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ames Walker.

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Bernier, appointed to the railway com-It is likely that Mr. MacDonald

speaker of the commons. Hon. H. R. Emmerson will leave on Thursday by the I. C. R. for Moncton. Mr. Turgeon, M. P., will accompany him. On Friday Mr. Emmerson will be esented with an address by the peoole of Bathurst, congratulating his on his appointment. The minister of railways will reach Moncton Friday.

where a grand reception awaits him in An order-in-council was passed today, bringing the railway commission act into force on February 1st. The personnel of the commission will be as

already reported.

Take Notice. During the year the space devoted to advertising MINARD'S LINIMENT will contain expressions of no uncertain sound from people who speak

Gold Seekers Fail. HALIFAX MEN GIVE UP THEIR UN-

San Francisco, Jan. 18 .- M. McManus and C. Thompson, of Halifax, N. S ... ful search for treasure in Terre del Fuego. They sailed from Nova Scotia on March 17th last with eight companions on the schr. Hattie L. to look for treasure in large quantities, which the captain of the vessel said was to be and there. When the schooner reached the coast of Terre del Fuego she went aground in trying to land, and McManus and Thompson, oaving had a party, took all their belongings from the vessel and started for the interior with a band of Patagonian Indians. ship and finally made the coast again,

miles and reached a point from which they sailed for this port.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. This preparation is intended especially for coughs, colds, croup, whooping cough and influenza. It has become famous for its cures of these diseases over a large part of the civilized world. The most flattering testimonials have been received, giving accounts of its good works; of the aggravating and persistent coughs it has cured of second control of the persistent couchs it has cured: of severe colds that have yielded promptly to its soothing effects, and of the dan-gerous attacks of croup it has eured, often saving the life of the child. The often saving the life of the child. The extensive use of it for whooping cough has shown that it robs that disease of all dangerous results. It is especially prized by mothers because it contains nothing injurious and there is not the least danger in giving it even to babies. It always cures and cures quickly. Sold by S. N. Weare.

Bridge for Strait of Capso. Sydney, Jan. 17 .- The plans for the roposed bridge across the Strait of canso are now in course of preparaion by Waddell and Herrick, a wellknown engineering firm of Kansas City. The bridge will cross the strait netween Cape Porcupine and Hastings. The proposed bridge will be a cantiever structure, the centre span of which will be 1,800 feet long, the longest in the world. The total length of the bridge will be 3,300 feet, and it will cost in the vicinity of \$5,000,000. The erection of the bridge will necesitate some changes in the C. P. R. aporcaches. The bridge will be 150 feet above high water level, and will take about 35,000 tons of steel in its contruction, which will be supplied by

the Dominion Iron and Steel Com With Crick in the Back.

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A monster home-going excursion cl 138.41 A monster home going excursion of 1.49 natives of the Maritime Provinces liverage ing in British Columbia is to take ing in British Coldmbia is to take place over the D. A. R. shortly. It is 18.81 expected over one thousand will take 48.44 part. The C. P. R., it is stated, is of-108.38 fering a rate of \$50 for the round 40.95 trip, good for three months. The excursion will take place under the auspices of the Maritime Province Associa-20.70 tion of British Columbia. In the assize court at Ottawa on

Wednesday Justice Falconbridge gave 75.16 judgment for \$500 in favor of Mrs. 6.50 Ida Parker, who was suing the Ottawa 79.24 Electric Company for damages for the ceath of her son, Russell Howard, who 12.00 was killed by a live wire May 21st. 18.00 The wire broke and fell to the side. 35 02 walk. The little fellow picked it up, 24 24 and was instantly killed.

-Minard's Liniment cures colds, etc.

Early

Che Weekly Monitor,

At Bridgetown, Annapolis Co, N. S. M. K. PIPER, Proprietor and Publisher J. L. DeVANY, Editor and Manager. Terms— 1.50 per year; allowed at \$1.00 if paid strictly in advance.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27TH, 1904

-Our Farmers' Department, on the fourth page, is this week devoted to paper of Rev. H. How, Rector of St. Luke's Church at Annapolis, which was read before the Farmers' Association at Lawrencetown last Thursday. The Rev. writer gives a touch of life to a subject that is generally considered a good thing to talk about and up hold, but something for some other person to act upon. Indirectly he educational methods, and directly points out the benefits of education pleased to be able to present this valuable and helpful paper to our farmers | Hayes.

A. Goodwin, of St. John, that will be of interest to those who have followed the operation of the Fruit Marks Act

in the markets of that city. The letter refers to a transaction in these columns, and we are pleased to be able to give both sides of the afford to look at this particular case without bias or prejudice. It is chiefly interesting as an object lesson and aleady evolves some pretty fine points. ver, two glaring differences. Mr. Waugh claims that only six barrels throughout the Valley. were inferior and to be marked as No. | -The Nova Scotia apples shipped by barrels of fruit marked, not No. 1; but | -Mrs. Chas. Parker met with a painthe packer. The second inspector comfortably. searched a certain number of barrels marked No. 2, and found they con tainly no cause for action. If Mr. Waugh or Mr. Goodwin will next tell us just what was the charge brought against Mr. Waugh, and who appeared intruder evidently left empty handed. will be getting near the bottom of the business. It was of course an offense had been removed. against the act to take apples to market marked XXX if they were not. If, however, the packer on becoming constandard, had them re-marked, that certainly cancelled the effense far enough to satisfy ordinary justice. place, who will still carry on business Again, did Mr. Waugh stand his trial at the old stand. We understand Mr. in the police court in St. John, and Bishop has been offered a good posidoes he know exactly what we the are sure the public would be glad to hear more of this interesting case. We have been inclined to defend the inhave been inclined to defend the inspectors, but if, as now appears, they examined barrels marked No. 2, and found they contained a high grade of 3.30. Harry Upton, of St. John, will litter and preserve cleanliness, both inspectors, but if, as now appears, they dress a meeting for men and boys at the farmound walls of the house. Col. Spurr said the first thing to do was to clean up litter and preserve cleanliness, both in-No. 2 apples, and fined a man for that, then we can no longer defend

