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on the face.	FROM PARADISE	abcommencing July 1st	Mrs. Charles Salter with young so of Parrsboro, has been making a brie visit to her old home, the guest of	d One of the nicest courtesies voi	Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sanford, of Moschelle, spent Sunday with rela- tives in Clementsvale.	Visitors Shut Middleton Out 60 First Game-Locals Win 21 In		
ed by lotion-like effect of	Little Boy Has Arm Broken While Playing—Social and Personal Notes,	Boston every day except Sunday and return leave Boston every day except	her brothers, Louis and Rob Walker and other relatives in town and	can show your friends is let then learn through this column of you visit whenever you go away. Le	n Mrs. Maynard Brown and daugh- r ter Kathleen, spent last Thursday	Middleton and Yarmouth broke	Large Amount of Important Work Done—School Closing Treat—	
NG CREAM does all this If it doesn't-well, we are	Mr Ralph Freeman, of Philadelphia,	saturday. Present indications point to a very heavy travel both to and	Miss Gertrude Bath, daughter of Mr. Charles Bath, Philadelphia, is	at your homes. The Monitor will	Mr. William Jackson has sold his farm here and moved to West Para-	even in two exhibition ball games here Monday. The home players did	Personal and Social items.	·
HAVES FREE	recently spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Freeman, Mr. Gordon Longley, of Whycoco-	steamships PRINCE ARTHUR and PRINCE GEORGE will perform the service At Boston	of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bath.	give us an item of this kind Write cr phone No. 12 or 102.	u dise. Mr. Willis Potter has gone to the "Sea Breeze House" as cook for the	first game which Yarmouth won by 6 to nothing. Forward pitched for	Women's Institute met at the hospit- able home of Miss Sadie Banks. The	
I in your name and mail to- ve Company of Canada, Limited, st. D-404 Toronto, Ont.	magh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A.	made with the Metropolitan line	Mrs. Edwin Dodge, who has spent		Summer. Candidates from here who attended the Provincial exams. at Bear River	Dodge being touched up for seven. Yarmouth had only three earned runs.	, matter of a picnic in July was dis- cussed and will be reported later. After the business was transacted in	
	Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brooks, of Bellows Falls, Vt., and little daugh-	The International line steamer	Mrs. Bernard Eisnor returned from	rectory	p were. Lenue Danks, Freelove Hub-	Burton 3b, Saunders 1b, McDevitt,	, which plans were made for future work, Mrs. L. H. Stoddart gave a re- port of the convention in Truro. This	
	ter Betty, also Mr. Lloyd McGillivray, are visiting Mrs. Brooks. Miss Irma Campbell spent the week	the two trip service from St. John, leaving on Wednesdays at 8 a.m.	Mrs. Adam Clark was hosted to the 25th. several young candidates writing for	arrived on Friday and is visiting he uncle, Mr. Frank Bath and Mrs. Bath	r Pyne, Grade X; Florence Milner, Bessie Berry, Phyllis Danielson, Willa	Middleton-Harlow r.f., Phinney	showed close attention and an in-	
	end in Bridgetown with Mr. and Mrs. Owen Covert. Miss Reta Marshall recently spent	Boston direct.	Miss McLallan, of Bridgewater, has	at Upper Granville. Mrs. Wm. W. Troop is visiting in Truro, the guest of her sister. Mrs	Perkins, Grade IX. Miss Lola Cossaboom, who has taught two successful years in the	J. Reagh 1.f.	Mrs. Messenger gave a very in- structive paper on "Cauadian Art"	
	the week-end in Clarence at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Marshall. Garnet Trimper had the misfortune	PORT LORNE	Master Arthur Kelly is home for the Summer holidays.	G. O. Fulton.	Advanced Dept. here, will teach the Advanced Dept. in Clementsport next vear	Vaughan Reagh held Yarmouth to three hits in the night game which the locals won. Taylor, a lefty, was	Mrs. W. E. Palfrey made a sug-	
INAVS	a few weeks ago to become the vic- tim of a broken arm while he, with	Orange N I have annived at their	erly lady, died suddenly at the home of her nephew, Mr. Aaron Phinney,	fax, Moncton, Bridgetown, and other points, left for her home last week	Mrs. Amanda Sanford, of Bear River East, is spending the Summer	touched up for eight hits. Middleton	gestion that each member of the In- stitute be asked to save "a cent a day" for the next two months. This sug-	
inuu y s	Miss Frances Lewis is spending a	are glad to have them with us again.	conducted by Rev. J. H. Freestone,		Miss Emma Baird came home Sat-	Reagh knocked out a long hit to left field. The teams were practically	gestion was put to a motion and car- ried, and as the membership is large	
	Boston. Mrs. S. W. Eagleson, Mrs. H. Egan and daughter, Geraldine, of Bridge-	fax and Miss Susie Banks from Wind- sor on Monday last to spend a few weeks at their homes here.	last member of one of the old families	ish, who has been visiting his cousin Mrs. Cunningham, returned home Saturday. Mr. Cunningham was de	e nev. Balcom, of Paradise, preached	KENTVILLEMIDDLETON	it should prove a very practical way of increasing the funds. The Institute sent a resolution of	
ngain, and you will be	town, also Mrs. Emma Hinds, of An- napolis, and Mr. F. H. Donkin, of	daughter Margaret, were recent visit-	If all the year were playing holi-	lighted with Bridgetown and sur- roundings.	has been giving us some very up- lifting sermons last month. Next	KentvilleKentville fans are not	appreciation to each of the three teachers in the public schools. Mr. B. S. Banks, principal, has by the	
ip. Di our NOVA SCOTIA	the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W.	Mrs. Sabra Lewi's has returned	Grand generally and looking up	lage, spent a few days in town last week the guest of "Ye Editor".	t Quarry, of New Germany, will oc- cupy the pulpit.	discouraged by the reverse which they suffered at the hands of Middleton.	standing of pupils sent to write at provincial exams. also students fitted for colleges, proven himself a teach-	
s, Club Bags, to supply	Mr. Roy Balcom, of Halifax, is spending a vacation with his parents, Ber and Mrs. I. Hadden Balcom	Mr. Dunham, of Livington, Mass., was a guest at the Bay View House	LARGE CROWD SEE RACES	for her home in Auburn, Kings Co.	the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Beeler, and also Mr. and Mrs. Harry	Capt. Kolosky, who went in the box after five runs had been scored in	er of very superior order, and he has always kept Lawrencetown school	
it is made in NOVA		last week.	AT KENTVILLE SPEEDWAY	Mrs. J. Harry Hicks and her daugh- ter, Mrs. Alline Huntington, of Schenetody, N. Y., are visiting fr ends	Potter last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Potter motored to Victory last Sunday	the first inning off Burrell and shut Middleton out the rest of the game. Kolosky also scored Dinjian with	Miss Marion Troop, teacher of the Intermediate Department, has taught	
port, and you will find places.	end. Mrs. William Daley, accompanied by Mrs. H. W. Longley, returned to	Miss Alice Beardsley is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Alice Neaves.	the horse races at Aldershot speed- way Monday. Etawahton won the	in town. Miss Beryl Hayden of the Bridge	Mrs. Alden Chute was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wright.	Kentville's only run and hit a two bagger in the ninth.	very successfully for two years and we are very sorry to lose her, but wish nor continued success in the	
vince on to prosperity.	her home in Halifax last week. Miss Jessie Bowlby, of Halifax, is	Exams. at Bridgetown last week were:Mrs. Sewal Corbitt. Ronald	The best time was 2.25. Uscita won the Free-For-All with Barry Knight	brother.	The W.M.A.S. will be held at the home of Mrs. Geo. MacClelland, Wed-	July 18th.	new work. Mrs. Corkum, Primary teacher, is	
		And walter Corbitt, Walter Graves,		Gerald Charlton arrived home from Needham, Mass., on Monday and will	n nesday, July 4th.	SPLENDID PERFORMANCE	wonderfully fitted for her position and is in addition to her regular work teaching music from which she	



