BRIDGETOWN, ANNAPOLIS COUNTY, NOVA SCOTIA, SEPTEMBER 13, 1916

The Reekly Monitor



VENTION

The 43rd annual Convention of

We are so engrossed with the many cares which meet us at every turn in our daily routine that we forget the cares which meet us at every turn in contain will be held (D.V.) in the church in Granville.

are loud in their praises of our well the day. The session promises to be present in the persons of the Rev.

the general cleanliness of our en-vironment, yet, when we reflect upon

arouse an interest in those whose share can be not and local and local are to provide an adequate en-

Welfville cemeeory, with the result A great effort is being made this close the grounds with a durable en-closure, raise and put in place fallen closure, raise closure, raise closure, raise closure, ra

ing into the cemetery. By an act of trict must do its share. If your Dis- as its objective in the forthcoming

the old cemetery and is doing its school must do its part, and your A public meeting which was well

C. F. ARMSTRONG,

OBITUARY

MR. HIRAM YOUNG

County President.

the same place.

THE CARE OF THE CEMETERY | COUNTY SUNDAY SCHOOL CON-

for improved streets, tidy lawns and Committee,-Rev. C. J. Crowdis

(Wolfville Acadian)

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relatives were buried in the old met.

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sitive duty in the care and unkeep of year, Oct. 15th.

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the cemetery, where lie our

"You'll like

the flavor

Methodist Church, Upper Granville, Rev. W. H. Langille, Chairman

The County Secy-Treasurer has this worthy fund.

trict pays its apportionment your October campaign.

only received about \$50.00 at present, Of this amount fifteen thousand

share can be paid and local expenses dowment and three thousand dollars

school cannot do its best unless you attended, was held at seven thirty

put in your offering, so it all de- o'clock in the evening and was of

on Thursday, Sept. 21st, beginning at the District, took charge of the Ses-10 a. m. and continuing throughout sions, and distinguished visitors were

METHODIST DISTRICT MEETS

On Wednesday, Sept. 6th inst. the

AT GRANVILLE

raising eighteen thousand dollars for

are to pay the deficiencies there will

Irish troops fighting at Guillemont has been made officially, and it is now possible to write about them in more detail. Their charge through Guillemont

ast Sunday with English battalions of riflemen on their right, was one of the nost astonishing feats of the war, almost too fast in its impetuousity. They went forward with pipes playing them on to a wild and irresistible assault. If there had been three times their number of the enemy against them they would not have been checked until they had carried the northern part of the ruined waste, that was once a village.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN THE FIELD, Sept. 9-The first mention of.

THE EUROPEAN WAR

Irish Soldiers Execute the Most Astonishing

Feat of the War

British Troops Capture Ginchy

LONDON, September 10-In an attack along a front of about three and half miles the British succeeded in occupying the whole of Ginchy and the territory between that village and Leuze Wood, according to the announcement from General Headquarters last night. Several other gains are also recorded. The text of the statement reads: We attacked this afternoon on a front of

6000 yards, extending from High Wood to Leuze Wood. As a result the whole of Ginchy village is now in our hands, after severe fighting, and the ground between it and Leuse Wood was captured. East of High Wood we advanced three hundred yards on a front of five hundred yards. Numbers of prisoners were taken and the enemy's casualties were very heavy.

Northeast of Pozieres we gained a further six hundred yards of German renches and captured sixty prisoners, inflicting heavy casualties on the enemy. of unusual interest. The Provincial Hamilton Wigle, B. A. President of who was caught by our artillery fire while massing for a counter-attack. Our kept streets, lawns and premises. While we may deserve some laudation While we may deserve some laudation while we may deserve some laudation artillery bombarded the enemy's trenches on Vin:y Ridge opposite Souchez. There was reciprocal artillery activity in the neighborhood of Calonne and Ginchy and between La Bassee Canal and Neuve Chapelle. Friday afternoon many air fights occurred. A number of our aeroplanes bombed another enemy aerodrome, two hangars and a shed being destroyed. One of our machines is missing.

the neglect and indifference manifest-goyne, prominent business men of Revs. W. H. Wigle and Dr. Heartz clearly and effectively presented the Italian Forces Advance Their Lines in Southern Albania The Provincial Association has a claims of the Supernumerary Fund teries, we are conscious of reproof. We deficit of \$1760, but if every county upon the Methodist people. Within

ROME, Sept. 10 via London-The Italian forces in Southern Albania receive commendation for the effort pays up the amount asked for will the next year or so the Nova Scotia have advanced their lines, occupying several positions without opposition, the have advanced their lines, occupying several positions without opposition, the War Office announced today. On the northern front, in the Tolmino sector, an Austrian attempt to break through the Italian lines was defeated. The announcement follows: On the Trentino front, the activity of the artillery was more pronounced. We repulsed unimportant attacks on our positions on Malga Sugana, in the Vallarasa, on the Asiago plateau, and on Monte Cauriel and Avise. At Dolje, in the Tolmino sector, after preparation with hand-grenades. the enemy attempted to break through our lines but was driven back immediately. On the Lower Isonzo there was considerable artillery activity. We used trench-mortars and bombs, with good effect. A few of the enemy's shells fell closure, raise and put in place fallen and sagging monuments and repair and mapolis County must do her part. If Annapolis County succeeds your Dis-ed one thousand, eight hundred dollars dropped bombs on our positions in the Sugana Valley wounding only two sold-

British on the Offensive in Macedonia

PARIS, Sept. 11-British troops on the front in Greek Macedonia took the offensive last night. They crossed the Struma River, the War Office announced today, and attacked the Bulgarians, who are resisting desperately.

WAR BRIEFS

If Canada were as thickly populated not allow any person over 15 years of Scotia.

changed the name of the Saskatchew friend on earth, -my dog."

SEPTEMBER WEDDINGS

BARNABY-HEALY A quiet but pretty wedding took place here yesterday, Sept. 12th, at 11 o'clock, when Miss Grace Louise, youngest daughter of Mrs. John Healy was united in marriage to Mr. Howard Somers Barnaby of Bridgewater. Owing to the serious illness of the bride's mother the ceremony was performed at the home of her sister. Mrs. S. N. Weare, Rev. F. C. Simpson of the Presbyterian Church, a personal groomsman a tie pin.

in the decorations, and the beautiful on the sea of life. arch was made entirely of golden glow and ferns.

The bride, who was most becom

OBITUARY ingly attired in a cream serge suit and DANIEL WELLINGTON YOUNG

daughters. The groom's gift to the bride was a The funeral took place on the afterhandsome set of furs, and to the noon of Tuesday 5th inst, with inpianist and flower girl a pearl pin and terment in St. Mary's churchyard, gold heart-shaped locket, respectively. Belleisle, the officiating clergymen The town was gaily decorated with being the Rev. C. W. Neish, Rector of flags and bunting in honor of the Granville, and the Rev. E. Underwood,

A dainty shower was tendered the Few men were better known than hang over just because your money This year is commemorated the The British troops crossed the Struma under fire, having gained a footing on bride at the home of Mrs. O. T. Dan- Mr. Young and none more highly reis not in the treasury. Remember centenary of the issuing of the first the eastern bank at a point about 40 miles northeast of Saloniki. They at- iels, by the Club, on Thursday last. spected for honest purpose and sterling worth.

The groom was attended by Mr. Louis Lannigan of Hastings. The wedding march was played by Miss Mabel Marshall. After the ceremony refreshments were served. They received many valuable and useful presents, consisting of silver

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and glassware, china, linen, a bedroom suite from the bride's parents, and a parlor clock from the Sunday School class of which the bride is a member. The groom's gift to the bridesmaid and organist was a brooch, and to the

friend and former pastor of the groom, Springfield. Their many friends wish Golden glow were the flowers used them a happy and prosperous voyage

purple hat, carrying a shower boquet Early in the morning of Monday the of white roses, entered the room on 4th inst., at Granville Centre. the the arm of her uncle, Mr. Granville "passing" of Daniel Wellington Young B. Healy of California, and was pre- took. place. The deceased had been ceded by a wee flower girl, little Miss ailing since last Autumn and last Barbara Longmire, in a dainty white winter it became apparent to his Empire frock. medical advisers that there was little Miss Dot Crowe of Annapolis, played hope of his recovery. A great sufferthe wedding march, and "The Voice er, he went to the Victoria General that Breathed O'er Eden" was sung Hospital, Halifax, the last of June, by the members of the Daniels Club, remaining there for three weeks and all girl friends of the bride. undergoing treatment which relieved Miss Healy has been the courteous him almost entirely of pain, but beand efficient telegraphist here for a yond this nothing could be done for number of years, and is deservedly one him. Returning home he was confined of the most popular young ladies in to his bed almost at once, the end Bridgetown. coming as stated above. The oldest Many beautiful gifts testify to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Young of esteem in which she was held, among Young's Cove, had he lived some two hem a chest of silver, one hundred weeks longer he would have completed and seventy dollars in gold, \$46 of his 67th year. In Dec. 1874 he married which was given by the business men Annie Maria, daughter of Mr. and as a token of their appreciation, and Mrs. Robert Bent, of Young's Cove. numerous pieces of china, cut glass In this section they lived until about and silver. 8 years ago when they purchased the At the conclusion of the ceremony Capt. Mundy farm at Granville Centre. light luncheon was served, after Five sons and three daughters were which the happy couple left by auto- born of the marriage, the eldest child mobile for Milford, where the honey- died in infancy. Surviving are the moon will be spent. widow, Robert, Claud, Henry, Fred The bride wore a travelling suit of and Aubrey,-sons; Mrs. Bernard dark blue serge trimmed with fur, and White and Mrs. Geo. Milberrya hat to match.

event. rector of Bridgetown.

Within the past year our attention pends on you. So don't let the debt unusual interest. has been centered upon the Willow Bank cemetery of our town. Our efthis is the Local Y and the Local Preachers License to a Nova tacked the villages of Nevolyen and Karabbabes. ly called forth by an incentive which success. Give to pay the debt and Scotian. This was to Robert H. Crane come to County convention expecting at Granville in August 1816. Dr. M. E. marvellous change and improvement made in recent years in the Riverside gemetery, at Bridgetown. My memory you return home. asily reverts to fifty years ago when the Riverside cemetery was unkempt,

part to make it creditable to the town

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undrained, delapidated and little done for its improvement. Within recent years the skilful and loving hands of (From our Belleisle correspondent) the workman and artist has wrought a

wonderful and desirable change.

to motor to Bridgetown in company time to chronicle the death of Mr. with Messrs W. H. Chase and G. H. Hiram Young which took place at his Tilsley, the former a director of the home in Belleisle at an early hour on willow Bank cemetery, and there ac- Saturday morning Sept. 9th.

were fortunate in meeting the presid-ent, Dr. Armstrong, Mr. Hicks and Mrs Warren who wert with us and ent, Dr. Armstrong, Mr. Hicks and Mrs. Warren, who went with us and explained the plan and means used in could do was done to make easy the explained the plan and means used in could do was done to make easy the could do was done to was don explained the plan and means used in bringing the cemetery from its old and untidy condition to its present state of efficiency. Our visit was a re-velation. The level plots devoid of un-sightly mounds; the luxurious and patiently bore his suffer-of torses and ferms. They took their posi-bride reservation of flowers and patiently bore his suffer-beautiful preservation of flowers and ferms. The bride anter the preservation of flowers and beautiful preservation of flowers and ferms. The bride anter the preservation of flowers and ferms. The bride anter the preservation of flowers and ferms the bride and patiently bore his suffer-beautiful preservation of flowers and ferms the bride and patiently bore his suffer-preservation of flowers and ferms the bride anter the preservation of flowers and ferms the bride anter the preservation of flowers and ferms the bride anter the preservation of flowers and ferms the bride anter the preservation of flowers and ferms the bride anter the preservation of flowers and ferms the preservation of flow explained the plan and means used in could do, was done, to make easy the Battalion C. E. F. At the appointed German Aeroplanes and destroyed,

ding us again to look through and be- late Mr. and Mrs. Abram Young. A of flower girl. The bride wore a be- England.

neatly lawned lots; and the improved ters, Mrs. Samuel Reed of Roxbury, orange blossoms, and she carried a A lot of ammunition which was trenches after the battle of Gorizia shrubbery marking the line between Mass., Mrs. Abner Neily and Miss beautiful bouquet of bridal roses. The about to be shipped in East Prus- So accurate, he says was the Italian

Fortunate indeed is the place that him. possesses the head and heart who was Through the early part of his life, "Until" during the signing of the 58 other persons.

next year.

