

	WEEKLY MONITO	R, -			WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1895.
The Weekly Monitor.	An	Local and Special News.	Local and Special News.	New Advertisements.	NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30TH, 1895.	Unparalled Offer !	-Hallowe'en to-morrow night. -Cases of diphtheria are reported a Wilmot and Bishop's Mountain.	- The annual session of the Grand Division, S. of T., began at Halifax yesterday.	ATTOMTONT	
The Venezuela Question.	The proprietor of the WEEKLY MONITOD begs to extend sincere thanks to the gen crous public who have lent such heart;	Be sure and read W. D. Sheehan's new advertisement, "Notice to Voters."	w fied that Sable Island is ravaged by locusts		
For the past few weeks many of the Ameri				SALE of STOCK	The Bridgetown Importing House
can papers have been publishing sensational despatches touching upon the state of affairs	has decided to reduce the yearly subscrip	-The Bridgetown Driving Park wa closed on Saturday last, after a most suc	duced price. 31 21		The Bridgetown Importing House!
existing between Great Britain and Vene- zuela, and as generally proves the case when	price or	cessful season.	nonder 16th last		
matters of such a nature arise, nearly all of our American exchanges are condemning the	only one per annum.	-A large assortment of the latest styles of trimmed Millinery at Mrs. Ansley's. A cal will convince that the prices are very low.	-Great discount on Tapestry and Brus sels Carpets. 75c. carpets for 50c. J. W	To be sold at Public Auction, in Clarence	The Finest Retail Institution between Yarmouth and Windsor.
action of Great Britain.	tage of the above offer from this date til the end of December, 1896, by the paymen of One Dollar in advance; and the same	-The ladies of the Methodist Auxiliary	-The annual meeting of Granville Centre	one o'clock p.m., the following	The Fliest Recall Institution between Tarmouth and Windsor.
The question is a dispute between Great Britain and Venezuela as to certain territory		-The ladies of the Methodist Auxiliary Lawrencetown, expect to hold a Thanksgiv ing social on the evening of the 21st Novem	- Agricultural Society will be held on Tuesday evening, Nov. 5th, in Roney's Hall, Granville	BLUCK.	
which the latter claims as hers, and which Great Britain alleges belongs to her, and			Centre.	ing Heifer, one pair 2-year-old Steers, one year	TWO UNITED STORES
which she has occupied. The dispute is an		Glass. Having an excellent Glass Cutter, 1 am enabled to make glass into any size. R	mistor of the Angel Trans of the pro	Steer Calf, one Heifer Calf. Also at the same time, one Horse, 5 years old	A DIVILLO DIVILLO
old one, and has at different times reached an acute stage. Venezuela was a Spanish	come guest in the household and in all business establishments than it has been	Shipley. 31 li	heart failure.	and one Marc, 4 years old, will be offered. Terms: All amounts over \$5.00, nine months credit with approved joint notes.	666666666666666666666666666666666666666
colony, and, when she secured her indepen- dence, became possessed of certain territory	It is gratifying to announce that the sub-	mail clerks on the Dominion Atlantic wil	-The argument before the supreme court at Ottawa in Clark vs. Phinney was proceed ed with on Monday, and was not concluded		
which was recognized as originally belonging	scriptions to the MONITOR are annually in- creasing, and that by the above offer we confidently anticipate an increase to our present list of some 300 names, thus giving us the handsome number of 2,000 subscrib- ers and making the paper the most popular advertising medium in the county.	cars where the trains cross.	when the court rose for the day.	Clarence, Oct. 28th, 1895. 31 21	Dry Goods, Men's Goods, Carpets, Cu
to Spain. Great Britain by a treaty arrange- ment became possessed of Dutch Guiana. In	us the handsome number of 2,000 subscribers and making the paper the most popular	MORE BLANKETS Owing to the great sale of the \$1.25 blankets, we have wired for	-The Champion Liniment Company, of Yarmouth, and in which Dr. John Barnaby	Do You Want to Save	
the case of neither country were the boundary lines well defined, but were expressed in	advertising medium in the county.	two more cases, expected this week. Strong & Whitman. 31 li	handsome pair of horses in this county.		tains, Furs, Durable Shoes,
general and indefinite terms similar to those	Successful Annapolis County Pupils.	-Dr. Pickles, of Mahone Bay, who is get- ting better of injuries received some time	-The building occupied by the Kentville Advertiser had a narrow escape of being de- stroyed by fire on Wednesday last, owing to the explosion of a lamp in the second story. The demonsion entry in the second story.	\$\$\$?	
which once caused such a hot dispute be- tween Great Britain and the United States,	The following is a list of pupils from this county who were successful in passing the	ago, advises all men weighing over two hun- dred pounds to leave bicycles alone.	stroyed by fire on Wednesday last, owing to the explosion of a lamp in the second story.	ψφφι	FOR THE FALL 1895!
and which led up to what is spoken of as the	High School examinations:	To the free for 11 and and The s	The damage is estimated at \$200.	Then call and see my	
Aroostook war. The Venezuelans have oc- cupied a country which they claim as theirs,	[The valuation of candidates' examination pa- pers is made by the provincial examiners ac- cording to the regulations of the council of pub- lia instruction 1	trotting park, Mahone Bay, on Tuesday, Re- solution took first money: Ajalon, second; and Joe, third. Time, 2.463, 2.471, 2.29.	-Mr. and Mrs. Donovan, of Bear River, were thrown from a wagon one day last week at highly by being strench by the R. W.	FALL STOCK.	
and the British have overflowed into lands claimed by the Venezuelans. Arbitration	lic instruction.] Reg. 10. To make a "pass" in the grade of examination applied for, the candidate must make at least the minimum aggregate of the grade and at least a minima of 25 on each im- perative subject or paper of the grade, but this minimum of 25 may be lowered one unit for every 30 the candidate's aggregate may be above the "minimum aggregate" in the case of grade A, and for every 25 in the cases of grades B, and D. A mark below 25 on any optional subject will not be counted in the aggregate.	-A temporary dining-room is in course of	at Digby by being struck by the Halifax ex- press. The vehicle was demolished, but the	Big Stock of ULSTERS, : : :	
has been proposed, but Great Britain declines	make at least the minimum aggregate of the grade and at least a minima of 25 on each im-	-A temporary dining-room is in course of construction at Digby. It is being built by the D. A. R., and will be in charge of Mr.	occupants escaped any serious injury. —Mrs. Eliza McGowan, aged 71, died at the residence of her son, Doliver McGowan,	New Supply of GLOVES, : : :	Inducer,
to arbitrate in regard to a certain portion of the territory which she alleges to be hers	minimum of 25 may be lowered one unit for every 50 the candidate's aggregate may be	Vye, the contractor of Digby's water system. BIG LAMBJ. H. Charlton, Middleton,		Great Variety BOOTS & SHOES,	ETTER, Educo Tall and
unmistakably and undoubtedly. She is will-	above the "minimum aggregate" in the case of grade A, and for every 25 in the cases of grades B, and D. A mark below 25 on any optional	who runs one of the finest meat markets in the valley, had on exhibition in his place of	Morse Road, on Monday night. The de- ceased leaves a large family, among the num- ber Mr. James McGowan, of Neaves Road.	24 Cases of RUBBERS, : : :	USIER, Winter Mantles
which may be in doubt.	b) and b). A link below 20 on any optional subject will not be counted in the aggregate. Reg. 1. Casalidates failing to make a pass in the grade applied for may be ranked as mak- ing a pass on the next grade below, provided 75 per cent of the minimum be made; and as	business last week, a June lamb weighing 70 lbs.	-Sir Mackenzie Bowell unveiled the	Plenty of ROBES and	in the latest styles and best makes, a
However, there is no reason at present for apprehending anything but a satisfactory	ing a pass on the next grade below, provided 75 per cent of the minimum be made; and as	-Harry J. Bryden, bookkeeper for Bligh & Prince, Truro, and Edith W. Smith, of	at Kinston, Ont., on Wednesday. The ceremony was an imposing one and speeches were made by several prominent Canadians.	HORSERUGS. : : : : : : :	than ever. No time to talk hard times. down in price. Having sold EVERY ON
settlement of the question, now in dispute,	(3) per cent of the minimum be made; and as making a pass on the grade second below, pro- vided 30 per cent of the minima be made. (See comments and regulations of the council of public instruction. "JProvincial exami- nation of high school students" reg. 1 to 14, pages xxxi to xxxix, Manual, 1895.)	day last, are enjoying a wedding trip through			times We law of the store of the and the store of the sto
and while the hot-headed scribes of most of the American papers are censuring and con-	of public instruction. "JProvincial exami- nation of high school students" reg. 1 to 14,	the valley.	-Dr. A. A. Shaffner, who lately estab- lished himself at Lawrencetown, has taken	GROCERIES always complete with most reliable stock.	Goods in every department than we tion given in this one department.
demning Great Britain, there is one at least, which seems to have a somewhat different	ANNAPOLIS-60 candidates. A-(4 candidates)		advantage of The Valley Telephone Com- pany's large circuit by placing an instru- ment in his residence. Parties desiring his	H. E. REED,	ever had before, at a mere fraction of us an opportunity to show you our l