No. 2 apples, and fined a man for that, then we can no longer defend

Sing, and Walter Nixon, the famous Boy Whistler, will whistle sacred selections. This defend with a lake conclusion. that, then we can no longer detend them. Again, if they prosecuted a man or dealer without weighing the merits mass meeting in the Methodist church a trip across the Atlantic in June the of the case we would as freely con- Sunday evening at 8.15.

in the Maritime Winter Fair building, Amherst, on February the 5th, marks bred stock in these provinces. The Auction Sale System has been here on the Halifax express yesterday, the greatest factor in placing the and was at once taken in charge by

At the sale to be held on February males; Guernseys, two mules; Here have been parepered and thereby in- Neily's resignation from the council stave, jured for usefulness. Among them are animals that would take first place in any show ring. In ages they range

Local and Special News.

-Lumbermen's rubbers, one buckle or \$1.25, at Kinney's Shoe Store. -Holy communion in St. James' urch at the 11 o'clock service unday next.

-Mr. J. W. Beckwith yesterday sold is promising Ferron colt to Mr. Neily, of Middleton.

-Raisins, currants, citron, lard, mo-asses, received and for sale low-R SHIPLEY.

-The fown accounts have this week een placed in the hands of the printand will appear shortly. -The Bridgetown Agricultural So icty will meet at O. S. Miller's office at eight o'clock Thursday evening next. O. S. MILLER, Sect'y. -Union Blend, Red Rose and Vim

teas for sale at R. Shipley's. -Mass will be celebrated at the usnal hour on Sunday text in St. Alphonso's R. C. Church, by the Rev. J. -Don't miss the Y. M. C. A. Social

to-morrow evening. Music, readings, social chat, and, last but not least, -Skating has been good anywhere round town. Outdoor rinks were free

and numerous. Coupled with the mconlight evenings they were enjoyable. -The large increase in our January sales is good evidence that our goods story. Our readers, like ourselves, can and prices are giving satisfaction to

-Drover H. F. Williams sent to Halifax on Monday a shipment of 26 head In most points Mr. Waugh's story and of cattle, beside many sheep and Mr. Goodwin's agree. There are, how lambs. The stock was collected at the different stations along the D. A. R. the act as passed. The committee continuous the Valley.

2's. Mr. Goodwin says they were fair the Furness liner St. John City were of the lot, all of which were sold in London yesterday and Dennis sold to him as No. 2, and re-marked and Sons cabled Howard Bligh that with that brand. One of the fine the prices brought were as follows: evolved in the letter of Mr. Baldwins and Greenings, 14s. to 17s. Goodwin is this: According to his 6d.; Spics and Ben Davis, 13s. to 16s.; statement three of the apple inspectors, including the chief inspector, saw 48 Chronicle.

No. 2. This fruit had been marked ful accident on Saturday evening, as fair to assume, a result of the slippery condition of through an error of judgment on the the streets on that date. A few rods part of the packer, and they were re- from the gate of her own home on marked by his request and agreement. Queen street she slipped on the ice and Such being the case, had the inspector | fell, breaking one of her hips. Dr. nds for action without a Armstrong was premptly on hand and sworm information being laid against set the fracture. The patient is resting

.- The store of R. Allen Crcwe, tinsmith, was burglarized Friday night, and a box containing papers, etc., ransacked. Finding no cash, and the stoves and tinware being rather unhandy goods to get away with, the Entrance was gained through a space

-Mr. T. G. Bishop, who has conducted a successful mercantile business at South Williamston for nineteen tion with a wholesale firm, but think as adding beauty to the home and for the present to look after his farm. -Mr. H. F. K. Whitney, Supt. of Boys. Mission, of St. John, will ad-

demn such action as we have been free —Gerge DeWolfe, of Windsor, met 62 degrees Fahr., and at one time when to upheld an inspector for doing his duty. We are of the opinion that the whole of this story has not yet been | turned them out of his stables for a line, when the D. A. R. express came in sight. Four of them were run into dition. The average temperature of the Amherst, N. S., Jan. 19, 1904. DeWolfe was compelled to have them Fahr. The barrel was a better package The maritime auction sale to be held | shot to put them out of their misery. -Mrs. Eben Young, who recently went to the Victoria General Hospital, a new era in the live stock industry | Halifax, to be treated for the wounds of the Maritime Provinces. The want caused by being burned in her home of a suitable market has been the one at Young's Cove, Jan. 4th, died at great drawback to the breeding of pure that institution on the 24th from the effects of the burns. Her body arrived

for burial. the 5th, there will be offered Short the Mayor and City Fathers, or rather having a uniform size used throughout horns, fifteen males and eleven lemales; Guernseys, two mules; Here fords, three males; Avishires, two one time ago—Mr. Burton D. Neily should be in use all over America, and Messrs. W. J. male, and Holstins, three males. These animals are all of good quality and in good breeding condition. None mire councillors by acclamation. The well as for the United States is the and in good breeding condition. None vacancy caused by the present Mayor barrel holding 96 quarts, 281 inch

any snow rig. In ages they range from ten months to six years old, and some of the females are well forward in calf by especially good bulls.

Agricultural societies and individuals desiring to improve their stock cannot do better than attend this sale with the sale and see the animals together and come.

A pleasing entertainment is booked to the formation of the formation of the day of the apple inspectors appointed by government to see that any so, the animals together and come. cannot go better than attend this saie and see the animals together and compare thir individual merits.

No by-bidding will be allowed. All animals sold will go to the highest The catalogue will be ready in a few days at d can be high an application to the undersigned.

Mrs. Harrow and Miss Carolyn Piper, piano music by Mrs. M. E. Armstrong, Miss Hattie Jost, Miss M. Dodge and Mr. Harry Bishop, also selections of popular airs by the Y. M. C. A orther indersigned.