Dttawa, Aug. 30:-There is to be liked by both old and young through- The monument to Kitchener on Mar- nearly thirty times as large as Eng- King Constantine of Greece has satin trimmings and bridal veil, her floral tributes.

fall session of Parliament this out the entire community, and his wick Head, in the Orkneys, over-look- land, Scotland and Ireland put t)- lost the confidence of his people. He oly ornament being a pendant set ear. Such at least is the present in- death has left a gap in our midst that ing his last resting place under the gether.

sea, will be a fitting memorial to the Lord Northcliffe, after his recent when he goes to Athens, mounted She carried a bouquet of bridal roses, unless something unforeseen arises The funeral was held at St. Mary's famous soldier. In grandeur the lo- visit to the front, remarked, "There policemen armed with rifles are carnations and ferns. to necessitiate the calling of the Church on Sunday afternoon, Rev. E cation equals the tomb in which Cecil is enough food, and a greater variety stationed at intervals, and every aphouse. Parliament will likely be Underwood officiating. His remains Rhodes sleeps, which was hewn out of foods than before, but there is no proach to the road is carefully guard- was becomingly attired in pale blue summoned to meet soon after the were interred in the family burial lot of the rocks in the Matoppo Hills in waste that is visible, even to an in- ed. His German sympathies have in- crepe de chene. Her bouquet being the place of his own choosing. quisitive critic." jured him. in St. Mary's Cemetery.

THORNE-BISHOP

A very pretty wedding was solem-The Post Office Department has He (with a sigh)-"I have only one nized on Wednesday morning, Sept In the death of Edward Woodruff 6th when Lilian Maude Thorne Rice, which occurred last Wednesday She (unfeelingly) "Well, if that is youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. morning, Sept. 6th, at his home at The pay of a first class stoker on a not enough, why don't you get James H. Thorne, Granville, was Carletons Corner, a young man of united in marriage to William sterling character has gone out from Australia after Sept. the first will Reginald Bishop of Paradise, Nova among us.

EDWARD W. RICE

Mr. Rice was born at Joliet, Ills., as Heiland is, it would contain more age to land, who has not a passport The marriage ceremony was per- forty-five years ago. In early life his people than there are in all the world issued or approved by British auth- formed by Rev. C. W. Neish. The parents moved to Bridgetown. For parlor was handsomely decorated with several months past he has been a green and white cut flowers. The sufferer from an ailment of the the Prince of Wales to the front was kept a secret. The Prince has since Irish regiment raised in Montreal

will hear the name of the Duchess of The bride entered the parlor lean-Baptist Church and of the Sons of Italians soldiers climb the snow Connaught's Irish Canadian Rangers. ing on the arm of her father. She was Temperance, and will be greatly quire some knowledge of the methods and principles governing the care and unkeep of the Riverside cemetery. We of the finite the methods ing on the arm of her father. She was for some months past, and about a fortnight ago was stricken with what the some heine of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Mc-chains, Arden, Man., on Wednesday, the annu unexpected that among the be detected by the enemy. bounty taken by the Italians were white chrysanthemums and maiden Also a aged father, one sister- and The civil hospital in Rheims, a many mules laden with hot rolls, for hair fern. The bridal veil was ar-

Interment took place on Saturday

showers of confetti and good wishes, desirous of enlisting or of obtaining beautiful preservation of howers, an ings until death came. emblem of inspiration of the organi-zation and tribute to the dead; the fountain with its perpetual flow, bid-fountain with its perpetual flow, bid-fountain with its perpetual flow, bid-the deat it is month, was the son of the the deat is month, was the son of the of flower girl. The bride wore a be-England. urgently needed both for Overseas The wedding gifts included china, and Home Service.

To men desirous of going Overseas, but unable to go into the firing ----line the Forestry Battalion offers a WHYNOTT-McNAYR splendid opportunity. Also the Con-The home of Mr. and Mrs. Lambert struction Battalion.

CARD OF THANKS of an interesting event on Thursday

Inspired to lead on to the culmination
of this tribute of beauty and perpetual
remembrance of the beloved ones who
have gone before.Mr. Young worked as shipcarpenter in
the shipyards at Young's Cove and
the shipyards at Young's Cove and
have gone before.Register.The Royal Army Clothing Depart
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her father looked charming in a
kind-hearted and generous disposition
he was a man that was genuinely
liked by both old and young through-Register.The monument to Kitchener on Mar-The Royal Army Clothing Depart
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many friends for their sympathy and
kindness shown to them during the
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train salarge as the whole of Europe, and
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BORN HICKS-At Bridgetown, September 7th. 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry B.

Hicks, a son-Watson Allan. HENSHAW-At Centrelea. Aug. 30, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Milledge Hen shaw, a son.

in the Hall, and the heartiest thanks cents a day. Miserable pay! were tendered to all concerned for their generous hospitality. A few days ago it was my privilege It becomes our painful duty at this GRANVILLE BOY MARRIED IN MANITOBA HUNT-McCAMIS

mirable addresses.

subject. Mr. Wigle and Dr. Heartz

also stirred the meeting by their ad-

The ladies of the Granville Metho-

kept a secret. The Prince has since Irish regiment raised in Montreal arch. gone to Egypt A few intimate friends were the

of roses and ferns. The bride, enter- Lloyd's shipping agency says that emblem of inspiration of the organi-Mr. Young, who was 68 years old ing with her father, was preceeded by at the end of June there were 440 The Daily News says the public

an town Kaiser to Peebles.

dist Church served a bountiful repast British warship is only about fifty another dog?"

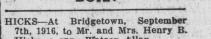
yond the seen to the unseen, the wife, one son and four brothers, Job coming gown of ivory crepe de Chene A German ship, of 2,583 tons, sunk geons are giving the nation new men home in Paradise.

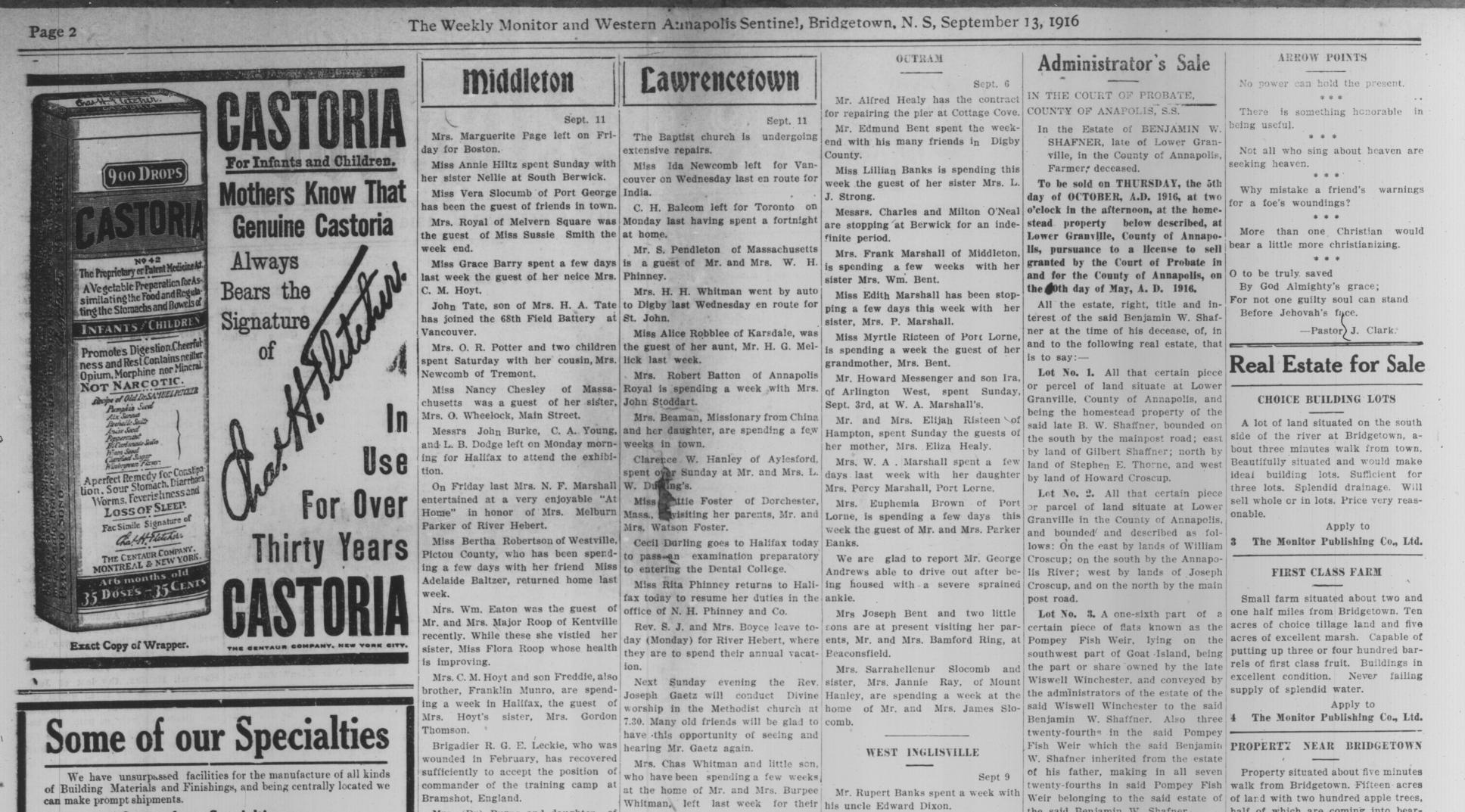
The recent visit of the King, and orities.

'Fountain Eternal;' the lots designated of Salem, Mass., George B. of Roxbury, and Georgette crepe trimmed with on the Camaroon coast early in the for old. by numbers; the laying out of sect- Mass., Abram of Bridgetown and How- seed pearls. Her veil of embroidered war, has been raised, taken to Eng- Lord Northcliffe personally in- silver, and a sum of money. ions; the carefully kept avenues and ard of Granville Centre, and three sis- tulle was caught by a chaplet of land and sold for about 180,000 dollars. spected the Austrian and Italian

sections; was an inspiration to us. Priscilla Young of this place, survive ceremony was performed by the Rev. sia exploded killing 30 men and artillery fire, that the Austrian J. Knox Clark, Mrs. Ruttan sang 20 women, and injuring more or less trenches were badly smashed while McNayr, Lake Pleasant, was the scene

seldom leaves his summer villa, and with diamonds, a gift of the groom.





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THE CAREER OF A SPY

The German spy and agitator, Dr. The fall of the year is a good time Pugen, has been arrested on the for people to paint their houses, and frontier of Afghanistan. All the re- for two reasons. First, because it is a cent disorders in Persia-which have time when men are not so busy with Mrs. Neiley of Greenwood, was a cost the Persian people so dear- regular farm work as they are in the recent guest at the home of her neice were the work of the celebrated spring, and second, because in the Miss Winnifred Jacques. doctor. Pugen began his career as a cooler weather paint takes the proper

FALL PAINTING

commercial agent in Ceylon; then he length of time to dry. It is also a planning to attend the Provincial Ex- Mrs. Annie R. Smith of Malden, days with their sister, Mrs. Dexter of George Halliday; south by the Anwent to Madras where he exhibited well-recognized fact nowadays that a hibition in Halifax this week. a violent thirst for information, not house well painted in the fall will altogether in keeping with the routine withstand the destructive effects of of a business man. Disturbances winter snow and ice much better than neighbor, Mr. Pryor Spinney, improv- Miss Annie Fairn has gone to very sick at the home of her son, W. acres, more or less. among the natives in certain towns the house which has not been recentwere very carefully investigated by ly painted. And so it is that each year Miss Hilda Goucher recently enjoythe British authorities, and revealed in Canada as well as in the United ed a very pleasant visit at the home Dr. Pugen's activities as an agitator. States, there is an increasing interest of her aunt, Mrs. R. Ray of Granville. Estey, a neice of Mr. Whynot's.

the steamer Sapho. For some time he More of it is being done, particularly ceived by relatives in this place, from school in the south section, and other members of the family of Wilbur the Annapolis River, and west by good rooms; size of house 36 x 48 and Sweden, and roaming over Russia We were interested this week to see McNeil, and Pte. Warren Lantz, who ion of Wilmot.

more than once from the German the fine stock of house paints being went overseas in the 112th Battalion Annie Chipman little daughter of frontier to the Pacific Ocean. He took shown by Crowe & Magee, the local some time ago, but they echo the Mr. Fred Chipman, West Nictaux, up his abode, at one time or another, agents of Brandram-Henderson, Lim- wish of all our hearts, that the was spent last week at the home of Mr. in Mukden, Shanghai, Pekin, in Japan ited who make the famous Brand- will soon be over. and Saigon. His passion for travelling dram's B. B. Genuine White Lead and

the U.S. A., Australia, and the Ar- ested to hear that the latter product Emerson Green of Middleton motored nard Oakes seriously ill. She expects is guaranteed to contain 70% of pure to Melvern Square. On his return to go to Halifax for an operation on at Mills Village . gentine.