idea of the existing trouble, as the following,	Roland Geo. Dwight Richardson, 1441 A Sc. A-"Partial course" (2 candidates)	month, with a cargo of sleepers, put into St. John Friday. While off that port about 1,000 sleepers were swept overboard from her deck and lost.	services will call for No. 8g.	MIDDLETON.	what they used to cost. We are ac- knowledged leaders in before ordering from catalogue. We positive that we can save you money
from the New York Herald of Thursday last, clearly conveys:	F O Foster (passed in 14 out of 18) 1037 A Cl (B 11 candidates.)	-The remodelling of the Bantist shunch	-Messrs. Carry Bros. & Bent, of this town, who have the contract for the station		positive the out but of our money
	L M Denton984 A Sc O P Goucher824 A Sc E H Hindon 500 B T W Savary 518 B	at Springfield is being pushed rapidly along, and it is the intention to reopen it on the	buildings at Arcadia, Tusket and Bellville, have sublet the masonry foundations and	<b>KNIVES!</b>	Dress Goods, Silks & Men's Suits : :
published some time ago of the Venezuela despatch addressed by the Secretary of State to the British government was a correct ac-	G Perry477 B A S Bacon416 B C-(15 candidates)	lith of November. The repairs are costing upwards of a \$1,000.	piers to Mr. Thos. C. Redding, who has commenced work on the same.		Wodding Outfite Well's Suits : :
count. Such a despatch was sent so long ago as July or August. It contained an of- fer of the good offices of the United States	J L Strothard436 B H W Hall413 B E P Roop492 B H M Perry	WANTED One ton first-class butter, two	-Miss Cora Fales, one of Middleton's fashionable dressmakers, who gave up her	KNIVES!	Wedding Outfits. and Overcoats
		tons good dried apples, and any quantity of fresh eggs, for which I will pay the highest	rooms last week with the intention of re-		Our Fall Dress Goods are a sight to see. We have the prettiest fabrics excel all previous importations in quan- style and value. See our values in
was applicable in whole or in part to the subject matter in dispute between Great	E K Amberman244 B M L Williams	market price in exchange for goods. T. G. Bishop. 31 2i	moving to Boston, has been persuaded by her many patrons to abandon the idea for the present and will again memory business	Bread Knives,	
Britain and Venezuela. Mr. Bayard, our Ambassador in London, probably read the	J W Taneh454 D A B Hurbert422 D Unsuccessful (2 A Partial 1 B, 11 C, 25 D) 39		the present, and will again resume business in the rooms over the store of J. A. Gates & Co.	Butcher Knives,	weave and color. English Flannelette
ter of the good offices of the United States and a suggestion that the Monroe doctrine was applicable in whole or in part to the subject matter in dispute between Great Britain and Venezuela. Mr. Bayard, our Ambassador in London, probably read the despatch to Lord Salisbury and left a copy of it with him. A formal acknowledgement was made with a promise of a full	BRIDGETOWN-(130 candidates) B-(30 candidates)	the work of the society, illuminated by lantern views, in Whitman's Hall, Lawrence-	-The Boston boats will discontinue the four trips a week from Yarmouth after Nov.	Table Knives,	8
was made, with a promise of a full answer by and by, and there for the present the	Carrie A Morse. 633 B R P Richardson. 520 B I M Newcombe. 401 B Jen'e Atchinson. 475 B Edward A Hicks, 455 B Will'd E Banks. 435 B Lottie M Young, 445 B Eliza D Bohner. 440 B Elbert Whitman, 445 B W C Young459 B Grace M Hart431 B F E Wheelock423 B E M Wheelock416 B	town, on Monday evening.	2nd, and commence the two trips a week.	Shoe Knives,	
matter rests, so far as we are concerned. But Great Britain has since addressed	Lottie M Young, 448 B Eliza D Bochner440 B Elbert Whitman, 443 B W C Young439 B Grace M Hart	-After more than five years of pleasant pastorate labor in the Baptist church at New Germany, the Rev. G. P. Raymond has	leaving Boston every Tuesday and Friday, and leaving Yarmouth every Wednesday and Saturday. Steamer Yarmouth will be laid	Putty Knives,	We want your Trade. We have good reasons to show why
what is called an ultimatum to Venezuela, and the jingo press of this country begins to	E M Wheelock416 B C-(42 candidates)	deemed it wise to make a change, and will in future be stationed at New Glasgow.	up, and steamer Boston will perform the winter service.	Carving Knives,	should get it. "Money" reasons. No second price.
what is Gaussian diffusion to version and the jingo press of this country begins to show signs of excitement. Ultimatum is a word which is used rather too freely, but let us admit that this is an ultimatum. It ap-	Minnie P Morse, 391 B Nellie M Morse, 381 B S A McKeown, 379 B Lizzie E Morgan, 375 B	-Those who purchased elsewhere before seeing J. W. Beckwith & Son's \$2.50 Jack-	A LARGE APPLE CROPMr. Freeman Eaton, of Canard, picked from his orchard	and all other kind of Knives,	The Largest Retailing Importers between Halifax and Yarmouth.
pears to relate not primarily, if at all, to the	Minnie P Morse, 331 B Nellie M Morse, 381 B S A McKcown, 379 F Lizzie E Morgan, 375 B Annie L Hodges, 361 B B M Tupper, 365 B Lulu M Phinney, 327 B V D Shaffner, 327 B Denton J Nelley 367 C William K Crisp, 484 C Alico M Spurr, 452 C J W Ruggles, 431 C C P D Marshall, 421 C	ets, 18c. and 22c. Heavy Dress Serges, ex-	this year thirteen hundred barrels of apples. The orchard is one of the best in Kings	all for sale at	The Margoost Rotanning Importoris between namax and I al mouth,
pears to relate not primarily, if at all, to the disputed boundary between Venezuela and British Guiana, but to what is known as the Uruan or Yuruan incident. This was the	Alice M Spurr, 452 C J W Ruggles, 431 C C P D Marshall, 421 C	press great disappointment after seeing their neighbors purchases of the above. 21tf	ounty. It contains twelve acres and most of the trees were planted twenty-eight years ago by Mr. T. H. Fitch, who now resides	Bottom Figures.	J. W. BECKWITH & SON
Canada a and anonation and was the	D (00 313 )	-Mr. E. B. Foster, of Hampton, has sold his fine four year old horse "Dan" to	ago by Mr. T. H. Fitch, who now resides near Niagara Falls.		J. W. DEURWIIII & BUI
Yuruan, as described in our Washington de- snatch of Monday is a point on the Course	Rubie G Balcom, 266 B Edith M Balcom 261 B Fred C Phinney, 249 B A Mary Fitch	American parties. He will not leave the	-A number of customers who have re-	RICHARD SHIPLEY.	
spatch of Monday, is a point on the Cuyuni River. It was occupied by a British out- post. 'The Venezuelaus claim it, but it seems to be perfectly understood that, whether in the disputed territory or not, it has been for some time in British occupation. There is no state of war between Curat	David V Warner, 335 B Nellie Chipman 309 B Rubie G Balcom. 266 B Editie Chipman 309 B Fred C Phinner, 249 B A Mary Fitch 380 C M E M Parker, 374 C A G Corbitt 370 C Guy R B Elioit, 386 C A H Croskill	main in care of J. M. Dunn, Port Lorne, for proper handling.	weeks state that they examined and priced		The Corner Grocery
to be perfectly understood that, whether in the disputed territory or not, it has been for	Kate B Bent	-Ensign Galt, daughter of Chief Justice Galt, of Toronto, who for some time past	Making and the the they stamined and priced Mantles and Jackets in different places, and unhesitatingly remark that J. W. Beckwith & Son's Jackets are from 10 to 20 per cent		
some time in British occupation. There is no state of war between Great	Lucy Chesley,460 D Lida M Munro469 D Annie M Taylor.425 D Annie V Hoyt420 D A B Fanerty 418 D	has been an indefatigable laborer in the Sal.	lower for same quality and style; or, in other words, a Mantle costing \$12 in the city they		Is where you will always find everything and anything usually found in a MOSELEY'S
Britain and Venezuela, but a Venezuelan force without any declaration of war and without	A B Fanerty	vation Army, is to have charge of a special meeting to be held in Victoria Hall, on Fri- day evening next.	are selling for \$10. 29tf —The editor of the Lockeport Hustler,		A First-class Grocery! Liniment.
notice of any kind, swooped down on the British colonial police in charge of Yuruan	Celebrating their Fittleth Anniversary.	-The Middleton Outlook is improving from week to week in appearance, and far	Mr. H. R. L. Bill, was last week married to Miss Ida Silver, of Lunenburg, at the latter		
carried them off into the interior threw	Rev. George D. Harris and wife, of Upper LaHave, Lunenburg county, passed down	from week to week in appearance, and far surpasses any of its predecessors. It has lately been colored in the surplus of the s	place In consequence of the shapped of the		My aim is to keep a fresh supply of all the delicacies as well as <b>Staple Goods</b> , and as a consequence we are constantly receiving orders from us and down the second conserve and Biscuits. Discuites, Craisups, Preserved Gin- Pickles, Catsups, Preserved Gin- preserved Gin- Dives, Preserved Gin- Constantly State
them into prison, seized their property, and	the line on yesterday's express en route to Bear River for the nurness of heir soute to	lately been enlarged, and is generously patronized by the business houses of our thriving sister town.	editor from his post, the issue of the Hustler was delayed a day, and the editor publishes an apology as follows: "This issue of the Hustler has been detained a day by financial		and as a consequence we are constantly receiving orders from up and down the Eer. Macoroni, Pot and Pearl Bar- ger. Macoroni, Pot and Pearl Bar- ger. Frait Syraps. Line Juice, fives, fraits and Pearl Bar-
	his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Harris,	Light new buildings have been erected	Hustler has been detained a day by financial matters-changing Silver to Bills."		Valley from Kentville to Digby for Potted Ham, Sardines, Shredded
some british demand for redress and indem-	which transpires this Wednesday evening.	at Victoria Beach, Lower Granville, within	Deser to a D		goods not usually sold outside the cities. Codfish, etc., etc. Your dealer has it. Try a bottle.

