once more, and in blind haste and fear, there would be building of warships and drilling of men; but it might be too late. Not to be made and accused was refrom the quavering appeals of a nation out-distanced but from the strong talk of the strong shall we get that which we all desire—a sane and just convention under which all the great nations will relax their efforts and listen to reason. We are all eager for peace. Not those only who go on deputations and talk futilities are in favour of reducing the gigantic waste which is retarding the march of progress. There are more peace men in the Navy League than in the Peace Society, but they differ will be held. Reports will be reon essentials in the interpretation of human motives. We do not know what instincts are urging foreign nations onward. They are not menaced for the ensuing year. by us, but for all we know they may be justified in thinking that they are menaced by others.

STEWED HIPPO! Startling "Dishes" in Central African Menu.

Dan Crauford-whose book, Thinking Black, has created considerable controversy-mentioned some extraordinary Central African "dishes" in the course of a lecture at Aldergate-street recently. These included stewed elephant's trunk, roast rhinocerous foot, boiled hippo tongue (stewed forty-eight hours to make it tender), roast wild donkey, stewed monkey, roast water-rat, head, tail, and all, and the luscious morsel, which a chief provided as a State delicacy, of a mess of thousands of white ants, frizzled in their own fat, like a sort of Central African whitebait. Also there was a special dish, much favoured, of starchy boiled grass, "green and glutinous."

A MOHAMMEDAN BLESSING. A curious and unofficial rite was performed in connection with a case the ladies from five to seven o'clock. heard in the Supreme Court last A social hour will follow until 7.30 week. Both the parties were Moham-when Dr. Simeon Spidle, Professor medans but on behalf of one side an of Theology at Acadia University, imam or a pawang—at any rate, a will deliver an address. Then the holy man-visited the court and roll of church members will be called blessed it. Starting with the stairs and responses given. All members of the cast his blessing on the whole the church and congregation are corbuilding and the paraphernalia of administration and ended by blessing the judge (whether in the body or the spirit we do not know). The holy man must have felt not a little up-lifted by the finding in the case, for

LORD KITCHENER'S STATUE. Lord Kitchener's statue with the sixth sermon in the series on the Field-Marshal mounted on the char- "Seven Words from the Cross" will ger Democrat presented by the King, be given, followed by an after-service has been sent to Calcutta on the of song and testimony. The Lord's Peninsula and Oriental steamer No- Supper will be dispensed at Centr.lea

vara. The statue was the work of Church Notes-Parsh of St. James The Weekly Monitor Mr Sidney Marsh, whose fee is stated to have been over £3,000, and weighs about five tons. It was cast at Farnborough from cannon sent from In-dia, and left for the Albert Dock on November 18, on a wagon drawn by six horses, with four men in charge. But its height, over eighteen feet, proved a difficulty, as the railway bridges in South London are not built to allow such a vehicle to The Thames tunnels could not take it, and the free ferry was impossible at Woolwich. At last, after some forty miles journey, the statue reached the Victoria Dock, and on November 20, was floated down, with a huge crane, to the Albert Dock and embarked safely during the

THE B. & F. BIBLE SOCIETY. On November 18 and 19, one hunand sixty-three cases of the Scriptures, weighing altogether fiftons, were sent out from the Bible House in Queen Victoria street, London, E. C. The immediate destinations of these cases were: Con-Barbados, Kilindni (British East Africa), Toronto, Halifax (Nova Scotia), Johannesburg, Montreal, Sierra Leone, Lagos, Bag-Trinidad, Demerara, Shanghai, Singapore.

THE VAST SIGNIFICANCE OF FOREIGN MISSIONS.

A picture of a great world-conflict every success attend them, is the was drawn by Lord William Cecil, in sincere wish of a thought-compelling address on mis-sionary matters at St. Paul's Cathe-

dral on December 1. If the cause of foreign missions failed, he said, it could be but a little while before the whole cause of Christianity in every European country must receive a serious setback, I One of the most important problems was the entry into our civilization of the vast Far Eastern world, preluding as it did the amalgamation of Asia and Rurope into one vast civilization. There must be some common ethical principle which would dominate this vast civilization. Was it to be Christianity, or was it to be Materialism? Western civilization will be completed this season. the Western World, and are looking acted as a very destructive agent on to the same source for their solution. the faith and belief of these Eastern peoples, and after all this destruction THE BRITISH NAVY. there must be construction. Appar-The simple truth is that in the ently the decisive battle was not to

why a race which was essentially religious and essentially moral like the Chinese was anxious that Christian-

ity should spread through China.

AN OVERCHARGE. T. C. Mitchell, a clerk employed in wood that he on December 1, being a public servant, did accept from one Wi Mong Neoh for himself a gratification of one dollar other than legal remuneration as a reward for doing an official act in the exercise of his official function, to wit, in making a copy of a death certificate. The accused, who is a married man with over twenty years service, claimed to be tried. Inspector Sheedy, who appeared for the Crown, applied for

Methodist Church Circuit Notes

a postponement for further inquiries

manded for a week, bail being fixed

BRIDGETOWN

Prayer and Praise service this (Wednesday) evening at 7.30.

On Friday evening the annual business meeting of the Epworth League ceived from the various departments, and officers and committees elected

The services will be held next Sunday, viz: Sunday School at 10 a.m. preaching service at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

GRANVILLE Sunday School next Sunday at 2 p.m. and preaching service at three

o'clock. Company F. of the 69th regiment under command of Captain Bustin attended service in this church last Sunday morning at which hour a special sermon was delivered to the officers and men.

BENTVILLE

Sunday School here at 10 a.m. next Sunday and preaching service at eleven o'clock. The pastor will conduct special services in this church for one week beginning next Monday evening, April 27.

Bridgetown Baptist Church

There will be a Roll Call service in the church this evening. A free supper will be served at the church by the ladies from five to seven o'clock. dially invited to be present and par-ticipate in the Roll Call service and supper. Silver collection. The B. Y. P. U. meets on Friday

evening at 7.30. Sunday services: Bible school at 10 a.m., public worship at 11 a.m. and at 7.30 p.m. and at Centrelea at 3 p.m. At the evening service the

ST. JAMES CHURCH The Adult Bible Class will hold its Friday evening next. A social gathering will be held the following Wed nesday evening. Services next Sunday at the usual hours:-Bridgetown, 11 a.m. and 7.30,

Belleisle, 3 p.m.

TWO EGGS IN ONE.

Mr E. L. Balcom of Paradise, has a hen that laid an egg which is a great curiosity, and we would like to know if anyone ever heard of a greater freak of nature. It was quite large, about the size of a goose egg, and there being only one yolk short. It contained almost two complete eggs. the centre was a perfect egg, sur-rounded by the white of an egg, and then the outside shell, making two shells, two whites and one yolk. Come along with your smart heas, and see if you can beat this!

CARD OF THANKS.

Allow me, through the columns of your paper, to express my heartiest thanks to the people of the Arlington Baptist church for the beautiful parlor lamp and forks, which were presented to me on Saturday evening, for my services as organist. May

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Edward Cook, the slayer of the Syrian pediar Chas. Asaf, has been entenced to be hanged on June 3rd,

The Grand Division of the Bons of Temperance for Nova Scotia, meets at Granville Centre on Tuesday, May

A band stand is soon to be built on the park adjoining the school grounds. The material for its construction is now on the spot.

The boys of Bridgetown intend making application to the Town Council to assist them in fitting up base ball ground for their use during the summer months.

Eight persons were kil'ed and others seriously injured, as the result of the explosion of the gas plant of the Macoun Hotel in Macoun, Saskatchewan, on Monday last.

The friends of Riverside Cometery will be pleased to know that the proceeds from the Birthday Party have reached the splendid sum of one nundred and forty-five dollars.

For Sale:-1 Kitchen Range with water attachment and tank; 1 Base Burner, new this year; 1 parlor stove Also two squares for floor. J. S. LEWIS, Bank of N. S.

The annual meeting of the Bridgetown Tennis and Quoit Club will be held in the upstairs office in the Royal Bank building, Tuesday evening, April 28th, at 7.30 p.m. members kindly be present.

The 'Kentucky B.lle" is the title of a bright and amusing play that is being prepared by the members of the B. A. A. and will be presented to a Bridgetown audience in the very and house owners and others requirnear future.

A correspondent in the West rn (n) of the County in writing the Monitor isn't two families in this place that don't take the Monitor."

The Acadia Coffege Glee Club w re passengers from St. John last Saturday, where they gave their last concert on their trip Friday night.
One of their number, Mr. Rex Harlow stopped off at Bridge own, and spent Sunday and Monday at his home h re.

Mr. L. H. Outhouse returned yesterday from a business trip to St.

L. H. Outhouse has sold out his grocery business on Granville str et, to Mr. C. L. Wood of Sheffield's Mills, the transfer to take place about the middle of May. We trust that Mr. Outhouse may see his way clear to remain a citizen of Bridge-

A number of rural mail boxes have arrived at the Bridgetown Post Of fice for the new route which is soon to be inaugurated between Bridge town and Paradise on both sides of the river. This will be a daily route and will be known at the Bridgetown office as R. F. D. No. 4.

