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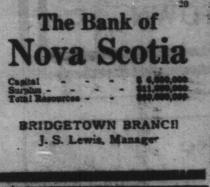
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"Safety First"



Crop Reports

causes, too, temperance has been OTTAWA, Aug. 15 .- The usual monthly bulletin of the Census and doubly abused, partly by the undue Statistics Office on field Crops in Ca- interference with men's individual nada was issued today. The reports liberty, in' itself a grave evil, and made by correspondents on July 31, next by the somewhat serious misshow that the condition of grain take of making a sort of shibboleth crops has undergone a marked of adherence to the cause of temp change since the last reports for erance a subsitute for other and June 39, due to excessive heat and quite as important qualifications for continuous drought during the month public life. Not a few of the greatest of July, especially in the Northwest scoundrels I have known, and my er- in the colleries in the province of Rhine and Westphalia" Provinces where the bulk of the grain perience has been extensive, have been very ardent temperance advocrops is produced. Measured by a standard of 100 rep- cates and their acceptance of exresenting the promise of a full crop treme temperance dogmas has been the average condition for the whole held to justify preferring them for of Canada is returned for fall wheat places of trust and responsibility to as 71.5, compared with 78 on June men infinitely their superiors in all 30 and 77.7 on July 31, 1913, for other respects. Briefly in many cases Spring wheat at 77.4 against 86.3 their action may be described as last month and 87.6 a year ago, for zeal without knowledge. They have oats as 77.9 against 87.3 last got to learn the difficult lesson for month and 87.4 in 1913, for barley many earnest philanthropists to realas 77.4 against 86.2 last month and ize the moral reforms, to be lasting 87.5 last year and for rye as 78.5 or valuable, must come from within against \$4.7 and \$5. In the Mari- and not from legal enactments. time Provinces conditions show ex- speak thus because the agitation for temperance legislation has been, and cellent, and in Quebec and Ontario, very likely will continue to be a disthough drought is reported as having shortened the straw, the grain quieting factor in Canadian politics was said to be filling well and the and but rarely to good purposes. figures of condition, which for most (NOTE-See editorial remarks of of the grain crops exceed or apthis article. Ed. Mon.) proach 90 are not greatly different from those of a month ago. For Gains 40 Pounds in 40 Days spring wheat in Manitoba the condition is 68.2 against 82.4 a month Remarkable Results of the New



After the clash of arms which resounded during the recent political battle in Ontario, a correspondent of the Toronto Globe asks permission to draw the attention of its readers to the views of Sir Richard Cartwright on the question of probibition-a question so closely connected with the respective policies of the two political parties in that contest. He says .- "To Sir Richarl Cartwright, that rigorously honest though somewhat sombre statesman, even his most inveterate antagonists would, I think, be willing to concede that into social and economic questions he often saw deep and far. It may well, therefore, he profitable and interesting to listen to and ponder over the words of that valiant old warrior who was incomparably strongest and most strenuous oldier in the old Imperial guard of Canadian Liberalism. "I doubt very much," says Sir Richard, in his usual incisive style, "the wisdom of attempting to enforce prohibition by law." Such enactments will never be successfully enforced unless there is quite an overwhelming majority of the residents of any given section in favor of them. Where such a state of opinion exists legal penalties are

hardly necessary. Like many good

Tissue Builder Tonoline Tablets

in Many Cases of Run-Down

Men and Women.

Prove it Yourself by Buying a Box

of Tonoline Tablets Now.

"By George, I never saw anything

Any man or woman who is thin

English Newspapers say " a Navy's Traditions Gloriously Upheld Fight to a Finish" with the of the an

MONITOR'S LATEST WAR BULLETIN

THE WEEK'S WAR

Austria declaJed war against Japan.

Belgium forces defeated strong German force yesterday.

Premier Asquith announced in the House of Commons: English lost 2,000, in last engagement. Germans notified plan of search, the report continues fficials at Brussels, that city must pay, \$10,000,000 dollars within 3 days as a first instalment on total of \$40,000,000.

English newspapers say, British and Russians prepared to ight to a finish, whatever present outlook may be.

Main body of German troops have left, Brussels for the front, 18,000 Canadians at Valcertier, ready to start for the front.

WAR BRIEFS

"We stand shoulder to shoulder with Britain and the other ning. At this hour the Amphion on British Dominions in this quarrel. And that duty we shall her return course, was near the scene not fail to fulfil as the honor of Canada demands.

-Sir Robert Borden.

"We propose to let the friends and foes of Britain know cessful until 6.30 a. m., at which that a united Canada stands with the Mother Country." "Our appeal is not to the God of Battles, but to the God of Mercy and Justice."

-Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

by Amphion's Crew

LONDON, Aug., 19 .- The official formation Bureau has issued an interesting account of the sinking of the British cruiser Amphion by a mine in the North Sea, which was first reported last week.

After describing how the Amphion and the third destroyer flotilla proceeded to carry out a pre-arranged as follows:-

"A trawler informed them that she had seen a suspicious ship throwing things overboard. Shortly afterwards the Gir.nan mine layer Koenigin Luise was sighted steering east. Four destroyers gave chase, and in about an hour's time she was rounded up and sunk.

"After picking up the straivors of the German ship the plan of search. was carried out without incident until about half-past three in the morof the operations of the Koenigin Luise, and her course was altered to avoid the danger zone. This was suchour the Amphion struck a mine.

ENGULFED IN FLAMES.

some had harnessed themserves to und hicles and were laboriously toiling towards succor, dragging carts, lad-towards succor, dragging carts, lad-"A sheet of flames instantly engulfed the bridge, the captain was en with the aged and infirm, or weep- the Dominion Government their le, and he fell to The Rotterdam correspondent of the Daily Telegraph wires. the fore and aft bridge. As soon as ing mothers, with young children preciation of your generous aad pase

Fled From Brussels When A Gift from Brandon-Henderson Germans Appeared Company., Ltd

Correspondent Describes the Scenes When the Enemy Entered the City-Huge German Force Fighting. Vi

Naval Department Presented With Forty Thousand Pounds Pure White Lead.

News comes from Ottawa, that on GHENT, Aug. 20 .- The Prussian telegraphed Sir Robert Borden as cavalry this morning was very ac-

tive along the whole front of the allies. Small bodies of "Dhians have that the Naval Service Department I have learned through my son been close around Brussels and also require forty-five thousand pounds in the neighborhood of Malines (11 | White Lead and have wired the Demiles northeast of Brussels.) My in- puty Minister as follows-With furmiles northeast of Brussels.) My in-formation does not enable me to say Limited, quotation just called bay whether Malines is still occupied by attention thirty-thousand pound the Belgians. A German aeroplane Pure White Lead required by the flew over Brussels this morning and Naval Service at Halifax fifteen thousand pounds Esquimalt have pleasure in cancelling same and in offering material as a gift to the (The censor has here evidently de- country and empire in this time of leted the words "The German caval- need.

(Signed)

(Signed.) ry entered Brussels.") JOSEPH R. HENDERSON.

They met with no resistance in accordance with instructions of the To this Sir Robert Borden sent the Belgian authorities. They were, how- following reply:ever, coldly received. The streets My colleagues and I most warmly appreciate your generous and patwere deserted and some persons manriotic offer and ifested their grief by draping the nathanks.

tional flag with black. FUGITIVES EVERYWHERE.

Late last evening the main road. The Hon. J. D. Hazen also expressfrom Louvain towards, Brussels was ed the thanks of the Government as packed with retreating soldiers and follows:fugitives. Everywhere people had

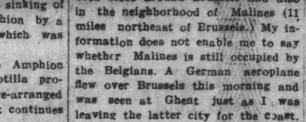
turned light carts to account. Some Dear Mr. Henderson .of these were harnessed to teams of Mr. Desbarats, Deputy Minister of dogs which one sees everywhere in the Naval Service has informed me of Flanders. Others had attached horses supply free of charge all aur requireand when animal traction failed, ments of white lead for the Ships of

some had harnessed themselves to ve- the Naval Service in the present em-

OTTAWA, August 11th, 1914

send our sincere

R. L. BORDEN.



ago, for oats it is 62 against 87.6, for barley 62 against 79.8 and for 68.5 against 100. In Saskatchewan the figures are on July 31.

for Spring wheat 66 against 90 on June 30, for oats 57.8 against 88.9. for barley 59.6 against 89.4 and for

rye 74.4 against 92. In Alberta like the effects of that new treatment, Tonoline Tablets, for building condition is represented by 68 up of weight and lost nerve force. It for Fall wheat against 73 last acted more like a miracle than a 75.4 for Spring wheat medicine," said a well-known gentle-84.3, 71.5 for oats against man yesterday in speaking of the for barlay against 85.9 and revolution that had taken place in 85. 71.5 for barley against 85.9 and 85, 71.5 for barley against 85.9 and 77 for rye against 83.7. In some cases western correspondents state could make me fat. I tried tonics, that there was still time for rains to digestives, heavy eating, diets, milk effect an improvement before harvest beer and almost everything else you could think of, but without result. which would begin about the end of the first week in August. Crops after can recover normal weight by the Summer fallows are distinctly super- best new treatment, Tonoline Tabior to those prepared by Fall or lets. "I have been thin for years and Spring ploughing. Converting the me to be that way. Finally I read figures of the standard condition at about the remarkable processes July 31 into those of a scale where-in 100 represents the average condi-Tablets, so I decided to try myself. Well, when I looked at myself in the tion at July 31, for the six years 1908 to 1913 the condition for Fall mirror now, I think it is somebody wheat is 90, for Spring wheat, 93, for oats, 89, for barley, 92 and for else. I have put on just forty pounds during the last forty days, and nev rye, 94. That is to say the yield per acre this year is expected to be for er felt stronger or more 'nervy' in Fall wheat, 10, for Spring wheat, my life.' 7, for oats. 11, for barley, 8, and Tonoline Tablets are a powerful in ducer to nutrition, increases cell for rye, 6 p. c., below the six year

for rye, 6 p. c., below the six year average. Potatoes in the Maritime Provin-ces give an excellent promise with figures of condition ranging from 93 figures of 'condition' ranging from 93 solid near For women who can never appear

A preliminary estimate of the vield stylish in anything they wear be cause of their thinness this remark. per acre of Fall wheat gives 20.95 bushels as compared with 23.29 bushels in 1913. For the harvested area of Fall wheat in the five Provable treatment may prove a revela-tion. It is a beauty maker as well as a form builder and nerve strengthen-er. Tonoline Tablets. cost \$1 for a 50-days' treatment, at druggists, or mailed by American Proprietary Co., inces of Ontario, Manitoba: Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia, amounting to 973,300 acres, the estimated total yield is '20,394,600 bushels as compared with 22,592,000 Boston, Mass. the final estimate of "1913. drought has naturally affected yield of hav and clover, the

vield per acre of which for tall Cana-This is to certify that I have used is. according to the preliminary MINARD'S LINIMENT in my famstimate. 1.15 ton as against 1.33 ily for years, and consider it this ton the final estimate of 1913. The ton the final estimate of 1913. The best liniment on the market. I have best liniment on the market. I have found it excellent for horse flesh.