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Charlton. Mr. and Mrs. John Carter, Mr. LEAGUE SCHEDULE Rupert Elliott and Mrs. Gladys Carey arrived home Tuesday from Liver-Harry Carter, foreman of the Ad-Interest to Devotees of Game. vance and of Mrs. Carter. Mrs. James Connell has retarned home from a visit to Boston and to the State of Maine. Mrs. Lansdale Piggott is visiting in shown at Primrose Theatre but the St. John, the guest of her son, Mr. only other attraction was the cricket J. G. Willett, for a couple of weeks. | match between Kentville and Bridgeguest of Mr. Lansdale Piggott, re- line up and lost out 82 to 43. The tournament in the eastern secturned home on Saturday. town. This was postponed on actrip in Nova Scotia. July 7-Middleton vs. Bridgetown. Mrs. Charles Salter and little son joyed. July 14-Lawrencetown vs. Middleton, LeMoine, are visiting in town the July 21-Bridgetown vs. Middleton. guests of Capt. J. W. and Mrs. Salter July 28-Lawrencetown vs. Bridgeand of Mr.- and Mrs. George Salter. Capt. Charles Salter also made a Miss Prescella L. Elliott, R.N. brief visit here with bis vessel which daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Elliott, Six events will be played in each was unloading at Annapolis. tournament, men's singles, ladies Mrs. W. P. Morse, Lawrencetown, short vacation. Since graduation a doubles, two sets men's doubles, and two sets mixed doubles. Two sets S. C. Morse, accountant at the Royal District work in Newton, Mass. out of three will decide the winners Bank here. Mrs. Morse also "isited Miss Cora B. Elliott, returned mis-(Continued on Page Eight.)

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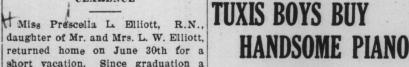
spend a couple of weeks' vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. QUIET HOLIDAY **IN BRIDGETOWN** pool, where they were guests of Mr. Cricket Match and Movies Amuse-

ment Features-Man y Went Out but the concert was of the highest of Town. delighted the audience. The holiday was spent very quietly

in town. A good programme was GOOD HOLIDAY PROGRAM AT MIDDLETON TRACK partment in Sydney, C.B.

The speed races Monday attracted Mr. Charles Clarke, of St. John, town. The locals did not have by large crowds and some interesting who has been visiting in town, the any means nearly all their regular finishes were witnessed. Zineo Bingen won the three minute class, with A large number of citizens went to Cochato M., second, and Afton King guests of Mrs. H. H. Whitman. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Boyes, of Middleton to witness the ball games third. The best time was 2.29. Providence, R.I., are guests of Mr. and horse races. Others went motor- Fred Locando took the free for all, and Mrs. G. E. Banks. Mr. and Mrs. ing or fishing. The day was pleas- with Tessie Aubrey third, and Mattie town for a short visit to friends. Boyes are enjoying their honeymoon ant but very warm. However the Marsh third. Both were straight various outings were thoroughly en- heat affairs. Anetta won the 2.24 trot

and See-Me-Go second; Grey Bird third and Maud Gonnon fourth.