All Refreshment of the figure of the first of the first

ANNUAL MEETING AT LAWRENCE

TOWN, JAN. 21st, 1904.

man, in which he outlined the work of the Association during the past year riculture in methods and education. The secretary reported two meetings during the year, one at Annapolis in January, 1903, the annual meeting of that year, and an oreland meeting at Lawrencetown in April, both very sucessful meetings. The report showed a

due the Association of \$6.71. The report by the executive was read by the chairman, Mr. E. J. Elliott, who dealt mainly with the work done y the executive in connection with the exhibition held in Bridgetown in Octo-

nembership of fifty-one and a balance

As the Rev. H. How was unable to remain for the evening, his address was Mrs. T. D. Ruggles ablest to which the members of this visit of several weeks. the subject of "Education for the Farmer," He advocated the practical Growers' Association being held there over the theoretical in the training of this week. the mind. Mr. John Hall, in discussing this paper, hoped it would be spread, broadcast before cur farmers. He had derived much benefit from the thoughts presented.

After the discussion of the above paper, the principal clauses of the act regarding the formation of county, associations under the N. S. Farmers' Association, were read by the secrelary. After some discussion a committee was appointed to draw up a resolution to go before the N. S. F. G. A, embodying suggested amendments to

spoon and E. J. Elliott. Resolved: That the Annapolis Co. Farmers' Association adopt the byormation of county associations under the N. S. Farmers' Association,

President .- F. M. Chipman. Vice-President.-W. H. Weatherspoon.

Directors E. J Ellioft, H. F. Wil

ms, S. Spurr, L. K. Stoddart, B.

Ag. society, the Annapolis town council and the Annapolis Royal Board of Trade were read asking that the Asociation grant that town the privilege of holding the next county exhibition. After some discussion it was Spurr and passed, that, in view of the distant date of such exhibition and of the uncertainty connected therewith, the matter be laid over until a future

EVENING SESSION. The Vice-President, Mr. Weatherspoon, replied very fittingly to the adj dress of welcome, after which Prof. F. C. Sears gave a very interesting talk on , How to make the Farm Home attractive." The Prof. spoke af the two-fold benefit of lawns, shade trees, etc., of the inmates.

Mr. A. O. Price, in opening the discussion, favored hedges around the walls of the house. Col. Spurr said

grees. At these temperatures our fall run, and they strayed to the railroad fruit, if carefully packed and handled should arrive in England in good con and had their legs broken, and Mr. hold during the trip was 59 degrees than the box, except for the very best fruit. Consumers do not buy by the barrel, but by the pound.

After some discussion as to the rgularity in size of the barrel the fo lowing resolution was passed unani mously:
Whereas the chief of the fruit divi-

sion at Ottawa, Mr. W. A. McKinnon, has issued a circular letter to the ap. Mother Country in the forefront as a Udertaker Reed, and taken to Belleisle ple shippers of the Dominion, asking their opinion as to the better size of -Yesterday was nomination day for the barrel to use and their idea of

Therefore resclved: That it is the opinion of the members of the Annapolis Co. Farmers' Association that the

Immigration Problem of the United

No by-bicking will be allowed. All aminals sold will go to the highest The catalogue will le ready in a few days at de can be light on a polication to the studersigned The I. C. R. will issue return tickets at the same rate as for the Winter Pair, namely I 1-3 cents a mile will be received, and an enjoyable evening is anticipated. Tickets 25c, including refront of the I. C. R. at one fare on the Standard Certificate plan. From the junction point of the I. C. R. to Amberst buy a return ticket, and on presentation of a Standard Certificate signed by the management here, the commenting road will issue a free return ticket.

Persons unable to attend and wishing to pay and forward to ester from the catalogue and state the price they are willing to pay and forward a certified cheque, their bid will be considered, and if the animal organ with 14 chaw stops. The case will considered, and if the animal organ with 14 chaw stops. The case the animals of the ducational advantage of such and the duffice of the price they are willing to pay and forward to extend and all animals should be in the putting the pay out to attend because of the oducational advantage of such and the more the cheque will be purchased and loaded on the body it will pay you to attend because of the oducational advantage of such and the more fine them and duckide on the ones they will be purchased and loaded on the catalogue and state the price they are willing to pay and the subject of the price and loaded on the catalogue and state the price they are willing to pay and the subject of the price and loaded on the subject of the price and loaded on the subject of the price and loaded on the care of the oducational advantage of such and the subject of the oducational advantage of such and the subject of the price and loaded on the object of the subject of the price and loaded on the object of the subject of the price and loaded on the p

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W. E. REED, Bridgetown, N. S.

tor at Annapolis, resigns at Sydne Mr. A. W. Kinney left on Saturday

next called. His address, one of the Wednesday last from Halifax, after a Mr. R. J. Messenger left for Bridg water vesterday, to attend the Fruit

> Rev. George A. Cleaveland, formerly of Clarence, and recently of Californ nia, has become connected with the Minn., which it is designed to devel into a woman's college of high grade Word has reached Mr. George Shir ton's family of the death of his moth tingham County, Fngland. Mr. Ship ten, who has been in England severa

expected to return shortly. Miss Margaret A. Reid of Middleton tions of the Business Educators' Asse Reid is now studying shorthand at the Miss Laura Morrison, Springfield.

Boys' Gymnasium Exhibition.

last Tuesday evening. Sixteen boys took part in the various drills and Considering the practice they have had, the boys did excellent work. There were no waits between events. Although there were thirteen events on utes of the time planned. Several requests have been made to have it re eated, but, instead, another will be held later with a change of program

New Lift at Port Hood.

lift at the Port Hood colliery will be-gin at once. It is expected it will be revement as No. 2 lift did over No., the company will have nothing to omplain of as regards quality. De

NOTICE

GEORGE A. WHITMAN,

East Inglisville, January 18th, 1904,-1f One Car

Expected Daily.... Sold very low in lots

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DWIGHT'S COUGH MIXTURE is an old-fashioned mixture, but a good one, and a sure cure every time. Try it. Prepared by see H

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Mr. J. N. Rice has resigned his position as agent for the North American Life Assurance Co. and Mr. O. T. Daniels, barrister, has been appointed agent for the said Company for Rridgetown and vicinity. Polley holders formerly next premiums to olders formerly paying premiums to Ir. Rice will in future pay to Mr.