Notwithstanding assurances that Germany is provided with the captain recovered consciousness and babies in arms. plenty of coal, it is know that woman are being employed he rang to the engine room to stop I conversed with many of these

William has hastened to his side.

Mr. White, Minister of Finance, when presenting to Parlia- broken and she was already settling ment the war-budget, said that centain brewers, distilling and down by the bows. All efforts thereliquors dealers, anticipating the budget had tried to dodge it, wounded in places of safety in case but, to meet the trick the taxation was dated back to Aug, of an explosion, and in getting the 7th. Great cheering from both sides of the House followed cruiser in tow by the stern. announcement.

Ontario offers half million dollars to the war office.

"An infamious proposal," cried Mr. Asquith, when an- posure that had marked their behavnouncing in Parliament the bargain which the Kaiser tried to for throughout. make with Britain for discarding Belgium.

Great Britain has decided to make a loan to Belguim of the c-uiser struck the mine, the men, \$50,000,000.

an hour's notice. If cots can be obtained there will be room had left another explosion occurred. erest manner. Commanding officers orite with the travelling public. for many more men.

and Mines on behalf of the Province of Nova Scotia, has have struck a second mine, which ex- effects of alcohol. handed over the new building at the Nova Scotia Hospital to ploded the fore magazine. Debris fallthe Naval Department for the purpose of housing any wound- ing from a great height struck the nighted and much behind Ganada in exceptionally frequent and quick serthe Naval Department for the purpose of housing any wound-ed sailors that would be brought into this port. The staff of physicians and nurses at the Nova Scotia Hospital have most generously volunteered their services.

Toronto shirt factories are busy manufacturing thirty-thous- "The after part of the Amphion people know the facts revealed by and grey flannel shirts for the Canadian contingent. The then began to settle quickly until its science. In England, France and Ger-Stanfield Co, Truro, has had a large, order for underwear for foremost section was on the bottom. the militia.

Mr. Poincare, the President of France has conferred the other quarter of an hour this also uors. The results, as far as we can miners, at Nanaimo last night, the ribbon of the Legion of Honor upon the city of Liege for had disappeared. ts pluckly defence against the Germans.

Gooch, in his History of Our Line says that in 1897, the of his officers and men throughout. Kaiser compelled China to lease to him Kiao-Chou, which Every order was promptly obeyed, has the finest harbor north of Hong Kong, and sent his without confusion or perturbation." sailor brother, Henry to take it, because of the murder of some German missionaries. At the timethe place was held by Food Ships Arrive at English Japan. Now, Japan has given the Kaiser to Aug, 23rd to

Nine steamshop sailed from New York on Saturday, the GLASGOW, Aug. 19.-The arrival 16th inst, bound for ports in England, France, Holland, and at English ports of several food Germany, carrying mails and all classes of passengers, as a ships, this week, was the cause of result of the announcement of the Admirality that the Atlan- considerable satisfaction to Englishtie is clear of German Cruisers.

vacate Kiao-Chou.

Report says that the German Crown Prince co-operating the liner Columbia, from New York, with the more aggressive militarists, started the war while the with 8,000 bushels of rye and the Kaiser was yachting in Scandinavian waters, and when the steamships Letitia and Scandinavatter returned he was angry and struck the Prince in the ian, from Canada, with large carface and then fell back exhausted from the violence of his goes of grain. passion. This is from a Paris despatch.

So far will some editors go in the manufacture of a'arms from New Orleans with various food with a view to the sale of their papers that the Montreal News stuffs. Other ships are on the way had vivid account of the manner in which Glace Bay and with fruit, dairy products, wheat Canso had been shelled by German Cruisers.

It costs \$50,000 to fire one broad side from a modern, time, Dreadnought. Tag day in Toronto in the interest of a hospital ship resulted in the raising of more than \$30,000,

The Governor General suggests that a fund be started in time Provinces is 32,774,928 acres.

the engines, which were still going at homeless ones, both on the side of revolutions for twenty knots. As all the road to Brussels and this morn- and encourage us in the work of safe An official announcement says the rumor is persistent at the forward part of the Amphion ing in Ghent. One man whom I came guarding the interests and honor of the Hague, that the German Crown Prince had been seriously was on fire it was found impossible across said that he lived just out- Canada and the Empire. wounded and is lying at Aix La Chappelle, whither Emperor to reach the bridge or flood the fore side of Louvain and had been work- I have the honor to remain, ing in the field unaware of the prox-

imity of the Germans. "The ship's back appeared to be He turned round and saw his house in flames, and heard the cry of Uhlans, it was impossible for him to apfore, were directed to placing the

plete ignorance of the fate of his wife and children. The Russian Army

"By the time the destroyers had closed in it was clearly time to abandon the ship. The men fell in for this purpose with the same com-

"All was done without hurry or confusion, and twenty minutes after the officers, and lastly the captain. had left the ship.

This enveloped and blew up the en- are ordered to discourage as much

and the whole after part was inclin-

speaks in high terms of the behavior authority.

> Ports would act.

riotic offer. The Government accepts this timely gift as being doubly valuable in these anxious days. Actions such as these strengthen our hands Sir,

Your obedient servani. J. D. HAZEN. Minister of the Naval Service.

proach his home so he fled in com- Regular Service via Yarmouth Line Being Maintained

> The Steamers "Prince George" and 'Prince Arthur' are punctually

News was published last week from maintaining regular schedule between St. Petersburgh to the effect that Yarmouth and Boston on the Yaran order from the Czar to his army, mouth Line, and this will be gratifydealing with the drink evil had just ing news to our readers who are conbeen issued. Drunkenness is to be templating going to, or returning ruthlessly stamped out. Officers are from, the States.

forbidden to drink in camp, on ma- The Port of Yarmouth is no way noeuvres or while on any duty with interfered with, and the fact that it The hospital will be able to accomodate about fifty men at "Three minutes after the captain ness are to be dealt with in the sev- Boston, makes this line a great favtheir men. All classes of drunken- offers the shortest water route to

The Hon. E. H. Armstrong Commissioner of Public Works of this showed the Amphion must determined and blew up the en-tire forepart of the vessel. The effect of this showed the Amphion must determined and Medical Officers are to deliver day except Sunday (running time only about fifteen hours from Yarmouth to Boston), thus affording an We loov upon Russia as very be-

Coal Strike Called Off

er means to warn the people of the VANCOUVER, August 20 .- At a ed to an angle of 45 degrees. In an- danger in the use of alcoholic, liq- mass meeting of the striking coal judge show that more good is accom- strike conducted since May, 1913, by "Captain Fox, of the Amphion. speaks in high terms of the behavior spasmodic and does not carry the stopped by the Union six weeks ago, weight or influence of govermental and realizing the futility of contin-

Teaching is very much needed as uing the strike without financial asthe ignorance on the subject is ap- sistance the men by a large majorpalling. If we appealed to the Gov- ity voted to call the strike off. As ernment to issue an authorative war- the mines of the district are workning on the subject suf ly they ing full force, but few of the striking miners will be able to secure em H. ARNOTT, M. B., M.C.P.S. ployment.

This week has seen the arrival of

Besides these several large ships have arrived from the Black Sea and and sugar, which will provide for England's wants for a considerable

The total land area of the Mari-

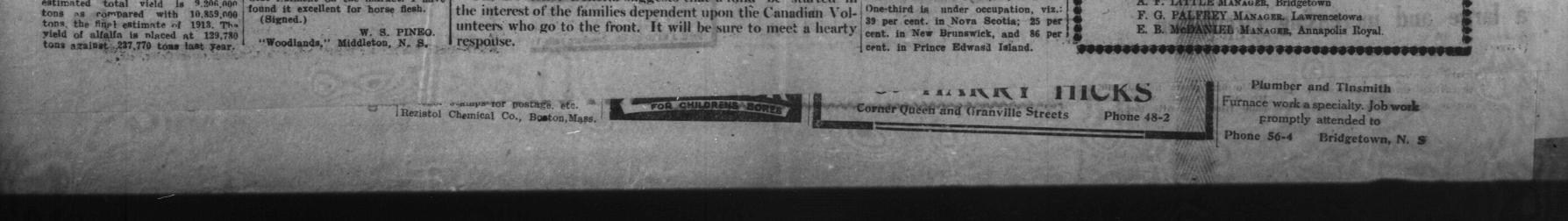


70 BRANCHES IN THE MARITIME PROVINCES SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

> Deposits of \$1.00 and upwards received and interest allowed at highest current rates.

A. F. LATTLE MANAGER, Bridgetown

many, great efforts are made by means of bulletins, posters and oth-



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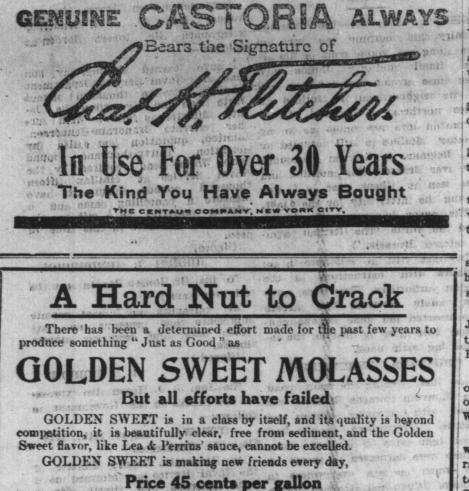
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The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trille with and endanger the health of Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Casteria is a harmless anbstitute for Castor Oil, Paregeric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opican, Morphine ner other Narcotie cubstarce. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and charp Feverishness. For more than thirty years it Flatulency, Wind Colle, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhea. It regulates the Stomach and Lowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea-The Mother's Friend.



Extra Fancy Barbados 35 cents per gallon

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Aug. 24. the first of the ek for Ottawa. Arthur Potter is spending a few lays at his home.

Tate.

ford, N. S.

Mrs. James Reagh, of Margaretville, is the guest of Mrs. H. A. County, is visiting her friend, Miss Hazel McNeil.

Mrs. W. A. Baker is the guest of Fred VanBusvirk, one of our Melher sister, Mrs. J. W. Moore, of Oxvern boys, left for Belgium last week · Charles Alex as a volunteer.

last week.