A comedy play in three acts entitled "Ferguson of Troy," will be last week and heard the Acadia Colpresented in Oakdene Hall, Bar lege Glee Club, which gave a musi-River, on Wednesday evening, May cal program in that city on Friday 6th. The play will be given by tocal talent, and they will be assisted by of the program rendered by the boys Miss Annie L. Clarke, soloist, and the Hillside Orchestra. Keep the date in mind and make plans to be present and enjoy yourself. See posters for particulars.

Canada carried off the honors in the eighteenth annual Marathon race of the Boston Athletic Association held in Boston on Monday. The distance was twenty-five miles, and a quarter million people gathered along the route. James Duffy of Ham Iton. Ont., was the winner, with Edward Fabre of Montreal, second. Duffy's time was 2.25.01. Fabre, second, time

The Municipal Council met in semiannual session at the Court House for Los Angles, California, to take here yesterday at ten o'clock. Warden up his residence in that city with his W. G. Clarke presided, and all the uncle, Mr. Stewart Burns. As a Councillors were present. The principal matters up for discussion was the revision of the by-laws of the Municipality, and the granting of an appropriation for the Cottage Hospital at Middleton. Both items were laid over for further consideration at tal at Middleton. Both items were laid over for further consideration at today's session. The Councillors visited the County Hospital and Home at the close of yesterday afternoon's session. It is expected the Council will adjourn today at noon.

The lecture room of the Methodist church was filled with an appreciative audience on Friday evening last, the occasion being a lecture by our popular and erudite stipendiary magistrate, John Irvin, Esq., K. C. Squire Irvin chose as his theme a lecture recently delivered in Halfax before the Historical Society, and still more recently before the Literary Society of Paradise, the subject of which was "Early History of Bridgetown, and old time customs of rural districts of Nova Scotia; also a sketch of the military career of Col. Poyntz, a former resident of Bridgetown." Space will not permit Space will not permit of any lengthy report of the lecture, but it must be stated that amongst all the excellent literary evenings provided by the Epworth League, this lecture afforded one of the most instructive and interesting. Councillor E. A. Hicks presided at the meeting and presented to Mr. Irvin a hearty vote of thanks of the audience. Many are suggesting that the subject matter of the lecture to published in pamphlet form, so that the general public might be able to avail themselves of the data it contains, and thus preserve so valuable and valuable and valuable adocument, will be at St. James Hotel, Bridgetown, Thursday, 23rd inst., from 1. p. m. until same hour next day. Strictly scientific treatment accorded all my patients,

LOCAL AND SPECIAL

Be sure to read Ken's Restaurant adv. in this issue,

A very full account of the work of the Dominion Entomological Labor-atory, Bridgetown, by Mr. G. E. Sanders, Field Officer in Charge, ma be found in "The Maritime Apple" for the 4th inst.

Mr B. B. Hardwick of Annapolis Royal, the popular representative of Pyle's Pearline, has just completed his forty-second year on the road as salesman. Mr. Hardwick has travelled a distance equal to thirty-seven times around the globe.

On Monday last a delegation, num-bering about twelve hundred men from different parts of the Dominion, waited upon Premier Borden and the Cabinet to arge upon them the construction of the Georgian Bay Canal at the earliest possible date.

A new fortnightly paper, "The Eastern Farm and Home, and Fur Farming Review" published at Sackville, N. B., has been received. Sample copies will be sent to any address. This paper makes a good appearance and is well filled with matter such as its name suggests.

Middleton Outlook:-The house of Aubrey Baltzer of Spa Springs, together with a couple of outbuildings was destroyed by fire on Wednesda morning. Mrs. Baltzer only was at home at the time, and when the neighbors reached the house it was too late to save the building, or much of the contents. The los was in the vicinity of \$2,000, and we understand there was \$700 to \$800.

Messrs. Crowe Elliott Co., Ltd. Bridgetown, have again secured the local agency for the celebrated Brandram-Henderson English Paints, ing supplies for Spring painting should call and place their order at once. B-H "English" White and tints are guaranteed made on a basis composed of thirty per cent pure the possibilities of getting addi-tional subscribers to the Monitor, zinc and seventy per cent Brand-says: "I will have to tell you there ram's B. B. Genuine White Lead, the finest white lead the world has ever known.

PERSONAL PARAGRAI HS

Eleanor Marshall of Dalhousie, is visiting her cousin, Nora Anderson.

Miss Mary Jost left for Yarmouth County on Monday, where she will be the guest of her brother, the Rev. Roland Jost,

Mrs. A. O. Price and family, who have been stopping the winter in town, have returned to their home, (Bridgetown East.)

Mr. Ronald Whiteway, manager of the Valley Cyder Company, who has been spending the winter at his former home in England, returned to Bridgetown last Wednesday.

Mrs. D. G. Harlow was in St. John

Mrs E. C. Young returned on Saturday from Boston, where she has spent the past six months with Mr. and Mrs John Daniel, her daughter Miss Gertrude Young, and other

Windsor Tribune:- Miss Annie E. Phinney on her way back to Halifax from Lawrencetown, where she spent Easter, remained over a day in Windsor to add some new novelties to N. H. Phinney & Co's branch store

Harold Burns, son of Mr. Robert Burns, left Bridgetown last Tuesday member of the Epworth League and the "Bound to Win" class of the town.

MARRIED

YOUNG-SABEAN.-At the home of Ambrose Sabean, Port Lorne, on March 18, 1914, by Rev. Asaph Whitman, Silas Young of Granville Ferry, and Rosie Sabean of Port

MILBURY-JONES .- At the parsonage, Port Lorne, by Rev. Asaph Whitman, Henry Harrison Mil-bury, of Hampton, and Naomi K. Jones of Bridgetown.

DIED

MOORE.-At Nelson, British Columbia, on April 13th, Mrs. (Capt.) John E. Moore, aged thirty-three years, daughter of J. V. B. Foster, formerly of Hampton. Four children and husband are left to mourn the sad loss of a kind and affectionate wife and mother.



Received

Parmint Bisurated Magnesia Canthrox

Saxolite Mercolized Wax Elv's Cream Balm Mum

Jad Salts Pinex Peps, Etc.

Royal Pharmacy

W. A. Warren, Phm. B.

The Rexall Store

The American Wizard Ploughs

Are the best plough for all purposes. These wanting ploughs should call and its sect them. I also have a few side hill ploughs, for sale at lowest prices.

JOHN HALL April 22 3 mo. Lawrencetown

Principal Wanted

and previous experience, and give refer- ders elsewhere. H. RUGGLES

Business Notices

Go to Ken's for Ben's Bread and

Great bargains in Dishes for cash. MRS. TURNER.

L. H. OUTHOUSE. One dozen cans assorted Corn, Peas, Pumpkin and Squash for \$1.00 cash, MRS. TURNER.

Saturday Special-Oranges, 12c per

Arriving this week-Bananas, Oranges, Pineaples, etc.

KEN'S RESTAURANT. Try Ben's Sultana and Plain Pound Cake. Ben's stands for qual-ity. KEN'S RESTAURANT.

prise Soap, 25c cash at MRS. TURNER'S. Agents for the McLanghlin Carriage. Also the Canada Carriage Co. Manufac-

turers of the best Buggies in Canada. B.

Six bars Electric, Sunlight or Sur-

M. MESSINGER HAIR WORK DONE. Combings or cut hair made into Puffs, Transformations and Switches. Terms moderate. Satisfaction guar anteed. Mail orders promptly at-

tended to. MISS GEORGINA BANCROFT Annapolis Royal, R. F. D. No. 1.

For Sale

Silver Spangled Hamburg Eggs for Hatching, best layers on earth. Price 50: for setting.

FRANK H. BATH

New Silverware and Jewelry

I have just opened a new stock of the above, and for BEAUTY and UTILITY-I must say they are the best yet. The line includes. - New Casseroles, Bread Trays, Butter Coolers, Cake Plates, etc in silver-Applications will be received by the un- ware' with the usual assortment of flatdersigned up to May 1st next, for the pos- ware, also Watches, Lockets, Chains, ition of Principal of the Bridgetown Rings and many other lovely examples Academy, for the ensuing school year of the modern jeweler's art. Call and see 1914-1915. When applying, state salary what you can do here before placing or-

Ross. A Bishop Lockett Block Clerk of the School Board

Farmers' Allemion

SEED OATS

Don't fail to examine the sample of our Canadian Western GARTON'S ABUNDANCE Seed Oats, acknowledged by everyone to be the choicest and most prolific.

We have a carload now landing.

Bridgetown Hay & Feed Co. LIMITED

Fisher's Wharf

Water Street

GOING TO KEN'S RESTAURANT

That is where everybody is going next Friday and Saturday, April 24th and 25th. We will positively have something that will appeal to your needs in the way of Groceries, Confectionery, etc., at interesting prices.