ago. Upon the protest of the colonial government the men were released. The present site is based upon these Venezuelan proceedings, which, unless capable of further services and indem nity is based upon these Venezuelan proceedings, which, unless capable of further services and indem nity is based upon these Venezuelan proceedings, which, unless capable of further services and they reimbursed Sergeant Barnes and his commades for the clothing and other person forwarded an elegant bouquet of further services of the clothing and other person forwarded an elegant bouquet of further services of the tolthing and other person. Forwarded an elegant bouquet of mouth site and children; but, they reinbursed Sergeant Barnes and the were prisoners of war and the measure and there longs of their captors. On the other hand, a war cannot be carries the measure and done other things which services and done other things which services and they refrained from doing. The Venezuelans on thase its british demand have the both ways.
There is no civilized nation which would sit down under such an affront as this. Great Britain's demand for indemnity was and the bergeant was ent for to forwarde of the lagand, the demand had to be may and take the provide the released of a year Lord Salibury, to whose patlence there is a limit, tells Venezuela serving up, and has on other grounds as thaning grudge against Great Britain and save the is trying her best to induce the United bits to take up her quarrel and interpose of the violence of law in the upsend way in the violence of the serven her and Great Britain and save the from the consequences of the violence of the serven ther and Great Britain and save the is trying her Venezuela account to be brit the weak who the there was an indire the woot enter the serven and the there is trying her best to induce the United bit weak. Our work, wherever it lies, and that we have no intereset with petty partitized the most respected residents of the vicinity and for many years an empl