Mr. W. A. Rvan and sister, Miss Miss Carrie Bishop, of Somerset, Eileen, of Halifax, spent a few days was the guest of her cousins the in town last week. Misses Spurr, during last week. Geo. Elliott arrived home Thurs-Mrs. E. Hall, of Lawrencetown, day from P. E. I., where he has been was a guest at the home of her spending his vacation. neice, Mrs. D. M. Outhit, quite rec-

Dr. R. R. Gates arrived Thursday, ently. and is the guest of his parents, Mr. Miss Josephine Gates, accompanied fortnight with relatives at Union and Mrs. A. B. Gates.

by her neice, Miss Winnifred Jacques, Mont Neily, Harold Cox, Clare spent last week very pleasantly with Cox and Hazel Cox left for Alberta friends in Auburn. on Tuesday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Harris, re-

Miss Adelaide E. Baltzer left on turned to their home on Friday last, Saturday for Truro where she has after a joined the teaching staff. the Unit Mrs. F. E. Bentley and Doris spent Among

a few days at Margaretville last received M week, guests at the Willow House. pool on Saturday to Visit her windfall for farmers just now. daughter, Mrs. W. H. Mulhall. left last week for St. John where day last week, where she visited her Baptist, 11 a. m., and 7.30 p. m.;

Principal and Mrs. Ruggles have returned to Middleton having spent the town. Miss Mary Raymond, of Wolfville,

spent Sunday in town, the guest of her grandfather, Mr. Theodore Marshall. LITE MARSHER BUCKED BULLERS THAT Mr. and Mrs. Harding, of St.

the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Pineo.

Mrs. J. E. Crowe and Miss Crowe, of Annaplois Royal were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Crowe.

Mrs. G. M. Durling, of Springfield, who has been in Middleton for several weeks went to Berwick last week

Chute.

MELVERN SQUARE awrencelow Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Morse recently spent a few days with friends in Katerville. 18.4.17 x 24 Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Martin and

family spent last Thursday at Margaretville. the guest of Mrs. Jones. Miss Morse was the guest of her

Rev. and Mrs. L. F. Wallace left sister, Mrs. W. C. Spurr, a few days for Bre klyn, N. Y., on Saturday. Mrs. T. A. Elliott, of Halifax, is Miss Chute, of Woodville, Kings visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.

Young.

Miss Muriel Bishop is spending her vacation with friends in Yarmouth County.

Miss L. Ritcey, of Bridgewater, is

Augf 24.

Mrs. Wallace Illsley and daughter, Miss Jean, of Berwick, are visiting Mrs. Graves.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Corbitt are spending the week-end at Dalhousie, visiting relatives.

Freeman Phinney is spending a Square, Kings Courty.

Mrs. Arthur Reid and daughter, Miss Hilda, of Perwick, are guests of Mrs. Horace Reid. Rev. Mr. Beck will occupy the pul-Sept visit with friends in pit in the Methodist Church on Sunday morning, Aug. 20th.

om Melvern, who The Baptist Sunday School will Raid bounties last hold their annual picnic in the Park week, were, Messrs. Joseph and Reis on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Isaac Young went to Liver- Baker, and Col. Spurr-a neat little Mr. Frank Palfrey, of the Union Bank of Canada, Sydney, is spending

Miss Lillah Goucher, of Digby his holidays with his mother. Mrs. L. Gullivan and Miss Gullivan made an auto trip to Melvern one Services for Sunday, August 30th:

they intend spending several weeks. mother, Mrs. I. P. Goucher, return- Methodist, 11 a. m.; Episcopal, 3 ing to Digby the following hay. p. m.

Our school reopened today (Mon- The Misses McLaughlin, of United vacation in Bear River and Bridge- day) with Miss Staple, of Belmont. States, have returned to their home. Colchester County as Principal, and after visiting their cousins, Mr. and Miss Winnifred Jacques in the Prim- Mrs. Wm. Hatt.

ary Department. Miss Minnie Archibald, of Truro, Mrs. Minnetta Prall, of Windsor, and the Misses Grace and Etta Whithas been a recent guest of her man, of Roxbury, Mass., were guests daughter, Mrs. Ellery Baker, who is of Mrs. F. M. Whitman last week. John, are visiting at "Woodlands," spending the Summer here at her The following pupils were success-

Summer home near the beautiful in obtaining their C certificates :--"Vault." Misses Hazel Harlow, Alice Hunt, The young people of this place will Lizzie Harvey, Helene Durling, Eva give an open-air concert tonight on Whitman and Master Malcolm Shaff-

the grounds of Mrs. Effie Copeland, ner. in aid of the Hospital Ship Fund. As Messrs. Abner Phinney. Malcolm the object is a worthy one, a good Shafiner, Ben Prince, Leonard Melattendance is expected. lick and Donald Messenger spent last. Mrs. Joseph Baker passed peace- week camping out at Port Lorne and to visit her cousin, Mrs. John fully away on Thursday, the 20th, are spending this week at Port after an illness of several months' George.



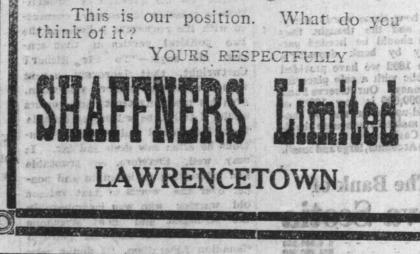
The fact that we had two cars of flour on hand when the War was declared and (that we sold and are selling same at the old price (only a few bbls left) is being appreciated by our customers.

Some tell us it is poor business, but that is just how you look at it. We have always tried to play the game on the square and you won't find us wanting at the critical time. All goods we have in stock will be sold at regular prices.

We are fairly well covered on

Molasses and Tea

so there will not be any advance on these two lines with us, whilst present stock holds out. Of course any lines we have to go into the market to buy we will have to add our legitimate profit to cost of goods.







The Weel it Monitor and Western Annapelis Sentine's Bri The Weekly Monitor and Western Annapolis Sentinel, Bridgetown, N. S., August 26, 1914

atile start start and the and the second of the

met an ery pleasant chat followed. sutcome of it all was a hearty invi- "killer whales." tation for us to participate in a er St. Lawrence.

Of course such a prospect of adventure excited me. And well it might anyone, for it proved to be one continuous thrill. "George," said father, "this is rare good fortune for us. him on his next cruise."

Two days later we took passage for as possible; we would share his cabing as his guests, and he would wilstrange business and all connected therewith.

To me it seemed remarkable that was a whale, yet not a move was practically no attempt at defence. made to secure him. We simply dare was made by the cetacean, the larg-not. The sight was one of the most est of animals in the world today. It unusual recorded. As we came near- evidently only sought to avoid, its a great barking and bel- miserable enemies. I was able later owing, as a monster infuriated bull to understand better the reason for the Pacific Whaling Company. A plunged about in desperation, seek- this when the structure of a whale

The ing to escape from a half-dozen of was more fully explained to me, and his most dreaded enemies, orcas, or with my own eyes I beheld its enatomy. Only certain species of whale, In size from fifteen to twenty fest the sperm or cachalot are known to "whale hunt." At the same long, these ferocious brutes are the make any particular defence against time he gave a letter of introduction common enemy of all marine ani- their enemies. This is not because of found much useful information for mals. Their great jaws equipped with cowardice. Though its disposition young and old about the preservarow after row of teeth, long, sharp does not appear to contain much ci tion of health, the care of the eyes, and powerful, give evidence of their the element of combativeness, there ears, teeth and skin, etc. If read and terribly voracious nature. With a is the further reason in that but few vicious snap they close upon their of the species have been provided by victim and teeth interlocking, the nature with the necessary weapons. jaws operate as a shredding machine. Teeth gro entirely absent, or not of read a very interesting account of Captain Macaulev is to take us with tearing the flesh into bits. Fish of a character to prove formidable in a all kinds are devoured. None are ex- contest.

the whaling station at Sechart, on of devil-fish, flies from before this fell. Above, an occasional star pcerempt. Even the sea-squid, a species Night came upon us and darkness the west coast of Vancouver Island. awill monster. Using his eight long, ed through the veiling of the cloud; where we soon found our ship and thin arms to fip himself along the but on the surface of the ocean apmet its genial captain. He gave us a surface of the water at great speed, peared lights, a sky inverted and mixing a little alcohol with their most cordial welcome, assuring us the squid travels. But the orca is magnified a thousand powers, myrin his hearty, sincere manner of his the greyhound of the ocean, the iads of stars crowded into groups. age, which he called Topsy and Niz. swiftest of all, and escape is impos- There were "milky ways" everysible by flight. They entir hays and where, forming great streaks of pale lagoons, where they spread terror light. Apparently an oil of silver had lingly give whatever information he and death among the dolphins. They been lavishly poured here and there pursue with deadly and relentless on the water in irregular patches. It alike but those to which the alcohol purpose the seal and the walrus and was a strangely weird eight. It was

the sea-lion, and never give up un- uncanny. Seemed like the abode of The boat was to leave very early til they secure their prey. Sometimes spooks, those creatures of your re- mich more liable to sickness. By the next morning, so we decided upon they will even undertake a dash up morseful nature. ever he goes.

and the other is pulled around with Surely he could easily dispose of mals in the water, a species of jelly mines, factories or mills." Employa snug fit to the circular world and these much smaller antagonists? The fish. The light is a phosphorescent ers tell us that drinkers lose much fastened to Asia. "As flat as water" orca, besides his equipment of teeth. glow similar to that of the firefly more time than non-driftkers and may be all very well for an expres- a veritable battery of bayonets, car. frequenting our home marshes. The that they cannot work as hard or as sion, but when you see the great oc- ries a remarkable weapon upon his chief characteristic of the jelly fsi is long. ean properly you realize the error, back, a foot or more in breadth at that it is mostly all stomach, though When these dogs were two years

ward from three to six feet, tapers the food comes to it-for it possess- dogs of the town and these four Breakfast over, Captain Macauley to a point. With this huge natural es no locomotive power of its own of took it. Topsy and Nig, the dogs personally escorted us over his won- spear the orca proves very skilful, any kind-the jelly mass embraces it that had no alcohol, had it very derful ship, explaining the reasons Offtimes have I seen frolicsome fish affectionately and clings desperately lightly and recovered. Tipsy and for its peculiar shape and special throw themselves far out of the vat- thereto. It simply wraps itself Bum, the dogs that had the alcohol. equipment. The steamer was built or in their games. The athletic orca around its prey and soon has it on took it very severely and died. in Norway by Norwegians who know possesses this power to a remarkable the inside. On a similar plan mother

Tipsy and Bum

I suppose some of your readers think me extreme, or even doubt my 'assertions. Let me advise such to purchase a little book which they can get in any bookstore for twentyfive cents. It is entitled "Hygiene for Young People," by Knight, a Professor in Queens University, Kingston, and recommended by the Minister of Education. In it will be applied, it is worth many times its price: Please turn to page 177, "Alcohol and Animals." There you will how Dr. Hodge, of Clark University. Worcester, Mass., sought to find out whether the moderate use of alcohol is harmful or not.