The following will give you an idea of what we have to offer:

Spices

Mixed Spice Allspice Cassia Ginger

Peaches, 2 lbs

Dates, 4 lbs

Per Package

Lemons, per dozen

Figs. 2 lbs Muscatel Raisins per lb

Miscellaneous

Dried Fruits

Cow Brand Soda, per pkg Old Dutch Hand Soap " Pure Lard, per lb

Fruits

Bananas, per dozen Oranges Valencias

Confectionery Chocolates, regular 40c value for Chips 30c "

Fudge Cream Candy

Cigars

Leader Cigars 25c

21 lbs Granulated Sugar for \$1.00

Coupons will be issued with every 10 cent purchase. Return ten coupons and we will give in return one loaf Ben's Bread. No coupons given with sugar or lard.

RESTAURANT

PHONE 81

The Bridgetown Importing House

Our Importations for the Spring Trade are now complete and we cheerfully invite inspection.

House Furnishings Our range of

is more attractive than ever. Axminster, Velvet. Brussels and Tapestry Carpets, Squares and Rugs in all sizes and prices. Scotch Linoleums and Oil Carpets, I to 4 yards wide. Curtains and Curtain Materials in all the newest effects.

in greater variety than ever, in which we are showing all the newest productions. In our Ladies' Special Ready-to-wear Department which we have fitted up this season will be found all the latest styles in Northway Suits, Dresses, Coats, Skirts, Waists, etc.

Penman's Hosiery and Watson's Underwear in Ladies' and Men's. D. & A. Corsets. Ladies' and Men's Waterproof Coats

We call special attention to our exceptional values in Men's Pants.

J. W. BECKWITH

You will make one big mistake if you fail to look through our line of Carpet Squares. We have this season the best range ever shown, including

Wiltons, Axminsters, Wools. Tapestry,

Velvets. Unions

Also something brand new in a Combination Fibre and Cotton. These include beautiful designs and are most suitable for summer use. Prices as low as \$4.90 for size 69.

CURTAINS.—Our range in Curtains is complete and include many beautiful designs in Scrims, Swiss Nett, Laces, etc. No need to send away for something good, we have them right here. No trouble to show our full lines of Rugs and Curtains.

J. H. HICKS & SONS

QUEEN STREET

BRIDGETOWN, N. S.

New Spring Stock

In Our Men's Department Now opening at

J. HARRY HICKS'

Men's and Boys' Suits

In the largest range ever shown in the Town.

Our Spring stock of English Raincoats now open. Sizes to fit all sizes of men, from \$6.00 to \$15.00. Fancy Shirts

good assortment of smart, new patterns just put in stock. Felt Hats and Caps Our spring stock is now complete.

A call at our store will satisfy the Customers that we are doing the right

Guaranteed by us, 10c a button, or 25c a seam rip. Just put in stoc

Corner Queen and Granville Streets Phone 48-2

For Sale

Peabody's Overalls

· Building lot in Bridgetown on South Street adjoining property of Charles Hicks. Price \$200.00 Apply to J. B. WHITMAN,

Apply to W. J. HOYT

Sweeten the Land With Thomas Mack

Lime To arrive next Wednesday

Halifax, N. S. 50 Casks Land Lime and 10

J. H. Longmire & Sons 50 5i

MISSES

Dearness & Phelan are now showing the

latest styles in Spring

Millinery

Queen St., Bridgetown

CASH MARKET Prime Beef, Fresh Pork, Lamb,

Chicken, Hams and Bacon, Sausages, Headcheese, Pressed Beef, Mince Meat, Corned Beef and Pork, Salt Mackerel, Boneless Cod. Fresh Fish every Thursday

FOR SALE

Personal Property and Real Estate For Sale

House to Let

To arrive April 30th, 100 bbls White
Brother's English Cement, 1 car Cedar
Shingles (best quality). Special low
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Possession given May first.

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We sell the D. & A. Corsets. They

fit perfectly, support the body grate-fully and are always comfortable.

Women's White Muslin

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A full assortment always kept in

Women's Drawers: 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c

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White Shirt Waists

We sell the Eclipse Brand The

which has made them popular. Price:

Women's Handkerchiefs

We sell eight (8) India Linen, hem stitched Handkerthiels for 250 3 A

Women's and Children's

A well assorted stock always kept. Price 10c to 50c, per garment.

Cotton Department

Long Cloths, 8c to 17c, per yard. Sheeting, Bleached and Unbleached,

2 and 21 yds, wide, 25c to 37c per

40, 42 and 44 inches wide. 25c. and 27c. per yard.

Merchant Tailoring

You have to wear clothes and when you buy you look for the best value for the money. Goog cloth well made at reasonable paices in the theapest

to order \$15.00 and up to \$25.00. Ask

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The tailer-made clothing we sell is correct in style, perfect fitting, qual-ities good and prices right. A Men's Tweed Suits, three buttoned

Men's Navy Blue Serge Suits, \$10.00 to \$18.00 per suit.

Boys' and Youths' suits, sizes: 24

Men's Pants. \$1.25 to \$4.50 per pai

Boys' and Youths' Pants, 75c to

sacks, \$8.00 to \$20.00.

to 34 bust, \$3.75 to \$10.00.

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Boys Shirts 50c to 75c. each.

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To you who live out of town, don't hink for a moverate that out store is oo far away. Every step you take money in your pocket. Next time?

Women's Oxfords: black, patent and

Furniture and Bedding

We carry in stock, Iron Bedsteads, lattresses, Springs, Folding Cots, hairs, Feather Pillows, etc., ere II Iron Beds: \$3.50, \$3.75, \$4.25, \$5.00.

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Roll Ups, \$2.00 each. We bus bus Springs/ \$2.50 to \$3.00 (each)

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Circular Pillow Cotton

Grey Cottons 5c. to lace per yard

Knitted Underwear

SPRING AND SUMMER PRICE LI

THE NEW DRESS GOODS

To forget this stock when looking is to deny your choice from many desirable styles and fabrics not to be found elsewhere. A collection certainly to be reckoned with in selecting the Spring Gown.

Tartan Plaids 40 to 44 inches wide, splendid wear-ing material for Children's Dress and

Women's Shirt Waists. Price: 25c. 40c., 45c., 50c., and 75c. per yard. hannard's Chacks Black and white, small medium and

per yard : Mohair Lustres A dust resisting dress material. Colors in stock: black, navy, brown, pale blue, champagne, cream and white. 36 to 48 inches wide, Price'

25c.to \$1.00 per yard. ilk Striped Voiles

Just the material for evening resses or blouse waists. Shades in ock: pink, yellow, pale blue, old use, grey, navy, peacock blue and seda. 42 inches wide. 55c per yard. All Wool Poplins

A pure wool poplin, medium weight, woven from bright, perfect Will make up beautifully in the season's fashionable garments. Its wearing qualities are unsurpassed. Shades in stock: garnet, cardinal, navy, old rose, champagne, myrtle, grey, black and brown. 42 inches wide. Price: 50c. per yard. colors: 27 to 30 inches wide. 8c

San Toy

able for one-piece dresses. Shades in light and dark grounds. 10c, 11c. and stock: pale blue, straw brown and 12c. per yard. black. 40 inches wide. 50c per yard.

Bengaline

A handsome dress material, fine, even cord weave, high lustre finish, suitable for ladies' coats and suits. Shades in stock: black, champagne, pale blue, pink and navy. 42 inches wide. Price: 65c. per yard.

Velvet Cord Suiting

splendid costume cloth made in stock: smoke, cardinal, garnet, navy, tan, brown, royal, fawn, kings blue. 22 to 27 inches wide. Price: 55c., 75c, 90c. and \$1.00 per yard.

Serges and Whipcords They are pure wool, thoroughly per yard, soap shrunk and best unfading dye. Shades in stock: black, navy, cream, white, brown, tan, kings blue, old

Fancy Worsteds

Made from best of English yarns, suitable weights for the smart up-to- wide. Price: 15c per yard. date tailor-made suit, skirt or dress. Colors: navy, reseda, greys, peacock blue, brown and greens. 44 to 58
inches wide. Price: 60c to \$1.75 per All Tub Dress Goods, absolutely fast yard. (Ask for samples.)

Homespun Suitings

Pure wool, 58 inches wide. Colors in stock: tans, greys, fawns, blues Price: \$1.25 to \$1.75 per yard. (Ask for samples.)

Amazon Cloths

All wool, rich finish, correct weight for women's costumes and separate skirts. Shades in stock: black, brown navy, garnet, smoke, myrtle, peacock blue and amethyst. 46 to 52 inches wide. 'eice: 75c to \$1.25 per yard.

Austrian Broadcloths All pure wool, bright lustre finish,

a perfect costume cloth. Shades in stock. navy, black, brown and myrtle. 52 inches wide. Price: \$1.25 per yard.

weave, with sik stripe.

stock: navy, black, pale blue, brown, white and tan. 30 inches wide. Price: 43c per yard. British Broadcloths

A material that never grows out of date as it is incomparable for suits, dresses or long coats. Colors in stock: pearl grey, fawn, old rose, black, navy, brown, myrtle, smoke and apricot. 48, 52, 54 and 56 inches wide. Price: \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and Price: \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00 per yard.