War he displayed an unusually en- combining in the proper proportions Mr. and Mrs. William Martin and An Ice Cream Social for Rev. Mr. is a welcome visitor among her friends ergetic activity in Northern China, the two pigments which assure the family, who spent Sunday at the home and on the outbreak of the present most serviceable paint. The con- of Mr. and Mrs. Green. war he also acted under the direct- sumption of this paint in Canada has Kindly allow us to correct an error Principal Guilford Marshall of of her uncle, Mr. Henry Banks. ion of the German Minister in Pekin. increased enormously in recent years. in our items of last week. Miss Muriel Halifax has been the recent guest of Miss Mabel DeLancey, trained Through him he received instructions It may be news to some of our Lantz will not teach at Port George Mr. E. J. Whitman, and Mr. and Mrs. nurse, of New York, is spending her to transfer himself to Persia, where readers to learn that the Brandram- during the next term, as previously Leonard Whitman. he achieved the results with which firm has been in business in England stated, your correspondent having been Mr. Cyril Roberts and bride of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beals and we are acquainted organizing a rebel- since the latter part of the eighteenth misinformed on that point. No doubt Digby were the guests of his uncle children spent the week-end with lion which has only just now been century. The Brandram's were well Miss Lantz will return to Port George, and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Whitman, friends at Auburn, Kings County. suppressed. Then feeling that his known throughout the world for later, but not as teacher. work in Persia was at an end, and nearly a century before Canada had that his life was in danger, Pugen de made any progress as a manufactur-town, accompanied by her sister, Miss Mr. Clyde Whitman is home for a but now of Ontario, is on the sick list. ators to arouse an anti-British move- was, in a great measure, from this

failure.

ganised caravans of pilgrims going Limited. It is there that the supply States. from Persia to Ganges, the sacred of B. B. Genuine White Lead for Can-

Our school opened on the 28th ult. Moderate Expenses distribute proclamations and buy over also that the B-H "English" Paint is and Mrs. D. M. Outhit were: Mrs. Minof impurities in the blood, and each suc- with Miss Vivan Phinney of Lawrencethe allegiance of influential in- made. Any of our readers who will er Sprowl, Mrs. S. Spurr, and Miss ceeding attack seems more acute until town as teacher. We gladly welcome Numerous Scholarships dividuals. These caravans were to call at the local agents for B-H Josephine Gates, of Melvern, Mrs. To arrest rheumatism it is quite as im-To arrest rheumatism it is quite as immake their way into India through "English" Paint will be given full in- Joseph Brown of Victoria, Annapolis portant to improve your general health as Among the recent guests here were **Afghanistan** and through Baluchistan formation regarding prices and also formation matter and through Baluchistan formation regarding prices and also Boston. Miss Helen Outhit arrived on in Scott's Emulsion is nature's great blood-Alice of Bridgetown at Mr. and Mrs. Write for Bulletin to A. B. BALCOM, M.A., B.Sc., Registrar Alice of Bridgetown at Mr. and Mrs. maker, while its medicinal nourishment istan and the tightly-drawn frontier for each yard of surface he may wish Saturday from Halifax, and is visitstrengthens the organs to expel the O. DeLancey's, and Mr. and Mrs. Watch for Announcement of ing at the same home. impurities and upbuild your strength. guards of British troops between them to paint. Magee and son of Greenwood, at the Scott's Emulsion is helping thousands every day who could not find other relief. ACADIA ACADEMY brought the plan to nothing.-From next week. the Novoye Vremya (Petrograd.) Minard's Liniment cures Burns, etc. Minard's Liniment cures Colds, etc. Refuse the alcoholic substitutes.

Mrs. (Dr) Burns and daughter of home in Wolfville, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. David Hall of St Kentville have been in Middleton the her husband who has been spending a Croix were recent guests at W. P. past week, the former undergoing week with his parents. treatment from Dr. Fales. During their Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Shaffner, Mr. Mrs. James Durling and Miss Emma stay in town they were guests of Mrs. C. M. Hoyt.

MELVERN SQUARE

Sept. 11 Mrs. E. E. Phinney and daughter Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Balcom and Rentford were visitors at the home of

Beatrice are visiting friends in New daughter Miss Georgie, accompanied Fred Barteaux on Saturday. Germany. in the vicinity of Middleton, Nictaux, C. S. Balcom. On Sunday Dr. A. D. Avard Anderson, Bridgetown.

and other places.

Mrs. Leonard Goucher is entertain-Durling and Miss Winchester of sister, Mrs. Zebulon Durling. ing Mrs. O'Brien and little son, of Halifax, for a few weeks. home.

Quite a number from this place are Mass., is visiting her relatives in Jarvis. We are glad to be able to report our Albany.

Enoch Neary.

Mrs. Charles Roach, of Lawrence- last week.

Miss Elsie Whynot is visiting her David Hall. parents. Also at the same home Miss We are glad to report that little bounded on the north by marsh land He then unexpectedly left India on in fall as well as spring painting. Encouraging letters have been re- Miss Marshall of Torbrook has the from her severe sickness, and the land of William C. Shaffner; south by half acres of land. Large house with

our Melvern soldiers, Sergt. Kenneth Miss Jennie Robinson in North Sect- Banks are gradually improving under marsh land of Stephen E. Thorne, with ell 14 x 21 and porch, ice house,

Eishop.

and Mrs. A. B. Fairn.

took Pugen a few times to Canada, B-H "English Paint. We were inter- On Saturday evening last, Mr. We are sorry to report Mrs May-

On the eve of the Russo-Japanese white lead and 30% of pure zinc, thus that evening he was accompanied by Tuesday, 12th inst. Boyce was held at the home of Mr. here and at Bricton.

realized was \$13.

ALBANY

vacation with her parents here.

Banks'.

and Mrs. R. J. Shaffner and Mrs. Wm. Daniels are improving slowly from

last Wednesday to attend the wedding Our school reopened on Aug. 29,

of Miss Thorne and Mr. Reginald under the management of Miss Cora

Shaffner went by auto to Karsdale there recent sickness.

Bishop of Paradise, son of Councillor Bent of Mosher's Corner.

Sept. 6

also of Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Murray, We are sorry to learn that Pte. Paul Bezanson formerly of Brickton,

cided to get into Afghanistan, where ing country, and very early they es- Ethel Phinney, of Boston, and friend few days. He will begin his third Mrs. Irvine Behie of New Glasgow, the previous efforts of German agit- tablished a Canadian connection. It Mr. Pendleton, of Maine, were the year at Wolfville University this visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. guests of their cousins, the Misses month. He also has a position as D. Stevenson of Brickton, quite rement had so far been a complete connection that the necessity arose Sadie and May Phinney, on Thursday Monitor in the Academy. cently. from the great lead works in Montreal of last week. Miss Phinney and her

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Whitman and two sons of Edgewood, R. I., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Whit-

the said Benjamin W. Shafner. half of which are coming into bear-Lot No. 4. Three sixteenth shares ing. Also pear and plum trees. on Goat Island, bounded on the north- House contains nine rooms, large erly by land of Fred W. Harris, S. W. pantry and two large halls, newly W. Pickup, and land leased or sold to painted throughout. Large dry cellar. W. H. Weatherspoon; easterly by land Barn 24 x 28 sheathed inside. Water of the estate of Christopher Winches- in house. Hay and pasture sufficient ter and land of the Potter heirs; for two cows. An excellent opporsoutherly by land of Gilbert F. Shaf- tunity for a man who wants a small

ner, and westerly by the Annapolis place. Will be sold right. Apply to

Lot No. 5. All that certain piece or 5 The Monitor Publishing Co., Ltd. by Capt. C. Baker, spent last week at Miss Marjorie Durling has been parcel of land situate at Lower

napolis River, and west by marsh land ing.

containing two acres, more or less.

Annexed.

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Mrs. Ada Nichols is visiting friends Lawrencetown guests of Mr. and Mrs. visiting her cousins at the home of Granville, County of Annapolis, bound- CREAMERY OR FACTORY SITE ed on the north, east and west by

and Mrs. Durling and little daughter Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Delancey spent land of Mrs. Elliott, and south by the A lot of land in Bridgetown about Eleanor of Middleton, also Mrs. Mary a few days last week with the latter's Annapolis Basin, said lot being about 150 feet square with building one and sixty by twenty-five feet, together one half stories, 40 x 50 front with Boston, were guests at the same Mr. Edward Dixon is visiting at with a right of way to and from same lean-to on north and east sides. Building contains ice room, drying or few days with his son Lloyd at Kent- Lot No. 6. All that certain lot of curing room, churn, milk and cream marsh on Queen Ann Dyke at Lower vats, power separator, engine and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cassidy and Granville, County of Annapolis, bound- boiler in good condition. Suitable for son Ralph and Miss Norma Franks of do on the north by marsh land of manufacturing cheese and butter or Amherst have been spending a few Russell Longmire; east by marsh land would make a fine canning factory for

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the care of Dr. L. R. Morse.

ville before returning home.

NORTH WILLIAMSTON Sept. 5

Miss Mora Bent is visiting friends Miss Clara Marshall of Aylesford,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Naugler and son

Waterville and expects to spend a to the main road.

Basin.

Mr. Naomi Banks, who has been of S. W. W. Pickup, containing two

Cove to stay with her daughter, Mrs. marsh land on Queen Ann Dike at

tist Church.

has been a recent guest at the home

Edwin Merry on the 28th. Sum Miss Almeda Jackson of Bridgetown Dated at Annapolis Royal, August

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ORCHARD MEETING

year his crop has dwindled down un-

of the Green Apple Bug.

The Orchard

A very successful orchard meeting clover, couch grass, dandelion and a

was held in the orchard of Mr. great variety of other plants.



If you have some things you do not understand in connection with your poultry and want some information, state your case briefly and to the point, writing on one side of paper only, and address it to THE MONITOR PUB-LISHING COMPANY LIMITED, we will submit it to Prof. Landry, and when his answers are received we will publish them withholding your name if you so desire it.

BLACK HEAD IN TURKEYS | poults has a great deal to do with this disease. He has frequently observed (By George Robertson in Canadian that the flocks of poults that were Countryman) most liable to be affected were those

that had been specially "well fed" Reference has been made from from the start. The more heavily fed time to time in the Poultry Depart- they are the more liable to be badly ment of this paper to turkey troubles effected they appear to be. When in

but during the past few weeks so conversation on this subject, one of many letters have been received, our leading turkey breeders said: "I somewhat like the following, that the find that the sooner I can get the subject is again referred to: poults out on range to rustle for "Can you tell me what to do to themselves the less I am troubled save my turkeys, I have a fine flock with Black Head."

of poults, did not lose any until a few days ago, but they are dying off now THE WHITE PLAGUE OF POULTRY

sometimes one, sometimes two or three a day. They appear to be in It is safe to say that at the present good health up to within a day of time there is no disease of poultry

dying and sometimes they never ap- which causes in the aggregate any- three or four days. But generally the pear sick at all. I have given them thing like the total loss that roup does symptoms last for months. When the the best of care and I don't want to in the northern part of the United eye-lids become swollen and tumors lose them. I fed them hard boiled States. Roup is widely, indeed almost appear the case is usually chronic. eggs and bread crumbs and all the universally, distributed. Every one Affected birds may be better for a few cracked corn and wheat they would who keeps poultry long enough is sure days or weeks, and then become very eat, as well as sour milk. I opened sooner or later to have experience weak again. Damp, cold weather one this morning and noticed that the with one form or another of the dis- usually intensifies the disease.

liver was all spotted. Would that be ease. Its germs are probably carried the cause of the trouble? What is it not only by poultry but also by var- SECRETS OF POULTRY SUCCESS and what should I do?"

ious wild birds especially the English The trouble is undoubtedly Entero- sparrow. The biologists of the Maine The secret of success in poultry

Hepatitis more commonly known as Agricultural Station have had op- raising lies first in getting pure-bred Black Head. Unfortunately experts portunity not only to observe this fowls of a known winter-laying strain can be of little assistance to the dread disease in all its forms, but also and breed. The Light Brahmma has novice in the matter. Investigational to gain a very good idea of its preval- grown to be the best breed in this rework has been carried on for upwards ence through corespondence received spect around here, and every farmer of 25 years at some of the Experi- at the station. The best cure of this who has tried it would have no other. ment Stations, but as yet nothing de- disease is prevention. In order that To me it has proved to be the best I prevention may be intelligently car- have ever heard of or tried. finite has been settled.