-Eight new buildings have been erected at Victoria Beach, Lower Granville, within the past year, and the ground has been broken for seven more. The inhabitants are mostly engaged in fishing, and as a rule are thrifty and successful. WRECKED.—Schooner E. Walsh, Capt. Wolfe, Boston for North Sydney in ballast, was totally wrecked at St. John's Island, near Yarmouth, on the 19th. The crew were saved. The E. Walsh was 140 tons register and was built at Bear River, in 1872. She was owned by James Allen, of Chatham, and hailed from St. John.

PICTOU ACADEMY DESTROYED.—At one o'clock Saturday morning Pictou Academy was discovered to be on fire. It is supposed that it was struck by lightning during the thunderstorm of that night. The fire was



ing to consider whether this somewhat ceres haved doctrine is applicable or not. But on no hypothesis yet suggested do we see much cause for excitement in this country, nor much occasion for the jingo outery against Great Britain. —Ir would appear from the number of emigrants which crossed the Atlantic last month that this continent has still its attraction.

emigrants which crossed the Atlantic last month that this continent has still its attrac-tions for the people of the old world. Last month 37,128 souls came from European countries to this side. The United States was the destination of 27,872 of the emi-grants, while 3,498 were bound for Canada, 636 more than in September, 1894. There was a decline in the movement to Australia and South Africa. During the nine months ending with Sept., 217,040 emigrants have

Team to have been unduly pressed. But at the team to interest with petty parts and. Yours for our work, wherever is hieles, and thave have not interest with petty parts and. Yours for clear government.
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made known. —The destruction of partridge and wood-cock in this vicinity has been very limited this year. The cutting away of the near-by former resorts has largely tended to lessen the number of birds, and the favorite sport of days gone by is gradually losing its hold upo\_our citizens. WRECKED.—Schooner E. Walsh, Capt. Wolle, Boston for North Sydney in ballast, was totally wreeked at St. John's Island, near Yarmonth. on the 19th. The orew were

-The many friends of Dr. Coleman, of Graaville Ferry, who has been in Halifax under treatment of distinguished physicians, will be glad to know that he has returned white gaat to anow that he has returned home considerably improved in health. However, it is the wish of his consulting physicians that he should for the present abandon his general practice, which has been handed over to Dr. F. S. Smith, who is now on duty, and will have charge of his practice for the winter months.

-Truro News: Dr. J. B. Hall, of the Nor-mal School staff, entertained some 50 of the teachers that have been in attendance at the Provincial Teachers' Convention, to an oys-ter supper at the Prince of Wales Hotel, Friday. The supper was served in the Prince of Wales best style, and the banquet-ers enjoyed the maely simoneapely. It was

ers enjoyed themselves immensely. It was a late hour, or rather an early hour, before the speeches and songs were concluded. All voted Dr. Hall a "Jolly Good Fellow."

--Mrs. Benjamin D. Robbins, of Yar-mouth, and mother of Mr. Forman K. Rob-bins, the popular travelling agent of the Yarmouth Steamsbip Co., died at her home on the 22nd inst., aged 60 years. The de-ceased suffered greatly from a cancer during the last months of her life, but she bore her pain, and the knowledge that death was close at hand, with all the heroism of a true christian. She died deeply mourned. She leaves a husband, two sons and two daugh-ters.

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AND STILL THEY COME.--Mr. Victor A. Coldwell, of Centreville, laid on our table last evening another turnip larger than any that we have seen this season, it tipping the scale at 18 lbs.; also, a long red blood beet, measuring 24 inches in circumference. It is interesting to note that turnips, beets, car-rots, cabbage, etc., have in many parts of our county grown much larger this year than in any former season in our remembrance. FINGER AMEURATED - Variadam more F. L. MILNER,

Barrister, Solicitor, &c. Office opposite Central Telephone Exchange ueen Street, Bridgetown. 31 tf

Quadrille Assembly

A Quadrille Assembly will be held i Court House, Bridgetown, on Thursday ing, November 7th, to which all are con invited. Miss Alloe Potter, of Yarmout be present to organize a Dancing Class, a wishing to avail themselves of the pri will have the opportunity to do so. ize a Dancing Class, and al hemselves of the privileg tunity to do so. 31 21

To the Electors of Ward No. 4.

GENTLEMEN.—Having been solicited to again allow myself to be a candidate to represent toom. I so in the approaching municipal elec-tion. I so is not solve a solve the solve the request, and if elected and pre-comply with the request, and if elected and pre-comply with the request, and three years it will make a quarter of a century that I have enjoyed your confidence and sup-port.

the thave enjoyed your confidence and sup-that I have enjoyed your confidence and sup-port. Being associated with the committees having the most important and onerous duties to per-form during the past twenty-two years, my re-ord lies clearly before you, and it is entrely unnecessary for me togo into any of the details of the very many important events which have inkee place in matters municipal during that any drive and din which I have always taken before the very many important events which have inkee place in matters municipal during that any drive and din which I have always taken ability-for the article part-to the best of my community in genera. The been constants when my action on impor-tant measures was in error; but, if such has been the case in the judgment of my friends, they should consider that it is no easy matter to decide on the spur of the number who can decide on the spur of the number who can any of the stime of the number who can any other municipality - not only clear of debt-but with municipality - not is credit, a distinction enjoyed. I hery have any other municipality and serve the interests of those whose support I am now and desire to serve the was be throw how the mark any other municipality in the provinces. The lected for another term it will be my aim and desire to serve the was to the best of my and the set of those whose support I am now and the set of the whose whose support I am now and the honor to be, gentlemen. I have the honor to be, gentle



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WEEKLY MONITOR.