He took two puppies which he were treated in every way the same as the others only that they were given no alcohol. For the first six months they all seemed to grow was given were not nearly so attractive nor so strong, and they were

bed at once, in order to be on deck the larger coast rivers on a maraud- In the wake of our steamer the ef- collars Dr. Hodge found out that for aid of a pedometer attached to their at daylight. Morning found us well ing expedition, where they will tear fect was even more pronounced. The every 100 yards that Nig went, Bum out on the ocean, dashing away from and devour an inconceivable number water, violently agitated by contact went only 71; and for every hundred land at full-speed. Behind us lay the of large fish and water animals. No with the swift moving boat, and par- yards that Topsy went, Tipsy went fast-dimming outline of Vancouver wonder this wolfish, ferocious brute ticularly with the churning propeller. only 57. In fact the drinkers were al-Island. Ahead the ocean met the sky. creates fear and consternation wher- became aerated to a milky white. ways lazy and were not able to keep This only served to intensify the lu- up the running so long. Tipsy and was interesting to contemplate that And now before our eyes raged a minous water. I was puzzled to know Bum were also more timid and nergreat layer of water on the earth. huge battle, the strangest and blood- the cause of this strange phenomena, vous than Nig and Topsy. "In short Like a cover to a baseball, one edge iest. Here was a mighty whale, a and greatly surprised to learn it was these dogs behaved in exactly the is sewed to the continent of America Goliath of the ocean, on one side. all due to the presence of little ani-

for the surface is bent in perfect the base and extending straight up- it has no definite organism. When old, a disease broke out among the

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Electoral Corruption

political corruption in Canada. England has striven to overcome the dif-

eral of the province. The aggrieved

in the matter of elections are the opposing parties who do not act

from principle but purely from party

interests. They indulge in saw-offs.

The attorney-general is a member of

the cabinet, therefore, a politician

supporting the party in power, and

would not think of asking the crown

against men whose crime is an over-

zeal in the support of his party. Un-

til we have crown prosecutors that

are independent of politics and re-

Here we only

prosecutor for each province

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REMEMBER! The ointment

you put on your child's skin gets

into the system just as surely as

food the child eats. Don't let

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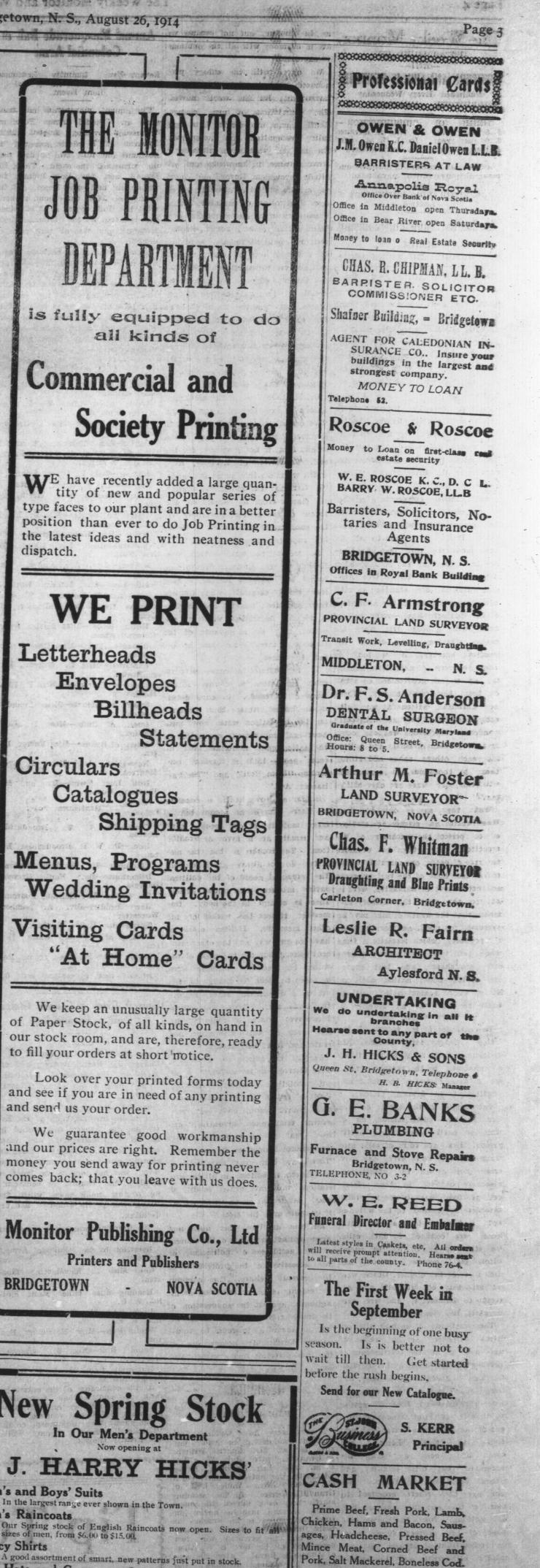
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what such a boat must possess to be degree. efficient and to withstand the severe Like a torpedo in its silent, swift bread. When the dough is soft she ens the delicate little organisms that tests put upon it by such experiences motion we see one now darting places the silver piece anywhere on as it was sure to have in this whal-ing industry. Seaworthy it must be first and last, as the ocean plays the whale, when, like an acrobatic ce mouth, just like the jelly fish. Even the whale, when, like an acrobatic ce though the interval of the set o some naughty tricks with very little warning, wild storms and great tidal waves coming most unexpectedly. Speed and ability to turn outkly of ten determine the gain or loss of a armine the gain or loss of a appalling! His purpose is, beyond a darkest places, and undoubtedly wine weakened the mental powers. (Signed.) boat must be like a bulldog, able to fin, with all bis weight behind it in pleasant place of abode. hang on once he has set his teeth to either of two very vulnerable. Throughout the night our boat

equipment of the whaler is the great the animal. A properly-directed blow ship, from the captain to the stok- tions is by far the greatest source of harpoon-gun mounted on the bow of here results in his bleeding to death, er, became interested. Inquiry elicitthe boat. By this means a flanged or possibly in instant paralysis, and ed the fact that we were now enterspear, with exploding shell attached, the fight would then be at an end. If ing the feeding grounds of whales, election expenses for each candidate, with tremendous force in- the orca, with his lance, should fall and that the color of the water was and also by forcing the candidates to to the body of the whale. Fastened upon the spiracles or blow-holes of due to the food of these animals, give swcra statements of all their to the end of the harpoon is a long, the whale; it would so interfere with shrimps. So vast were the shoals strong rope capable of being run out the breathing as to compel the whale that their pinkish bodies tinted the but has added to them a third measor wound up quickly by a steam- to open his mouth for this purpose, water in all directions. Everybody ure witch is more effective for good operated winch below deck. The shell Breathe he must, just like a person, appeared eager and expectant. We than either of the other two. It is is timed to explode about three sec- If the nostrils be closed the mouth had not long to wait, for the man in after being fired, thus permit- must be used instead. If the whale the look-out barrel, by the aid of his report of all contributions to his ting it to penetrate to the vital opens his mouth his time has come. powerful glasses, soon announced the campaign funds, as well as specificaparts of the whale and perform its as the killer-whales are ever on the good tidings that about a mile away tions by the way in which the monduty promptly. If the aim is true, watch for this very moment. With a on our starboard bow were whales. ey was spent. By the adoption of these three measures, Canada might through the effects of a bursting and tear it to pieces.

touched, a giant struggle ensues, a ward, a mighty roar followed, and ocean like the play of a great foun-

Great skill and rare judgment is the whale "sounded," followed by necessary to operate this gun. In a his tenacious enemies. It was evident of water; but more like the product of a giant atomizer, being mostly steam, the hot breath of the whale bing up and down, the target also on We stood, tense with excitement, mixed with a small amount of watthe move, and the waves themselves anxiously awaiting the next move in obstructing, the gunman must be one this tragedy of the sea. Five minutes clear of eye and quick of thought. passed, ten, fifteen, as with bated And we found Franz Naroda, our breath our eyes searched the sea in WE KNOW RESISTOL WILL gunner, more than ordinarily expert. every direction for the first indica-As we stood about the gun, with tions of their return to the surface. Franz and the captain explaining its Suddenly the great, dark snout of operation and its peculiarities, I the whale parted the water not three Franz if he found a little hundred feet to our right, and as asked liquor of any kind helpful to his though with one mighty effort to eswhen he was about to per- cape his tormentors, he shot high in Report of the Hotel Physician in form his special duties. "Young the air, almost completely exposing he answered, "let me tell you his entire body. Strange indeed was man." frankly that even the lightest wine is the sight which met our gaze. There, detrimental. The brain and the whole upon the middle of his back, was the nervous system is stimulated for a orca, a self-made prisoner. His weapvery short period. Then follows a re- on had penetrated to such a depth action of a most depressing nature, that he could not free himself. He carrying all downward to a point far had remained a passenger during the below normal. No, I dare not touch plunge in sub-ocean. Now, however, we cure more than 90 per cent of all the slightest amount of alcoholic li- the whale shakes him loose and he

Franz Narroda proved him- falls back into the sea. ouids." be an educated gentleman of Like exhaust from a mighty mogul self to be an educated gentleman of culture, and such a declaration by him meant much. And as most sailhim meant much. And as most sail- of the whale, mingled with water and es. ors smoke, I made bold to ask him blood, hissed forth in fine spray further about tobacco. "Tobacco is from the spiracles, a double fountain

particularly injurious to the young fully thirty feet in height. The "killman under twenty years of ave," ers" were for a short time thrown said he. "Its effect is similar to into confusion. But seemingly with swing of the pendulum, it carries even greater ferocity than before liquor, for it stimulates and excites they renewed the attack. Rushing at the nervous system; but, like the the lips, they tore great pices there- and blood maker; it is the best remyou just as far the other way in re- from. Others bit at the flippers or edy known to the medical profession

Suddenly n loud voice, from the tunity attempts were made to reach barrel-shaped lookout-house perched the blow-holes, to close the breath-It will be found a most valuable

conversation with "Larboard aboy! the sea furiously, but with little in which the excessive use of liquor a number of objects in the wat r, ther away from us For a time resting a for acts the depressing "effects and to: number of objects in the wat r. ther away from us. For a time we stores the system to its normal con-The helmsman, immediately changed followed, noting the great irail of dition. pur course in order to approach blood, from a hundred to two han-them. Of course I at once concluded dred feet wide in places. Then we hat we were about to attempt the turned away in pity from such a apture of a whale. But I was may scene. Rezistol Chemical Co., Boston, Mass.

upon his victim, for a harpooned spots. Leading to the tail of the sped onward, and the day had well whale will sometimes tow the boat around for hours at great speed. whale is a great artery, and also a advanced when we noticed the ocean caudal cord controlling this, the changing color. A pinkish hue be-

The most interesting feature of the most powerful defensive weapon of came apparent. Everyone on board Money wherewith to carry on elec-

instantaneous lightning dash they grab his tongue of a bursting and tear it to pieces. spot is not determined are desended speer down. shell. But if a vital spot is not As the orca descended, spear down- the infallible signs, streams of water secutors who would look after the shooting up from the surface of the people's interests by prosecuting ofpeople's interests by prosecuting ofwith a terrible churning of the sea tain. The whales were "spouting." fences committed against the public The spoutings are really not streams in a way that a crown official is of water; but more like the product supposed to do. Unfortunately we altogether lack such officials. We have men called crown prosecutors. They however, only act when prosecution is initiated by aggrieved persons or when asked to by the attorney-gen-

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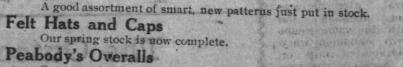
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shall they learn war any more."