Prove Live Wires-Open Meeting July 9th.

sionary, who has been on furlough for a year and a half, spent last week in Prince Edward Island, visiting the ers" Square of Tuxis Boys (St. James' ed a car. One interested in the wel-Island Baptist Association and W. M. Church) will be glad to know that A. Societies. This week she will be their piano fund has progressed so in Cape Breton attending the East- favorably as to warrant their pur- Ensemble". Arranged for the piano ern Baptist Association in Sydney, chasing a splendid instrument and it demonstrates the quality of any returning to Clarence on Saturday. installing it in the Sunday school She will leave her home in August room. This was done some two weeks to take up her work at Bobbile,  $ago_{4/4}$  As a balance yet remains to be

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way, will give outsiders an excellent opportunity of seeing the inside THIS AFTERNOON working of a Tuxis Square. The

**BASEBALL GAME** 

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vale, Aternoon Bear River ball will contribute a portion of this under The above is from the columns of vale, remoon Bear River ban will contribute a portion of uns dide. Mrs. (ves and locks horns with our Mr. Kaponents of the game. Bear River L e a good team this year and have been playing excellent ball. (Del) who by request will play the and have been playing excellent ball. Our local boys are coming up decid-edly in their playing too, are develop-ing new material in the senior line ranged for the piano by Franz Liszt. If the definition of the piano by Franz Liszt. If the definition of the piano by Franz Liszt. If the definition of the piano by Franz Liszt. If the definition of the piano by Franz Liszt. up, and are determined this after- A number of our readers will re-

kind of game on the Bridgetown ing number of the very fine program athletic grounds. Come out, root rendered in Annapolis Royal last early and often.

the age of the

work teaching music from which she The Peerless Concert Company, a has had very gratifying result, and talented aggregation of colored art- for which she has the sincerest ists gave a splendid concert in the thanks of the parents. Court House on Thursday evening The Institute appreciates the good

last, introducing many of the old and work of the teachers and wishes to ever popular melodies. Space pre-co-operate with them in any way for vents us going into detail this week the betterment of the school.

Miss McLean, who assisted in the class heard to good effect and millinery parlor of Mrs. H. H. Whitman, has returned to Susse'x. This young lady may enter the home de-

> Mrs. W. Morse motored to Windsor for a school visit to her son. Mr. C. Morse.

Mrs. Col. Bent. Paradise, and Mrs. McDonald, Halifax, were in town,

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fraser and Miss Harwood, Halifax were in

Mrs. Forman Bishop has been to Digby, Yarmouth and St. John, a very pleasant trip.

Visitors from the States are comng home daily, others expected. Wedding bells will soon be heard

in Lawrencetown. Mrs. Rosengren, Boston, has gone

to Roxbury, Annapolis Co. The clergymen of the town are dohas been in town visiting her son, Mr. year ago she has been engaged in Upstreamer Square St. James' Church visiting out stations and those who by age or illness cannot get to the

> church services. We are glad to hear one of the The many friends of the "Upstream- ministers in town has at last obtain-

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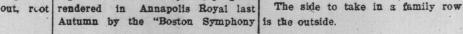
instrument to the full. As to the financial side of this India, a large girl's school. Will sail from New York direct to Bombay the boys propose to do this lext Mon-tion will be taken up to which each day evening (July 9th) by holding an individual attending will be asked to "open" meeting of the Square in St. James' school room, to which the public are invited and this, by the mence at 8 o'clock.

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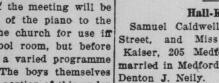
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Bear River Meets The Locals Here And the Home Boys Will Put corporation of the church for use iff the Sunday School room, but before Kaiser, 205 Medford Street, were married in Medford June 16th by Rev. will be given. The boys themselves Denton J. Neily.

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THE NON-ADVERTISER

Breathes there a man with soul so

# THE WEEKLY MONITOR, BRIDGETOWN, JULY 4th, 1923 ST. CROIX COVE Acadia University O. P. Goucher, Esq., of Middleton WOLFVILLE, Nova Scotia Departments.—Asts and Sciences, Ap-plied Science, Theology. Degrees.—E.A., B.Sc., M.A., B.A. (Theology), B.D., M.A. (Theology), and certificates admitting to the best technical schools. Two years in Agri-culture elective in B.Sc. course. First year in Medicine elective in alled on friends here the 11th. Mr. B. Armstrong and sons Morgan t the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Poole. the 10th. technical schools. Two years in Agri-culture elective in B.Sc. course. First year in Medicine elective in B.A. course. Equipment.—Large and enpert faculty, new buildings and other up-to-date equipment. Excellent library facili-ties Magnificent gymnasium with large athletic field. Expenses Moderate. Location.—Centre of the Land of Evangeline, Grand Pre three miles distant. Mr. and Mrs. Zacheus Hall enjoyed an auto trip to Port Wade on Wednesday. and Melbourne, and Mr. Ralph Elliott, Mt. Hanley, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haii, Central Clarence, were guests Misses Kathleen and Susie Poole listant. calendar or other informatio left on Friday for Boston, Mass. write the Registrar, Acadia Univer-sity, Wolfville, N.S. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Brinton and Capt. Next term begins October 3rd, 1923. and Mrs. E. Brinton, motored to Nictaux on Friday and attended the Bap-Acadia Ladies' Seminary tist Association, being held there. WOLFVILLE, Nova Scotia Rev. Asa Whitman, Port Lorne. WOLF VILLE, Nova Scotia The Aim.—To prepare Girls and Young Women for complete living. The Courses.—Twelve; including Col-lege Matriculation, General, Music, Art, Expression, Household Science, Business occupied the pulpit here Sunday, 17th. Harold Brinton and Ralph Marshall are leaving at time of writing for a visit with friends in Digby. The Faculty.—Twenty-four Teachers o fine personality and Special Train Mr. Jason Anthony, Dorchester, ing. The Equipment.—Modern and first-class in every respect. Athletics and Swimming. A Junior School.—For Younger Pupils. Information.—Write for illustrated book to Rev. H. T. DeWOLFE, D.D., Principal home of Capt. E. Brinton. Mr. Luzbee Anthony, of Berwick, Next term begins September 7th, 1923. Silas Beardsley one day last week. Acadia Collegiate THE POOR RETURN **Business** Academy (Ninety-Fifth Year) A New York paper recently pub-WOLFVILLE, Nova Scotia A Residential School for Boys eight hours. er \$14 a day.