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 30, 1895. St. John Letter. Sales of Apples in London Sales of Apples in London. We are in receipt of a circular from W. N. White & Co., of Govent Garden Market, London, giving account of sales of apples shipped from the upper portion of the county by steamer Haijaz City, and which were dis-posed of on the 4th, 7th, and 9th instr. The to consisted principally of Gravesteins, with a few Codlins, Colverts, Emperors and Empress. Gravenateins sold at an average of 11s., some few realizing 13s., the other varieties ranging from 7s. 6d. to 12s. 6d. The circular also states that London has only received some Nova Scotia lots which have met with fair results, viz, Ribstons 14s. to 16s.; Kings 14s. to 18s. In concluding their circular they have the following timely suggestion:--"To our friends in the interior who may be shipping to London, we say-get into communication with the railway companies your side as to the rate from your sending NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. New Advertisements. Miss Balcom, of Wolfville, was the guest of Mrs. F. C. Harris over Sunday. Mrs. H. Ruggles and children are at pre-sent visiting her mother in Halifax. Rev. E. P. Coldwell, of Port Lorne, was the guest of Pastor Young yesterday. Miss Fannie Fisher returned from her Poston visit of some three weeks on Satur-day. S. C. Hall, Lawrencetown, made us a call on Sunday, Oct. 20th. Mr. H. Vroom has gone to the U. S. to visit relatives and friends. Arthur Stronach is in Boston where he in-tends to remain the winter. Pastor Locke has returned from a pleasant visit spent in Boston and vicinity. Knitting circle at the residence of Amariah Dodge this (Wednesday) evening. A. L. Dodge left for St. John on Saturday evening, for the purpose of selling apples. Miss Louie Masters is spending a few days very pleasantly with her friend, Clara V. Stronach. THE UNMANLY ART-GREAT CROP OF WHEA S. C. Hall, Lawrencetown, made us a call OUR AGRICULTURAL CAPABILITIES-CHEAP BREAD-RECENT DEATH Bridgetown -BUSINESS AND OTHER Since the Corbett-Mitchell set-to in Florida Since the Corbett-Mitchell set to in Florida five newspapers in St. John have given an average of a column of their space a week to the proposed Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight, a total of about 250 columns, say 250,000 words. Thirty thousand newspapers in the United States have treated this interesting subject with equal prolixity: that is, their details of the doings of these great men occupy in that country about 1,500,000 newspaper columns, —about 1,000,000 words. In the same time great discoveries have been made, great day. Miss Bessie Tupper returned from Digby on Saturday, after an enjoyable visit among Mrs. J. W. Longley spent Monday and Tuesday in town, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Foundry V. Y. Foster. Mrs. M. Johnson arrived from Maine or country about 1,500,000 newspaper columns, --about 1,000,000,000 words. In the same time great discoveries have been made, great progress has been made in all the arts and sciences, great men have come to the front and great men have died; there have been great wars and great catastrophies, great deeds of benevolence have been performed, great sacrifices made in the interest of human-ity, and in a majority of intances they have been diamissed with a paragraph. And who are Corbett and Fitzsimmons? Two men of very unsavory reputation, the associates of gamblers and thieves, with whom Governor Culbertson of Texas and Governor Clark, of Alabama, know how to deal. Their thirst for notoriety is catered to by the newspapers, generally to the disgust of their resders and the loss of much desirable patronage. If the notoriety which a certain class of newspapers afford such men were withdrawn, it may be they would be driven to seek some reputable occupation. It is pitful that prize fighters should be the heroes of our generation. Last night news from Manitoba with regard to the crops is of an astonishing character. Sixty-five thousand farmers in that province have harvested this season an average of about 2,800 bushels of grain each, half of which was wheat. The average yield of the latter grain was about 35 bushels per acre, in some cases mounting as high as 60 bushels, while in the United States the average is Mrs. Patterson, of Dalhousie East, has been making a brief visit with her daughter, Mrs. W. Margeson. Monday, on a visit to her father, John Mc-Cormick, Esq. Mrs. Fred Crosskill, after an absence of several weeks in Haverhill, Mass., returned on Saturday last. Wrs. W. Margeson. Fr. W. Margeson. F. A. Balser, who is engaged in teaching, has had to close his school on account of some of his pupils having diphtheria. Mrs. Melbourne Parker, of River Herbert, has been making her annual visit to her sis-ter, Mrs. Neily, and brother, B. Dodge. Mrs. F. J. Nichols and baby daughter, of Somerset, Kings, have been spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Palmer. your side as to the rate from your sending to New York City. The American Line (New York to Southampton) have an ended 00., on Saturday last. Miss Harriett Troop returned from an extended visit among Dartmouth relatives on your side as to the rate from your sending to New York (15, The American Line (New York to Southampton) have promised us a rate of 2a. 6d. per barrel from New York right into Covent Garden, and they would arrive here on the seventh day after leaving New York. The rate from Montreal to London, by the steamers that trade be-tween those ports, is, we understand, 12a. 6d. per barrel also, but by this route they stand a chance of being out-shipped; and, not only that, but it is a twelve to fifteen days' voyage to London, and in the case of cattle being on the boat, goods are often landed here in a wet condition by these direct boats. In addition to this, they are landed in the Docks, which are about ten miles distant from this market, and they have to be carted up here, which, compared to the American Line route, means 7d. per barrel more expenses. So, by shipping via New York, if you can get the same railway rate as to Montreal, you are really getting your goods 7d. per barrel cheaper than via Montreal, and the goods are put down here with only a short sea passage, and, if ship-ped in good order, are sure to arrive in good order." Artended visit among Dartmouth relatives on the 22nd inst. Mr. and Mrs. William Bustin, of Granville, have taken up their residence at Ohio, Yar-Ind., 200 Mr. John McLean returned from a busines Paimer. . Mr. and Mrs. B. Margeson left a few days ago to be present at the anniversary of the marriage of their son, Dr. C. J. Margeson, trip to Boston last week, accompanied by his son, Master Harry. Mrs. A. L. Crosby and son Walter, of Bridgetov ago to be present at the anniversary of the marriage of their son, Dr. C. J. Margeson, Hantsport. Mrs. Cecolia Miller, of Halifax, and grand-daughter, Miss Mary Bent, of Bentville, spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Z. Durling. C. P. Dodge, wile and children, of Have-lock, N. E., have returned to their old home-and will remain for the winter with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Woodbury. Miss Janie Gates, who has had a pleasant visit with her sisters in Boston, has returned. She was accompanied by her sister Miss Cora Gates, who will spend her vacation with the family at the loved home. Mrs. Mary Gates, relict of the late Willer of Brooklyn, died on Friday, Oct. 11th, at the residence of her son, haged 19 years. She left three sons and three daughters, (one an invaild,) to mourn the loss of a kind and love mother. Mre Charles H. Damon, of East Lexing-ton, Mass., who has been spending the sum-mer and autumn monthes at the pleasant summer " of the year. Another funeral took place among us on Monday, when the remains of Mr. Johnson, the father of Mrs. C. S. Cole, were laid to rest in the Starratt burying ground. At Wn AThis is the genuine and original "Faultiess" Hall Stove manufactured by the McClary Manufacturing Company, of London, Ont. 3 This is the Handsomest and most powerful heating Parlor Stove for wood we have ever seen latter grain was about 35 bushels per acre, in some cases mounting as high as 60 bushels, while in the United States the average is Dressmaking. about 12 bushels. They must be very poor farmers indeed in the west who require GOODS -The official report of the catch of Cana-dian sealing vessels on the Pacific for the past season places the amount at 72,500 skins against 94,474 last year. The falling off was in the Japan catch. The take in the Behring sea was 36,750 skins, as against 26,341 last season. There were 42 Canadian vessels in the sag this year. NEW farmers indeed in the west who require sympathy. But if they are wise they will give more attention to stock raising. No land in the world will produce such crops year after year without the use of fertilizers. Farming, however, in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia when intelligently conducted should be quite as profitable as in the west. Prices are better and our known capabilities more varied. We should double the area of our orchards and the variety of fruits culti-vated; we should have canneries and pre-serving establishments for apples, pears, and all the small fruits, and after a time grapes and peaches as well; we should make pickles and seares for domestic use and export, and The MISSES BARNES having returned from Boston with all the latest styles in Dressmaking beg to inform the ladies of Bridgetown and sur beg to inform the makes of Bragetown manusur-rounding neighborhoods that they have opened rooms at MISS LOCKETTS, on Queen Street, where they will be pleased to execute all orders entrusted to them. Good fit. Moderate harges. 