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tion and they Don Porfirio Diaz. Madero, during the time of his brief ascendancy. lib-

them clean up this and other prisons, but did nothing. Now that he is disreconcilliation between the remaining belligerents and the estabclasses of the people.

In another column will be found an Alberta, where Mr. Wade holds a Year's Experience Chop, etc. article entitled "Sir Richard Cart-wright on Prohibition." We reprint the article through deference to the wishes of the gentleman who mailed Advertise in the MONITOR. It has a large and increasing circulation



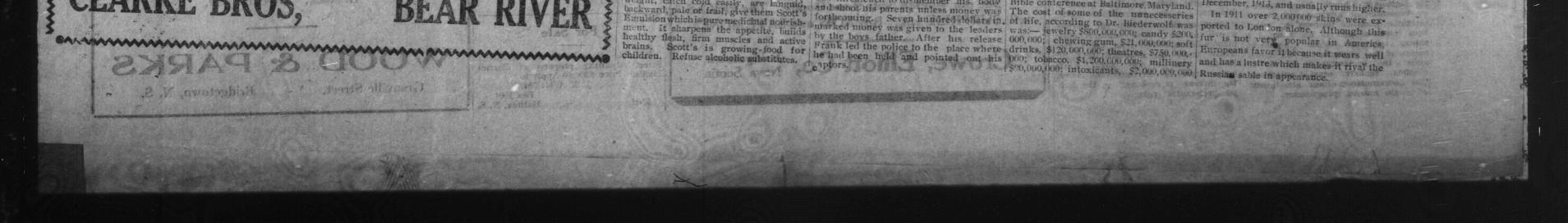
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Flowers and Fruit in Cuba 100 feet of vine, much branched; the bulk of the stem is often 24 inches

(Montreal Witness.

"Fruit-a-tives" Cured Paralyzed Bowels and Digestion ST. BONIFACE DE SHAWINIGAN, QUE.

Feb. 3rd. 1914. "It is a pleasure to me to inform you that after suffering from Chronic Constipation for 2½ years. I have been cured by "Fruit-a-tives". While I was a student at Berthier College, I became so ill I was forced to leave the the college. Severe pains across the intestines continually tortured me and it came to a point when I could not stoop down at all, and my Digestion came paralyzed. Some one advised me to take "Fruit-a-tives" and at once I felt a great improvement. After I had taken four or five boxes, I realized that I was completely cured and what made me glad, also, was that they were acting gently, causing no pain whatever to the bowels. All those who suffer with Chronic Constipation should follow my example and take "Fruit-a-tives" for they are the medicine that cures".

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GREAT VARIETY OF SHRUBS.

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shrubs, in forms, colors and brillian-

BEGONIAS

My tuberous root begonia is very

tive wild begonia is small but pret

To a northerner, on his first visit

"Fruit-a-tives" are sold by all dealers at 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. or sent postpaid on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

Hoch, Der Kaiser!

(From the European Edition of the Herald.) Der Kaiser auf der Vaterland Und Gott on high all things gommand. Ve two!

stand? Meinself-und Gott!

vine, Mein soldiers sing der "Wacht am Rhein." Und drink der healt in Rheinish

wein. Auf me-ung Gott.

France dot swaggers all around, She's ausgespieldt-she's no ag-

goundt: we dinks, she don'd To much, amoundt-Meinself-und Gott.

She vill not dare to fight again:

Dot Elsass und (in French) Lorraine

diameter, sometimes more, but seldom bear. In my garden have some At this season of the year, when fruit trees, orange, citron, lemon. our gardens are showing the fruit of limes, pomegranite, fig. nectarine, our labors, when weeds are fairly ciuala, (ciban wild plum), mamasewell conquered, when flowers are in ys, banans, plantain, guanaband, bloom and vegetables and fruit com- mame; anon, cocoanut, mangos, (6); ing on finely; we can afford to take aquacatti, (or aleigator pear, one of a little time to read and think about the finest native fruits), (about 26 other gardens than our own. The fol- of them). These are all 'young yet; lowing letter from one of our old my first grown, some bearing now, friends gives us a glimpse of a clim- are planted in one or both of my ate where our problems of heat and sons' farms; do no farming myself. frost are forgotten, and nature is the ONE SERIOUS DRAWBACK. same the year round. It is delightful

Our only serious drawback in garto garden in, but lacks the wonderdening is the prevalence of the large ful variety of our seasons, and the ant called bibijuaguas, (pronounced invigorating and healthgiving cold of our winters. We would all enjoy a ve-ve-haw-ways;; are very destructive, stripping the leaves from DECLINE SUBSTITUTES visit to Cuba, however, and are glad to hear of its attractions, but to plants, shrubs, and fruit trees of most of us, "East west, home's many kinds; often clean a young tree best," and Canada full of more opor one 8 to 10 feet high in one

their underground nests, which are

To the Editor of Gardening Depart- of great extent, often 10 feet or more across, and 3 to 4 feet high; midnight, day after tomorrow-may be Dear Sir .- Being a member of the one near here is 6 fect high. They "Witness" family for over forty can be exterminated by digging out, but Sir Oliver Lodge, who is in the top years, I am taking the liberty of or using carbon bisulphide, or liber- rank of living scientists, thinks it not writing to you for information about my wax plant; do not know that bo-able-labor, and some expense. Our fellows to begin wireless studies with

tanical name, but send you a leaf object in locating here, was main- this purpose in mind. The more there with others. It was grown from a ly for coffee planting and saw-mil- is discovered about the way wireles slip from one in Trinidad, Cuba, ling, there being much virgin forest telegraphy works the more it is evi-

that covered a wall; have had it on our properties. My two sons are tangled with each other. about four years. The first year it have now planted on their own plac. Almost every one knows that wire grew well; vine about thirty inches es over 20,000 coffee trees, setting loss telegraphy works better by night or longer, bearing at short intervals, out a few thousand each year; some than by day and has peculiar jumps of from one to three fine bunches of now bearing. One con has a fifth in- efficiency at sunse. A wireless opera-little pink and white, wax-like flow- terest in an adjoining property with tor on shipboard in the far north ers. It then began to cease grow- a Canadian company, on which they found that during a display of the Ach! don'd you under ing, and leaves turaed quite yellow, have probably over 100,000 coffee aurora borealis the northern lights ing, and leaves turned quite yellow. have probably over 100,000 coffee Enriching the earth and working it trees, nearly all bearing. High land out wireless signals from his ship.

in did not help it any. A few months Cuban coffee is ranked as equal in The growing theory concerning the While some men sing der power di- ago, took it up found no worms; the quality to any other grown, else way wireless waves follow the curve end of the main or tap root was dead where. and cut it off to fresh root, repotted | I came here in March 1906, bring- the upper layers of the air form a sort it in soil from creek bank,-a mix- ing my two sons with me, not ex- of magnetic cushion against which the ture of fine, black muck and decay- pecting to live long owing to in- wireless waves can bound along. Sir ing leaves and wood, with a little creasing trouble from throat absces- Oliver wishes to have experiments fine sand, but apparently no Clayey ses, which I had for over 30 years, wireless waves from taltest under all constituent. It responded very but it disappeared within a month kinds of weather conditions in order quickly; leaves turned to a fine green after coming and have no return of to ascertain whether the waves will color. Have always kept it well wat- it; never enjoyed better health than under any conditions make clouds cou-

ered, washed and showered, but not since living here, though I am with- dense into rain or prevent them from to keep the soil soggy. Have it in a in a month of 71 years of age; live condensing.

of drainage holes. It has not grown meals at my sons, close by. But, if she would, I'H show her any more length of vine, but had We all love this country and clim- would leave much opportunity for two small bunches of flowers some ate, probably none other better, for weather control if the theory should

portunities than we can take advan- night, carrying the cut up leaves to Wet Weather to Order Is Now the Aim of the Scientists.

RAIN BY WIRELESS.

Weather control-rain ordered for a wireless victory in the next generation. Now it is weird and visionary,

Joker's Corner ONLY RICH MAY DARE. Average Man Hasn't the Privilege of

Talking Poverty. One of the greatest hardships of comparative poverty is that it must not be admitted, says a London-Times' writer in the course of a most spend, and spend lavishly. He must feed at the best restaurants, be clothed by good tailors, scorn the cheap

worries of an income he does not pos- and you're oot."-Exchange. sess, and talk loudly of the iniquities of the supertax. By doing all this he may be able to give to the rich, as well as to the other poor, an impression of wealth that at least keeps

rich and the really poor is it permitted to practice economy openly. The really poor do it because they have no credit; the really rich because they do not need it.

Before we may indulge ourselves in to say for the deevil himself!" that luxury of the rich, talking poor, we must be very sure of our banking account. It must be able to support

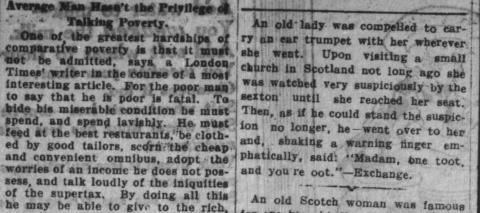
us adequately in our protestations of poverty, so that we may never be believed. We must be beyond tempta-

tion, able to talk poverty, but never able of being made poor. As a rule when poverty hobnobs with wealth, wealth talks poor all the

time and acts rich; poverty talks rich and acts poor; that is the difference. A lionaires seems to take a special delight in seeking the sympathy of 500 pounds a year. He tells him of the stupendous expenses of his palatial establishments, draws vivid word-pictures of the straits in which

he finds himself in order to meet the ceaseless demands for money that beset him on every side, and generally manages to assure his companion in fully. the most convincing tones that he should thank the kindly fates that" much wealth has been denied him. He does this partly because he likes to believe it, partly to head off any attempt on the part of 2,500-a-year to get anything out of him.

But 2,500-a-year is flattered by. it. He is pleased that the great man should come down to his level and seek his sympathy. He feels that he is seeing the human side of this magnate that is hidden from the rest of the world; and he almost believes the the great man to lunch with him. It seems presumption, but then-before he has over-stepped the bounds of consideration the poor should by

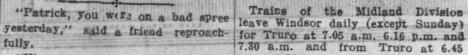


for speaking kindly. No sheep was so dark but she could discover some his credit good. Only to the really white spot to point out to those who could see only its blackness. One day a gossiping neighbor lost patience with her, and said, angrily :---"Wumman, ye'll hae a guid word

Instantly came the reply :---"Weel he's a vera industreeous body!"

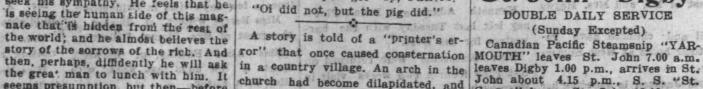
Among many amusing stories told forced to act. it. We must have so much money that we can really be-Heve ourselves poor, or at least cap-casion, when preaching in Westminster Abbey, he closed his eyes in order to concentrate his thoughts better on his theme. After the service. a plain-speaking lady of his acquain-

tance asked him why he closed his eyes, adding, "You may think you look like a saint, but you really look like a fool."