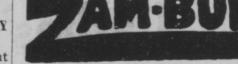
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Almost every orchard in Annapolis County has in it some Nonpareils that are failing to bear, due to the Bug,

and it would pay every owner to read adjoining.

THE GREEN APPLE, BUG

ng scars.

pareils.

(Lygus Invitus Say. var. novascotien- they will be found to be pierced tree tanglefoot to prevent the reassis Knight)

through and through with small holes. cent of those insects that have fallen History, Distribution and Serious- In very severe cases they have a rag- to the ground. ness of the Pest. For a number of ged, frayed appearance.

3. The orchard must be kept in a years fruit growers in the Annapolis The tender, succulent twigs are state of clean cultivation until the Valley of Nova Scotia have com- favorite points of attack and as the end of the first week in July, in plained of the non-bearing of certain insect removes its beak a clear drop order to starve all insects that have varieties of apples, especially the of liquid oozes through the bark. Lat- been forced down the tree.

Nonpareil. Such trees would bloom er, as the twig increases in size, quite 4. The trees must be thoroughly heavily every year, but would invari- a decided lump may develope at the thinned out and pruned so that all Offices in Royal Bank Building

To the Editor.

discoloration disappears, but if af- measure must be taken.

fected leaves are held to the light 2. The trees must be banded with

monstration in the control of this later stages will not feed on the sprayed, large numbers of the young Office in Bear River open Saturdaya insect. In 1911, Mr. Marshall picked leaves if other food can be obtained. insects drop to the ground and may HABITS OF ADULTS is over. 1389 insects were found gotil last year it was only 11½ barrels Adult insects are, like their young, ing up one tree after it had been of Nonpareils. On ten large Non- very active and take to flight readily sprayed-enough to ruin the entire pareil trees in 1915 only one apple when disturbed. The nymphs prefer crop. Third, the insects are capable BARRISTER, SOLIOITOR was found, due to the ravages of the green pears to all other food, but also of coming to maturity on timothy, Green Apple Bug. Prof. Brittain's feed upon the fruit of apples and clover, couch grass, and other plants methods have this year resulted in plums. Pear trees kept free from the that may be growing at the bottom of Shafner Building, - Bridgetown the practical extermination of the bug young insects by spraying had their the tree, after which they can fly back

but also puncture the tender twigs. contend. First, the insect is very

able of feeding and completing their able conditions.

transformations on timothy, red

Atherton Marshall, of Clarence, on In feeding, the young insects prefer this pest more difficult than that of

Sept. 5th, to demonstrate the control the young leaves of apple and pears, any insect with which we have to

Prof. W. H. Brittain, who has been Later on they attack blossoms, but active and very clever at hiding.

investigating the Bug, has in Mr. when the fruit is set, they feed on 11 making it very difficult to hit it with

INJURY.

work of destruction. CHARACTER AND EXTENT OF

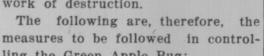
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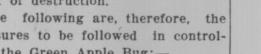
a certain amount of herbage on the

ground. These conditions are not

essential however, as the pest is know to flourish under all conceiv-

CONTROL





Why will people deliberately

known fact, people will risk it.

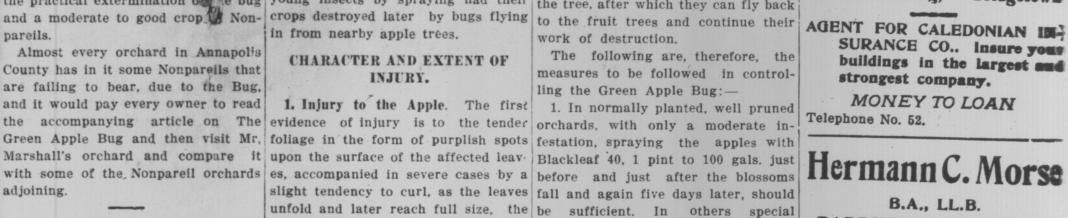
cessful in the treatment of these

but when the dope is withdrawn this

was a total abstainer. He kept on

annoving the Canadian abstainer till

he turned on him and knocked him



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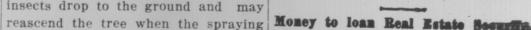
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CHAS. R. CHIPMAN, LL. B.

COMMISSIONER ETO.

Marshall's orchard a valuable de- to the exclusion of other food. The the spray. Second, when the tree is Office in Middleton open Thursdays.



Dr. Higgins, Dominion Pathologist ried out it is essential to know some-The next step to take in getting eggs author of Bulletin No. 17, Entero thing about the causes of the disease is to get an incubator and hatch early Hepatitis or Black Head in Turkeys, conditions which together go under as the early hatched birds is the best and who has probably given more the name of roup. winter layer, and the incubator is the

study to this disease than anyone else. There are to be distinguished two only means which will hatch the eggs in Canada, does not make any positive diseases belonging to this general on time. It is also less trouble to care statement as to how the disease is class of troubles, as follows: (a) Roup for an incubator than for a dozen or spread, but in his writings he leans or contagious catarrh, when only ca- two hens that are always fighting to the idea that it is an infectious tarrhal symptoms are present; and each other or stealing each other's disease, which may be transmitted (b) diptheretic roup and canker, when nests.

either by direct contact with affect- diptherial patches and false mem- The next step is proper housing. ed birds or by contact, with ground branes are formed. Some workers This does not necessarily mean costly on which infected stock has run. On consider these different stages of the or very warm houses, but a house that the other hand, Philip B. Hadley of same disease. It is also believed by has plenty of air and sunshine and is the Rhode Island Experiment Station some that sore head or chickenpox is simple and easy to clean. Another -and which station has given more also another form of the same disease. thing to take into consideration is attention to the study of Black Head The commonest form of roup, the proper feeds and feeding. I aim to do than any other- takes the stand that nasal roup or contagious catarrh, at- this as cheaply as possible, and use the disease is practically one of im- tacks principally the membrance lin- nothing but home-grown feeds when proper feeding. In this connection he ing the eye, the sacs below the eye, ever I can. They are the cheapest and writes: Black Head is not a commun- the nostrils, the throat and the wind- even if a grower gets a few more icable disease. It is not caught from pipe. The symptoms first seen are eggs by feeding commercial foodstuffs other birds; it is not caught from in- those very similar to an ordinary cold, the difference is more than made up fected soil. It is a disease of capti- but there is more fever, dullness, and by the higher cost of production, vity, of management. The chief cause prostration. The head is often very For example, in my own case I in ninety-nine per cent of cases~ is hot, the body normal or only slightly have a flock of about 90 Light Brahma improper feeding. Improper feeding higher than normal. The discharges hens. From these I have had eggs all in the average case means overfeed- from the nasal openings is at first winter and during February have had ing. The feeding of turkeys must be thin and watery, but in two or three as high as 40 eggs a day. The house regarded merely as supplementary days becomes thick and obstructs is so cold that on cold days a pail of to what is obtained on the range, and breathing. The inflammation, which water will freeze solid in a few hours the amount must be adjusted accord- begins in the nasal passages, soon ex- It has good ventilation, however, and tends to the eye and to the spaces I have not had a frozen comb all ingly.

in the drinking water with beneficial eyeballs. The eyelids are swoolen, and ajar day and night. results. In this connection he says: are closed much of the time. They may The only commercial feed which I spread very fast. It is certainly one "I was first prompted to use this acid be glued together by the accumulated have bought for this flock is one sack of the most serious pests in the Annaas I found the contents of the diges- secretion. The birds sneeze and shake of bran and 100 pounds of ovster polis Valley, in fact, where it once pear resembles that of apple, except tive track in turkeys dead of Entero their heads in their efforts to free the shells. Besides this they have always Hepatitis or Black Head to be more air passages from the thick mucus. had a hopper full of ground oats be- to compare with it, either in amount puncture turns black. Stinging of the alkaline in reaction than is usually The appetite is diminished, and the fore them. I have given them one of damage done or in the difficulty of young pears does not often result in birds sit with their heads drawn in, peck of barley in 5 or 6 inches of litobserved.

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The acid to be used is a teaspoonful wings drooping with the general ap- ter on the floor every morning. It in a quart of drinking water. This pearance of depression and illness. certainly cheers poultry men up to surprising and can only be attributed however, very conspicuous, it being acidulated water should be placed in When the inflammation reaches the hear those chickens sing on a cold to the very elusive habits of the ina porcelain or glass vessel and is spaces or sacs beneath the eyes it winter morning. As for drink, I give suggested in the hope that the birds causes the formation of a secretion them water in the morning and slop Food Plants. As far as we have demay be carried over an acute attack. very similar to that of the nose and from the kitchen in the afternoon .- termined, the insect breeds only on the

At the outset, when the birds show as this becomes thick it collects, dis- A. A. G. evidence of being severely affected it tends the walls of these spaces, and may be of advantage to triple the produce a warm and painful swelling BREAKING UP BROODY HENS amount of acid (using three teaspoon- which is seen just below the eve and

fuls to the quart of water) for the may reach the size of a hickory nut. A hen is one of the most jealous the young insects have been observed or pears. Plums injured by the bugs first three days. This amount will This swelling presses with much force creatures, and if placed in a wire- to feed on various plants growing on do not usually become scarred and not injure the turkeys and may assist on the eyeball, which is displaced and sided coop where she can see the rest the ground but when it reached the twisted as in the case of apples and them in more rapidly overcoming the more or less deformed, and in ex- of the flock ranging about the yard winged state it always seeks the pears, though they may sometimes treme cases even the bones of the she is very restless, especially if there apple and pear tree to feed and de- grow one-sided. The seat of injury is

is a male with the flock frequently posit its eggs. They should be confined during head may give away before it. They should be confined during head may give away before it. Is a mate with the book frequency of the eyes prevents the calling his mates to partake of a latter was chained to his gun for two hours every day for striking his suwell lighted and well ventilated badly affected birds from finding choice morsel of food, and if plenty laid beneath the bark of the twigs, the case of stone fruits this injury is quarters and allowed access to no food; the accumulation of mucus in of food and water are supplied she begin to hatch a few days before the marked by the exudation of colorless quarters and allowed access to no food; the accumulation of mucus in of food and water are supplied and other liquid. If allowed to roam they the nostrils completely obstructs these eats often, thereby keeping her body emergence coincides with the opening emergence coincides may obtain sufficient water for their passages, so that the beak must be built up so she goes to laying again emergence coincides with the opening puncture, sometimes forming a glorequirements from the dew-laden kept open in order to breathe: the in a short time.

grass or other sources, and therefore obstruction of the windpipe and the The plan followed here at the exwill not drink the accidulated water. smaller air tubes causes loud breath- periment station is to place the hen in From 31 to 34 days elapse from the If confined green food should be sup- ing sounds and difficult respiration. this kind of coop on the day after she time the insect hatches until it gets SUSCEPTIBILITY OF VARIETIES. more than the whiskey drinker when plied in addition to the grain ration. In the severe and advanced cases remains on the nest and does not lay; its wings. Soon after hatching the Hadley, on the other hand, writes: the birds sit in a somnolent or semi- she is kept in the coop four days, and eggs are laid, after which the adult in- most susceptible variety of apple, next

flock is not brought about by avoiding to eat; their strength is rapidly ex- left in the coop she is given all the after a month has passed. steins, Golden Russets, Blenheim, and the parasites, for that is impossible. hausted and many of them die with- feed and water she wants. About Habits of Young Insects. The Greening. There is a tendency in an The Panama Canal is again blocked It is not accomplished by giving doses in a week or ten days. A part of the 4000 hens are treated in this way young bugs are very active and when orchard for the insect to spread from by a slide, about 200 feet in length. It of intestinal antiseptics to kill the affected individuals recover, but others each summer at this place. The re- disturbed run rapidly, hiding in the the more susceptible to the less sus- is a serious handicap to shipping, as parasites in the intestinal canal, for continue weak and have a chronic cords show that hens broken in this axils of the leaves or any place that ceptible varieties. 9 vessel are waiting on the Pacific that is probably a hopeless task. The form of the disease for months, dur- way begin laying again as follows: affords concealment. When suddenly The Bartlett pear is more subject to and 10 on the Atlantic side. The **Professional Advertising** problem is to so feed the poults that ing which time they continue to dis- The time from the laying the last disturbed they frequently drop, but attack than other varieties, but Clapp's canal may be opened in a few days. The physician has a sign on his egg till the hen began laying again generally alight on another branch Favorite, Burbidge, Maria and Flemthe parasites are restricted in their seminate the contagion. door. That is an advertisement to development and so that the "normal This disease is distinguished from was 10 days in March 8 days in April, before reaching the ground. When ish Beauty are also affected. the passer-by. Comparatively few antagonistics factors"—can operate diptheria by the abence of the thick 10 days in May, and 12 days in June. forced to drop by heavy rains, winds, to advantage. It is safe to say that tough and very adherent newly formpeople see the sign however. to advantage. It is safe to say that tough and very adherent newly form- There were more broody hens in June sprays, etc., they may reascend the Why not carry your sign into all when we know how to feed turkeys ed membranes (false membranes) in than in April but for practical pur- tree or they may feed on the herbage As a result of our observations the best homes in town ? You PLUMBING can do so by a Classified Want Ad. successfully we shall find the dread- the nostrils, mouth, and threat which poses we might say the average is 10 at its base until their wings are ob- throughout the infested area it aped blackhead disease has taken care are characteristic of the latter. days. These coops can be easily built tained, when they will fly up into the pears that the most suitable conditand without loss of professional dignity too. The course of roup is usually of by any one out of scrap lumber and trees again. of itself." ions for an undue increase on the part Bridgetown, N. S. ------The writer's experience has led him long duration. A simple putrid dis- a little wire.-T. E. Quisenberry, Mis- Experiments have shown that in- of the insect are shady orchards, to believe that the feeding of the charge from the nose may stop in souri. sects that fall to the ground are cap- with closely planted thick growing TELEPHONE, NO 3-2