24 71 FOR FALL AND WINTER COMPLETE IN EVERY LINE! season. There we the sea this year. Ladies' Wear a Specialty. ST. CROIX COVE, April 4th, 1895. Marriages. In Dress Goods we claim to excel. Having been a sufferer for a number of years with some throat trouble, I was per-suaded to try FOWLER-CRIMMINGS.—At the Baptist parson-age, 19th ipst., by Rev. F. M. Young, Francis H. Fowler to Mary Crimmings, both of Bridgetawn fine line of PLAIDS, FANCY and | 30 ROLLS STOCKINGETTE in for PLAIN GOODS. A lot of PATTERN DRESSES (no two all the small fruits, and after a time grapes and peaches as well; we should make pickles and sauces for domestic use and export, and more attention should be given to the dairy-ing industry and the raising of sheep for their wool and meat. I read a day or two ago how a Moncton dealer had bought this season 70,000 doz. of eggs for export. The figures looked large, but 1 am told that the county of Waldo, Maine, markets about 10,000 doz. of eggs a day the year round. There is money in eggs though they weigh only a few ounces apiece. The question of cheap bread is still agitat-ing some of the newspapers here. It has been pretty conclusively shown that at the present price of flour the baker clears about to per cent on a two pound loaf at six cente. There is a good deal of trouble here with regard to the action of the school trustees who hold their sessions in private and claim to be in no way responsible to the people. There will be no peace until they are ousted and the board is elected by ballot. St. John regrets the death of C. C. Parker, Esq., which occured yesterday, sed 78 years. He was 25 years in the British army and many years curator of the Mechanics' Institute. He was a man of superior literary attainments and much esteemed. The Beaver Harbor firm that is encaged in qualities and all sizes. Low grade, Wool, Worsted and Cashmere. MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHS AND CLOTHING, REEFERS, OVER-COATS AND ULSTERS. SCOTCH AND WOOL UNDERWEAR, SCOTCH AND WOOL UNDERWEAR, H. FOWNER OF MARY Comments of the Rev. Joseph Bridgetown. MINNOR-STRVENS.-At Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass., Oct. 21st, 1886, by the Rev. Joseph Mass, Wm. R. Frince, L. Durchof Resex, Mass, Wm. R. Frince, J. Churchof Resex, N.S. to Frederika A., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Stevens, Halifax, N. S., form-Lingard's Cough Balsam, alike). In MANTLES and FURS we are second to none, having purchased from the best makers in the trade. A large assortment of GOLF CLOTHS, BEAVERS and ROUGH MIXED GOODS ducted by Rev. R. B. Kinley. Mrs. Minnetta Clark leaves this week for her home in Mass.; Mrs. Parker Morse is the guest of Mrs. J. E. Forsyth; Mrs. J. W. Longley is this week the guest of Mrs. B. Starratt; Mrs. Cecelia Miller, of Haliftar, and Miss Mary Bent, of Bentville, called last Wednesday on their way to visit friends at Spa Springs and Melvern Square, and on their return on Saturday spent over Sunday with Mrs. L. C. Marshall and daughter, for Mills was action. The Rev. R. B. Kinley some weeks ago tendered his resignation as pastor of his numeron friends he has consented to remain for a short time among us. The yearly meeting took place last Saturday and was largely at-tended, the different committees had their reports up in good shape, after which their tranded, the different committees had their reports up in good shape, after which homes in other places responded to by lace. and alto-gether it was an extremely interesting meet-ing. It was pleasant to hear the names of several who have for a long time had their homes in other places responded to by lace. and a turnip two feet five inches part of the church. Mr. T. H. Randall is home again. and found immediate relief. I would recom-mend it to all who are suffering from such diseases as Bronchitis, Coughs, Colds, etc. TOP SHIRTS, CARDIGAN JACK-ETS AND GUERNSEYS. LADIES' AND MEN'S WATERPROOF erly of Lawrencetown, N. S., form-erly of Lawrencetown, N. S., ELLIS-HARRIS.- At Karsdale, Oct. 22nd, by the Rev. L. Daniel, Mr. Wm. A. Ellis to Miss Florence Harris, of Sandy Cove. Yours truly, GOODS. OBADIAH POOLE LADIES' and CHILDREN'S WOOL VESTS, GLOVES, HOSIERY, HATS AND CAPS. COATS. GLOVES, HATS AND CAPS. Deaths. **Public Notice** New, Fresh Goods in every depart WyLIE.-At Round Hill, on Saturday, 26th, o cancer of the stomach, John Wylie, aged & Years. McGowan.-At Morse Road, on Monday even ing, Mrs. Eliza McGowan, aged 71 years. Warr.-At Granville Ferry, on the 18th inst., ol consumption, Maria K. Watt, aged 29 years Special Value in ENGLISH AND CANA-DIAN FLANNELETTEE, LAD-IES' FLANNELETTE WRAPPERS AND CASHMERE TEA GOWNS. CARPETS, FLOOR OIL CLOTHS AND CURTAINS STAPLE GROCERIES. In fact every-thing to be found in a well-assorted stock. Assignment for Benefit of Creditors ECKWEAR, latest styles. TAKE NOTICE that JAMES L. PHINNEY, of STRONG & WHITMAN TAKE NOTICE that JAMES L. PHINNEY, of Wilmot, in the County of Annapolis, lumber-man, has this day by Bill of Sale in trust for créditors assigned to me, the undersigned, all his property and personal estate for the benefit of his creditors without preferences. Sald Bill of Sale may be found on file in the office of the Registrar of Deeds for Annapolis County at Bridgetown, and a duplicate thereof is in my puested to render their accounts against err James L. Phinney, and all persons indebted to him are required to make immediate payment to me as such assignee. Said Bill of Sale may be executed by creditors within ninety days, according to the terms thereof. Dated at A. Nictaux Falls, in the County of Annapolis, this First Day of October, A.D. 1886. Wanted in exchange, any quantity of Good Yellow Butter, Fresh Eggs and Dried Apples. I was cured of terrible lumbago by MIN-ARD'S LINIMENT. Rev. WM. BROWN. I was cured of a bad case earache by MIN-ARD'S LINIMENT. MRS. S. KAULBACK. ttainments and much esteemed. The Beaver Harbor firm that is engaged in I was cured of sensitive lungs by MIN-ARD'S LINIMENT. canning sardines are congratulated on the superiority of their goods; they are pro-nounced by consumers here quite equal to the French sardines. Northrup & Co., whole-MRS. S. MASTERS. SOLOMON DREW. LATEST STYLES. Assignee of above name James L. Phinney. 28 4i sale grocers, on South Wharf, handle th sate grocers, on South Wharf, handle these goods extensively and control all the pro-ducts of the Centreville, N. B. Canning Co. They are extensive dealers in dry, pickled and smoked fish as well as all sorts of gro-ceries, and though young men, are fast be-coming favorably known to the trade through-out the maritime provinces. ALL SIZES, MRS. WOODBURY Church Services, Sunday, November 3rd. CHURCH OF ENGLAND.-Rev. F. P. Greatorex, Rector. In St. James, Bridgetown: Morning Prayer, Litany and Sermon at 11; Sunday-school at 2; Evening Prayer and sermon at 7. Sewing circle Monday evening at 7. In St. Mary's, Belleisle: Service at 3; also on Thurs-day evening at 7. Seats free. BAFTIST CHURCH.-Rev. F. M. Young, Ph. B. Pastor. Bridgetown: Bible Class and Sab bath-school at 10 a.m.; Preaching Service at 11 a.m.; Evangelistic service at 7.39 oclock. General social service Fiday evening at 7.30. Service at Centreville, Sabbath p.m. Phys. C. U. Tuesday evening at 7.30 oclock. General social service Fiday evening at 7.30. Service at Centreville, Sabbath p.m. Phys. Beridgetown: Bible Class and Fab bath-school 340 a.m. Pa.m. and 7.p.m., Sab-bath-school 345 a.m. Berning at 7.30. Granville: Preaching eveny Sabbath at 3.50. on a month's vacation, and for whom a good many parties were held, returned to Boston LOWEST PRICES. Is now opening the FINEST LINE OF out the maritime provinces. It is said that the great granite building on Germain street has been built for the occupancy of Manchester, Robertson & Alli-son, EDWARD EDWARDS. Dress Goods CLOTHING that she has ever shown. 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The beautiful showers of Monday are fol-lowed by beautiful summy days, "The Indian Summer" of the year. Another funeral took place among us on Monday, when the remains of Mr. Johnson, the father of Mrs. C. S. Cole, were laid to rest in the Starratt burying ground. Al-though they have resided but a few years among us, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and their, family have won the universal respect of the Main Street church of St. John. Both family have won the universal respect of the Main Street church of St. John. Both family have won the universal respect of the community. The funeral services were con-ducted by Rev. R. B. Kinley. Mrs. Minnetta Clark leaves this week for