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terfly" and is mounted on an ordinary short of breath after slight exertion, Winnipeg .- Should there be no serfinger ring. The base is only one Mass., spent the week-end at the trouble is almost always due to ious impairment between now and inch long by three-quarters of an poor blood. In cases of this kind harvest, the west looks like astonish- inch wide. The diminutive propor-you should take Dr. Williams' Pink ing the world with a 500,000,000 tions of the set by no means impair called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pills to build up the blood. They bushel crop, declared R. C. Craig, its efficiency for four pairs of headhelp to enrich and purify the blood President of the Winnipeg Grain Exphones distinctly picked up music from first to last dose, and in this change, who returned to the city after forty miles away. way bring new health and strength a three weeks' trip through central

THE FARMER GETS to weak, run-down people. Mrs. John and northern Saskatchewan and Al- After a boy has spent a year in Timmons, Elmvale, Ont., tells of the berta. He reports crop conditions college he resembles the pictures in ready made clothing advertisements. benefit Dr. Williams' Pink Pills were excellent everywhere.



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## THE WEEKLY MONITOR, BRIDGETOWN, WEDNESDAY, JULY 4th, 1923

DEEP BROOK

Miss Lorna Simpson, of Stewiacke,

spent last week with her friend, Miss

**OBITUARY** 

G. Gordon Gibson.

G. Gordon Gibson, aged 38 years, Frances McClelland.

nd news, should be addressed to the

equal honour, through the troublous

To the Canadian farmer this ques

sowing their grain among the stumps;

come; the men who rescued Upper ing last week.

ernments, say what one will, are a living from their small clearings, but We welcome her back.

of Lawrencetown, passed away on We are glad to note that Mr. Robt. Monday evening, June 11th, after a Spurr, who has been quite ill, prolonged illness. Deceased is sur- much better. vived by his wife and three small Mrs. James Ditmars and Mrs. H. S

children, his mother and two broth- Vroom returned home on Wednesday ers, Ernest with his mother in Round after a pleasant visit with relatives Hill, and Myer in Dalhousie West. | in Clarence. The funeral was conducted from Miss Florence McClelland, of Wolf-

his late residence, Wednesday a. m. ville, was a recent guest of Mr. and at 10 o'clock by Canon Morris, of Mrs. J. F. McClelland.

Middleton. Burial at Round Hill, con- Mr. and Mrs. Willard P. Smith and ducted by Rev. E. Underwood, of son, Malcolm, of Rowley, Mass., arrived on Wednesday of last week.

They will occupy their cottage for the Summer

Mrs. Louise A. Taylor.

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MT. HANLEY

Bridgetown

ville.

The death of Mrs. Louise Taylor Miss E. A. McClelland is spending The tremendous over-throw of the times of post-war adjustment. The occurred Thursday morning, June 21, a few weeks with his sister, Mrs. at the home of Aaron Phinney, Gran- Robert Spurr.

Mrs. Robbie Beals and two daugh ters, of Middleton, were week-end Mrs. Taylor was born in what is now known as the Kenneth Leslie guests of Mrs. Marguerite Page. Miss Leavens, of Jamaicia Plain, home, 88 years ago, from whence Mass., is a guest of Miss Margaret she was married, moving to Horton,

in any of the Provinces can balance wheel of this or any nation, and later to Hantsport, residing there Jones, The It is an occupation where nature until the death of her husband, John J. M. Nichols spent Tuesday in very inception of this class of herself demands energy, courage, Taylor, 15 years ago. Since then Kentville attending the Annual Meeting of the United Fruit Garowers' Asshe has made her home with her

sociation. brother, the late P. D. Phinney. Mrs. Taylor was a life-long devoted Miss Idella Davis, of Bear River. to no mean dimensions. One great where so many leaders were country member of the Methodist Church and spent a few days of last week with

Miss Margaret Jones. her home was well known as an; Miss Ethel Purdy has completed open house to the Methodist Min-

her course at Normal College, Truro She is among the number who took other directions abuses which creep the strongest and truest in our na- The funeral, held Friday morning,

into the old established parties. No tional character is interwoven with was largely attended, interment tak- first rank. She will spend the vacation season with her parents, Mr ideal government can be founded on the history of Canada from its in- ing place in Hantsport, beside her and Mrs. Ernest Purdy. Miss Blanch Spurr, of Central Falls

R.I., arrived home on Saturday ( last week.

Frank Adams has gone to Nictaux Miss Elizabeth Slocomb, who has rection of abuses lies in the ultimate France, fighting Indians, enduring been in Halifax for the last six for the Summer.

Miss Annie Ruggles has closed analysis with the electorate. Gov- privations, wresting merely a rude months is at home for a few weeks. very successful term in our school here. We are very much pleased t very fair reflex of the voting popula- full of faith in the future, if not for Mr. Woodworth and family, from tion as a whole. The people of Can- them, then for generations yet to Granville Centre, were around callknow that Miss Ruggles has accept ed the school for another term.

Rev. I. D. Lyttle and family re rulers unless the ruling party be- Canada from the wilderness; the Mr. Orland Daniels from Annapolis, comes through long term pretty cor- Red River colonists, who, after two was the guest of his grandfather, Mr. turned on Wednesday from a verfriends at New Ross.

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Saturday, 16th.