French Duchess Cloths All pure wool, high lustre satin finish, good weight, a splendid costume

cloth. Colors in stock; navy, garnet, brown and myrtle. 48 inches wide. Price: \$1.35 per yard. Plain and Fancy Voiles

Made from pure wool, always fash-ionable, stylish and dressy. Color in stock: black, 42 to 48 inches wide. Price: 50c. to \$1.00 per yard.

Cashmeres

fawn, white, pale blue and black. 48 inches wide, Price: 50c per yard.

Dress Silks

Messaline and "Pailettes, "Duchesse Finish," 36 to 40 inches wide. Shades in stock: brown, tan, navy, royal, reseda, old rose, Alice blue, black, cardinal and grey. Price: \$1.00 to \$1.25 per yard.

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We carry a complete range of lin-ings, including satins, sateens, tai-75c to 95c per yd. \$1.00 " " 20c to 30c " " Silk Linings Satin "

20c to 25c ' 15 50c per dozen Spool Silks Spool Silks per spool, 5c 20c per dozen 5c per skein D. M. C.—white, D. M. C.—large skein,

Laces, Ribbons and Allovers We carry a full line of the above goods, always in stock. Bulgarian Trimming Silks, 20 inche wide. 75c per yard.

Samples We will be pleased to submit you samples of any Dress Materials

large check. Very stylish material for suits, separate skirts or coats. 40 to 54 inches wide. Price: 25c to \$1.00 carry. When asking for samples careful to state shades required, receipt of your enquiry we will for ward samples at once. Wash Dress Materials

In no branch of textile manufacture during recent years has there been so marked a progress as in this, and season after season sees added perfection in exquisite finishing touches and coloring effects. Our new importation merits the description-'The Prettiest Yet.'

Colored Muslins Do not overlook these fabrics when purchasing your summer wash dresses. Our assortment consists of fancy, striped and floral designs. 27 inches wide. 8c to 25c per yard.

Striped and Checked

Ginghams Our Ginghams are noted for their good wearing and washing on this, weaves, colors and design, suitable Patterns are new and a go d range of for parlors, string rooms, dining colors: 27 to 30 inches wide. 8c, 10c, rooms and bedrooms. 10c, 12c, 15c, 12c, 14c, 15c, 18c, 20c and 25c per yd.

Canadian Prints A handsome cloth, made from fine wool and silk, with rich finish, suit-

English Percales Absolutely fast dye, light and dark grounds. 32 inches wide. 14c, 15c and

Beach Suitings Comes in plain colors, a good washer and splendid wearer. Colors in stock: pink white, kings blue, tan, pale blue and linen shade. 30 inches wide. wide. Price: 15c per yard.

San Toy Suiting

This new wash suiting certainly will take first place among the cotton dress fabrics for 1014. Fine, even cord, beautifully finished. ors in stock: pink, white, kings blue, and linen shade, 30 inches wide. 22c.

Serpentine Crepes

This quality launcers well and rerose, myrtle, reseda and greys. 42 to quires no ironing. Comes in white 56 inches wide. Price: 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and colored ground, striped and \$1.25, \$1.35, \$1.50 and \$2.00 per yard. floral designs. We carry fifteen differpatterns in stock in shades of pink, old rose, pale blue, white, yellow, kings blue, heliotrope, 27 inches

Schoolday Suitings

dye and permanent finish. Just the material for children's school dresses and blouse suits. Colors in stock: white ground with blue stripe, navy ground with white stripe, linen shade, white ground with brown stripe, kings blue ground with white stripe. 30 inches wide. Price: 25c per yard.

Sunresista Suitings

Absolutely fast dye. Will not fade ish, a splendid wearer. Shades in stock: black, tan, kings blue, pale blue, champagne, brown, heliotrope, white and navy. 25c per yard.

Silk Striped Poplin

A silk finished wash fabric, fine even

Novelty Ratines

White ground with black, pale blue and tan stripe. 27 inches wide. Price Wool Cream Serge, 54 and 72 inches

White Pique

These staple goods are always favorites for skirts, dresses or suits. brated Jaegar Piure Wool Goods. Any 28 inches wide. Price: 18c, 21c, 25c, article listed in catalogue that we do not carry in section of the state of Indian Head Suiting is a great faorite for skirts, coats, dresses, sailor waists, etc. It launders well and is easy to iron and has the ap-

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We carry a large range of hair line limities, Muslins, French Brocades, Mercerized Serges Panama Repps and Crepe Cloths. Price: 10c to 35c per

Colors in stock: cardinal, grey, yard. (Ask for samples.) Bridal Cloth This is used principally for ladies underwear. 15c, 18c and 25c per yard.

"Persian Lawns," 15c, 18c, 25c, and 40c per yard. Victoria Lawns

Fine, even weaves, wears well will give perfect satisfaction for black and tan. Sizes blouses or dresses. 39 to 40 inches 15c to 50c per pair. wide. Prices: 10c, 12c, 15c, 18c, 20c

and 24c per yard. Dress Linens

Pure White and Colored, 37 to 40

wide. Price: 25c to 60c per Silvered Bleached Dress

Linens per speol, 5c of per dozen A pure linen fabric, an ideal washing material, unequalled for skirts and coats. 36 to 46 inches wide. 25c, Brassieres 56c, and 45c per rard. Oc, 35c and 40c per yard.

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Free Delivery

Grass Linens, 18c, 20c, 25c, per vd. Linen Sheeting, 72 inches wide, \$1.00 per yard. Pillow Linen, 45 inches

wide, 67c, 75c per yard Guest Toweling Linens Plain, striped and floral designs. 5c, 30c, 40c and 45c per yard. stock.
Night Robes at 49c, 58c, 75c, 98c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00.

as Corset Covers, 20c, 25c, 29c, 39c, to 49c, 66c, and 75c each.
Princess Slips: \$1.00 \$1.50 and \$1.75

Hand and Bath Towels, a large sortment always kept in stock. 50 \$1.00 each.

Crash Linens Unbleached and Silver Bleached

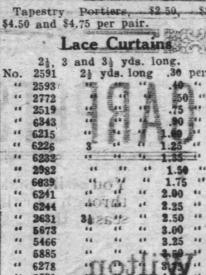
to 17c per yard. Table Linens Bleached and Unbleached, 54 to

nches wide. Price: 50c to \$1.50 per yard. Napkins 75c to \$4.50 per dozem.

Art Sateens //
A fall range of designs and co ings. 28 to 32 inches wide. 15c, 18c, 20c, 25c and 30c per yard.

Art Draperies

18c, 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c, 45c,



6283 Screen Dopes \$1.25 to \$2.00 each. Window Screen

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Extension Rods be each and up.

15c to 40c per yard. Floor Oils

1 yd. and 2 yds. wide. 30c to 60c yard. Linoleums, 2 yds. wide. 90c. to \$1.00 per yard. Wall Papers Wall paper adds much to the appearance of your room. Our wall pa-

pers cover a wide range of patterns, from the simple stripe to the elabor-Absolutely fast dye. Will not fade ate-embossed leather effect. Prices: Men's Soft and Stiff Hats. 50c to in the sun, beautifully mercerized in- 4c to \$3.00 per roll. Borders 16 32 \$2,50 each. 25c. per yard. Souvenir Post Cards

12c per dozen.

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A large assortment of new pat-terns for 1914. Prices: \$8.40, \$3.50, \$4.75, \$6.00 and \$7.40 each. Ask to see them when visiting our store. Steamer Rugging by the yard. 80 inches wide, \$1.75 per yard. Nova Scotia Fruit of the Loom, a

and tan stripe. 27 inches wide. Price wood cream 37c per yard. White: 35c, 50c, and wide. Price: \$1.00 and \$1.15 per yard. 60c per yard.

Dr. Jaegars Pure Wool

Goods We are sole went briarathe bele-

you at short notice and mo

White Chamois, 75c to \$1.00 per pair. Undressed Rid Gloves. Colors black and greys, \$1.00 per pair. "Fownes" cape tau gloves. \$1.00 per pair. "Fownes" cape tau gloves. \$1.00 per pair. We keep the above gloves in sizes from \$7 to 71. VMR gloves osting \$1.00 and upwards are guar anteed. Men's cape gloves "Fownes" make Colors, tans, browns and greys izes: 7½ to 10. \$1.00 to \$1.50 per pr. Hoisey We sell the "Wearwell Hosiery ard." Boots, 52.00 to \$3.75 per pr. Women's Boots, 52.00 to \$2.50 pair. Women's Boots, 52.00 to \$2.50 pair. Women's Boots, buttoned and laced lack, patent and tan: Price. \$2.00 to

They are knit to fit and knit to wear Children's Sixes, 13116 110 linches: 150

and 25c. per pair; Women's sizes: 8 to and 50c. per pair; Men's Hose: Colors: for black and tan. Size: 10 10 11 inches

All Corsets Director 50 With suspenders \$1.50 per pr. 03 98U08.75 550 . Numode

rs James Ditmars returned hor recently from a prolonged day.

The weather keeps rold and tack ward, and the helds, as yet, are ar-Mr Max Sanders of Acadia College,

spent a few days last week at the Mr George E. Stronach of Kings-

chool in Woodbury Section, sp n Easter vacation home with her par

ents, Capt. and Mrs. Mussels.

to Amherst for a few days.