Patrick. "Bless me, if I wasn't lay- Intercolonial Railway, and at Windin the gutter wid a pig. Father Dunn sor with express trains to and from come along an' looked at me, an' he Halifax and Yarmouch. says, says he .--

"One is known by the company he fax and Yarmouth. kapes."" "And did you get up, Patrici?"



then, perhaps, diffidently he will ask in a country village. An arch in the leaves Digby 1.00 p.m., arrives in St. church had become dilapidated, and a fund was started for its repair. John about 4.15 p.m., S. S. "St. George" leaves St. John 12.00 noon, arrives Digby 2.15 p.m., leaves Digby Upon one occasion, so as to make 2.45 p.m., arrives St. John 5.00 p.m. right accord to the rich, the great the appeal more widely known, the "St. George" makes connection at



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Trains of the Midland Division leave Windsor daily (except Sunday) 7.30 a.m. and from Truro at 6.45 "Yis, sor, I was that," replied a.m., -2.30 p.m., and 12.25 noon, con-

Chie and Parlor Car service on Flying Bluenose trains between Hali-

St. John - Digby DOUBLE DAILY SERVICE

(Sunday Excepted) Canadian Pacific Steamsnip "YARman has accepted, hailed a cab, and rector had a notice regarding the St. George makes connection at rector had a notice regarding the st. John with Canadian Pacific rains for Montreal and the West.

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schmall bier, favorite with me. Mit Boers and dings she interfere-

She'll learn none owns dis hemisphere But me-und Gott.

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Und soldiers mit der scarlet coat-Ach! Ve could knock dem-poul-like

dott Meinself-und Gott

In dimes auf peace brebared for wars, tial shade, a few tall trees with and all indexed, handy for reference' I bear der helm und spear of Mars. Und care nicht for ten dousand small, open tops,-to moderate the noon heat on occasional very hot Czars-

Meinself-und Gott.

In short, I humor every whim. Mit aspect dark and visage -rim: Gott pulls mit me and I mit him-Meinself-und Gott.

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light alone There comes a deep sigh of unrest.

Like that of a bird in the Fall of the year annuals, and here, never have frost colored.

That sings to an empty nest. She sight that the harvest of life is or blighting winds. past.

That her work for the children is done,

For the sweetness of life that ebbed slowly away,

As they left her one by one.

With folded hands as the night comes on. She sits by the open door, Watching in dreams the faces aglow cy. If you ever visited this pearl Summer pruning is a great prac- ty-three over 1912.

With his father's stature and face,

sent a ray Of sunshine to levery place.

Reuben his twin,

And Henry, their studious boy,

Filled the hearts in the home full of joy.

all the rest With her innocent, winsome way.

Twenty years she was "baby," but first-named are grown in some plac- prevents much superfluous growth

The bride of a week and a day.

She moans in the deepening

Are but

one by one In our arms for the good morning geranium, etc., and some native lil-kiss. ics. ics. Women Then a day like the 'old days, with

the circle complete,

Will dawn under heaven's bright fine: measures 45 x 42 inches, and

Ruth. Alice and Bessie so fair.

Are gathered about us, ah, then we ty; mine is 23 x 28 inches, and trail-

shall know It is home, for the children are ing, leaves all green, flowers, lovely e ing, leaves all green, flowers, lovely Probably no branch of husbandry has pink, white edged, stalk red, and all even rushed more rapidly into a de 32 FY Pr.

ith. Nearly all the prove workable again turning yellow after some new year round is like your finest days The total eclinse of the sun on :

Dere's gran'ma dinks she's nicht ones had grown. The wax plant is a in Summer. Before coming here I path from Greenland to Persis next lived in Hastings County, Ontario, August is to be made the occasion for my native place, where I engaged in elaborate wireless experiments. Wire-This is a delightful climate for humbering, then mining, most of my less signals will be sent out from withflower gardening the year round; no life. No part of the "Witness" inter- in the path of shadow and scross the

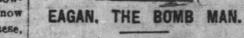
Yours respectfully,

branch of gardening.

PRUNING FRUIT TREES.

J. E. HARRISON

on these signals should give more es needed or used; no taking up of roots except for dividing or changing earth or location. In my eight and a half years' experience in gardening ers, etc., and gardening, and now here, find it beneficial to have par-



No One Else on Earth Has a Job Just Like This New Yorker.

Owen Eagan, as inspector of New York's bureau of combustibles, has days when the thermometer goes It is not possible to identify the opened, analyzed and destroyed over above the average of 85 degrees or wax plant without the fower, but 5.000 bombs in nineteen years of unin \$7 degrees (F.) and gets into the from your description it seems pro- terrupted and dangerous duty. He renineties, or even to 100 per cent. In bable that it is one of the many ceives a salary of \$1.500 a year, and the public parks and patios, private tropical cr semi-tropical plants no one has ever offered to succeed him gardens in Cuba, ornamental shrubs, which require a season of rest. Poswhen he quits. No life insurance comflowering and fancy leafed, are grown sibly you have kept the soil too is injured while opening a bomb he Home is Where the Heart Is in endless variety, instead of so moist at that time and so thwarted is injured while opening a bomb ne large a proportion of flower plants its natural instinct to stop growing isn't another job like his in the world. To the mother who sits in the twi- as are usually seen in Canadian gar- for a season. The specimens of varie- Following is an extract from an artidens. This arises probably from the gated leaves enclosed are truly re- cle in the American Magazine:

fact that when once set out, need lit- markable and must make a wonder-"The 'bomb industry' in New York tle care year after year, as do with ful effect when entire shrubs are so began to be a serious menace ten years ago, but in those days Eagan had an hour or two to himself. Nowadays It would be interesting to graft or bombs are coming so fast he calls up bud good raisin grapes or some of the bureau of combustibles every half our best hot house species on the hour to let one of the three bosses wild stock, and se what could be know where he is. To show the into Cuba, the first sight of a well done with them. There are few creasing popularity of Black Hand exstocked park or patio is a revela- done with them. There are this tortion. Eagan handled only thirteen bombs in 1908, while last year there were 145, with a property damage estimated at \$17,430, an increase of nine-

As she saw them in days of yore. of islands, you will endorse my tice that is of great value in induc- "And every one of the unexplored the bowing bo As she saw them in days of yore. Of Islands, you will endorse ing fruitfulness, yet sadly neglected bombs found is capitole of bo forest trees here of large size, that by amateur growers. Pears, plums, the care he takes to safeguard his life. With his father's stature and lace. And Alice, light-hearted, whose laugh for more or less length of time, are and sweet cherries bear fruit very Once he has literally picked a bomb so covered' with brilliant colored largely on short stunted growths, apart and has supplied the police with flowers as to hide the foliage more known as spurs, that form on the working clews he unconsciously finds Then Robert, the thoughtful, and or less. For ordinary parks these are tranches. The formation of spurs himself the enemy of the very men too large but are usually to be seen is helped by Summer pruning, which who make bombs. Yet, cognizant of Reuben his twin, 'And Ruth, the musician, whose sweet at all good farm or ranch houses. is accomplished by shortening the protection, and the only means he uses Many varieties of the flowers, and side growths to such an extent that to einde the vengeful is to keep his shrubs grown in Canada are to be only five or six leaves remain. Smal- whereabouts secret. You won't find seen here , and do well, but all of ler, secondary growths will subse- his name, address or telephone number Then Bessie, the wee one, who ruled our attempts to grow strawberries, quently develop, and they must be in any directory, and long ago he disblackberries, raspberries and goose- "stopped" after one or two leaves carded the use of mail boxes." berries were failures, though the aave formed Summer pruning thus

Army and Navy of Latin America. es. In my garden, have of flowers that would be cut off later, and is strength of the Latin American repubcombined army and navy The bride of a week and a day. "There are none in the home now ities); zinnias, (8 to 101; coleus, (5); velopment of fruiting spurs. Peaches, strength, 3.560,000; navy, including all cannas, (7); canary vine, (2); crysan- nectarines, and morello cherries bear kinds of craft, eighty-four vessels, with themums, (2); caladiums, (3); cox- fruits chiefly on stems of the prev- personnel of 27,000 officers and men. "The bright happy faces I see in my combs, (2); ferns and moss ferns, ious year's growth, so that instead Of this navel strength all that amounts (4); amaryllis, (3); marvel of Peru, of being shortened, the green shoots. to anything are the nine modern (but shadows about the bare (2); phlox, (2); sweet Williams, (2); or as many as there is room for, below of the bare (2); consider (2 room. Soon we, too, will leave the once happy home For another that's brighter than this, There to gather the children back one by one (2); phlox, (2); sweet williams, (2); or as many as there is room for, happy home (2); phlox, (2); sweet williams, (2); or as many as there is room for, balsams, (2); copaiba, (2); begonias, (2); verbenas, (2); and of one varie-those that have produced fruit when the latter are cut out in late Sum-madeira vine, nasturtium, petunias, one by one (2); phlox, (2); sweet williams, (2); or as many as there is room for, three. Brazil three and Chili three. Mexico has practically no navy. The total possible war strength of the Unit-ed States is probably around 15,000,-(white); pinks, tuberoses, violets, total possible war strength of the Unit-ed States is probably around 15,000,-000.-New Tork American.

Style in Prison. mmates of the workhouse orrectional places in New

arise from the base of the leaves; and other these should he cut altogether. At the long call That Robert and Reuben, Henry and Ruth, Alice and Ruth, Alice and Ruth, Alice and Ruth, Ruth, Alice and Ruth, Ruth, Ruth, Ruth, Ruth, Alice and Ruth, Ruth, Ruth, Ruth, Ruth, Alice and Ruth, or, lateral growths are with more style, she expects to make

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the women prisoners take more interest in themselves and in life generally. Sheep More Popular

Waiting 700 Years For a Monument. Next year, being the seven hundredth most expensive restaurant in town.

Two thousand-a-year pays for the the result that on the following Suncab and the lunch, and at the end of day the announcement appeared in the meal millionaire shakes him large type: The collection today will warmly by the hand and leaves him be for the arch fiend.' buy another steam yacht. Two thou-sand-a-year takes a taxicab to the bank to arrange another small over- perience with no food and mosquidraft. But they are mutally satisfied -millionaire because he has had a good free lunch, two-thousand-a-year because he has been seen in a public place with a most influential person.

Never Saw White Man.

white race were referred to in an the man who wrote, 'Water, water address before the members of the Royal Geographical Society, when Caaptain F. H. Bailey (whose earlier stories of the San-po or Upper Brahmapootra, the mystery river of Tibet and far north-eastern India, are known to geographers) gave an ac-

count of the more recent exploration of 380 miles of that great stream.

discovered by the travelers was a snow-peak 24,460 feet high. It will all in vain, however, and as a last be called Gyala Peri, on the new map of the unknown land.

account of the Daflas; a savage people of that region:

saw. They had never heard of white school room, in quest of an explanapeople. They knew nothing about tion. "She could not say her geog-They would not accept money for their honey; they appeared to be rather afraid of it. They wanted nothing but white beads and salt. I dinna ken geography, and I got a They dress their bair by tying it in man! Oor Jean disna ken geography. a knot over the forehead, through which a brass or bamboo pin, about wha kens a' aboot geography-and a foot long is passed horizontally. In this is often a tuft of palmyou canna get ane at a.' ' leaves."