W. F. MACPHIE. Provincial Manager North American Life. Halifax, N. S., Jan'y 8th, 1904.—3i

OPTICIAN

Eye Specialist

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Goods from the best markets,

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Ladies' Fur Jackets, Caperines, Collars, Ruffs and Muffs, Ladies' and Children's Wool and Flannelette Underwear, Ladies' Handkerchiefs in Lawn, Linen and Silk, Ladies' Silk Collars and Furs, Gloves and Hosiery. Umbrellas, Ladies' and Misses' Tams, Children's Fancy Wool Coats and Caps, Wrappers, Blankets and Quilts.

Gentlemen's Fur Coats and Collars, Underwear, Cardigans, Sweeters, Neckwear, Gloves, Socks, Silk, Linen and Cambric Handkerchiefs, Boys Sweaters, White and Colored Shirts, Suspenders, Caps, Men's and Boys' Overcoats, Ulsters and Reefers.

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(Telephone, Jan. 22.5

heen taking a post graduate course.

A deputation of Masons from Keith

Solomon Parker died very suddenly

on Monday night, of heart disease. He

death attending to the usual evening

chores around the house and harn.

broken in her wrist, from a fall on the

A very serious coasting acci-

foot of the hill, throwing her on

Wambolt, while engaged in a quarrel.

As the wound was not considered ser-

now found to be in a serious condi-

tive Power and conducted to Halifax

The accused gives as an excuse that

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Mary Buckler, widow of the

ly, at Roxbury, on Sat., 23rd. She

had preserved her faculties to a won-

She was the mother of a large fam-

ily, some of whom are known through-

Joseph Buckler, formerly of this town,

and Councillor Joshua Buckler, De-

the latter, three other sons, William,

of Paradise; Millen, of Dalhousie West,

Cleaves, Mrs. Gormly and Mrs Hinds,

Mrs. Mary Christina McApline, wid-

St John West and mother of James

Basket Ball.

ed in their sympathy; most every one

In practice games the "Forwarde"

this match game had not gone far be-

fore things looked hopeful for the

before the "Forwards" had scored at

brace and at end of first half the score stood 5-3 in favor of the "Alerts."

Early in the second half the "For-

wards went in with a dash and almost

bewildered their opponents, and

changed the score to 9-6 in their

favor. Then it came the "Alert's"

turn; they pulled up again and when

time was up the score stood a tie at

Then came the exciting time. The

team that could score the next two

points were to be winners. Roy Whit-

thirteen each.

derful degree.

o use the weapon for protection.

Hill on the old Cross Road. Eer aled 2's. I myself, before Mr. Waugh, mark-

the rocks and ice in the straam. She more, and then called one of my men

trother Geo. Augustus Viets.

NEWS FROM ALL OVER THE COUNTY.

Colds are prevalent but la

ingfield. They have taken up take part in the funeral services of

the station at North Brookfield was sixty-two years of age. He had

have been spending the last month with Mr. and Mrs. John Crouse, left foor before reaching it, and immediately passed away. He leaves a wife the stock was occr and would not do

Harry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Nayr convalescent. Last April Leila Alcorn, who some time ago had his ran a piece of needle, about an inch in leg hurt by an cx stepping on it, and length, into her hand. Not knowing at one time was thought to be about I's, and said something about the at the time, it remained there until | well, was on the advice of the attendabout a week ago, when it began ing physician, taken to the Victoria Freeman was sum- General Hospital, Halifax on Friday and extracted the needle, and last to have the diseased bone re-

sion the following officers were ap-ninted: W. P., Irving C. Mason; W. Mrs. Charles Dukeshire met with a Grace P. Grimm, R. S., Fernando painful accident yesterday, by having imm; A. R. S., Elvida Cherlton; F. the joint dislocated and a small bone Durling; Con., Atwood Banks; A. C., road near her home. Perry McNayr; I. S., Lorne McNayr; E. E. Locke; P. W. P., Helen M. Kirk; twelve-year-old daughter of Robert Deputy, Mr. J. F. Bent. All the mem-Lers are requested to attend on Fri-Hill on the old Cross Road. Ear aled day eve, as there are important busi- ran off the end of the bridge at the ed off one X off the first tier of ap-

day last by the news of the death of stitches in the cut and made the pa-Mrs. Mary Buckler, relict of the late tient as comfortable as possible, the Waugh gets his 6 barrels mentioned daughter, Mrs. William Gormly, Rox-In her death the village loses ing reached the age of 92 years. She estimable lady, loved and apceived from her hand. The interment took place at Dalhousie Episcopal cemday to have Wambolt arrested. It was

Mrs. James Phinney is spending the ed for St. John and a despatch was with her friend, Mrs. Margaret sent by Detective Power to have him

Logging and hauling cordwood is the order of the day, the latter bringing

HILLSBURN.

Longmire's on Saturday, 16th, for Mr. C. A. Collishaw (Lic.). About 100

The winter haddock fishing is about these very good. Although it has and James, of Moschelle, are living. and James, of Moschelle, are living. Four daughters, Mrs. Buckler, Mrs.

are also living, while 54 grand-chil-Mr. William Wilson got one of his feet jammed quite hadly with a drag of wood, on Wednesday last.

The cold of last week suddenly

Saturday and Sunday were W. Peters, of the firm of Beeler & iny; cold again on Monday, leaving Peters of this town, passed away at the road very icy.

LOWER GRANVILLE.