Spa Springs Chips.

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visit at Boston.
Contractor Brown has commenced the
houses of Pr. Hall.
Mr. Geo. Barteaux, of Moschelle, is the
guest of Master Bert Jefferson.
Mr. C. E. Foster returned home last week,
after spending three weeks in Boston.
Mr. Wm. Whynard has purchased the
property next to the school-house-from Mr.
W. E. Palfrey has been in Halifax the past
week, and returns to the city and Truro
again this week.
Services for Sunday Nov. 3rd: Baptist St. John, Oct. 23rd, 1895. The Sands Legacy. A despatch from Brockton, Mass., published this week in the St. John Globe, reads week, and returns to the city and frure again this week. Services for Sunday Nov. 3rd: Baptist 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.; Episcopal 3 p. m.; Methodist 7 p. m. Commercial men seem to think cur town good grounds for their business, as a large number have been here lately. A grand reception is to be held to night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Prince, Pr as follows:-"William Sands, a well known horseman in this city, son of G. E. Sands, commission dealer of St. Stephen, N. B., is prospective heir to a portion of the 'Sands Legacy' in England, estimated with accrued interest at some \$75,000,000. Mr. Sands, senior, states in a letter recently received by his son that he has been unravelling the tangle for many years, has spent much time and money, and has at last succeeded in proving his right and title to a portion of the property. The legacy was left to Captain James Sands, who settled on Block Island in 1664. Mr. Sands has traced the genealogy of his family and finds he is the fourth great grandson and has proved the direct line of descent. Papers have been forwarded to a wealthy solicitor in New York, who has been interested in "William Sands, a well known horseman Mr. Thos. Hudgins lately lost a daughter Mr. Thos. Hudgins lately lost a daughter from diphteria.
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Mr. Clark Warner and family have moved in the part of the James Burns house.
Mr. Ansen Long is building an addition to the house occupied by Mr. Northrup.
Mr. J. S. Marshall, constable, and one of frank Syzer returned from a mose hunting spedition last week. They say they saw lots of tracks.
PERSONAIS.—Mrs. Wallace Bruce and adupter and Mr. and Mrs. Judson Messinger and Judson Messinger, and other friends; Mrs. S. A. Messinger, and other friends, Miss Station agent at Bridgewith, has resigned hisposition as station-ther friends, Miss Stating spece and the stock to Mr. Vallace Piggott, who has lately been in the employ of the D. A. R. We was been residing in Lynn for the past three months, returned home Vednesday last; Nrs. A. Bhert Parker, of Lower Granville, is visiting her sister. in law, Mrs. L. Piggott and other friends, Miss Stalla Messinger, who has have to the entertainment to be given in Vanbuskirks for fanapolis, has been visiting her mother, Mrs. T. Messinger; Lina Brooks has gone to Boston, where she will reside for thewite.
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Mr. And Mrs. C. C. Banks, of West Inglisville, visited relatives here lat were are coming in apidly. Roach prover are coming, as also the olerks in Amos Burns' store.
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Mr. Aldrich Cameron start in New York, who has been int from diphtheria. Mr. Clark Warner and family have moved the case for years and is now in England in the interest of his clients." Mr. Sands has devoted much attention to