Mr Carl Stronach son of Mr. and Mrs Charles Stronach, and of the staff of the Royal Bank of Canada branch of Bear River, is spending few days with his parents,

Mr. G. S. McFadden and Miss Beryl his daughter are the guests of the Rev. John McFadden, pastor of the styles are positively correct. Every garment is well made from good re-liable materials. The blending of

good taste in trimmings with perfect t and satisfactory wear has im-parted that "Something Different". McGorniek hand Stromick mile, at the time of writing, loading th in vessel, Emma E. Potter, Capt. Walker, with piling for Boston. This is not too slow for a small place dur-

> Miss Estella Jones, teacher in the graded school of Centreville, Dishy County, spent the Easter vacation at her home here. Miss Robbins, also of the same place, spent Easter, h re-with her aunt, Mrs. Melburne Purdy.

so far. Mr. H. Hicks has load dtr schooners of 149, 124 and 98 tons with piling for Boston, and given two loads of wood for Digby to the Schr.

Two Easter concerts w re given here during Easter. The first in the Methodist church on Monday evening first following. Both were wall at-

H DEEP-BROOK

Mr and Mrs. Walter Payce is the guest of Mr and Mrs Hubert Vroom. Mrs J. W. Rice of New Haven, Conn., is the guest of her sister, Mrs Walter Purdy Mr and Mrs Edward Payson of St. John, are visiting Miss Hayson's parents, Mr and Mrs G. R. Weir,

W. W. Payson, who has spent the last few weeks at Halifax, spent Easter here with his wife returning to his duties on Monday. Fancy and White Shirts, soft and The death of Mrs David McClell nd stiff fronts. Price: 75c to \$1.75 each. occurred on Friday evening last at Men's Working Shirts: 50c. to \$1.00 ten o'clock, after much suffering. The deceased was eighty-two years old and had suffered from the die se of which she died, for eleven years. M's The funeral services took place on Sunday and were largely atte d d by

n's and Boys' Neckwear; 10c. to town, her daughter Minnie ton, and Mrs and Mrs George Men's and Women's English land of Walded Included in the grant Coats

nothing but English made rments; I the k best in 10 the world mains were bid beside those of her Every seam sewed and cemented: late husband at Annapolis Royal. Men's Conts 88.00, \$10.00 \$12.00 Much sympathy is expressed for those and \$15.00 leach. Of E.O.O. 12.00 who are left to mount the loss of one in the way of Groceries Confectioner 90 encitation in the way of

CLEMENTSVITE BUILD and Children w today to sobe an more with the Mrs Baxter of Maitland, Cu ens County, is visiting her sister, Mrs.

H. G. Potter

Misses Maper and Etta Longispent
Sunday at Deep Broak with her cousin, Mrs. R. Long. daughter of Clementsport, spent Sunday with friends here.

Miss Edith Potter has been enjoy-ng a few days visiting with friends at Paradise and Tupperville. A. L. Danielson went to Beston last week to spend a few weeks among his many friends theres went

home on Wednesday, after spending very altigated fraction at dig ...

Miss Florence Danielson arrived

Mr. Joseph Harris is spending a few days with his parents, Mr and Mrs. Stuart Harrist 171119 A .52510

The Mite Society met at Mrs Wm Santus on Tuesday Testor. The met he ing will be tied at the hame of Mrs Wm. Chute.

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Grape Fruit, Oranges, Lemons, Grapes and Tamerands

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Cut the fruit in harves, crosswise, and with scissors or sharp knite, ship all around the inher circumferance, where the pulp joins the skin, o this cuts through the the membrane that radiates from the centre core; next snip around the core, then holding the core between the scissor blades, twist around smartly and lift out, fill the space thus left with sugar and let set over hight. This will be found a very delicious and

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I have just opened a of the Dandy Line of

suitable for the coming muddy weather

Call and look them over prices Right Anthonys 40 cent Tea

close of yesterday afternoon's

Brooms, Brushes,

Greceries of all Kind

Winter is done. April is in the skies.

The ice is put of the lakes and the men leave next week to drive the logs to the mill at Lake Jolly.

REDERTOWN, ONT. May 22st, 101 Your "Fruit a-tives" cured me of custatism. It was the only medicin was laid up for four winters with Sciatica and Muscular Rheumatism, and was a cripple completely, not being able to do anything. I doctored with four different physicians, but they did not help me. Other advertised remedies, were equally unsatisfactory, and I have taken several.

several.
Some neighbor of mine told me that "Pruit a lives" helped him, and I took them faithfully every day and the result was marvellous. For over two year now, I have been free from any Rheumatic pains whatever, and give Pruit-a-tives the full credit for making a remarkable

WOFSRACHER Il you are subject to Raemnatic Attacks Sciatica, Lambago or Neuralgia, take "Fruit-a-tives" right now and start the permanent cure which "Fruit-a-tives" will complete if taken faithfully, son a Box, 6 for 12 to marking, 250. At dealers or sent on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Lamited, Ottawa

Cross Deep Ravine on Single Log.

The surefootedness of the mule is mal are rivalled by those of the packhorses used by the Dommion Forestra Deminion Dept. of Agriculture,
Branch surveyors in the wild time Deiry Division. bered regions of northern Canada and the Rocky Mountains. Laden though Foolish to Suffer From Stomach they are with "grub" as the surveyor erms provisions, these horses can im wide rivers, ford shallow ones,

ties engaged in demarking forest and comfort, the stomach, relieve heartagricultural lands in the far west last burn and distress, promote the secreagricultural lands in the far west last tion of gastric juice and help make
summer, and their reports which will the howels regular. We believe them
appear in the annual report of tha to be by all odds the best remedy for
Director of Forestry. Ottawa, con-indigestion or dyspepsia ever made.

The genius of Montcalm drove them
and again to the assistants with no
further strain upon the manager him of the Atlantic Colonies, He took
self, who is left free for more important duties. When the record is put
which rival the most fictitious. The you have used them. If you don't,
on the machine, the salesmen gather
total area examined last summer was they will cost you nothing. Sold
about 11,000,000 acres, some on the at the more than 7,000 Rexall Stores,
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Saskatchewan and some in the low Warren, Bridgetown.

lying and muskeg region of Northern

Alberta, Very little land was found fit for agriculture in these regions, Two Scotchmen had been having a ing."

Why Not keep the Better Kind?

From the Recton thening Loader Just as long as a dairyman, know only the production of all his cows, just so long, will he be without the essary insentise to take steps fo perd improvement But when h knows bis cows individually, as to production and cost of feed, then h can retain the abundant and econom

The general results as applied to district are full of suggestion. In one lot of 422 cows belonging to forty-two men the average yield last year was found to be 4,494 pounds of milk, the cost of feed \$32.90; thus, simply taking the cost of feed into onsideration leaving a net profit o \$14.28. But a slight investigation showed that the one hundred best ows produced milk to the value of \$7,137, the one hundred poorest cows produced only \$3,200, or much less than half as much sizes a grow and

The best cows were fed at an aver age cost of \$38.42, leaving a clear profit of \$32.96, each; the poorest cows cost \$40.26 to feed, returning a lear profit above the cost of feed of meh clear profit on the milk produced as that, given by eighteen of

pays to find out which kind are in your herd. Milk and feed rece may be obtained free on app proverbial, but the feats of this ani- to the Dairy Commissioner, Ottawa.

or follow the men of the party over a single log, often no more than a fact things caused by Dyspensia and Indian diameter, which bridges a deep gestion, when we offer you the privnarrow mountain gorge where a fall new of using hearth Dyspensia Tabwould mean instant death or worse. They can even follow the foresters through the shoughs, muskers and wind broken brule characteristic of this heithern forest which is saying a good deal for a mere horse, for as one of the forest-surveyors, writes money. We know what they are Slave take, "A forester needs to be made of. That is why we have con-Lake, "A forester needs to be made of. That is why we have the besides all other professional Among other things, they contain a real bushman, an example pepsin and bismuth, two of and a himper."

greatest digestive aids known to then repeated for the benefit of the SEVEN YEARS WAR.

There were eight forest survey par medical science. They soothe and classes of prospective salesmen. By

For the first years, the Seven

Working on Sky-scrapers

stories above the ground seems to the outsider a task that requires a great deal of daring. Of course, steady nerve is necessary, but iron-workers on a steel construction gang INSTITUTIONS OF NOVA SCOTIA seem to take their work in a manner as unconcerned as if they were operat-

ing on the ground.

A writer in St. Nicholas tells about watching riveters fastening together a steel framework forty or fifty stories above ground. "I watched gang of four at work," he says. One had a forge, to which he fed air with a blower, turned by a hand crank, and Interthis forget he atawas heating rivets. Every now and then he would pick out an incandescent rivet with his tongs and sling it sasily but with perfect sim over to man who sat carelessly on a girder close to where the rivetting was done, This man had a bucket in which he eaught the rivet then he

picked out the glowing bit of metal with his tongs and placed it in the hole it was to occupy. A third man held a huge sledge hammer with cupped head against the head of the rivet while the fourth battered down the incandescent end of the rivet with the pneumatic hammer.