What They Thought.

The carter brought a heavy load of coal to the doors of an English county lunatic asylum and, getting no answer to his ring, entered and strolled along the corridors. No one was about, and, seeing a door, he opened it and stepped inside. No one was there. Then the door closed, and he found himself in a padded cell. Presently some visitors entered and peered pityingly through an aperture in the door. "Please open the door," he pleaded. "I've brought a load of coal." "Ah," said one of the party, 'that's his delusion. Some think they are the king or the mikado or Napoleon Bonaparte. This poor fellow he's a coal porter. Come thinks Then they went on and left along."

Orthography of Shakespeare.

Some interesting Shakespeareana appear in The London Record. It is ell known, that in Shakespeare's time orthography was little account ed of and that Shakespeare himself would have considered the question of spelling his name in one way and not another a mere waste of time. It is, however, worth recording how the name struck the Bodleian officials when the first folio was given a place and mark in the library. The entries are as follows and were all written in 1623: Shaksper, Shape-speare, Shakspeare, Shake-speare, Shakspeare. The testimony, so far as it goes, is obviously in favor of the form "Shakespe re" and of the pres-ent pronunciation of the word.

Revival of the Mustache. Is the mustache coming into fashion again? Five of this year's rowing crew for Oxford university wore deco-rations on the upper lip. Cambridge had only one example. That, however,

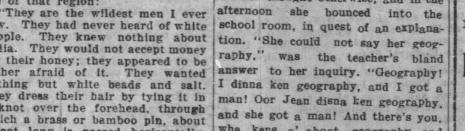
arch fund printed in the village, with "You must have had a terrible ex-

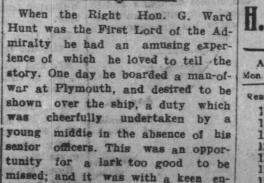
toes swarming round you," said a friend to the ship-wrecked mariner, who had been cast away upon a tro pical island. "You just bet I had a terrible ex-

perience," he acknowledged. "My Wild men who never knew of a experience was worse than that of everywhere, but not a drop to drink." With me it was bites, bites everywhere, but not a bite to eat."

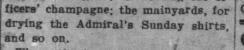
This school story concerns a little girl' who could not grasp her lessons in geography. The teacher had tried One hitherto unconsidered trifle various means to impart knowledge-

resource she one forenoon punished the girl. Perhaps the punishment Very interesting is Capt. Bailey's "fitted the crime," but the girl's mother thought otherwise, and in the

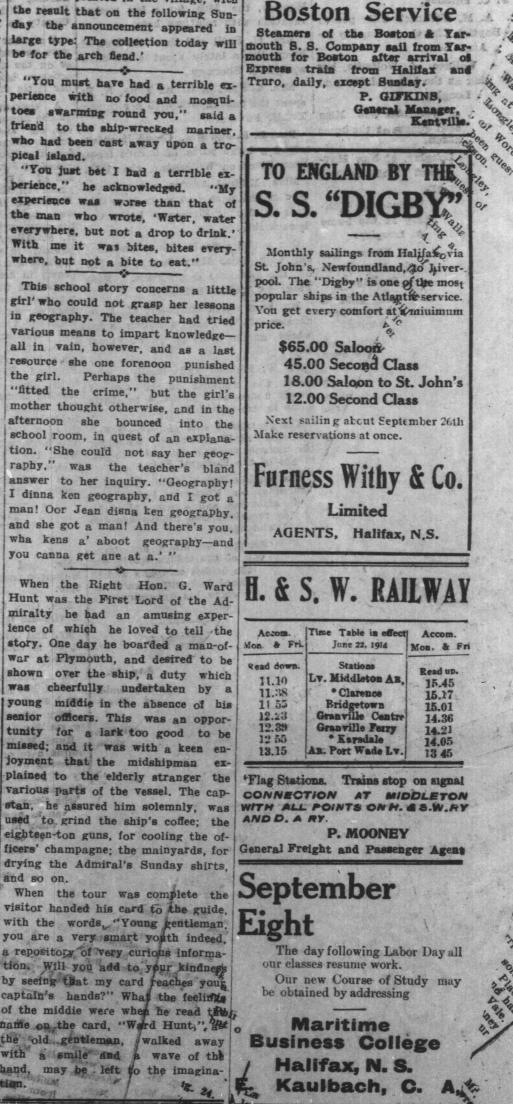




various parts of the vessel. The capstan, he assured him solemnly, was used to grind the ship's coffee; the eighteen-ton guns, for cooling the of-



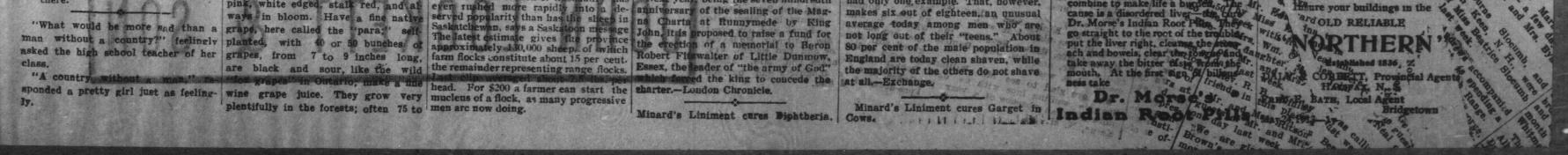
visitor handed his card to the guide, with the words, "Young gentleman, you are a very smart youth indeed, a repository of very curious information. Will you add to your kindness by seeing that my card reaches your captain's hands?" What the feelings of the middle were when he read the hame on the card, "Word Hunt," at o the old gentleman, walked away with a smile and a wave of the hand, may be left to the imagina-



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The Weekly Monitor and Western Annapolis Sen-inel, Bridgetow J, N.S., August 26, 1914

Thillsburn 14 Parker's Core Good Looks Sch. Lloyd, Captain W. H. Ander-Aug. 24. Mean Nice Hair and a Clean Scal son, sailed for St. John, the 20th. Earle Coates spent the week-Sorry to report Mr. Ralph Hudson and with his mother. Loss of hair, itching scalp, dan-druff and other forms of hair trouble Mr. Earle Coates and Miss Gladys on the sick list at time of writing. omua dd water to milk-Miss Hazel Halliday, of Hillsburn, nire spent Sunday at Port always cause one to think instinc-tively of Newbro's Herpicide. is visiting Miss Grace Anderson over You weaken the milk. 3 Captain Roy Longmire and crew of the week-end. Grateful relief from various forms Add soft wheat to flour-Miss Ethel Weir has gone to visit her sister, Mrs. Stanley McCaul, at Victoria Beach. the Schooner Myrtle L, spent Sunday at their homes here. You weaken your flour. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Loogmire and Cheapens it too. Newbre's Herpicide has long been The haying is about completed. children, of Litchfield, spent Sunday recognized as the most reliable hair Soft wheat costs less-worth less. Owing to so much wet weather the with relatives here. remedy on the market, backed up by having was very tedious. Soft wheat flour has less gluten less a guarantee that means something. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hamilton and Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. It is used by beautiful women evenutriment. daughters, of Litchfield, spent Sur-Frank Clayton on the arrival of a rywhere who wish beautiful, snappy day with relatives here. baby girl on Saturday the 15th. Your bread is less nutritious, sustaining, hair. By saving the hair and increas-There will be preaching service in ing its beauty. Herpicide helps to Mrs. Alfred Longmire and daughteconomical preserve one's youthful appearance. the Methodist Church on Sunday at er, Lizzie, left on Monday for a Soft flour has less strength, less quality Recommended and half-past two o'clock, by Rev. Mr. applications short visit to St. John, N. B. made by the best barbers and hair gluten. Giving less good things for your money and Indo. Misses Mildred McCaul and Bessie dressers Mrs. Catherine Guest, of Lake Newbro's Herpicide in 50c and Milbury, of Delap's Cove, spent Sun-Brook, was the guest of Mr. and \$1.00 sizes is guaranteed to do all ngs less good. Manitoba flour-Mrs. Frank McGarvey this week. that is claimed. If you are not satday with Miss Cora Longm re. ur-Manitoba hard wheat flours She also visited Mrs. Curtis Halli-day. Bear River Drug Store, Bear River, Misses Nellie Rafuse and Margaret day. Having everything the soft stuff lacks. Five Roses is all Manitoba. Clayton, of Lake Brook, visited at Without a grain of cheaper wheat. Strengthen your food values. Miss Bernice Longmire, of Lynn, and Mr. Edward Hudson, of Hills-N. S., special agents. the home of Mrs. S. A. Coates last 0 week. burn, were guests to dinner of Mr. Belleisle Use FIVE ROSES. and Mrs. David Milner's, on Monday Miss Nina Longmire spent a few the 17th. days last week, the guest of her Aug. 24 The work on the West Pier is comaunt, Mrs. David Milner, of Parker's Mrs. Lucretia Walker is visiting pleted and the contractor, Mr. Mc-Cove friends in Boston Donald and several of his men have Mrs. Wallace Longmire and gone to Yarmouth to resume work Mrs. Herbert W. Bent is visiting daughters, Stella and Leta, spent a there on a breakwater. friends at Petite Reviere. Miss Florence Stews Ft, of Lynn; few days last week at the home ol. Miss Laura Phinney is visiting her entertained her cousin, Miss Nina B. sister, Mrs. Henry Bent. the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Longmire, of Hillsburn as her house Samuel Milbury, of Litchfield. Mr. and Mirs. Win. E. Bent are reguest this week at the home of her oriving congratulations-a daughter. aunt, Mrs. David Milner. Captain . A. W. Longmire made a Miss Ellen Bent, of Young's Cove business trip to St. John last week. There was a bean social held at the Miss Ruth McCaul, of Delap's Cove. quite recently, and the sum of \$14.50 is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Douglas Kearns visited her cousin, Miss Luella Long- was realized, which was given to Not Blended Not Bleached Miss Mary Lindsey, of Traro, spenta mire last week. Mr. H. Bloss, who has been supplylast week with her friend, Miss Sadie ing the Baptist Churches here during | Gesner. Mrs. Caswell and daughters, Beshis vacation. He expects to go and sie and Nettie, of Granville Ferry, take up his studies again at the The Misses Bertie and Hattie Wilvisited relatives here last week. lett, of Boston, are visiting their in College at Wolfville. We hope that Mr. Blosse held his farewell serhe will be permitted to meet with us relatives here: vice in the Baptist' Church on Sun-LAKE OF THE WOODS MILLING COMPANY, LIBITED. MONTREAL again. day evening. The meeting was large-Misses Lizzie and Francis Troop have been visiting their grandmoth-er, Miss, W. O. Föster. ly attended. Clarence. Your correspondent had very pleas-Doung's Cove Granville Centre Deep Brook Springfield ant calls last week from N. H. Phin-Paradise Mrs. Ida Witham is visiting her mey, M. P. P., and Dr. Augustus son and other friends in Boston. Robinson, of Amnapolis Roval. Aug. 28. Aug. 24. Aug. 24. Aug. 24. ... Aug. 24. Miss E. Elliott left or Saturday Preparations are being made here, for her school at Greenwich; Kings Mr. and Mrs. M. Driffield Have re-Miss Marion Bent, of Tupperville, Minetta Longley spent Sun-Dr. C. H. Dickson was in town last Mrs. Nichols and daughter, Irene, or the building of the wharf. turned the their home in St. Joseph. is visiting relatives here. County. day with friends at Windsor. of Montreal, are visiting relatives Missouri, after spending a pleasant Mr. Robert Young made a business Miss Barbara Willett, has returned Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bezanson; of visit with relatives and friends here. Mr. Arthur Rogers, of Boston, has here. A. G. Hirtle made a trip to trip to St. John one day last week. Mr. from a few days visit in Bridgetown. Hampton, were recent visitors at her Mrs. Harry Dunn and children acbeen a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Kenneth Adams and Frank Pirc't-Middleton recently. Mrs. Robert Walker, and three old home. Miss Bertie Willett, of Boston, is companied by her sister, Mrs. A. L. Bent went to Springfield last Friday. ney left last Tuesday with the harchildren, Granville, are guests for a Lavte. Miss Illsley having charge at Slar-Mrs. Rhodes. of Lynn, has been the guest of Mrs. Simcoe Willett. ence, and Miss Grace Tompkins at Mrs. Bent will return on Monday. few days, of Mrs. Robert Young. Mrs.Small and children have revesters for the West. visiting relatives here. Alice Bowlby, of Berwick, Miss Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sabean, turned to their home at West Somer-Miss Katherine Weir returned on Mrs. Onn will remain indefinitely. Miss Nellie Wilson, of Farmington, spent a few days last week with Bridgetown, spent the week-end at Mrs. E. C. Van Tassel, of Digby, is Saturday from a two weeks' visit in Miss Vera Eaton. lle. Mass. is the guest of her sister, Miss Sadie the 'home of their daughter, Mrs. spending a week with her sister; Mrs. Avard Jackson. Upper Granville 'ss Lizzie Jackson is spending her Weymouth. Wilson. Minard White. Mr. J. C. Withers, who has recentn with her mother, Mrs. C. The Mite Society are to hold an ice Dr. Ross Vroom and wife, of Hing- ly been on the sick list, we are glad Rev. M. W. Brown occupied the Miss Stella Covert, cf Granville Aug. .24. ream ham, Mass., are among the guests ae to report improving. Bantist pulpit at Port Lorne Centre, has been spending a week. Mrs.Williams and daughter, of Cal- day last.