J. J. Kemp, Esq., has sold his property to Mr. Jas. Nelson, of Lynn, and is selling over his stock, life in his former home in England. James Barry and wife, of Providence, R. I., spent last week with Mrs. Barry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William

rry, returning on Saturday. a small steamer, the "Annie," of F. displayed the colors of either team, M. Letteney, Digby, and will fit her the "Forwards'; being blue and white, up for general purposes in the spring. the "Alerts" red and black. B. W. Shafner, Esq., entertained a number of his friends on Saturday had always shown up the best. But

his house, which has been put in first- "Aler'ts," as they scored four points

Mr. Chipman, of Round Hill, spent a few days recently at Mr. A. Millett's. Mr. Oscar Morgan, who is travelling for R. E. Feltus, was in the village on Thursday and Friday of last week. The Sewing Circle met on Tuesday at

and Mrs. Levi Trimper were rprised" on Saturday evening by a celebrate the forty-fifth anni-

cessful pie sale was held ter about a minute's play. He succeded in throwing a field goal.

Communications.

the Weekly Monitor, issue of January Dr. J. A. Turnbull returned from Naugh. My father, J. F. Goodwin, bought New York last Saturday, where he has

48 barrels of apples from Mr. Waugh marked XXX. Gravensteins. It was late Saturday atternoon, and as it or three barrels. Mr. Waugh guaranteed the lot, 48 bbls., as No. 1's, no mention being made of six barrels being off color or inferior. They were nauled to the store Monday morning, and piled up just as they were re-Mr. and Mrs. StClair Crouse, who When taken with an ill-turn he started ceived from the teams. My shipper, come to the store and we examined the told Mr. Waugh that the market had nothing to do with it. I ut that I moved. He was accompanied by his bought No. 1 apples, and 1 coald not At the last meeting of Woodbine Di- mother and her sister, Mrs. Geo. I. ship these apples as No 1's, as I would be liable to a fine for every barrel sold, as they were No. 2's, but that those apples as No. 1's, I would imnediately pay him the price agreed by dent occurred here on Wednesday, The me. Mr. Waugh did not wish the in spector brought in, and I bought the 48 barrels of apples from him as No.

ples, which would be fifteen barrels cr

received a terrible gash in the face beside numerous body bruises. Dr. Ar-chibald was called and took five the store. will recover.

At Chester last week a man named still claimed the apples were ones, as, Smith was stabled by another named according to what he said an apple $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches in diameter, regardless of colious Wambolt was allowed to go his Tuesday or Wednesday Mr. McKinnon, way. The injured man, however, is of Ottawa, head apple inspector for the store. He was then on his way to court, having an apple case there, and found at Halifax that he had depart-While talking over different matters the question of No. 2 apples came up. arrested at Digby. This was effected, and Deputy Sheriff Burnham brought I asked Mr. McK. what a No. 2 apple was, at the same time opening a barrel the prisoner to Bear River station of these apples and telling him that vesterday, where he was met by Detec-Mr. Waugh claimed they were ones. Mr. McK. asked me about the case, so he has a withered arm and was forced I told him, and also telling him that I had rebought them as twos, showing Mr. Elliott died a year ago. and since him where the mark had been changed. Mr. McKinnon asked me if I wished to had reached the advanced age of 92 years, and till very near her death

ment cannot overlook it," and he asked how many barrels in the lot. He then, turning to Mr. Gandy, said, "Mr. Gandy, examine six barrels out of the lot, and if apples are not No. 1's make a charge against the packer." At the the late John Buckler, founder of the same time he ordered me not to sell deals and made numerous important the lot until Mr. Gandy examined six Buckler Brick Company at Annapolis, barrels, and if I did I would be liable to a fine. Mr. Gandy came in the next are now in course of construction, and puty Warden of Annapolis Co. Beside day and inspected six barrels just as they came off the pile, four of which had not been opened since I received them, and this is where Mr. Waugh gets his six barrels. The six barrels were a fair sample of the lot. Mr. Waugh was only fined for the six harrels, but he could have been

fined for the forty-eight. Trusting this will not take too much space in your valuable paper, I remain, are designed to accomodate ships of Yours Truly, E. A. GOODWIN.

Death of John Houston Lovett.

ow of the late James Tilley Peters, of death of John Houston Lovett, who the above city on Jan. 23rd. Her son was born on a farm at Round Hill in left here on the 16th to attend her 1820. Left fatherless at seven years, sickbed, and was present at the time he became the cheer and consolation of her death. Mrs. Peters was 76 of his widowed mother, a boy of such Rcy Brooks has been sick years of age and one of the most re- energy and purpose that promotion spected residents of the West side. She and confidences of men came rapidly Mrs. Reuben Chute is gaining very was the daughter of Mr. P. McAlpine, and almost prematurely upon him. of Hampstead, Queens County, N. B., From the farm to a clerkship in St. John and later to the carrying of the and has resided in Carelton since her marriage. Mr. Peters died about 35 "King's Mail" in Northern New Brunsyears ago. Three daughter -Mrs. Jas. wick, he steadily went forward. For W. Belyea, and Mrs. C. E. Belyea, of over half a century he has been one of St. John, and Mrs. George Wiswall, the foremost and most active citizens of Ashmont, Mass.-and one som-Mr. of Essex County, Mass. Twenty-seven James W. Peters, mentioned above- years ago he removed to Gloucester are left to mourn the loss of a most and there for a quarter of a entury has been a leading figure n the char acteristic life of that sea port city. He was a large and successful contractor, and among other undertakings he built The only League game of basket ball the Beverly City water works. His played last week was the one at was a noble type of Christian character, and he was an earnest and faith-Lawrencetown between the "Forards" (H. Hicks, Capt.) and the ful worker in the Lord's vineyard. He "Alerts" (H. Phinney, Capt.). Though belonged to the Baptist Church. His both are Lawrencetown teams, there is wife was Rachel Woodbury Dodge, who considerable rivalry between them. survives him.

> Digby, N. S., June 9th, 1903. This is to certify that I have used Empire Liniment in my family for two years, for all general purposes, and find it superior to any liniment that all. The "Forwards" soon took a I have ever used, for internal and external purposes, and I would frank-ly recommend all families to use it as a household remedy.