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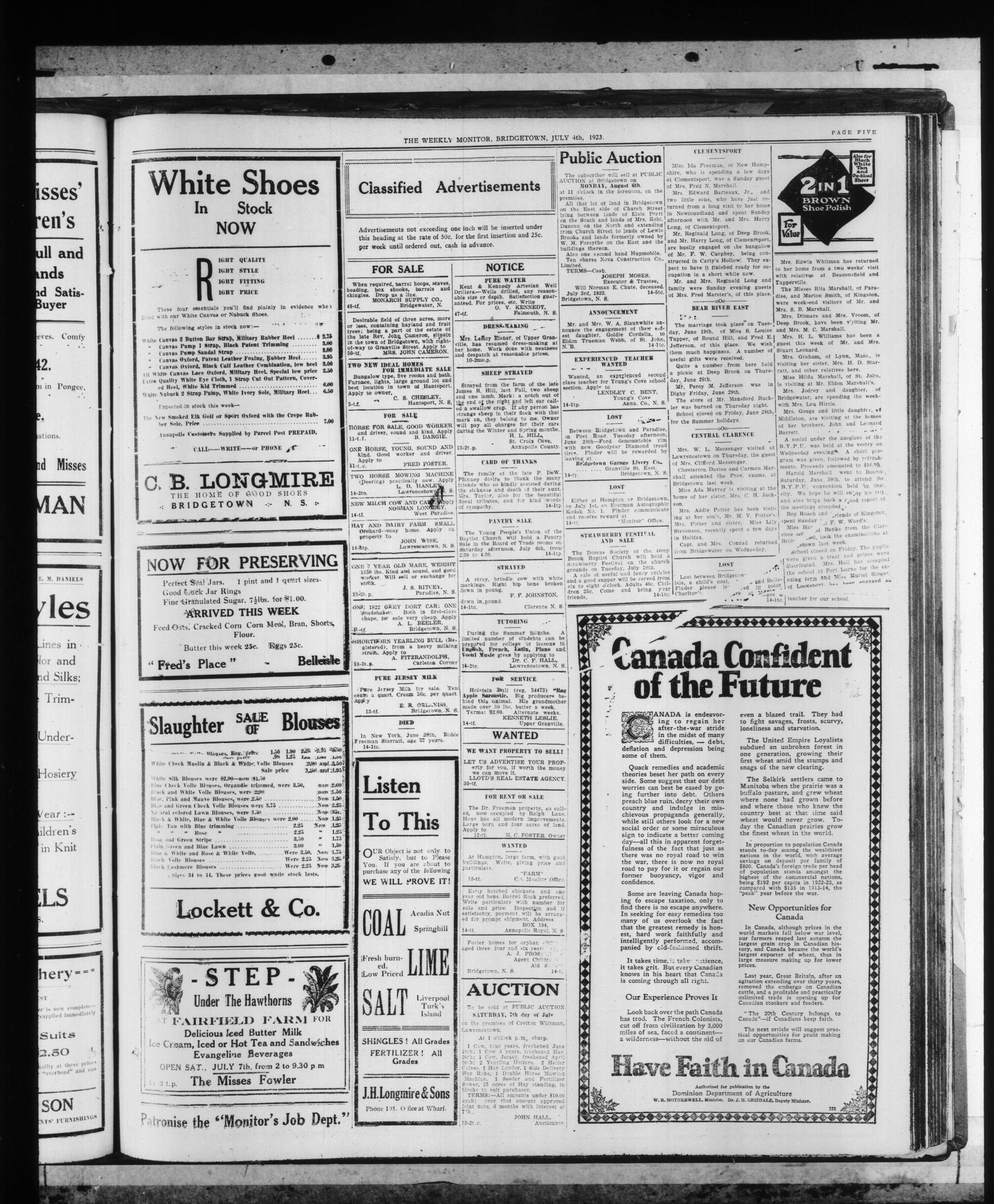
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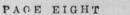