Another man was seen walking with a board in his arms along a beam only a few inches wide. A gust of wind caught the board and swung him around. One marvelled that he kept his balance, but he didn't look starmed, though he was over aix hundred feet from the ground, it was all in the day's work.

SELL REAL ESTATE.

ated talking machine the sale of Los the motives of men who have been Angeles real estate is expedited by a misunderstood. The historian had no firm that handles large tracts. In chance in tilting against the poet; opening these subdivisions it is nec- he was unhorsed at the first shock; essary to instruct many salesmen re- the beautiful myth could never be disgarding the commercial features in- placed by mere fact. Perhaps myths volved; not only prices, terms, etc., are more useful to mankind than must be correctly stated, but all the truth. It was arguable that fairyadvantages of each particular tract tales had done more for human hapmust be clearly set forth. Some piness than mathematics. the in correspondence, and the rolls are tion;

MAUIL REAL BAKING ALUM POWDER

IN THE MAKIN

Dr. MacMecuan's Interesting Account of the Expulsion of the Acadians sentative Government

Professor MacMechan's third lec-Professor MacMechan's third lec-ture in his course on "The Pictur-esque Story of New Scotland" at the School for the Blind in Halifax a few weeks ago was devoted largely to air fluminating account of the Expulsion of the Acadians, in 1755, the moving story of whose deporta-tion is told in Hongfellow's famous poem has made Nova Scotla classic ground. Dr. MacMechan sketched the political growth of the Province, establishment of representative a ernment; the coming of the New E landers and the American Revolution vivid: negrative: was intensely i tures are not merely of historical there are richer btreats ato come three-following lectures and at any a

TO MY A WAR MEASURE Dr. MacMechan began his third led TALKING MACHINE HELPS TO of "Hyangeline." His object, he explained; was not to lessen the nat-By the use of an electrically oper- for misfortune but merely to explain

times as many as two hundred sales. The lecturer's preliminary argumen are engaged for a single tract ment amounted to this: the forcible opening, and the training of these deportation of the Acadians; it was men was formerly by oral instruction done not in a time of profound peace, on the part of the sales manager and but during open war, the bloody anby a quantity of printed literature, nihilation of Braddock' command on which was too frequently not read. Monongahela hastened matters; the At last the manager, Mr. Robert Acadians were considered to be Armstrong, bit upon the idea of de "Rebels;" British authority in Nova livering his instructions at length to Scotia was in great peril from the the talking machine, such as is used rapid growth of the French popula-

membered in Quebec by Gerin-Lajoie's formation quite alone.
pathetic song 'Caruton.' No one could predict which power should formation after all? win. Then came the taking of Louisburg by Wolfe and Boscawen, and a little chapel on the subject of "giv- Quebec, which put an end to French

Aborta. Very little land was found fit for agriculture in these regions, and not of the agriculture in these regions, and not of it is recommended as for each resolution of the earth agriculture in these regions, and not of the earth agriculture in these regions, and not of the earth agriculture in these regions, and not the heather downs of an island, and was rejoined by the fact that a member of the congregation went to the ber of the congregation went to the ber of the congregation with the boat side of the chapel and placed a coin in a box, and a little later another the same. Surely, the minister the same has the pace been broken. In the pace been broken. In the pace been broken. In the pace been the same surely and been that the beat a mean that the beat a surely surely surely surely surely surely surely surely surely s deserted farms of the Acadians. But for Lawrence, Nova Scotia would have been a second Quebec, and this he said in no critical spirit.

> part of Arthur Wentworth Eaton's poem "The Resettlement of Acadia." REPRESENTATIVE GOVERNMENT In the very midst of the Seven Years' War the long delayed boon of representative government was granted; and in 1758 the first General mbly of Nova Scotia met in the old Court House at the corner of Argyle and Buckingham streets. It was a frugal, public-spirited and useful body, accepting no pay for their services. They needed no instruction

At this point Dr. MacMechan read

as to their rights or procedure; and they were jealous of their honor, as the Pantree-Hinshelwood incident proves. Here again the influence of the New England men was decisive, if not supreme. The lecturer thought the Canadian Club had done well to commemorate this event by the After the immigration of the New Englanders, Nova Scotia enjoyed a "land boom" with the usual results

of subsequent depression and retarded development. The mania for speculation injured the Province. THE ACADIAN'S RETURN. Almost as soon as they were exelled, the Acadians began to return, and they continued to do so. They ook the sobjectionable oath, even with the obligation to bear arms against the French and Indians; and they manifested their loyalty by volunteering for service and in rallying to the colors with great promptness when danger threatened. Their ac-

The lecturer brought the picturesque story of New Scotland down to the opening of the American Revolu-Scotia remained loyal during that time of severe stress and strain.

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Joker's Corner

"Tom has proposed, and as's m to give him his answer in a letter." "Shall you do it?" 'No. I will be more liberal and give

"You are a relation of the Rich-

"How distant?" "Well, as distant as they can keep

She .- "Where will we stop for din-

He:- "O, we had better take our dinner along, and we'll eat wherever we happen to stop."

are you going on?'

thank yo'." answered Jimmy.

"Wot," exclaimed Jimmy, in great

fired?" the magistrate asked. "No, sor, I only heard it." "That evidence is not satisfactory," replied the Magistrate sternly. "Step down" The witness proceeded to leave the box, and directly his back was turned indignant at this contempt of Court, the Court room, "Did you see me laugh, your Honor?" "No, sir; but I heard you." "That evidence is not satisfactory," said the witness with a twinkle in his eye. At this every-considered one of the most important

Kentok Hori, the Japanese mis- covers an area of nearly twenty-one sionary now in Chicago, was criticiz- thousand square miles. ing education in the Oscident.

that one can look up in a jiffy in the encyclopedia.

"The Oriental education is best in that it deals only in such things as greatest authorities on American

formation, after all? The futility of a recent Dominion Forestry Branch the next year the famous siege of other day in a conversation between dustries on Ontario," it is increastwo students.

ing in popularity in that province for "'Think of it,' said the first stu- decorative purposes as "it has an dent. 'It would take 12,000,000 years attractive grain and figure which to pump the sea dry, pumping at the readily lends itself to staining.' rate of one thousand gallons a Douglas fir construction timber is construction timber is shipped to all

little story showing how the simplest appeal to a really tender heart.

A gentleman was walking with a little boy at the close of the day, and in passing the cottage of a German laborer, the boy's attention was attracted to the dog. It was not a King Charles, not a black-and-tan, but a common cur. Still the boy Gin Pills Cured Them. Free took a fancy to him, and wanted his father to buy him.

to your dog, and I will buy him. What do you want for him?"

wants him, I will give you five dollars for him."

knows he is a very poor dog, and he ain't worth almost nothin', but dere is von lettle ding mit dat dog dat I can't sell-I can't sell de vag of his tail ven I comes home at night."

Biliousnessis certainly one of the most disagree-able ailments which flesh is heir to

leighs, aren't you?"

ner, dear, if we go out in the auto-

A man who worked in a mill went out of his mind and was taken to the asylum. A fellow-worker, on passing the asylum one day, saw Jimmy sitting in the grounds smoking his pipe, "Halloa, Jimmy," he called. "How

"Oh, Ah'm going on first rate, "Ab, varry glad to hear it, lad.

surprise. "Leave a big house and a garden like this an' cum back to wark?" Do ye think Ah'm wrang in

"'And where would you put all the The Douglas fir has been introduced

came home from his labors, and was met by the dog with every demon-

"I can't sell dat dog," said the

"Look here," said the gentleman, 'that is a poor dog, but as my boy

Indian Root Pills

For Headaches Here's the Reason and the Cure

him his answer in two letters."

"Yes, a distant relation."

Yo'll happen to be coming back to work soon, eh?"

An Irish witness was being examined as to his knowledge of a shooting affair. "Did you see the shot laughed derisively. The Magistrate asked him how ne dared to laugh in body laughed except the Magistrate.

"A Western education," he said, throughout the western United "lays too much stress on dates, facts States, being able to stand considerpractically immune to insects or fun-

develop the mind leaving general in- trees, describes the wood as hard, durable, and largely used for all "Of what great good is general in- kinds af construction. According to

much of it was well brought out the publication on the "Wood-using In-

The other thought, then he said:- parts of the world.

There is a touch of pathos in this year large quantities of seed from

Just then the owner of the dog

"Yaas," says the German,

"NORTHERN"

May 14, 1923-1y

dared hope for—cured headaches—biliousness—and toned up my whole system—I feel like a new woNo case too hard for these little red health restorers. 25c. a Druggists and Dealers, or by Mail. Chamberlain Medicine Company, Toronto 8 CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS

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There are trees in Canada whose

commercial importance is clearly on

the wane. According to one of the

latest bulletins of the Dominion For-

estry Branch, the value of the white

pine limber cut in 1912 was one and

a half million dollars less than in

1911. The cut of hemlock decreased

creased twenty-seven per cent and

tamarack, the lumber production of

which has decreased over forty per

cent in the last two years, bids fair

soon to become commercially extinct

Columbia alone, Douglas fir formed

present by far the richest timber pro-

vince in Canada, containing, accord-

hemlock, great forests extending four

in Alberta, where it grows to a

and a diameter of four feet, and is

timber trees on the Dominion Rocky Mountains Forest Reserve which

It is also widely distributed

thirty per cent; that of cedar de-

On and after April 6, 1914, train ervice of this railway is as follows: Express for Yarmouth 11.54 a.m. Express for Halifax 2.02 p.m. .7.50 a.m. Accom. for Halifax Accom. for Annapolis 5.50 p.m.