(Signed)

F. H. DAKIN.

An Increase of One Hundred per cent. review of the coal trades for last year says that the "Port Hood Company man for the "Alerts" did the trick af-The "Alerts" will play the "Bankers" of Bridgetown here to night, and the "Michanics" will play the "Clerks."

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The "Clerks" will play the "Alerts"

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Bear River Boy Prosperous.

The following article is clipped from Mr. Miller referred to being the

No. 4618 Fifth avenue, near Forty-sev-I told him I did not want to bring a ful and enterprising real-estate dealers charge myself nor did I wish one in that rapidly growing section of the brought against him, as we had settled borough. Mr. Miller, although largely the matter between ourselves. Mr. interested in South Brooklyn and Bay McK. said, "while you and Mr. Waugh Ridge property, does not confine his Manhattan which he has managed in manner highly satisfactory to the

The past year, Mr. Miller says, has been one of unusual acticity and profit o him. He has negotiated many large sales, some of which were along the water front. Upon the sites factories furnished to hundreds. As a result of apartment can be found in the vicinity, and the value of properties has advanced. The transportation faciliics along the water front in the neighborhood of Forty-sixth and Fiftysecond streets has largely increased b the building of the Bush docks, which

the busyiest draught. Mr. Miller is an enthusiast on all natters touching the welfare of South Brooklyn and Bay Ridge. He predicts that owing to the admirable location of transit afforded by the water front and railroads, these places will in the near future become important business centres. With the completion of the centr.s. With the completion of the bridges under way and the tunnels connecting the two great boroughs, real rapid transit will be farmished, and Bay Ridge and South Brooklyn will loom into popularity as residential sections for those who are seeking to get away from congested Manhattan."—The Telephone.

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BEST.—At East Inglesville on Jan. 18th, to Mr. and Mrs Philip Best a daughter. BEALS.—At Inglesville, Jan. 16th to Mr. and Mrs. Artnur S. Beals a son.

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The Education of the Farmer.

(By Rev. Henry How, B. A., Rector of St. Luke's Annapolis Royal.) Many common words are frequently 1902 has been from 148,000 to 236, misunderstood. Education is an unfinished process. Education is not the cramming of the brain with odds and of apples from 40 trees to the acre, we canding of useful knowledge. This would make the brain somewhat like a rag basket. Education is the gradual elimination of an ideal man from the rudimentary faculties and talents gived an applies of gold paid for Canadian applies.

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LEMON PUDDING.

James Reed Benjamin Hardy Wellington Parker A. D. Messenger Douglas Hardy James Hall

haphazard business.

we have, therefore, to evolve an hon- that could graze on or about our N. est and good heart, which will not per-mit the hand to deceitfully pack infer-ior apples in the middle of a barrel, whose two uppermost layers are No. 1; We need technical education to run to designedly choose the these paying industries, and enterprise stencil with XXX; and the hand thus to draw our surplus monies deposited rogue to damage the envisible reputation of Annapolis Valley fruit and cheat the purchaser. We have some. thing further to say in this summary have the men to build; we can raise mentary aids, as to the methods, the food for the operatives; we need

By the term hand, we mean the ed mines and possibilities. whole physique, as well as the particular The proposal to increase saleable meringue. lar member. If you all were Masons, you would remember that our day is food. Our pasturage is poor. This vided into three equal portions, for humid climate yields roots in abunit to his boys and girls to provide loads of green manure per acre, after such innocent recreation as will make seven years of consecutive use, his per

We have it in our taught him by Prof. Roberts, of Cor-County Academy. This will, for many nell, who thus obtained from one acre be more valuable and interesting than what his neighbors did from three. the veneer, productive of conceit, and Where are more intrinsically valuable sometimes, sends the enlighten- lessons to be taught us? delivered on Jan. 17th at Amherst, by Mr. McKeen, Manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia, he says: "We should pay cussed, might be of permanent advanore attention to manual training, tage. The rudiments of agricultural "instead of the cramming of technical chemistry and botany might be taught. prolong the life of most utensils and the larger Provincial organization. able one to increase the comforts of These county institutes have in Ontara dumb animal (by shingling or bat- thousands of members. Their annual tening the gaping cracks) and also publications, distributed to each mem-

everything about any one of these who bring for a couple of hours to our who bring for a couple of hours to our doors the necessary elements of an education and mention the opportunities afforded for the obtaining of such. In the first place, we cannot in this matter speak of the "good old times." Have you read "The Letters of Agricola?" The farmer is separated from the ordinary state portrayed therein by a "great gulf. Continue this marked improvement, for very many helping hands are extended to you. What is the visible result? President helping hands are extended to you. What is the visible result? President Mills, of the Ontario Agricultural College, at Guelph, Ont., wrote last month: "Canadian farmers have made "a clear advance in technical skill. "Their methods have been improving "from year to year; they are more in-"telligent and refined; and they live "better, dress better and look better, "much better, than they did 15 years of our Prov. See. of Agriculture. I Finlay, Smith & Cc's stock of woollens was badly damaged by smoke and water. The heaviest losers were Swift, Copeland & Co. They estimate their loss at \$50,000, on which they had \$48,000 insurance.

The building was owned by Charyler & Orkin, and was insured. The initiative may be due to the foresight the temperature at ten degrees below zero. "much better, than they did 15 years of our Prov. Sec. of Agriculture. I zero. hope to see many intelligent farmers

What have we, as a County, contributed? What value of beef, horses, bacon, cheese? I fancy we have contributed our proper share of apples. In spite of an article in the December issue of "The Maritime Farmer," on "The Growth of Apples in England Steadily Declining," I shall now quote

your sons to secure theoretical and practical training. The faculties of our poys, somewhat enlightened and stim rlated by our local public schools, may thus be further developed, that we may at length evolve such shepherd lads as Moses of yore, capable of beming good, wise, brave human-saviours of men, women and children; and, by his consequent power, a very from a very recent copy of the "Quarterly Review" this conflicting statement prince among strangers; and qualified viz., that the increase of acreage in even to serve as his Sovereign's Prime British orchards between 1873 and Minister.