	DISTRIBUTING CENTRE		miles of railway, with an invested	often notices a heavily laden tree	tion would be more than offset by	Another shipment just arrived.
		would be able to reproduce in his		producing remarkably uniform apples,	this saving.	A good assortment in stock to
		words the articles he read.	ways made steady progress until 1911. At that time 25,400 miles were	and this is possible on a very vigor-	W. S. BLAIR, Supt.	choose from. Any special rec-
	and the second		in operation, with a capital invest-	ous tree growing under lavorable	Experimental Station,	ord you want we will be pleas-
PORT WADE	cultivation a year or more.	but so that the pupils would write		conditions. In most cases, nowever,	Kentville, N. S.	
	As the paper correspondent i	S their own thoughts clearly gram-	year period between 1911 and 1916,	II the set is good, thinking of the		ed to get for you if not on hand
Mr. T. Warne of Dight	has nur known in every community th	e matically and properly punctuated	however, railway expansion was al-	fruit is necessary if the No. 3 apples	NORTH WILLIAMSTON	
and the second state	ark of the I mends and neighbors would be	Arithmetic could be reduced to a	most phenomenal, 1916 showing 37,-	are largely to be eliminated, as they		0000000000000
			434 miles in operation, an increase	should be. There certainly is intere	Service here on the 27th at 7.30 by	
in have the whole o	instruction l terest to themselves of others, to	fundamentals of that subject. There	of 12,034 miles in the five years, and	any profit in interior fruit, and the	Rev. H. Rackham.	Down Dhawman
taken down and shipped t	his miller local correspondent.	I were at present, in the modelin pie-	capital of 1,893,125,774. This heavy	baring this fruit to pick and handle	Several from here attended the Bap-	<b>Royal Pharmacy</b>
at Digby.		n sentation of this subject, too many	programme	Thinning is done shout the middle	tist Association held at Nictaux dur-	
Mr. Charles Letteney,	of Lynn, service to this place and that mean	puzzles and riddles.	was deemed necessary to meet the	of July in Nova Scotia, or soon after	ing the past week.	W. A. WARREN, Phm.B.
Mr. Charles Letterey, Mass., has returned hom	of Lynn, only a way to get out, seems to b	Geography, instead of the memoriz-	inclus of the country in -	the drop of ineffectively pollinated	Rev. and Mrs. L. E. Nunns and	
visit of some weeks here	with his a handicap which has something t	o ing of rivers and boundaries would		apples has taken place. This drop	little daughter, of Digby, N. S., we're	The Rexall Store
father, who, having . been	in poor do with the non-return of many. W	e consist of instructions in trade routes,		warm often thing the apples convete-	entertained at the home of Mr. and	
héalth, is rapidly convales		climates, products, exports, imports,		In in one ergen too much making	Mrs. D. M. Charlton's during the per-	and the state of the state of the state
wonderful climate.			place. The year 1921, however, shows	it unnecessary to remove any but	iod of Association. Mr. and Mrs. Mc-	ter, Mrs. Charles Bothamley, Para
wondetrui chimate.	archased a fares we are able to pay. Watson Anthony was quite severe	memory work.	railway mileage in Canada as 39,841,	the deformed or discased fruits The	Ray, of finigiove, were guests at the	Mr. Percy Godden and Mr. Uni
A party here having p	watson Anthony was quite sever	In history the teacher would give		accord on third wook in July when	same nome.	DeLancey were also guests at
large boat which could	easily be ly injured here last week at the P. W	instruction in early customs, habits		the innies are one helf to three-quar-	Miss Maude Keith, of Williamston,	same home on the 19th.
changed to a splendid gives us a hope now that	ferry boat, Lumber Co.'s mill, having been struct t we may by a plank, rendering him uncon	<sup>R</sup> of eating and living, lessons learned <sup>1</sup> through history, and such material		ters of an inch in diameter, is as	Hus the guest of the state of the	Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Greet
soon go and come, equal to	the splen- scious for some time.	instead of the memorizing of battles		late as thinning should be done, for	the 26th.	Burlington, Hants Co, Miss Ida I
did subsidy of \$1050.00	nd a fareOO	and dates.		at this time the drop has been com-	mi, and me, more barbon, or	mar, of Goffstown, N H., and Mr
that will not take all our I	noney. NEW RECORD IN AUTO INDUSTR	Y While Mr. Robinson did not believe	expenses \$422,581,205. Nothing could probably give a bet-	pleted and the remaining apples are	Gates' Mountain, and Mr. and Mrs. Weston Crawford motored to Cullo-	Mrs. S. C. Turney, of Bridget
The Pulp Company of H	alifax rep-	that every pupil could be made into	Nothing could probably give a bet- ter indication of Canada's industrial	beginning to "receive the benefit of	den, Digby Co., on Monday, and spent	were guests of Mrt and Mrs. W
resented by the young Mr	Bell, who Washington - The United Stat	in artist, nevertheless drawing was	growth than railway traffic both pas-	Timis removal. It the set is neavy	a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Craw-	Illsley during the past week.
is often here, and which,	under the automobile industry set a new pre	o. in important part of any school pro-	leanger and freight In 1901 steam	Time apples should be thinked to only	1	Mr. Uniacke DeLancey is al
management of Mr. M.	Prosser, duction record in May by turnin	g gram. Each pupil should be taught	sellways carried 18.385.722 passen-	fone in a cluster; of in excience cases	D. M. Charlton is having his house	
- bave at present about 100	men slay- and 250 180 passenger cars and 42	to reproduce what he saw with his	in 1011 they carried 37 097 718	a some chusters might be chotter,	and buildings painted. Mr. Perkins of	Mr. Joseph Annis, of Nictaux I
ing the tall timbers a	nd peeling ose trucks The April productio	in eyes and also should be taught to	passengers while in 1920 the number	I moveu. It is sometimes channed and	Middleton is doing the work. The	and men did some very satisfa
same, and with trolleys	hauling to was 344,474 passenger cars and 37	- I lraw to scale and read plans.	annied more 51 218 422 Freight traffic	Infuits should be at least rout meace		work on our road during the
the hay with loading ma	chinery to last in the	One of the crimes of the grading	a grant a grant growth 26	apart, some growers say six menee,	We regret to learn that Miss Lena	
place it on the scows an	1 with tow The production of passenger ca	rs system, contended Mr. Robinson, was	shows even a greater growth, out	land others contend that eight menes	Sanford of Clarence is critically ill.	Mrs. Watson Smith, son and
boat available, will soon h	ave a large in May 1922, totalled 232,431 and	of hat it "killed curiosity." when the	To oct 202 tone in 1911 and 127 429.	Tis close enough. Tests made on Den	Mr. C. A. Good, of Truro, has pur-	daughter, of Kingston, spent the
amount of wood here for	shipment. I trucks only 23,778.	autil had been through the public	151 tong in 1090	Davis trees at itentime onon that	chased the Walter DeLancey prop-	end with her brother and wife
The weather being dry	and windy	-chool grind he had got to a condi	The part that the development of	f 23 per cent. of the apples were re- moved when the fruit was thinned	erty. We welcome Mr. and Mrs.	and Mrs. W. A. Shaw.
the flies and cut-worms a	re destroy-	s tion such that he would not go around	natural resources is taking in provid-	- in the inches amount 99 non cont	Good to our community.	Mrs. W. W. Whitman visited
ing considerable of garden	truck, es- Minard's Limiterity		, ing freight traffic to the railways is	s to four menes apart, is per dustor	as an in station has dough	W. E. Illsley on the 16th.
pecilly in land which has	been under Friend.	Education, said the speaker, should	evident in the fact that in 1901 the	e when annued to one mate to the six		
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IUDI	'S GROCERY	and Mr Robinson, would result in	freight in 1901, 7,545,516 tons i	nade for that purpose. The work	IT Kaan A.	Cuctomore
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		inson thought that religion should	d ways with 28,052,250 tons of freigh	off by hand A light ladder such		
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D	OBIN HOOD R	ulum and the teaching of elementar	y Manufacturers, into which natural re	as is used for picking fruit is satis- factory. It is found that a fairly	3:3:3(	
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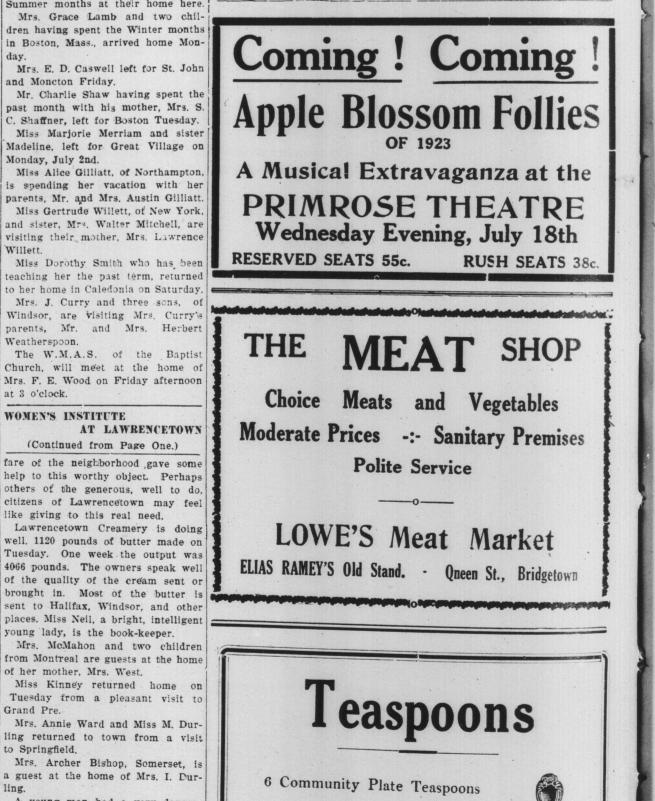
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#### THE WEEKLY MONITOR, BRIDGETOWN, WEDNESDAY, JULY 4th. 1923