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Trains of the Midland Division eave Windsor daily (except Sunday) for Truro at 7:05 a,m. 5.10 p.m. and

Buffet Parlor Car service on Mail over 67.7 per cent of the total lum- Express trains between Halifax and

St JOHN and DIGBY

merchantable timber wealth of the Dominion.

Canadian Pacific Steamship leaves St. John 7.00 a.m., arrives in Digby about 10.15 a.m., leaves Digby 2.00 p.m., arrives in St. John about 5.00 p.m., arrives in St. John about 5.00 a trunk ten to twelve feet in diam- Canadian Pacific trains for Montreal eter, forming, alone or mixed with and the West.

Steamers of the Boston & Yar-

Already many reservations have been made for the next sailing of the

fax, May 12th.

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Sample Box Leads to Cure. Only those who have been tortured with Kidney Trouble can appreciate how
Mr. Trumper suffered. Being a railroad
man, he was called upon to do all kinds

into Europe with great success, and large forests have been planted which are now yielding handsome profits.

Germany and France purchase every

Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

the Indians in British Columbia.

met by the dog with every demonstration of joy. The gentleman said to the owner:

"My little boy has taken a fancy to your dog, and I will buy him."

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ber cut, and British Columbia is at Yarmouth,

ng to some estimates, one half the DAILY SERVICE (Sunday Excepted)

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Granville Ferry Mrs Walter Troop returned home

Mr. Ernest Gesner returned to St

Mrs. W. A. Piggott returned from Halifax on Monday.

Miss Georgie Gilliatt returned form Westport, Saturday.

Hon. S. W. W. Pickup return d

Mrs Frank Silyerman return d from Boston, Saturday.

from Halifax, Saturday, hand

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April 20. Mr Edson Burke went to Boston on

Mr and Mrs J. C. Morse and son Harry returned home on Wednesday

Pastor McNintch is attending the Annapolis County Baptist District meeting at Annapolis Royal.

Mr Ralph Layte spent Sunday with his parents, Mr and Mrs H. P. Layte, returning to Wolfville on Monday. Mrs Henry Calnek, who spent the J. R. Fritz. winter months with her daughter,

Gordon Brown of Bridgetown, were place of starting, daily. Rupert Chesley.

Mr Reginald H. Mason of Falkland Ridge, visited at the home of Mr and Mrs J. S. Longley last week, leaving on Friday for St. Catharines, Ont. He was accompanied by Mr Reginald fifteen dollars being realized.

A number of the members of Ofive Branch Division paid Regina Division a fraternal visit on Friday evening. A debate on 'Woman Suffrage' which members from each Division participated, formed the entertainment for the evening.

Centrelea

Miss Caldwell of Berwick, has been wisiting her relatives, Mr and Mrs V. Caldwell.

Mrs. R. C. Brooks, at the time of writing, is doing nicely. We hope she continues to improve in health. Mrs Alfred Harris and children left

for East Ferry, Digby County, where she will spend a few days before returning to her home at North Easton

Mr Riley Brooks visited his daughter, Mrs. F. Shipp, of Dalhousie, who has been ill. Glad to hear she is improving. We all wish her a speedy

Clarence.

Atwood Banks and family have

Mr and Mrs Hirtle, who lou ht the Joshua Ray farm, have talea posses-We are glad to report S. N. Jack-

son, who had a paralytic stroke last week, some better. Mrs Elizabeth Fritz returned this week from Providence, R. I., where she spent the winter with her son, Dr

Tenders are out for Rural Mail returned to her home in Granville Route No. 1 from Clarence to Bridgetown. This is to start from the Kar-Mrs John Piggott and son Mr. akule Sheep Farm, returning to the

Arrangements are being completed to have the stone crusher in the near At the close of the service in the future to put in one mile of macad-Baptist church on Sunday morning, amized road, starting from A. J. Miss DeWitt, a student at Acadia Wilson's east line. The nece sary seminary, sang a solo, "Crossing the Bar."

> The Mission and Literary enterent given in Clarence church on Buesday evening, was a success, over following program was given'-

Music-"Hallelujah," Chorus. Love and Dath, -Mrs. A. J. Wilson. Anthem-"Victory Over Death,"-

Anthem-"Christ is Risen"-Choic, Recitation- "Down in a Lilli d Garden"-Miss Evelyn Smith. Music-"Hosanna to the King,"-

Recitation-"Achsah's Easter Tide" Mrs. R. B. Fiske. Music- "Little feet be careful"-

Music- "Sadly the bells are Tolling"-Choir. Anthem-"He Lives,"-Choir.

Reading- "Hester's new heart,"-Miss Mary Patterson. Anthem "Break forth in singing,-

Remarks by Pastor McNintch. Recitation- "Good Night,"-Grace Elliott. Anthem-"Behold, I show you Mystery."—Choir.

Benediction

Miss Cylena T. Pickup retirned-from Bear River, Monday. Messrs. Wm. and Ernest Reid turned to Port Wade, Friday. Mr and Mrs. Rupert Schaffner, returned from Halifax last week. Mr. Sydney Payne spent Sunday with his parents, Mr and Mrs J. H.

Mr J. Wilfrid Davis spent Sunday with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. J.H.

Stewart Eaton of the Bank of Nova Scotia, returned home from Halifax, Saturday.

Gipsy Simon Smith, the evangelist will give a lecture an "Camp Life" and Living in the Streets of London," Thursday night.

Mr and Mrs W. H. Weatherspoor returned from Windsor last week, where they have been the guests of their daughter, Mrs. J. F. Curry.

Granville Centre

Mr Roy Willett spent a few days last week with friends in Margaret-

Miss Beatrice Troop is the guest of her sister, Mrs. L. H. Balcom, in Mr and Mrs Nichols of Digby, were

recent guests of Mr and Mrs C, E. Misses Barbara Willett and Frances Troop spent the Easter holidays 'in-

Lower Granville. Mr Guy W. Mills left last week for Boston and Lynn, where he intends

remaining the summer. Miss Bessie MacLean, teacher of the school here, spent Easter at her home in Margaretville.

Mr John Mills and daughter, Miss Rosie spent a few days recently with relatives and friends here. The Grand Division of the Sons of

Temperance in Nova Scotia will meet with Seymour Division, May 5th. Mr Robert Peckover, who lately visited his home in England, has returned and will spend the summer at

The M. W. Bent's. Miss Bessie Harris of Upper Canover Easter of Mrs Harry Goodwin. her daughter Mrs Fred Bent and other relatives in Tupperville last

> Mrs A. E. McCormick of Canning, load of piling. spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs William F. Gilliatt. Mrs W. B. Crowell of Arcadia, Yar-

mouth County, and Rev. H. E. De-Lena Sanford and Muriel Barteaux Wolfe, of Acadia College, spent Sat-Original Lines-Miss Emma Jack- urday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Harry Goodwin.

Port Lorne

April 20.

Mr Walter Phinney of Lynn, is visiting friends here. Mrs Frank Charlton of Bridgetown, spent part of last week with friends

Mrs Linnie Hall and son Avard and grandson Stanley Hall, arrived home from Lynn today.

Miss Lydia Trimper of Clementsvale, who has been visiting her sis er returned home today.

A little daughter arrived at the home of Mr and Mrs George Corbitt on Thursday, 16th. Mr Alfred Charlton of Torbrook, and Mr Arthur Charlton, Bridgetown

attended the funeral of their sister,

Capt. Edwin Hall of Brockton, Mass. all a large circuit. took place on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Hall is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Charlton, who, with Capt Hall and family, have the heartf 1t sympathy of their many friends f this place:

Preaching service, Sunday, May

3rd, at 3 p.m. Mr. Edwin E. Hall, Brockton, Mass visited relatives here lest week. Mr and Mrs Bradford Poole spen Saturday at the home of Mr and Mrs

B. Armstrong, Mt. Hanley. Mrs. Emmerson Mitchell and Miss Ethel Titus, Hampton, were guests of Mr and Mrs Zaccheus Hall last

A. S. McMillan, Telephone Inspector from Antigonish, visited this place today in the interests of the rural telephone, which the people are advocating here at present.

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Deep Brook

Mrs. Spurr is visiting relatives in Miss Katherine Weir has returned ome from St. John.

Miss M. B, McClelland arrived from Boston last Saturday. Mrs. Shortliff of Digby, spent part

of last week with relatives here. Mrs. Scott . Chute of Bear River, lately spent a few days in Deep Brook Mrs Chas Parker of Bridgetown, lately spent a few days with relatives

Miss Condon of Digby, spent part of last week with her friend, Mrs. Hope Adams.