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Centreville.

ville, visited relatives here last week. The fuperal of Mr. Wm. Long on Thurs-day was largely attended. Revds. J. Craig and S. Langille conducted the funeral services. Mrs. Peter Wright remains the same, and

Mrs. Peter Wright remains the same, and her many friends have become discouraged about her getting better: our other sick folks are better. Virginia was united

re better. Miss Gertie Brown, of Virginia, was united in marriage to Mr. Levi Freeman, of Mait-fand, on Sunday, Rev. S. Langille perform-field, were here on the 27th visiting friends.

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 A number of friends here made a surprise party to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Potter, Virginia, on Saturday night, it being the fifteenth anniversary of their marriage.
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 A very pleasant evening was spent and many tangible proofs of friendship left.
 Mrs. Webb.
 Mrs. Burton Franey, of Kentville, has been visiting at the residence of her brother, Wr. John McGower.

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 Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Banks are rejoiding in our midet, as one and heir to their and its passed of the sense the sense of the sense of the s

Mrs. Laura Hatt, of Alteada, in Anna friends here. Mr. James Deter and Elmer Brinton vis-Ited their parents over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Coldwell, of Wolfville, brother of our pastor, spent Sabbath here. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Coldwell, of Wolfville, brother of our pastor, spent Sabbath here. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Charlton, of Spring-field, were in the congregation on Sabbath evening. They were the guests of Deacon W. Graves. **Poss Blood Purifier makes Weak** Mrs. Laura Hatt, of Alterday, in Anna Mrs. James Deacon Mrs. James Deacon Mr. James Deacon Mrs. James Deacon James Deacon Mrs. James Deacon Mrs. James Deacon Mrs. James Deacon Mrs. James Deacon James Deacon Mrs. James Deacon James Deacon James Deacon James Deacon James Deacon James Deacon Mrs. James Deacon Mrs. James Deacon James Dea

the interest of his clients." Mr. Sands has devoted much attention to this matter for many years and now has in-diputable documentary evidence establish-ing his relationship to Capt. James Sands referred to in the above despatch. He has thoroughly satisfied himself that the vast amount of money named above is awaiting the legal claimants and that the matter is approaching an early settlement. He says that there are not more than one hundred heirs to share in the fortune and that some of the heirs residing in the United States, and with whom he is in constant communi-cation, have written him that as they are aliens they feel that their claims will not be allowed by the Bricish government. If such should be the case the amount for the Cana-dian heirs should be considerably larger. The New York lawyer employed on the case has visited England and spent much time and money in the case and will soon return to that country to further investigate, re-evising no pay until the claim has been car-ried to a successful issue. His friends are compratulating Mr. Sands upon the present promising outlook of his case.

ANOTHER VALUABLE ESTATE. The following is from a late issue of the London *Chronicle*: "Word has just been cabled to Hon. Senator Fair, of Maine, that cabled to Hon. Senator Fair, of Maine, that the valuable estate amounting to five million pounds sterling, belonging to the late Sir Robert Fair, lieutenant.colonel of the Eng-lish army during the Crimean war, which has been in court of chancery, Dublin, for a number of years, is now ready to be divided among the legal heirs, who should apply to the high court. It is said that only one direct lineal descendent of the family is now alive—a daughter of the late Capt. James

Dalhousie East. Mr. George A. Taylor is improving in alive—a daughter of the late Capt. James Fair, R. N., who is said to reside in Prince Edward Island. Other relatives are report-

ed to reside at. Newport, Maine, and San Francisco. Four Generations Were Present,

The Haiif x Herald says that the fine res

Well Known in Boston.

-The American fishing schooner, John L. Nicholson, has been seized at Canso for an infraction of the fishery laws,

Worth League every Friday overhing as rose Granville: Preaching every Sabbath at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m., alternately. Bentville: Preaching every Sabbath at 3 p.m. and 7.30 p.m. alternately. Mountain Mission: Preach-ing fortnightly. Durling's Lake at 10.30 a.m., H'll at 2 p.m. Rev. J. B. Gilles, pastor. J. P. Anthony, Assistant Pastor. GORDON MEMORIAL CHURCH. - Rev. R. S. Whidden, Pastor. Service at 3.15 o'clock. Bible-class and Sunday-schoolat 2 p.m. Meet-ing Tuesday at 7.30 p.m. Service at Anna-polisat 11 a.m.; Bible-class and Sabbath-school at 2 p.m. General prayer-meeting at 7.30. Seats free in both churches. All are cordially invilced. UND HILL -- Rev. G. J. Coulter White, pa ROUND HILL-Rev. G. J. Coulter White, pas-tor. Preaching service on 1st and 3rd Sunday of month at 11 am., and on the 2nd, 4th and 3th Sundays at 7, m. Prayer-meeting Tues-day evening at 7.30 o'clock, LAWRENCETOWN CHRCHT. METHODIST CHURCH.-Rev. J. H. Toole, pastor. Inglisville, 11 am.; North Williamston, 3 p.m. Lawrencetown, 7 p.m., social service Wednes; day evening at 7. All are welcome and cor-dially invited to attend these services. PARADESE CIRCUT. ted in

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PARADES CIRCUT. PARADES CIRCUT. BAPTIST CHURCH, PARADISE.-Rev. R. KIN-ley, Pastor. Paradise: Bible class and Sun-day-school at lúga.m., Mission Band at 11 a.m.; preaching/service at 7.30 p.m. West Paradise: Bible class and Sunday-school at 2 p.m., preaching service at 3 p.m. Clarence: Bible class and Sunday-school at 9.45 a.m., preaching service at 11 a.m.; Y.-P.U. in the evening. Conference at West Paradise on Saturday at 3 p.m. at 3 p.m.



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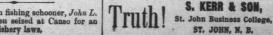
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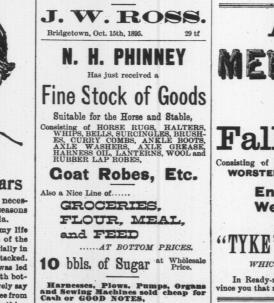
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