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Announcement	You are cordially invited to attend the services of the BRIDGETOWN BAPTIST CHURCH	Joseph Steadman, lately principal of the Bear River school, and a grad- uate of the Annapolis County Acad-	- Evan	New Gloss
A 11. 1 DI.	Sunday Services: Public Worship 11 a.m. Church School 12M. Evening Service 7.30 p.m. Week Night Services Praver Meeting Wednesday 7.30	emy, having formerly lived at Park- er's Cove, has been engaged as Vice- Principal here for the coming term, with Miss McLean, of Glace Bay, CP.		and Softne
Ashkins and Phinney	p.m.	Merriam, who has been teaching in Granville, in charge of the intermed- iate department instead of Miss Flor-		Comes
Dealers in PAIGE and JEWETT AUTOMOBILES	C.G.I.T.) CENTRELEA Sunday Services.	Dargle, nas resigned. The other teachers, Miss Harrie, Miss Balcom and Miss MacMillan, continue charge of their respective departments.		from this Sham
Agents for	Sunday School 2 p.m. Public Wor- ship 3 p.m., 1st and 3rd Sundays. B.Y.P.U. Tuesday 7.30 p.m. BEACONSFIELD	Spectator. On Wednesday last Middleton bai. tcam defeated Kentville 5 to 1. The five runs were all scored by Middle-	beauty to thousands of women's hair!	a specialist high prices. And it is me
Annapolis, Digby and Yarmouth Counties	Service first Tuesday, 8 p.m. INGLEWOOD Service Friday evening, June 1st, at 8 p.m.	ton in the first innings while Burril. was in the box. It was a great pitchers' battle and the only scoring done was in the sixth inning when Dinjian got a two bagger, advanced	tt shampooing. They tell you that the olive shampoo is the surest way to have clean —without leaving it dull and colorless. Now try the finest of olive oil shamp	e oil thoroughly. hair And it leaves your hair with new r and life—the softness and gloss of ne Send coupon for free trial bottle—1
SHOW ROOMS IN BRIDGETOWN	Service second Sunday, 3.30 p.m. DALHOUSIE WEST Service fourth Sunday, 3 p.m. Rev. A. J. Prosser, Pastor.	to third on a wild pitch and scored on a sacrifice bunt by Kolosky. The play off between these teams is ex- pected to be a corker.	d e sHAMPOO you have olive oil in its n perfect form for the hair. Women by tens of thousands are attaining new beauty by its use.	the it—soon. Amazing improvement from the shampoo.
	PARISH OF ST. JAMES, BRIDGETOWN	The abundant rains of the past week broke a long continued drought extinguished forest fires, assured a good hay crop throughout the valley, revived and quickened vegetation	Montreal, Que. Toronto, Ont. Winnipeg.	Just fill in name and address- to The Palmolive Co., of Canad Toronto, Ont., for 15c trial
	Services next Sunday (6th S. after Trinity) will be: Bridgetown, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m.	tions thus far point to good crops all along the line. A reasonable re-	SHAMPU The Blend of Palm and Olive	Address
BARGAINS	St. Mary's, Belleisle, 3 p.m. Sun- day School 1.45. Week Days Bridgetown, Friday, 8 p.m., follow-	driving away the natural feeling of pessimism induced by low returns	1921 st	or graduates. Cards this lady can recover
	ed by Choir Practice at 7.30. UNITED CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS		g e Mr. Alfred Roney having spent the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mills, returned to his of ice cream, and	a resounding yell, of her eldest son's sa principal Banks it with a monster pail and all were helped has spent many year
Girls Strap Sneakers	Wednesday, July 4th—8 p.m., Pray- er Service; 9 p.m., Choir Practice. Friday, July 6th—8 p.m., Young People's Activities.	gathered at the railway station on Tuesday to bid Bon Voyage to Rev. T. C. Mellor, the esteemed rector of St. Luko's and doubter Miss Kath	n Mrs. Mary Wagstaff and grand-work well. Avera daughter, Helen LeBeau, of North-Mrs. John Wei of umpton, are visiting at the home of Hampton to visit	zel has gone to gentleman. All wis
White and Brown All Sizes 8 up to 2	Sunday, July 8th—10 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Public Worship, preacher, Rev. Cranswick Jost, M. A., D.D.; 7.30 p.m., Public Worship,	leen, on their departure for Montreal, to take steamer there for a three-	I, Mrs. Groves and daughter, Mrs. Brown is recover - Fred Melvill, and children, of Lynn, s came on Friday and will spend the	ing from her severe! Miss Troop will te
.98c.	Granville. Sunday, July 8th-11 a.m., Public Worship; 10 a.m., Sunday Scause.	was pressed into Mr. Mellor's hand by Fred W. Harris, vestry clerk, who told him it was "sealed orders from the Parish, not to be opened until	d Mrs. Grace Lamb and two chil- o dren having spent the Winter months	ning ! Comi
Former prices \$1.50 to \$1.75	Bentville Sunday, July 8th-3 p.m., Public Worship.	evince good wishes and amounted to	a and Moncton Friday.	e Blossom Fo
O. W. CHESLEY	aess of her mother, Mrs. (Dr.) A. J. Cowie, who, we regret very much to	services nor early communion at St.	Madeline, left for Great Village on	OF 1923