Burke, of Truro, has the "Colonial Arms." the home of Mr. and Miss Grace McClelland arrived on ifornia, who recently visited Mrs. Miss Alice Green, of New York, is

Monday, the 24th, for a few weeks' David Gilliatt, have gone ta Kings the guest of her niece, Mrs. E. S. intch will preach vacation with relatives here.

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The Sunday Schoal ph Thursday on Morton's well 'attended and a very day is reported. Our thank to all who served.

Rev. Arthur Archibald he hased one of the cabins lat

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h on Sunday af- Mrs. H. Snell and three children of Bear River lately spent a few days

occasion being the eighth b rthday of her little daughter, Gladys. Wolfville, has with Mrs. Shermgn. of Mr. and Mrs. Curliss, of Grand Falls, N. B. A very quiet wedding took place at the home of Mr. Charles E. With-ers, on Thursday morning, August spent the past with her cousin

and Miss. Mrs.E. Powers. the home Rev. L. R. and Mrs. Crandall enter- 20th, when his second youngest

tained a large party of friends from daughter, Hester, was united in mar-Hav- Bear River on Wednesday, the 19th. riage to Mr. Chester Wade, youngest ther, Miss Mildred Adams, our primary place. In the absence of Rev. G. P. teacher the past two years goes this Raymond the supplying pastor, who son, and Mrs. J. F. Rich, spent

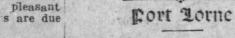
year to Mount Pleasant, Digby Co. was suddenly called to Yarmouth, the ceremony was performed by Rev. Best wishes. Our public schools opened on Mon-with Miss Mary Smith, teacher Net He ceremony was performed by Rev. B. F. Allen, of Annapol.s, a former mediate families. The bride was very mediate families. The bride was very mediate families. Rest wishes pretty in her travelling suit of cream the advanced department. Miss

serge and was unattended. After the NeFadden, Primary. wedding breakfast, the happy couple were driven to Annapolis, where they was held on the grounds of C. W. Frown and daughter, of Mantook the train en route to Montreal N. H., are spending some Quebec, there: to Bassano, the home of E. R. Pinck-Alta., their future home. The brihe,

who is a graduate nurse, of New and a pleasant time spent. England Baptist Hospital at Roxels and family, who bury, Mass., was previously to her mmer in the Coreno leaving home an energetic worker in ve returned to their

the Baptist Church and Sabbath ow, has charge of the Springfield 's Royal. School and in the Seymour Division School, and Miss Minnie DeLong, of m of \$102.95 was Brook, including own boys, who has made good in the West. Both Mr. and Mrs. Wade leave rd a clam bake.

behind a very large circle of friends Ship. who wish the happiness and prosnic held last perity in their Western home. Point was



Aug. 24. s purly oc-Mr. and Mrs. Norris Mitchell, Hampton, spent Sunday with friends nd is 'os- here. Mrs. Geo. O'Neal, of Spa Springs,

County to visit relatives there.

A number of the very young people

were entertained by Mrs. E. S. Palm-

er on the afternoon of the 19th, the

son of Mr. John W. Wade, of this

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Mr. Karl Margeson, of Massachus-

A large number from here attended

Mrs. St. Clair Crouse ad little

Mrs. Wm. C. Roop, Mrs. T. A. Nel-

Wednesday last at Falkland Ridge.

The annual Sunday School picnic

Roop on Tuesday, Aug. 18th. The

day was all that could be desired

Miss Harriet Pentz, of Beech Mead-

New Germany, the one at North

Arrangements have been made for

holding the annual Farmers' Picnic,

on the Island Park L'awrencetown on

Thursday, September, 3rd. See

ALBANY-

Fred Whitman and Irving Prentiss,

Mrs. A. B. Fairn is spending a few

Rev. A. H. and Mrs. Whitman and

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harris, of Lynn,

have gone to the North West.

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school reopened on Monday.

son, of Lawrence, Mass., are guests

etts, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E.

the Methodist Camp Meeting at New

Germany on Sunday last.

of Mr. and Mrs. John Crouse.

neighboring districts. V

is visiting friends here, Mrs. Milbury, of U. S., is the Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hattie, of Win- guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Whitbeg, is visiting Mrs. Charlotte An- man.

r. George Daniels, of Brockton, weeks with her daughter, Mrs. E. G. ed Mr. and Mrt. Charles Beardsst week!

st week. Morrison, of Lawrencetown, ting Miss Winnie Sabean. M. W. Brown occupied the M. W. Brown occupied the Mr. Wm. Whitman, of Yarmouth, Mr. Wm. Whitman, Mr. Whitman, Mr. Wm. Whitman, Mr. Wm. Whitman, Mr. Whitman, Mr. Whitman, Mr. Whitman, Mr. Whitman, Mr. Whitman vening of last week a par- is visiting his brother, Leonard, and

r people and members of family. He is in delicate health. it at the home of Mrs. The object of their vis-Mr. and Mr. and baby Louise, are the preciation of her ser- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Oakes.

in the Church, a The Misses Julia Fairs, Lena Saw ing was spent, re- ler and Gladys Mailman each of ved. Mrs. Graves tained Grade "C" at the teacher v thanked her

examination. prise. Mr. Rufus Sheridan, of South ? mingham has come to visit his ents and will accompany his wi children home, who have sper Summer here with Mr. and Mr ug. 21. all, of thew Sheridan..

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death occ arred a any, on August uniel The decrease years. The decrease very exemplary life s ver the people with ed will never t Iniel

enjoying the bay breeze, at the home of her friend, Miss Alice Bent. Marshall on Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Beals, of In-

glesville, were recent guests of Mr: utom Mr. Howard Bent, of Boston, who and Mrs. S. M. Jackson; has been spending his vacation at Mrs. T. B. Akin and sons have rethe home of his parents, Mr. and The schools opened here today, the coming year. Mrs. J. R. Bent, returned to his duties last week.

The Karakale Croquet Chib play The pie social and fancy sale was the last game of the season at'F a decided success, the sum of \$45.52 W. Ward's this evening. being realized. Ms. J. Gesner, who is Master Harold Marshall who has

always ready to lend us a helping been visiting his aunt at Digoy rehand, acted the part of auctioneer. turned home on Thursday. Proceeds for Church purposes. Miss Ruth Ward obtained her certificate at the recent examination. Mr. E. Jeffery, who has been hold-

ng services here for the past two immers, during his vacation, has her "C.

volunteered for the front, and left on Monday last for Quebec. While regretting his departure we are regretting his departure we are Jackson, has returned to her home pleased to find in him the spirit of at Bridgetown: patriotism, and his readiness and The W. M. Aid Society heil a mis willingness to aid the Motherland in

sionary meeting on Sunday evening, her hour of peril. During his brief Miss Cora B. Elliott being the speak stay here, he has been a faithful and of the evening. energetic worker, ann has made man"

warm friends whose best wishes and On the present condition and meetis earnest prayers go with him in his of the Foreign Mission Board Per. A. M. McNinteli is to occupy the new line of duty. pulpit here next Sunday.

The interior of the Central School hold over a lot of our Country cor- House has been receiving a fresh, who was the eldest recipient of the respondence this week, owing to coat of paint from painter-C. Rishon crowded space.

Ralph Parker has gone forward for training for was service at Middle.

Miss Tosh, of Belle Isle is the chosen teacher of Chesley Section for

Mrs: George Salter returned last week from Indiax, where she enjoy- ed a week's pleasant outing.

Miss Margaret Chute has been .visiiting her aunt, Mrs. Adam Clark; and will' attend the millinery opening in St. John.

Miss Laura Kelly, Muriel Miller-Miss Pauline Jackson also received and Wylie Poole were successful candidates for Grade C at the recent

We learn that Mrs. Fred Walker with children, who have been visit ing relatives and friends for several. months, are leaving shortly for their * walker meets them en route and will's accompany them homeward.

Mr. Fenwick Balcom, near Annapolis, called on friends in town and, vicinity recently and reports good erops on the farm at Upper Gram. ville owned by Mr. Edmund Clark;

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