Mrs. Wallace Lent, who has been away for the winter, returned on Monday to her home here. Mrs. Sherman is in Bear River, being called there by the illness her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Berry.

In the passing of Mrs David Mc-Clelland, which took place at her home in Deep Brook on Friday, April 17th, our community loses a woman held in affectionate regard by many Mr Victor Chute of Clarence, spent
Sunday with Mr and Mrs V. H.
Amberman.

Miss Marion Austin, who has been the guest of her grandmother, Mrs.
S. Mills, returned home last week.
Gipsy Simon Smith, the evangelist week of acute suffering before the with wonderful fortitude and cheerness painful infirmities of the body. Though her steps grew very f.ehl: her hands were filled with little helpful tasks almost until the end. She was a valued member of the Deep Brook Dorcas Society and the kind attention shown by their flaral offe ing and attendance in a body at the funeral service, is greatly appreciated by her family. Mrs. McClelland was the mother of twelve children, eleven of

> polis Royal. 'Rest, patient heart, the morning brings no duty. Sleep, all your earthly tasks are 1 if

whom survive her to revere the men:-

ory of a mother good, wise and faithful. Rev. J. S. McFadden con-

funeral service on Sunday afternoon,

Dort Wade

Capt. J. W. Snow is at Yarmouth getting the second vessel ready for

Ralph Apt went to Montreal last Wednesday, having secured a position near that city.

is loading spiling here for J. F. Morrison for Boston market. James W. Snow has a gang of men near the shore of the Bay cutting and

The schooner Onward, Capt. John-church. Although completely taken ard, Kings County, was the guest son, is loaded with piling here at by surprise, Mrs. Hines thanked the anchor, awaiting a chance out, Good friends again and again for the beau Mrs George Withers, senior, visited prices prevail at Boston at this time, tiful gifts and hoped they might be Mr Jones of Weymouth, Digby County, is here in the village awaiting the arrival of his vessel, for a

> James Johns, junior, and family moved to Brighton, Digby County, parted, each declaring they had spent on Wednesday last. We regret to see these good citizens leaving our village and County.

James Slocum has his engine installed on the Wilfrid L. and made a MINARD'S LINIMENT CO., Ltd., trial trip to Digby on Saturday. His crew are about ready, and will be first on the fishing ground th's

Quite a body of snow fell on Thursday last, 16th inst., making very good slipping for a sled. We used to reduced the swelling very quickly. call these late snows "the poor man's top dressing." We should get warm weather now.

Capt. J. D. Apt is overhauling gear painting, and giving his schooner, Albert J. Lutz, a first class fitting up for the halibut fishing off LaHave and Anticosti. The vess I will be

ready in a few days. Rev. Mr. MacWilliam of New Brunswick, preached quite acceptably last Wednesday evening, 15th, to a fair sized audience, considering roads and weather conditions. We understand the reverend gentleman is about to receive a call from this Baptist church which comprises five different houses of worship, viz: Stoney Beach, Lower Granville, Karsdale, Port The funeral of Mrs Hall, wife of Wade and Victoria Beach, making in

Springfield

Mrs J. S. Mullock spent Monday last at Middleton.

L. E. Carter and family spent few days at Bridgewater recently. Mrs A. M. Roop, who has been suffering from la grippe is improving.

A. G. Morton made a business trip to Lawrencetown on Friday last. Mrs Charles Sweltzer and daughter of Lunenburg, visited relatives here

Rev. M. W. Brown is attending the Baptist District meeting at Anna-Mrs Lorrie and Miss Dora Mail-

man of the United States, returned home a few days ago. Mr. and Mrs Elwood Mailman have moved back into their house, having been absent for several months.

Mr Ernest Carder, who has been spending the past two years at Duluth. Minn., is home on a visit. Mrs Cole of California, and baby, and Mrs Crouse of Bridgewater, were guests of Mr. and Mrs A. G. Morton last week.

There was less shipbuilding in Canada last year than the year before, and with the exception of the years 1910 and 1911, it was less than usual. The tonnage of vessels built last year and registered was 24,325.

Morth Range

April 13. Mrs J. V. Andrews spent Easter with her sister, Mrs Perry Porter of

Mr George MacNeill is visiting his sister Sarah, who is teaching school in Queens County.

Mr George Potter from Smith's Cove, was the guest of his friend, Mr J. W. Bragg, two days last week.

Little Susie M. Bragg gave a party to a number of her little friends on Monday, the 6th, her fourth birthday Mrs Hugh Armstrong from Lower Granville, has been visiting her brother, Mr V. Andrews, during the

Our pulpit was filled last Sunday by Rev. Mr Cornwall from Lower Granville. He spoke very touchingly words found in Matthew

Death has again entered our community claiming our aged sister, Mrs McGreagor, in her 87th year. Mrs. McGreagor was formerly from Nictaux, but has made her home with her daughter, Mrs. W. A. McNeil, pearl and Rhinestone ornament com-during the last ten years. Her body pleting the dainty gown with which was taken to Nictaux for interment.

Apper Granville

Mr Charles Hogan and wife have removed from Granville to Bos on,

the farm at the town's western limit tulle butterfly. She carried a lovely time Ship Owners' Protective A. sopreviously owned by Mr Atherton Marshall. Other changes in farm not far distant are ownership

Winter, loath to leave, has treated us this week with snow and sl et storms. Just now little of the beautiful remains and a milder temperature with singing of birds bids up hope and believe Spring is really

ducted a triumphant and comforting The bridge over the mill brook near the Fash and Newcombe residences 19th, a large company being present. Burial at Woodlawn cemetery, Annacan be said to be in rather a dangerous condition, especially on dark nights. A new railing with the annual road work in view would be a welcome improvement, and surely appreciated by the travelling public.

Presentation at Arlington

On Saturday evening, April 18th, a goodly number met at the home of Mr and Mrs Harry Hines, Arlington, it being the evening for the enoir

But we soon discoveres that all had The schooner Ravala, Capt. Lewis, ing Deacon Adelbert Johnson, in a loading spiling here for J. F. Morfew well-chosen words, presented Mrs well-chosen words, presented Mrs Hines, in behalf of those present, with a handsome parlor lamp, and a half-dozen silver forks, as a token of hauling spiles for his second was el their appreciation of her sarvices as organist in the Arlington Baptist spared many years to work together in the Master's cause! Refreshments were then served and the evening

spent in social conversation and At a reasonable hour the gu s s dea very pleasant evening.

ONE PRESENT.

Gentlemen:- I had my leg badly hurt, the pain was very severe and a large swelling came above the knes. I expected it would be serious-I reduced the swelling very quickly. I cannot speak too highly of MIN-ARD'S LINIMENT.

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LONGLEY-MORTON.

the scene of a pretty wedding on March was played by Miss Rowell. father, Lohengrin's wedding march shade, ture and the edge of the decolltage was worn a tulle veil and wrap of or-

and lilies of the valley. Miss Margaret Morton, sister of (Dr. Longley is a son of Mr I. J. the bride, was bridesmaid, wearing a where they purpose residing in pretty gown of pale yellow chiffon and shadow lace and a large black Mr Moses is a recent purchaser of velvet hat trimmed with a yellow to an association styled the Marisheaf of dale pink roses. Mr. John ciation.

Granville Boy Marries in Regina E. Chisholm, of Moose Jaw, sup

ported the bridegroom. During the signing of the register, Mrs. Binning sang a beautiful hymn, (From the Regina Evening Leader) and as the happy couple left the St. Andrew's church, Lumsden, was church, the Mendelssohn Wedding

Wednesday afternoon, March 19th, A reception was held by the bride's when Mary, elder daughter of Mr. parents at their residence which was and Mrs Archibald Morton, of Was- charmingly decorated with pink and cana, was united in marriage to white carnations. A buffet luncheon Fletcher Longley, M. D. The cre- was served to the guests. Dr. and mony was performed by the Rev. Mrs. Longley left on the 4.47 train James Russell, pastor of St. An- for Regina and later will reside in drews, and the Rev. William Patter- Govan. Mrs. Longley travelled in a son, a former pastor. As the bride smart suit of dark heliotrope with entered the church, escorted by her brocaded velvet blouse of lighter

was played. She looked lovely in Dr. Longley presented a pearl crescent brooch to the bridesmaid and wedding gown of rich cream gold pins, with pearl true-lover knots charmeuse, made en train. The bod- to Mrs. Binning and Miss Rowell. ice of cream pleated tulle was ar- The bride was one of the most popuranged with a beautiful lace garni- lar young ladies in the district where she resided. She was an honor graduate of Ottawa Ladies' College and a was sewn with pearls, a handsome general favorite on the programme of pearl and Rhinestone ornament com- local entertainments, as a reader, her services at such being much in demand. She was active in the Young Peoples' Societies of St. Andrew's ange blossoms. The bride's bouquet Church and was presented with a was of Madonna lilies, cream roses beautiful hymn book and address by the organization.

Longley of Granville.-Ed. Mon.

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