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Some Savory Puddings. FIG PUDDING.

five ounces of candied orange and lemwhich without proper development had beep an increase of acreage small fruit on peel; turn into a greased mould; better never have been received. Ev- gardens of 36,000 in 1888 to 75,000 in steam two hours and a half. Serve

ORANGE PUDDING.

not be general, we must, therefore, consider the common factors of a suitable farm horses for sale? I met a dozen eggs; pour into a deep pudding dish and set in a hot oven to bake for allowants. I rvine able education for such farmers as rule.

tured brains and seeing eyes, is the desired human ideal.

The problem, then, is to draw out the boys and girls starting for the United two cups of sugar and half a cup of latent possibilities of heart, hand and head. As we cannot evolve something home market. We should like to see two cups of sugar and fail a cup of butter. Line the bottom of a deep pudding dish with slices of stale cake; Charles Parket. out of nothing we have to put in those more factories in this valley for the pour the mixture over and set in the proper elements that alone can enable consumption of our easily produced oven to bake for twenty minutes. Take the possessor to achieve success. It is butter, eggs, cheese, fruit, bacon, beef, out; cover with meringue made of etc. Why might not Lawrencetown be the whites of the eggs and a teacup of 1. We begin with the heart, "for out of it are the issues of life." It is by nature, "deceitful above all things." of thousands of "golden-footed sheep with sauce.

TRANSPARENT PUDDING. Cream a pound of butter and sugar together; add eight well-beaten eggs; flavor the mixture with nutmeg. Line a pudding dish with thin puff paste; pour in the pudding and set in a very to brand as first-class the export of a in our local banks at 34 per cent, and hot oven for ten minutes. Serve with-

ANGEL'S PUDDING. Beat four ounces of sugar and two ounces of butter together; and add William Withers ounces, of butter together; and add four ounces of sifted flour, a pint of Albert Withers not factors, necessary for this educa- technical schools to vitalize the hidden thick cream and the beaten whites of four eggs; flaver with vanilla; bake in capital of the Province-the undeveloptart pans and cover with very stiff

TRANSPARENT PUDDING. Four eggs (beat separately), one cup of butter, two cups of sugar. Beat the service of God, ourselves and rest.

The farmer gets work enough to develop his muscles. He has a right to rent pastures. F. W. Hodson, Domin-Flavor to taste with lemon or vanilla. sufficient time to attend to his social ion Commissioner of Agriculture, writes pleasures and improvement. He cwes that, by the annual application of five and add the whites as a meringue. APPLE CUSTARD PIE.

Beat the yolks of two eggs and onethe homestead the happiest place on manent pasturage is greatly improv- half cup of sugar until light and Eben Bent earth, and more attractive than the ing and capable of supporting more foamy, then beat in two cups of apple factory or local competing allurements. stock. The mixture of seeds was 12 sauce that has been strained through But for the education of the latent lbs. lucerne, 6 lbs. timothy, 3 lbs. of a fine strainer, and season to taste David Wader O. F. powers of the hand itself: All our white clover, 10 lbs. of orchard grass with lemon extract. Bake with an unschools should endeavor to establish, per acre. The land is rich, dry, clay der crust in a quick oven. Make a by the consolidation of weak and loam in a district somewhat deficient meringue of the whites of the eggs, poorly equipped stations, a system of in rainfall. This object lesson was spread it over the pie as soon as it is

Mix one tablespoonful of flour with half a cupful of sugar; add hastily half ed pupil home to regard with contempt The education in our network of Agment, and pour while hot over one egg the knowledge of the parents who have made becoming sacrifices. In a lecture improved. A meeting every week or nilla, and it will be ready to use. CHEAP PUDDING.

One of the nicest cheap puddings is made by chopping fine half a pound of dates and two ounces of heef suct. 'subjects. It makes a broader founda- Some societies might have a micro- Mix with the suct half a cupful of "tion and that is what we want." scope and library for circulation and Continue this partial education of the school by the workshop, attached to must not be self-satisfied. We also library for circulation and coats, a tablespoonful of cinnamon, the school by the workshop, attached to must not be self-satisfied. We also every well-equipped farm. Here the have our Annapolis Co. Farmers' As, half a teaspoonful of soda to two tamaint-brush, wrench and hammer would sociation, which will be merged into blespoonfuls of warm water. Stir the into half a cupful of molasses; add three well beaten eggs and then the by delightful labor on rough io helped to advance agriculture and fruit, well floured. Put in a greased Clifford Bent days. These educated hands could madallied arts and business so that their
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tening the gaping cracks) and also save hay and make more milk and fat. Nicely painted carts will draw as easily as those being more quickly destroyed by its absence. Such houses are not less warm, nor less saleable, nor colder than others. How greatly the whole country side might be, inexpensively, beautified!

3. As to the acquisition of knowledge, you all know there is no end of the subjects to which one might refer. The farmer is easily brought in contact with persistent forces of the contact with not the contact with perviously and provincial Exhibitions, our Provincial bernamics. A disordered stomach may cause not for trouble. When the stomach may cause not of trouble. When the stomach may cause not of trouble. When the stomach may cause not of trouble. When the stomach fais to perform its functions the bowels to perform its functions the bowels to p

treal.

Blinded With Headache.

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Animals and their products ... 22,019,490 44,724,321
This is an increase of over sixty million dollars.

What have we, as a County, contributed? What value of beef have a contributed? What value of beef have a contributed of the contributed of th

you, wide-awake farmers, will send Awards of Arbitrators re M. & V. B. George Munro

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Dislocated Her Shoulder.