ably fail to set a crop of anything point of puncture, with, in severe cas- parts can be reached by the spray. but a few gnarled, twisted apples. At es, a cracking of the bark. In heavily 5. A very heavy drenching spray the same time there came frequent infested orchards where insects are must be given. reports of pears that "grew woody" present in hundreds of thousands, the

and were covered with corky disfigur- twigs may be literally stung to death A CANADIAN CHAINED TO HIS and afterwards remain clinging to the GUN No one appears to have suspected tree for some time, in a brown dried-

the connection between the trouble in up condition. Blossoms are attacked with equal the apple and pears or that either of

them was due to an insect. Examin- freedom and like them, may frequentation of affected orchards about blos- ly be stung to death by the countless of an Asylum knows that drink soming time showed them to be number of beaks all with drawing causes most of the sorrow and sufswarming with small yellowish or their sap at the same time. The dead green sucking insects, which in ap- dry blossoms usually fall to the ground the spectacle of prominent men and pearance resembled long-leggel plant in a short time. These facts explain a few leading newspapers opposing lice. These insects moved with ex- why susceptible varieties bloom year any relief from this scourge. It would traordinary rapidity and had a won- after year without giving any crop.

derful ability to hide. They later As soon as the young fruit has set, they want Britain defeated in this Hours:-8 to 5. developed wings and became a deli- drops of gum oozing through the skin, war for there is no doubt that drink cate brownish insect about one quarter of an inch long. This insect re- A slight reddish purple raised spot soldiers.

sembles closely an insect known as a will mark the puncture and the The sufferings of men addicted to pear pest in New York State under the young apple generally drops, after bethe use of alcohol, morphine or any name of False Tarnished Plant Bug ing stung. Fruit that is able to still other narcotic drug are often beyond (Lygus invitus) of which species it cling to the tree, or that is not attackdescription when they are deprived of forms a variety. Lately it has gained ed until it reached some size, is usualtheir favorite dope. Many of them an unenviable reputation in Nova ly badly gnarled and wisted as a rewill lie, steal or even murder to se-Scotia as the "Green Bug" or the sult of the insects' attack. The failure cure a supply to relieve the terrible of the tissue about the puncture to "Green Apple Bug." craving. Yet in the face of this well

The pest is well distributed through develop, results in a one-sided apple, the main fruit producing centres of with a pronounced depression, sur-Hants, Kings, Annapolis and Digby rounding a brown slightly raised scar depression, sur-Dr. Higgins has used muriatic acid which exist immediately below the winter, although the door has stood counties, but, though the adult is a marking the spot where the insect infairly strong flier, it does not seem to serted its beak.

leaves, stems and blossoms of the becomes established there is no pest controlling it. That such a pest should dropping as in the case of apples. The have gone so long unnoticed is rather effect of the punctures on the fruit is,

in the case of those on the apple. Hard flinty areas extend into the pulp make thing that will check this secretion

ing the fruit useless for any purpose apple and pear. It has been found on whatever. plums in the adult stage, but has

not been known to lay its eggs in that of plums is not uncommon, where to force a subordinate to drink who plant. When shaken from the tree, these trees border on affected apple

usually at the extremity of the fruit

of the blossoms and practically all are bule and sometimes a coil of gum

makes him coarse, foul mouthed and brutal. The beer drinker suffers Nonpareil (Roxbury Russet) is the deprived of his favorite beverage, and more rarely is able to give it up.

"The prevention of Black Head in a conscious condition, unable to see or then released. During the time she is sects begin to die off, few remaining in order comes Ribston, Granven-H. ARNOTT. M.B., M.C.P.S.

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fering in the world and yet we have Dr. F. S. Anderson DENTAL SURGEON Graduate of the University Maryland, seem as if for some selfish reason Office:-Queen Street, Bridgetown.

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cases, tells me that the cause of this Latest styles in Caskets, etc. All orders Injury to Pears. Injury to the dreadful craving is a secretion poured will receive prompt attention. Hearse sent out by nature to protect the brain and to all parts of the country. Office and showrooms in two-storey building in rear of nervous system from destruction. It furniture warerooms. Phone 76-4 is one poison counteracting another,

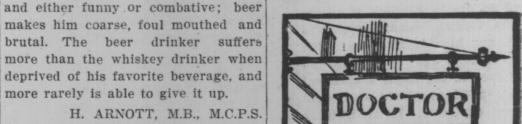
secretion does not stop but continues Arthur M. Foster to be poured out, causing the most acute suffering in the absence of the LAND SURVEYOR poison which it was intended to counteract. That explains what has long BRIDGETOWN, NOVA SCOTIA been a puzzle and shows that there Leslie R. Fairn and thus restore the man to normal. Men who drink often have an insane Injury to Plum. Injury to the fruit desire to make others drink also. An ARCHITECT Aylesford N. S.

UNDERTAKING

We do undertaking in all it branches 'The officer was not punished for

trying to ruin his subordinate, but the Hearse sent to any part of the County,

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LAWYE

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in town renewing old acquaintances. Mr. Morse was a member of the

number of years before entering the

ministry. He occupied the pulpit of

CAPTAIN HUGH A. CALDER

The Weekly Monitor formerly called Thessalonica, recalls the sack of this city in 904 A. D., by a **ESTABLISHED** 1873 -AND-WESTERN ANNAPOLIS SENTINEL

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CONCERNING CEMETERIES

Our attention has been called to a places where the harbor wall was for Sackville and will take up the letter in the Wolfville "Acadian," somewhat broken down and he hit studies at Mt. Allison Ladies College. referring, to improvements which upon a novel plan to effect his pur- Mrs. Elmer Brinton of Halifax, low Bank cemetery of the town of curely together and turned their long continuing the good work as a tri- approached the wall their long yards guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. bute to the memory of the departed. extended over the broken places. On E. Lloyd. The readers of this letter will ob- the yards he made a platform, from Miss Maude E. Clarke of Stoneham, has held his own with al Mass., is pending a fortnight with re- side aspirants to office. serve that the writer of it speaks which stones, arrows and pots filled lative and friends in Bridgetown, and With Captain Calder went his eldalso of visits which he on several with flaming combustibles were Granville occasions has made to Riverside hurled upon the defenders, who were Mrs. Amy Hutchinson of Cambridge, Cemetery of our own town especially soon driven off. The besiegers, enabl- Mass., is visiting at the home of her teen yedrs of age, and the brother of of a visit made a short time since in ed to get over the wall, set fire to company with other gentlemen from the gates and entered the city. They Wolfville. He remembers a time when divided into bands and put to death Boston, is visiting her parents, Mr. known. the Riverside Cemetery was "unkempt, all whom they found in the streets. and Mrs. Wallace Rumsey, Bellevue undrained, and 'dilapidated," and A number of the inhabitants sought Farm, Paradise. during the last two or three years, ness they blocked the way and pre- Messenger, Centrelea. changing the whole aspect of this vented the gate from being opened. Mrs. Elias Wheeler and Miss "God's acre." He recognizes the debt Many were crushed to death and Wheeler of Berlin, Mass., are spending to the mind which originated and the in possession of the Saracers, they ville. hands which have accomplished the spend several days in loading their Miss Aletha Pettipas accompanied transformation, and confesses that ships with the booty among which was by her neice Miss Ruth Myers left endeavor to do for the Wolfville Ceme- when they left, taking with them Exhibition tery what has already been done for also more than twenty-two thousand

Bridgetown. of the Directors of Riverside Ceme- tives, men, women and children, fill- Warren's mother, Mrs. (Rev.) A. T. tery to remind our readers that the ed the fifty-four vessels and also Dykeman was seriously ill. small amount of the yearly taxes is several Byzantine war ships and mer-her daughter Miss Mildred, motored and, with his son Paul took advanthe only regular source of income and chantmen found in the harbor. that the prompt payment thereof is George Findlay, who narrates the remained in Wolfville and will be a needful to the keeping up of the work whole sad story in his history of the student at Acadia Seminary this year. father, Mr. W. R. Calder, before goso well begun. Will those who have Byzantine Empire, remarks that in forgotten to do this, kindly attend to that age, slavery was the most pro- Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Dixon left yesterit at once. It is also very desirable fitab'e branch of commerce in the day morning for an auto trip to St. that the fund for the perpetual care countries bordering on the Mediter- John, and other points in New Brunsof the individual lots be augmented, so ranean Sea, and that the great success wick. that the same attention may be paid of the Saracens on this occasion of the Monitor Staff, now of the of half of double house, containing 8 to all alike. few lots or parts of lots in good loca- ern cities.

lactic pup

sterilized

bunny gambolled up;

loathing undisguised;

hotbed of disease;

carbolated soap.

its wiggly ears,

gated band.

times a day;

hygienic cup,

phylactic pup.

thousand odd degrees;

cold as banished hope

washed it in permanganate with

a pair of hard-boiled shears;

they took it by the hand

And 'lected it a member of the fumi-

formerly called Thessalonica, recalls PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS Miss Leta Cain of Yamouth, is the Monitor staff in its early days and Saracen fleet. A high wall surroundguest of Miss Simpson at The Manse. engaged at the trade in Boston for a ed the entire city and was extended for some distance, on both sides into Mrs. J. G. Brinton of Port Lcrne is

the water of the harbor. The passage visiting her daughter Mrs. E. C. Hall. the Baptist Church last Sunday Miss Lizzie Beardsley of Port morning and gave a practical and was further closed by a mole, and then a chain was stretched along the Lorne, spent the week end with her most helpful discourse. remaining gap to prevent the pas- friend, Mrs. E. C. Hall. sage of hostile ships. To make the Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Ruggles and little daughter Florence left to-day to

Farm. Paradise.

harbor more secure, several vessels attend the Halifax Exhibition, short distance from the shore, heavy spending a few days in town, and is a gates strengthened by iron bands, guest at the St. James Hotel, served still further to protect the en- Mrs. Eugene F. Saunders is spendtrance to the city. The Saracen Commander observed there were several

(Edmonton Journal, Aug. 21) Miss Gladys Barnaby of Boston is Alderman H. A. Calder, now Captain Calder of the 238th Foresters ing two weeks with her friend, Mrs. Overseas Battalion, left the city Saturday evening with a draft of men Gorham Gates of Weymouth. Miss Ethel Daniels left on Monday (gor Ottawa, where they will organize)

and go into the main battalion. Captain Calder has given a number have recently been made in the Wil- pose. He tied two of his vessels se- spent the week with her daughter, of years' gratuitous service to the Miss Ella E. Watt, formerly of serving as an alderman in both cities Wolfville and to the desirability of yards lengthwise. Wh the vessels Vancouver, B. C. now of Halifax, is a and when the two were amalgamated he was elected to office again, and has held his own with all other south

> est son Paul, just going on the ninebrother, Mr. Wallace Rumsey, Bellevue ex-alderman Rice Sheppard, also went east. W. A. Sheppard was a Mrs. (Dr.) A. H. Thomasson of builder on the south side and was well

Two drafts of Edmonton recruits have been sent to Ottawa, and Capspeaks enthusiastically of the im- to escape through the Golden Gate on Broxements which have been made the western wall but in their energy. Mr. S. A. Spurr and son Allie of have been sent to Ottawa, and Capprovements which have been made the western wall, but in their eager- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward ed Saturday evening that all his expectations had been fulfilled. He says that he has obtained a fine lot of of gratitude which our citizens owe others murdered. The city being now Mrs. Geo. W. Foster, Upper Gran- forms, but there is room for a few more and with this end in view, the recruiting office on Jasper avenue in he has been stimulated thereby to a hundred pounds weight of gold, today for Halifax to visit her parents, the City Dairy store will be kept open Sergeant Lavelle. Rev. and Mrs. G. C. Warren left for

of the inhabitants to be sold in the Glace Bay, C. B., yesterday, having (The many friends in Bridgetown of We take this opportunity on behalf slave markets of Egypt. These cap- received a telegram stating that Mrs. Capt. Calder had the pleasure of meeting him last week. He came Mrs. W. D. Lockett, accompanied by to Halifax to embark for overseas, to Wolfville last week. Miss Lockett tage of an opportunity to visit his



tions, in the old section of the Cemetery, which the Director's would like STRICTLY GERMPROOF. to dispose of at once, so that when the markers are put down this month, The antiseptic baby and the prophy-

as expected, all the lots may be correctly and permanently numbered, in Were playing in the garden when the the new set of books for 1917. The Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. William A. They looked upon the creature with a Warren will be pleased to give all needful information with regard to It wasn't disinfected and it wasn't

location and price of these lots. We publish in another place a portion of the letter referred to in the They said it was a microbe and

beginning of these remarks. It is good for us to observe what They steamed it in a vapor of a rell the citizens of other towns think and

say of us. If they speak approvingly as They froze it in a freezer that in this case, we may be encouraged to do still better. If they speak dis- And approvingly and their strictures are correct we ought to be influenced to In sulphuretted hydrogen they steeped mend our ways.

A PLOT DISCOVERED

On the 25th ult., a man employed by the Canadian Bridge Works Company was arrested in Walkerville, Ont., whose arrest it is believed, will help to unveil the mystery of the explosion of the munitions on Black 'Tom's Island, in the harbor of New York, a short time ago. This man is said to have offered a bribe of fifty dollars to an employee in a Detroit factory where munitions are made, if he would obtain for him a job in the department in which varnish is poured into the shells. The employee accepted the bribe, but handed it over to the managers, with a man, who said his name was Bjerlich, and that he was an Austrian.

A few days after another man came to the works of the same Company and offered a foreman twenty five dollars, if he would get him a job in the varnish pouring room. The man got the job but was turned over to the Pinkerton men, and on exam-

work to be done was to put into the urday The monthly statement issued by has returned home after spending her Miss Annie Cornwall of Hantsport varnish used in the shells a chemical Suspenders, Collars, Neckwear, compound which in a little time would Hon. J. D. Reid, Minister of Customs, vacation at the home of her grand-At every price we name we offer the best SHOE value that the same price can cause an explosion. It is believed shows that the August revenue shows parents, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Cursecure anywhere. Hosiery that it was this trick which occas-nincrease of \$3,610,000, For the five rell. Other guests at the same home recently have been Mr. E. S. Lyons, We wish particularly to show you a Patent Cloth Top Button Boot, now on dissioned the explosion on Black Tom's months of the fiscal year the increase Wollaston, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Fleet, play in our window, which we are offering at the very low price of \$3.25. And everything to make you fee! Island thereby destroying some mil- in customs revenue has been \$21,723,- and Mr. and Mrs. Morehouse, of This boot is very stylish and has the appearance of a much higher priced boot. Exceptionally good quality for the price. lions of dollars worth of property, 000, the receipts having risen from Marblehead, Mass., and Mr. Proctor, comfortable during the summer and that this explosion was only one \$36,731,000 in 1915 to \$58,454,000 dur- of Salem, Mass. months. Your inspection solicited. Owing to the rapid advance in the price of all kinds of leather footwear, we can item in a plot which included as many ing the present year. Mr. Murdoch McLeod, who has been only sell this boot for the above price while our present supply lasts. engaged at carpenter work at Camp other munition plants as possible. Borden, Ontario, since May, is spend-J. HARRY HICKS **Buy Now** A big break in the sugar market has ig a few days in town with his family. Mr. McLeod affirms that Camp Borresulted in a decrease of 75 cents a den is an ideal camping ground, and SALONIKI **CLOTHIER AND FURNISHER** barrel in Canada. This falling off, that troops were sent there before J. H. GMIRE & SONS The announcement that a number some of the dealers think is only the everything was in readiness which ac-**Corner Queen and Granville Streets** Phone 48-2 of warships of the Allies have made beginning of a gradual and more pro- counted for so much adverse criticism. Rev. Silas Morse, of the First Bap-**OUEEN STREET** their way to the port of Saloniki, nounced decline to come later. **BRIDGETOWN, N. S.** tist Church, Haverhill, Mass., and



There's not a micrococcus in the gar- kinds of food stuff has doubled in the past year, yet the average Londoner den where they play; is not worrying a great deal. They bathe in pure iodoform a dozen Lieut. Lawrence Crowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Crowe, spent And each imbibes his rations from a the latter part of last week in town, returning to Toronto on Saturday. Lieut, Crowe has just completed a bunny and the baby and the procourse in aviation, and expects to leave for overseas in the near future. Among the out of town guests who

health.

Troop.

man, Paradise.

ed to their home.

J. A. Lingard.

were present at the Barnaby-Healy Dominion Fruit Inspector George nuptuals yesterday, were: Mr. and H. Vroom, who has completed a care- Mrs. A. C. Barnaby, Mr. and Mrs. A. letter he had also received from the ful survey of the apple producing dis- F. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Mctrict of Nova Scotia, says: Last year Dormand of Bridgewater, and Mr. and 592,000 barrels of apples were mar- Mrs. Granville B. Healy of California. keted. My opinion after having been her two months' vacation at her Mrs. E. P. Gilliatt after spending practically all over the counties of home in Granville Centre, has re-Kings, Annapolis and Hants, is that turned to St. John, where she will rethere will be as many barrels of sume her duties as Matron of the apples marketed this year as last. Old Ladies Home. Her daughter, Miss Ardath, accompanied her to spend the Apples this year are of better quality winter.

than last year. There will therefore Mrs. (Capt.) E. R. Gillmore of be a larger per cent fit to pack and Sydney Mines is spending a few days ination he said he was offered two there does not seem to be as many in town with her friend Mrs. (Rev.) hundred dollars by Bjerlich, if he got apples on the trees this year as last, accompanied by her brother Conduc-A. R. Reynolds. Mrs. Gillmore was

into the varnish department and but the quality will make the differ- tor Gilliespie of the I.C.R. who recarried out his instructions. The ence. \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50, up to \$5.00 turned to his home at Truro on Satderwear, Hats, Shirts, Gloves,

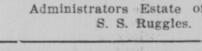


columns of the Monitor, to thank their

The members of Autumn Leaf help and sympathy extended to them Schedule

neighbors and many friends for the Special Train







are going to offer on Saturday Special Fares next, September 16th, a

and Newfoundland.

pay you to make your arrangements now.

Operators of large blocks of Apples, Associations and Growers: It will

The Registered Hackney Stallion





(From the Manchester Guardian.) rangments by Dr. Arne and Dr. Bur- redactor from whose hands the com-Museum and lots of others. possession at any time. bull or a cow. Sept 11 For close upon a hundred years ney respectively. Dr. Borland, the pleted form emerged. But words asd Mr. Thomasson has invited me to * there have been discussions at inter- Council's musical director, is not re- music alike were obviously taking OTHER FUR-BEARING ANIMALS Mr. C. J. Cunningham of Lynn, arvals upon the authorship of the Na- spectful to the claims put forward on shape during the two generations fol-CARIBOU Mink, Otter, Fox, Raccoon and I hope I pass the examination al-Open Season (for the Counties of tional Anthem. Several treatises and behalf of the appropriately named Dr. lowing the Restoration. No one, it ion with friends here. right, and I guess I will. They have Victoria and Inverness only) begins Muskrat -Open season, November 1st Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Young of Lynn, innumerable articles have been writ- John Bull, organist of the Chapel may be, would contend that "God Save called a draft of forty men from this September 16th, and ends October to February 1st. ten about it, and now we have the Royal at the end of the Elizabethan the King" deserved a place alongside are visiting Mr. Young's parents, Mr. For all other fur-bearing animals Battalion already. 15th. London City Council sending its musi- period. The air attributed to this the greatest hymns of the nations; and Mrs. Alfred Young. No person shall kill any Caribou (excepting Bear, Wolf and Wild Cat, I am well and enjoying myself here, cal director and one of its education worthy was probably not his at all, but it has at least one capable merit; Quite a number of the people of outside the Counties of Victoria and which are not protected), from Novthis locality assembled on Saturday so don't worry about me. officers upon a voyage of discovery. and it is only in part the tune of the it is extremely easy to sing. Inverness before the 16th day of Sep- ember 1st to February 1st. evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Love to all, The earliest form of the anthem, as National Anthem. The claim is made HARRY tember, 1918, or any cow or calf Cari-TAKING FROM BURROWS we know it, is found in "Thesaurus for Henry Carr that in 1740 he sang Howard Croscup, the occasion being a Musicus" of 1743 or thereabouts. "God Save the King" as his own com- The Bulgarians have taken Kastor- supper which consisted of corn, cakes, Pte. H. R. Nichols, No. 733774 bou at any time or place. No person shall take any protected exposed or offered for sale at any fur-bearing animal from any burrow No Caribou meat shall be sold or This version consists of the two first position, words and music. The mus- ia, says a despatch. Well, what of it? pies, etc. The evening was very pleas-112th Battalion, C. E .F., stanzas only. The three stanzas ap- ical historians as a whole appear to Little children take it over here in antly spent, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. or den by smoking or digging or any Signal Section, pear in the "Gentleman's Magazine" of be more disposed than Dr. Borland to Canada and make very little fuss Cunningham being the honoured time. Army Post Office, London, England As far as applicable and not incon-(Continued on page 7) October, 1745, and during the Jacobite divide the honors between Bull and about it either. guests.

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THE NATIONAL ANTHEM LOWER GRANVILLE Drury Lane and Covent Garden to ar- little doubt that the latter was the of London, King's Palace, the Zoo and such moose and whether it was a Unlawful to hunt, kill or have in The Weekly Monitor and Western AnnapolisSentinel; Bridgetown, N. S., September 13, 1916

HEALTHIEST ONE IN THE FAMILY

No Sign Of Dropsy And Kidney Trouble Since Taking "FRUIT-A-TIVES"



HATTIE WARREN Port Robinson, Ont., July 8th, 1915.

"We have used "Fruit-a-tives" in our house for over three years and have always found them a good medicine. Our little girl, Hattie, was troubled with Kidney Disease. The Doctor said she was threatened with Dropsy. Her limbs and body were all swollen and we began to think she could not live. Finally, we decided to try "Fruit-a-tives". She began to show improvement after we had given her a few tablets. In a short time, the swelling had all gone down and her flesh began to look more natural. Now she is the healthiest one in the family and has no signs of the old ailment. We can not say too much for "Fruit-atives" and would never be without in the Republic and have had their have been impossible without Indian of British administration in the great them".

WILLIAM WARREN.

OUR CANADA!

Have faith in glorious Canada, How grand has been her past! How boundless are her treasure stores rule in India with the utmost viru-Her boundaries how vast!