20.20
Mrs. Johanna Soderholm, of Fergus
20.20
Falls, Minn., fell and dislocated her
shoulder. She had a surgeon get it
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48.01 shoulder. She had a surgeon get it back in place as soon as possible, but 55.97 to the surgeon as possible, but the surgeon as soon as possible, but the surgeon get it back in place as soon as possible, but the surgeon get it back in place as soon as possible, but the surgeon get it back in place as soon as possible, but the surgeon get it back in place as soon as possible, but the surgeon get it back in place as soon as possible, but the surgeon get it back in place as soon as possible, but the surgeon get it back in place as soon as possible, but the surgeon get it back in place as soon as possible, but the surgeon get it back in place as soon as possible, but the surgeon get it back in place as soon as possible, but the surgeon get it back in place as soon as possible, but the surgeon get it back in place as soon as possible, but the surgeon get it back in place as soon as possible, but the surgeon get it back in place as soon as possible, but the surgeon get it back in place as soon as possible, but the surgeon get it back in place and soon as possible, but the surgeon get it back in place and soon as possible, but the surgeon get it back in place and soon as possible, but the surgeon get it back in place and soon as soon as possible, but the surgeon get it back in place and soon as soon as possible, but the surgeon get it back in place as soon as possible, but the surgeon get it back in place as soon as possible, but the surgeon get it back in place as soon as possible, but the surgeon get it back in place as soon as possible, but the surgeon get it back in place as soon as possible, but the surgeon get it back in place as soon as possible, but the surgeon get it back in place as soon as possible, but the surgeon get it back in place as soon as possible, but the surgeon get it back in place as soon as

100.00 If women would adopt the fashion

282.84 of wearing perfectly flat-soled shoes

Household Discoveries.

saved. In fact, shows without heels are

either at home or abroad, but they

in a bowl, cover with boiling water,

ins and remove the seeds without the

made to run smoothly by rubbing the

edges with soap. If the wood is green

o former treatment will make them all

To make a comb last well.-When

saucepan of cold water-dcn't let i

wriggle about-and boil it. This treat-

each way than the pillow. Thus you

44.76 let stand for two minutes, then pour

13.19 consequently stiff to draw out, may be

50.50 when they are made, they may have

94.95 to be planed down but ordinarily the

1.00 you buy a new comb put it into

35.76 ment will make the comb last much longer than it would otherwise.

122.88 In covering sofa pillows the cuter cover should measure an inch smaller

unpleasant stickiness. 0.00 Bureau drawers that are new and

right.

the greatest comfort to the housewife

8.28 should always be worn in the house.

121.57 Try and see for yourself!

149.36 Refore sweeping carpets

Estate Charles Young

Avard Jackson S. N. Jackson

73.50 Edward Elliott

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. and R. Shafner LeBarcn, Frank and Mrs. E. C.

Valentine Eaton

William and John Fraser

59.01 will avoid the flat appearance that the pillows otherwise have, even though they be well stuffed. Feathers can be cleansed by placing 50.00 reactives can be cleansed by placing
60.50 one at a time, coiled, into a half-gal150.53 lon glass jar. Pour in a quert of gas217.18 cline, screw on the top, and shake
13.08 gently back and forth a dozen times. gently back and forth a dozen times.

99.04
Take out the feathers, shake well, and
301.60
put in an airy place to dispel the
smell of gasoline. If not clean enough
after the first bath, give a second.
This process will not take the curl out
of a feather. Feathers can be curled
by drawing each strand acress the
back of a knife.

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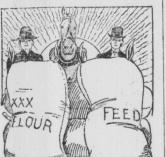
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FAILED TO IMPRESS HIM. The satirical looking young with the cast-iron expre the smoking carriage with a gar between his lips. He ha

it with his own money, and he was repared to defend it with his life. Just as the train was starting there was a rustle of silk, and a self-asser tive little lady jumped in and sat in the opposite corner. First she glared with disapproval at the young man be hind the cigar, and then ostentatiously et down the window without asking the permission of the third person who was in the carriage, a young man who was facing the engine and not smok-

ng. Then she coughed. "If the smoke annoys you, madam." said he of the cigar, "I will not take nother whiff until after the next sta-

row your cigar out of the window," she said with acidity, "than to force me to get out at the next station.' am; and I should have thought that for your own comfort you would be

"Sir," she said, with flashing eyes, "I em accustomed to have some respect shown me on this line. Are you aware that I am one of the directors

face smiled a withered smile. "Madam." he said. "if you were the director's only wife I should still She got out at the next station. London Modern Society.

PAT'S LESSON IN GOLF

Pat had been helping the greens keeper construct several tees at the ur had been given a few lessons in driving. A day or two later he was telling his friend Casey about it. "Faith, Casey." he said, "this game hev call golluf do be a funny game. Yez have a little white ball on a little hape of sand. Thin the game is to haul aff an' knock the ball so far yez kin niver find ut again.' "An' did yez hit the ball when ye tried?" asked Casey.
"Did Oi?" said Pat. "That's the funny thing about golluf. Shure, the

MORE SUDDENNESS.

toime Oi hit ut, Oi niver touch-

'Something bothering you, Miss 'Why yes, Mr. Ragmore. It's only a rifle, of course, but our lives are made up of trifles, you know. Mamma and Aunt Miriam have been giving me such a lot of nice linen lately, and I vas just wondering how I would have

"Why not with your name?" "Yes, of course. B-but, if I wanted change it?" "But you don't want t "Oh, Mr. Ragmore, this is so sud-

wonderful is the mixture CORNMEAL in barrels and bags mind of the little girl who asked her father, "Pa, where were you born?" was mama born?" "In San Francis-"In Philadelphia, my dear." 'Well," said the little girl, "isn't it nny how we three people got to-

-The husband of a beloved deceased only in clay and I can still alter it." The widower looked at it with the most tender interest. "It is her very the sign of goodness!" Then, bursting into tears, he added: "she was so Screened. Run-of-Mine. Slack. good: Make the nose a little larger."

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Parson--"Cou'se I doan' believe in

Parishioner-"Wal, Pahson, if dere's nuffin' in dem what do we hab den

A CRUMB OF COMFORT. Schmool-"I vos so sorry to bear dot your brother Levi vos burned up

Isaac-"It vos awful sad Schmool

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