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INDIA AND THE EMPIRE Answered by India's Rally in Defence of the Empire

(By W. W. Swanson)

sembly or free speech there was, na- rulers of the Native States of their turally enough a good deal of criti- loyalty and friendship to the British British Justice in India Has Been cism among the young intellectuals, Government. It is sometimes forgotof British methods and British rule, ten that one-third of India is still Nevertheless, we must insist upon the under native rule; and that there is point that such an outcome of Eng- in the Dependency about 700 Native land's policy was not only natural States, comprising a population of

The German Kaiser has had more but inevitable. The seeds of self-dis more than 62,000,000 souls. It is asthan one disappointment since he cipline and of self-government had tonishing, we repeat, that such unanmobilized his hordes for a kultur-war begun to bear fruit. The teaching of imity of opinion has been felt and exagainst the Allies, but assuredly none the lessons of liberty gained through pressed regarding British over-lordhas been more bitter than the action a study of the glorious pages of Eng- ship of India. This is due, no doubt, and conduct of India since the confla- lish history was not lost upon the to the fact that in 1858, just after the gration broke out in Europe. Various young Indians; and therefore, in great Mutiny, Queen Victoria issued a pro-United States journals to the con- measure and degree, the political and clamation guaranteeing to the Native trary notwithstanding the great De- social ferment engendered by that Rulers all their accustomed rights pendency has remained superbly teaching, as has been said, was not and privileges, together with the asloyal and generous to the British cause only inevitable, but to be welcomed. surance of protection from foreign since the first early and feverish days It only remained to guide it into the foes. All treaty rights with the Prinof August, 1914. For some hidden and right channels. ces of these States have been scrupuinscrutable motive, nevertheless, the For these reasons, among many lously observed. For these, and other British Government has permitted to others, nothing so touched with emo- reasons, the outbreak of war found

remain uncontradicted various mali- tion the British people in those first the Native States rallying to the decious reports concerning alleged in- few weeks of war-not even the fence of the Empire. The Nizam of surrection and sedition in India that spontaneous manifestation of loyalty Hyderabad gave out of his private have found currency in the United on the part of the Colonies, deeply purse \$2,000,000 for the equipment of

States and even in Italy and France. felt as that was-as India's outburst war; the Maharaja of Gwalior donated other means whatever, or use any The truth is that at no time within the of almost passionate devotion to the \$1,500,000 for the equipment of a hos- strychnine or other poison for taking past decade have Indian politics and Empire, and it cause. There had pital ship; the Maharaja of Mysore any fur-bearing animal. affairs been in so untroubled a condit- been doubts and misgivings among and other rulers followed with like No person shall damage or molest ion as at the present moment. What- Englishmen, so prone to self-criticism princely gifts. Even independent bor- any muskrat house or set any snare ever agitation there may be, has been and self-depreciation in every period der States, like Nepal and Thibet, or trap within twenty-five feet of caused by a group of revolutionaries. of national crisis, concerning India's sent offers of aid for the Brijish cause. such house or damage or molest any and intellectual visionaries and mal- attitude. But these were swept aside as expression of gratitude ar English beaver dam or house. contents, that have found asylum, for by the availance of offerings of men justice and protection. Even the ene- POSSESSION OF UNPRIME SKINS. the present, in the State of California and money from India-in the loyal mies of the Empire must be compelled and from that vantage-ground have and devoted service extended by prince to admit that British rule in India carried on a campaign of villification and peasant throughout the length rests upon something more enduring and slander against the cause of and breadth of the entire Peninsula. than force.

Britain throughout the United States It is not too much to say that Brit-That they have linked themselves up ish military operations in Gallipoli, with German plotters and dynamiters in Egypt, and in Mesopotamia would There is no secret to the successes

nefarious operations financed by aid. The Dependency has furnished Dependency. In last analysis the German gold, sufficiently demonstrat- not less than 200,000 troops for the Government of India is based upon abstract which will be supplied on meet you. I'm his mother. 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. es their worth as impartial commen- furthering of the Empire's cause. the trust of the people, and not upon application to any game official.

At all dealers or sent postpaid on tators on events that are transpiring Nothing like it has been known in the force. Even in normal times, Engreceiptof price by Fruit a-tives Limited, at the present time in India. That world's history. And nothing could land maintains only 80,000 white

India on the political side has re- demonstrate more clearly the inher- troops in India, and 106,000 native. mained absolutely calm and unmoved ent justice of British rule in India. Since the outbreak of hostilities half since the beginning of hostilities is a India Not a Nation

of the white troops have been resufficient refutation of the charges Now and again there have appeared placed by Territorials from Englandmade by such as the Hon. W. J. Bryan utterances in the press and on the -men who are much inferior, whatwho took occasion to attack British platform, even in England itself, from ever undeveloped qualities may be in visionaries and ultra-radicals like the them, to regulars. At least half, also showing how much better the Great late Keir Hardie, that Britain's day is of the native troops have been withlence, merely, we presume by way of

The Secret of British Success.



Game Laws for 1916 (Continued from page 6)

No person shall have in his posses-

sion at any time the green hide or pelt of any fur-bearing animal taken out of season.

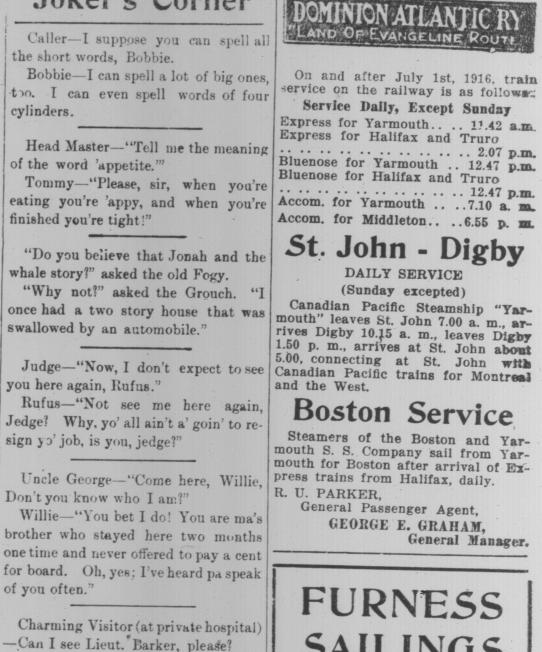
BREEDING FUR-BEARING ANIMAL visiting. May I ask if you're a relative The law relating to the breeding of Visitor (boldly)-O, yes! I'm his fur bearing animals and protection of sister. enclosures is contained in a separate Matron-Dear me! I'm very glad to

The teacher had giv

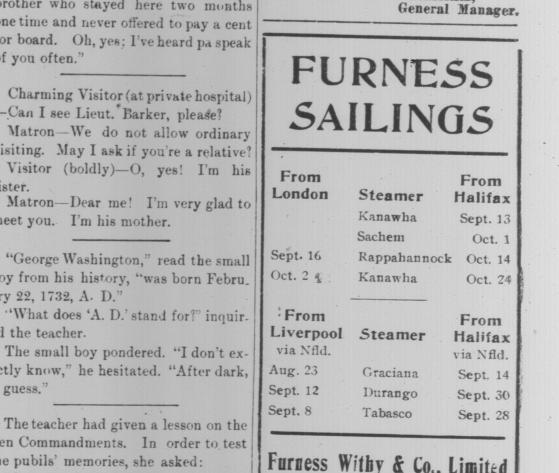
SALE OF GAME, ETC "George Washington," read the small boy from his history, "was born Febru. No person shall sell or expose for

sale, or buy, any animal or bird in- ary 22, 1732, A. D." cluded in the definition of Game until after a lapse of three days from ed the teacher. the end of any close season. No person shall have any protected actly know," he hesitated. "After dark, animal or bird in his possession in I guess."

close season.



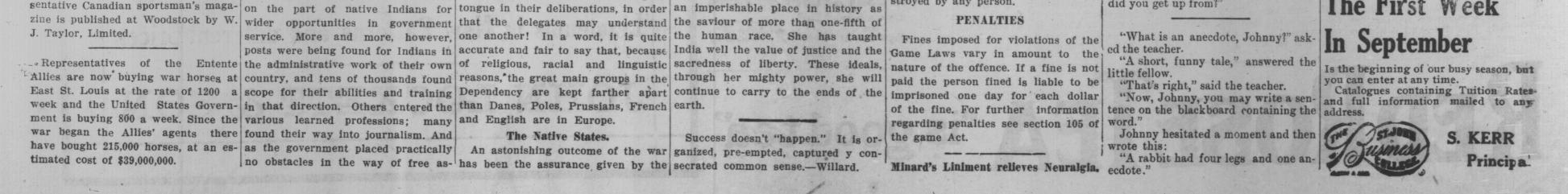
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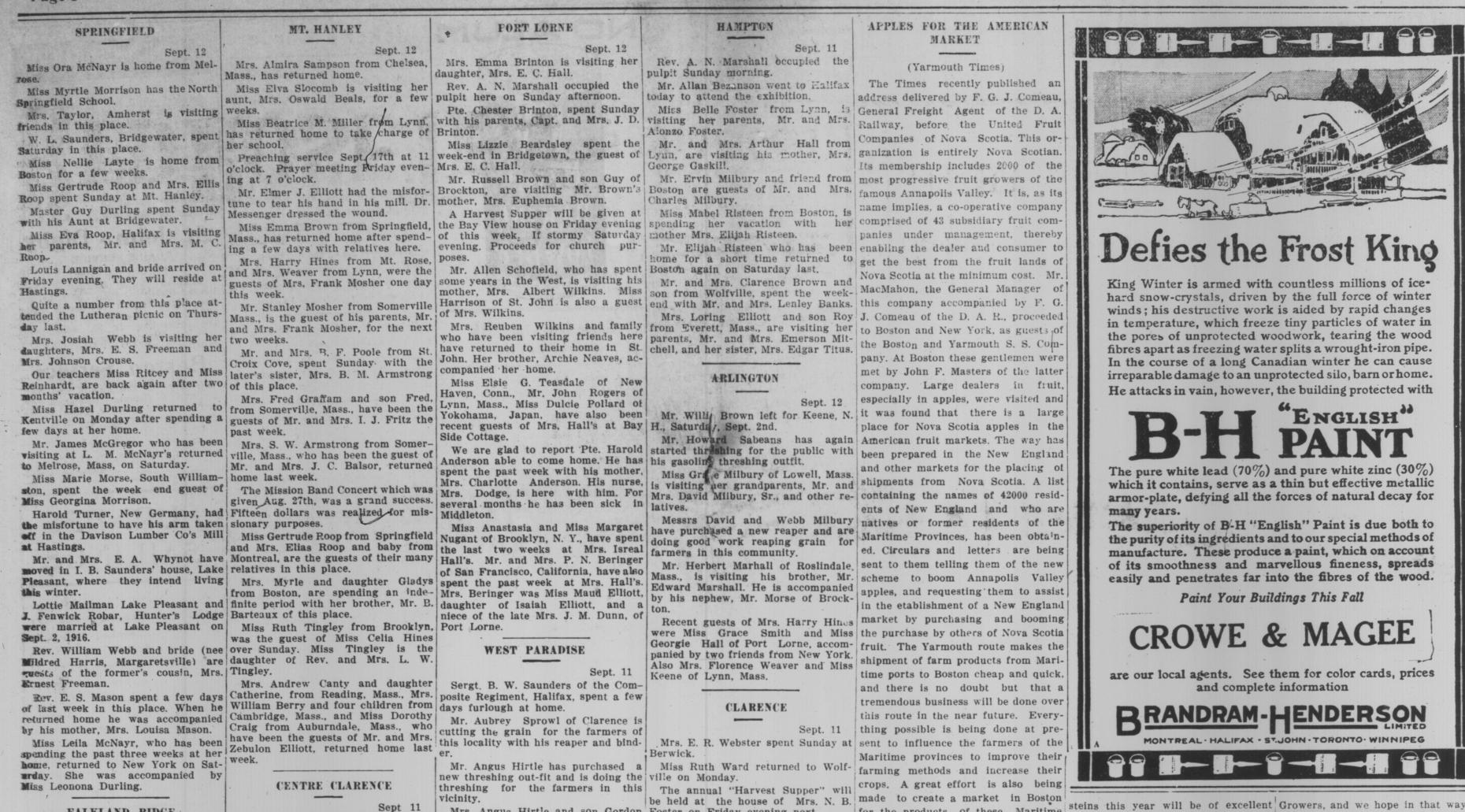
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My heart has faith in Canada,		ndia; and that the Depen- drawn for active ser		Ten Commandments. In order to test	
A land where all are free:	dency is a	t last ready for home rule. It is a truly remarkal		the pubils' memories, she asked:	Engage With C. C. It to
No land can be like Canada,	with a full and needer ashnewlades It is diffic	ult to listen with patience that England has been	able to protect Scotia shall hunt without a license.		Furness Withy & Co., Limited
Oh Canada for me!	ment of mistakes made in the De- to such w		and property of License fee for all game, \$30; for		Halifax, N. S.
	nendency in the nest nothing could appointed i		h a force that, small game (excepting Woodcock and		1
Time more and more advancement	so strikingly testify to the innote One knows		ot exceed 240,- Snipe), \$15.	A hand was raised immediately.	
brings	instice and dimension of Deitich new that it will	l take years to build up a 000 men, more than ha			
With every circling year,	national se	elf-consciousness; and that native Indians. In pro	portion to pop- Caribou outside of the County in which		H. & S. W. RAILWAY
And all her broadening future shines	England h	as been, and is, engaged ulation this is a much	a smaller army they reside are required to take out	"Keep off the grass," was the reply.	u. u. S. W. RAILWAI
With more than golden cheer.	Indiana of all classes have acted dur, upon tills,	more than upon any other than is possessed by th			
	ing this struggle and their upper task. Lord	Morley, who only resigned States. Were the		During a tour of Scotland an Ameri-	Accom. Time Table in effect Accon.
No tyrant power with iron will	his office a		and convinced son who has not resided in the Pro-	can thinking to get a rise out of a High	
Holds thousands in its thrall;	India in A	ugust, 1914, has done more that English rule is u	injust, th Eng- vince for five years shall hunt with-	land minister, remarked-"Don't you	
Here justice reigns, and righteous	pernaps,	than any other British lish troops would be		think if a man left enough money to	11 10 I.W. Middleton An Read up.
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To man's redeeming Lord.			plained. Sir S. take out licenses. License fee \$2.00.	"Yes," said the retired insurance agent	CONNECTION AT MIDDLETON
			t of the Indian Guide's licenses and forms of applica-	"I once induced a man to take out a	WITH ALL POINTS ON H. & S. W.
Her heart beats true to all that's good,			ch has just held tion for registration can be obtained	twenty-five thousand dollar life insur-	RAILWAY AND D. A. RAILWAY.
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Sept 11 Mrs. Angus Hirtle and son Gordon Foster on Friday evening next. FALKLAND RIDGE for the products of these Maritime Mr. Harold Whitman has gone to are visiting friends and relatives at We noticed among our audience on farms, and there is no doubt but that quality, nothing having occurred remove the past prejudice against the Boston for a visit among his relatives. Caledonia the former home of Mrs. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Balcom the cost of living in New England will which is likely to develop fungus dis-Sept. 11 Mrs. Robinson, Round Hill, spent a Hirtle. few days recently at the home of Mr. The grain crop through this section Margaretville, and H. D. Woodbury of be lowered by the shipment of Mari-Mrs. Robinson, Round Hill, spent a Hirtle. ease. The Gravenstein which has It is our intention to take the pro-Miss Carrie Roop of Winnipeg was made this province famous as an apple ducts of a few of our best orchards the guest of Annie Roop the 8th. and Mrs. M. C. Marshall. of the valley is very heavy in some Kingston. time products into Boston. producing country and although for this trade, in that way insuring Bernice Sprowle left on Monday Miss Effie Rumsey, Danvers, Mass., fields, oats standing as high as a L. W. Elliott has been appointed It is the purpose of those behind the the attend the Academy at Lunenburg. is speding her vacation with her man's shoulder. Gravensteins are grown elsewhere that the fruit so used will be well Fruit Inspector. As Mr. Elliott has campaign to create markets in New. Miss A. C. Nichols of Barss' Corner mother, Mrs. Josephine Rumsey. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Neily and two had a long experience in the apple England for Maritime products esthey never have the same delicious colored, bright and attractive in apwas the guests of friends here this Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wood and little grand children, of Brooklyn, spent business. We are looking for fair flavor as the Nova Scotian product. pearance coming from young trees. week. tablish distributing centres in the son and Mrs. Harry Abbott, Bridge- the week-end the guests of Mr. and treatment from him. Rev. J. D. MacLeod preached his principal cities of the East. The pro- It is the purpose of the United All that remains to be done is to Miss Helen Mason and Mrs. Fay town, spent Sunday the guests of Mrs. Mrs. N. I. Daniels. Hill are visiting Mrs. R. Tretheway at H. Viets. Miss Leila B. Poole, who attended farewell sermon on Sunday, after ducts will be shipped to Boston and Fruit Companies to make a determined give the widest publicity to this plan effort to place considerable quantiti- and to induce fruit growers every-Riversdale. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin I. Pendleton, the Provincial examination at Bridge- two years pastorate. It is expected distributed from that port. Throughout the Maritime Provinces es of this delicious apple in the New where to lend their aid in the develop-R. Feltus and son of Lawrencetown of Natick, Mass., spent a few days re- town last June, was successful in ob- that Rev. J. B. Hogan of Lockport, passed through here the 6th in their cently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. taining her "D" certificate. a mailing service has been establish- England States and we feel sure that ment of so important and lucrative an will take charge of the service on muto doing optical work. The Rev. J. D. MacLeod preached Sunday next. H. F. Williams. ed by which the farmers receive on account of the large number of industry. Foster Heffler of Toronto, spoke in Miss Pauline Jackson left last Sat- his farewell sermon to the people of charts and literature showing them Nova Scotians who are living in those the church here, in the interests of urday for Boston. Before returning this section of his church on Sunday ARLINGTON WEST the British and Foreign Bible Society. she will visit relatives in Providence, afternoon. We regret exceedingly his how and when to best box and ship States an excellent demand should be Mr. and Mrs. Major Roop daughter Brockton and Brookline. departure from our midst. crea ted. Minard's Liniment Co., Limited Sept. 11 their products. Fannie and son Eugene, were the Recent guests at the home of Mr. Mr. Jesse B. Saunders, who has Mr. L. J. Strong purchased a very The farmers are kept advised as to We find that in the past the Nova guests of Mrs. E. H. Marshall on the and Mrs. F. W. Ward: Mr. Roy Roach. been very ill during the past few Dear Sirs,-I had a Bleeding Tumor Miss Blanche Ramey, Kingston, and weeks, we are pleased to say is slow- fine pair of oxen from R. E. Williams market quotations and they are furn- Scotia package has been very favoron my face for a long time and tried Mrs. Whynot of New Germany, who Miss Greta Schoffield, Cambridge, ly convalescing under the skillful recently. Mass been the guest of her son Harry, Mass. ished charts and chow clearly the ably received in the States and it is a number of remedies without any has been the guest of her son Harry, Mass. Mr. Howard Sabeans has his cost of freighting their products from therefore our intention to introduce good results. I was advised to try returned to Lake Pleasant on Thurs- Miss Florence Williams returned thrashing machine set up and is doall points. Import duty is also clearly into Nova Scotia an entirely fresh ing excellent work. MINARD'S LINIMENT, and after to Natick, Mass., to resume her duties, Little Evelyn Sprowl had a birth- having spent a pleasant vacation with package which we shall use exclu-Miss Lillian Banks of East Arling- shown in these charts. several bottles it made a complete DOUGLASVILLE day party on Sept. 4th, to which a her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Wilton, is at present the guest of her Mr. MacMahon states that there is sively for this trade. cure, and it healed all up and disapnumber of her young friends were in- liams. sister Mrs. L. J. Strong. Sept. 12 every indication of a fair crop of This package, which will be more peared altogether. wited. Mr. Samuel Williams, Sr. of Clar-We regret to learn that Pte. William Mr. Geo. O. Brown of Bridgetown ence, is stopping at Mr. Wallis Mar- good gravensteins this fall. Speaking attractive in appearance than the The Mission Band held an ice Creelman, of the 224th Canadian For- is around calling on his old friends. DAVID HENDERSON. of the prospects he says: "Climate barrel which is at present being used Belleisle Station, Kings Co., N. B., cream sale in Kaulback's Hall the estry Battalion, Scotland, has been in Mrs. Herman Rafuse of Moncton, is shall's for a indefinite time. evening of Sept. 8th, the sum of the hospital for some weeks with a Pte. Leverett Taylor and brother conditions are such that there is will conform more with the barrel at visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph of the 246th regt. Kentville, every reason to hope that the Graven- present being used by the American Sept. 17, 1904. \$10.25 being realized. bad attack of bronchitis. On Monday, as Percy Starratt was spent Sunday at their homes here. Mrs. O. H. Baltzer and children going to Springfield accompanied by Recent visitors at J. E. Stirks were UPPER GRANVILLE spent a few days last week at her old Miss A. E. Nichols, the horse became Mrs. Clifford Messenger from Halifax; home at Lawrencetown. Mr. and Mrs. Parker Young of Mrs. Stirk, Port Lorne; Mr. Adelbert frightened of an approaching auto. He Sept. 11 signalled the driver of the auto to Johnson and son Borden, Mount Rose Miss Claire Parker has returned to Brooklyn, spent Sunday with his stop, but said driver kept on, with the result that the occupants of the her duties at Providence, R. I. Mr. Herbert Marshall of Roxbury, sister, Mrs. Byron Fritz. Mrs. Charles Woodworth of Kingston Mass., accompanied by his mother, carriage were thrown out and badly Mr. Wylie Poole will be a student Village has returned home after spend- Mrs. Amanda Marshall of Mount Rose shaken up and the carriage and horse at Acadia College for ensuing year. ing the summer at the home of her spent a few days last week the guest damaged Mr. and Mrs. W. Anthony wife and SPRING GOODS! son A. B. Woodworth. of his sister, Mrs. John Taylor. NFW daughters (town) are visiting re-Mr. and Mrs. Hallet Daniels and latives at Belleisle. NORTH WILLIAMSTON son Orland, accompanied Mr. Charles SPA SPRINGS Miss Susie Bent of Bell Isle, is con- Daniels and family to Kentville by tinuing her course of study at auto on Friday last. Sept. 12 Miss Louise Woodward of Kingston Bridgetown High School. Sept. 12 We are pleased to see Mr. John E Mrs. Chas. Salter has spent part of Baltsor, who has been confined to the Mrs. Milledge Bowlby spent Friday is visiting Mrs. W. W. Whitman. the summer with her brother, Mr. house most of the summer with a with Mrs. Frank Fales of Victoria. Mrs. William Marriott of Halifax, broken leg, able to be out again. Louis Walker at the old home. Mr. George Palmer of 243rd Battais a guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Whitewear, Blouses and House Dresses Mrs. Fred Graffen and son Fred of lion, spent over Sunday with his Miss McLallan is the guest of her Marriott Somerville, Mass., have returned home family. sister Mrs. Max D. Newcombe. Also Mrs. J. W. Driver of Providence, R. Mr. Newcomb of Boston for a brief after spending their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Burpee Fitz Randolph L is visiting her mother Mrs. A. C. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James of Williamston, were recent visitors Prints, Muslins and Wash Good period. Stevenson Fritz. Mrs. Jeffrey and daughter Beatrice Miss Gertrude Miller is leaving for of Mrs. Mary Harris. Recent visitors at H. R. Daniels: Malden, Mass., are visiting at the Worcester, Mass., today where she Mrs. Watson Hutchson and son Law-Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Foster of North mome of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Moore. has secured a position for an indefinite reace of Morristown, Miss Bertha Kingston, spent Sunday with Mr. and **Cretonnes and Art Sateens** Doane, Yarmouth; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mrs. James Woodbury. Mr: and Mrs. Oliver DeLancey time. spent the week end at Bridgetown, the Rev. Mr. Knight of Sandy Cove, Daniels, Spa Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. B. W. Woodbury spent the Digby County was the guest of Mr. Edward McKenzie, and family. Port week end with Miss Lottie Van Bus-Mrs. A. E. Bezanson and daughter and Mrs. Andrew Walker during the George; Miss Minnie Elliott, Mt.Lodge; kirk of Melvern Square. Hosiery and Vests Daisy are spending the week with district meeting recently held in the Miss Elsie Teasdale, Conn., Mrs. Chas. Mr. and Mrs. George O'Neal were Mrs. Arthur Bent of Paradise. Methodist Church, Granville. Woodworth, Mrs M. H. Slocomb Mt. visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Elliott Pte. McLane Stevenson of the 145th of Clarence last Wednesday. Hanley. Batt. who has been visiting his Mr. and Mrs. William Porter and PARADISE parents returned on Tuesday to Valson Perlie, and Mr. and Mrs. Cahn, of ST. CROIX COVE wartier. Pembroke, Yarmouth County, spent Sept. 12 **Oilcloths and Linoleums** Mrs. W. Myles of Sussex, N. B., who part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Rev. J. D. and Mrs. MacLeod, and Sept. 11 Charles Daniels. Miss Mabel Simms, Lynn., is visit-John Moore, returned to her home on little son, went to Canso on Tuesday. Pte. G. N. Banks of the 85th Over- ing her aunt Mrs. Bradford Poole. Monday Ever Hopeful Division is in a seas Battalion, spent Sunday at his School opened Wednesday. with nourishing condition; three new home. Miss Eva Whitman, North Williamston, members were added on Wednesday Miss Marion Spurr of Deep Brook, is as teacher. CASTORIA visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Banks, evening last. Floor Oilcloths in 1, 1_4^1 , 1_2^1 and 2 yds. wide Miss Mora Bent who has been visit- I. M. Longley. Brickton, and Mrs. Wallace Marshall, For Infants and Children ing relatives at Mills Village return- Mrs. J. M. Gilliatt of Plainfield, N. Mt. Rose, were guests of Mr. and on Wednesday accompanied by J. is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stark yesterday. In Use For Over 30 Years Mr. Robert Marshall returned last Miss Lottie Guest. Mrs. J. C. Morse. Linoleums in New Patterns and different prices Miss Clara Marshall of Aylesford is Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bishop and Monday after a very pleasant visit Always bears