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but Rev. Canon Vroom, of King's Monday, July 2nd.

state, has since passed away. Miss College, Windsor, will look after the Miss Alice Gilliatt, of Northampton, Cowie, who is personally charming, pulpit supply on Sundays.-Spectator. is spending her vacation with her The C.G.I.T. group of St. James' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Gilliatt. friends not only in Granville, but Church, with their leader, (Miss Miss Gertrude Willett, of New York, Ruggles) and several friends, leave and sister, Mrs. Walter Mitchell, are for Clementsport today for a ten-day visiting their mother, Mrs. Lawrence

outing. The idea is to lead a semi- Willett. on Saturday with Mrs. Arnold and camp life, with head quarters at Elv little sons, Douglas, William and Hall. As fitted up this will lend it- teaching her the past term, returned Harry, from a vacation spent at Sus- self to the scheme particularly well, to her home in Caledonia on Saturday. sex, Pictou, and Halifax. While aband with boating and bathing facilisent Mr. Arnold was relieved by Mr ties so near, the girls should have an ideal time. Mrs. G. Colin MacDonald and four

children, of New York, who are sum- from home to-mororw (Thursday) the mering at Clementsport. spent last week guests of Mrs. H. E. Piggott. Mr. and Mrs. C. Chesley and daughter, Eleanor, accompanied by Miss E. A. Smith and Mrs. (Capt.) Burns, motored from Hantsport to Upper Granville and spent Sunday, guests of Mrs. H. T. Chesley and

Yarmouth, was also a guest at the Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Abbott and Miss Dorothy Abbott motored to Yarmouth and spent the holidays with

Mr. C. M. Campbell and sister, Miss

Mrs. Maude Frost has returned to her home in Yarmouth after a week's visit with her daughter. Mrs. M. Gavel, whose many friends acquired during a year of most successful teaching in Granville, regret that she will not return to resume her

Mrs. W. C. Bauld, who is summerter, Miss Edna Bauld, leaves Hali-

The many friends of Mr. W. E. able to resume his duties for prob-

Dr. W. H. Beckwith, who spent the ed to the city Tuesday. Miss Olive Golding, of St. John, i spending a few days in town, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Messenger and Mrs. G. E. Hoyt. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cuthbertson, of

Jarvis Chute and his little grand- Montreal, where they will embark

Messrs. A. F. FitzRandolph, Saml.

parents. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert As the Rector expects to be away Weatherspoon. The W.M.A.S. of the Baptist usual evening service in St. Mary's Church, will meet at the home of Church, Belleisle, will not be held. Mrs. F. E. Wood on Friday afternoon

Instead; the Women's Auxiliary of at 3 o'clock. the church will hold their annual WOMEN'S INSTITUTE social gathering and ice cream sale in Belleisle hall. (Continued from Page One.)

daughters, Mrs. Margaret Gavel, of Phinney and Inglis Austin, the Upper Granville Fruit Co. were representa- others of the generous, well to do. tives attending the Annual Meeting of citizens of Lawrencetown may feel

the United Fruit Companies at Kent- like giving to this real need. ville last week. Lawrencetown Creamery is doing Jack Hoyt joined the Bank of Nova well. 1120 pounds of butter made on Scotia staff this week. Tuesday. One week the output was Mrs. F. H. Beattie arrived home 4066 pounds. The owners speak well on Monday from Roslindale, Mass., of the quality of the cream sent or

where she has been visiting her brought in. Most of the butter is sister, Mrs. J. H. Sanders. sent to Halifax, Windsor, and other Mr. Horace Bishop, of Kentville, places. Miss Neil, a bright, intelligent spent the holiday in town, the guest young lady, is the book-keeper. of his son, Mr. Ross Bishop. Mrs. McMahon and two children The Misses Fowlers on Saturday from Montreal are guests at the home

are commencing the sale of ice cream, of her mother, Mrs. West. delicious iced buttermilk, iced or hot Miss Kinney returned home on tea and sandwiches and Evangeline Tuesday from a pleasant visit to beverages at Fairfield farm. Attention Grand Pre.

Mrs. Annie Ward and Miss M. Durling returned to town from a visit Miss Irene Crowe, who has been to Springfield.

attending the Maritime Business Col- Mrs. Archer Bishop, Somerset, is lege, Halifax, returned home Satur- a guest at the home of Mrs. I. Durday night. ling.

Mrs. N. H. Phinney, of Lawrence-A young man had a very dangertown, is visiting at the home of Mis. ous accident. He was driving along Main St. and the driver was thrown Miss Margaret O'Hearn, of Dart- violently to the street. The gentlemouth, is visiting at the home of Mr. man was badly shaken and painfully and Mrs. J. F. Arnell, Carleton bruised about the head and face but no serious injury resulted.

Miss Cora Munroe, who has been Friday morning the children of teaching at Kentville the past term, Mrs. Corkum's Primary Department is spending her vacation with her said farewell to the old school room. parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Munroe. The room was decorated with wild Carleton Corner. flowers very nicely arranged.

Miss Nellie Walker, who has been The day was wet but nearly all teaching for he past few months has the little pupils were out. All bowed their heads and repeated the "Lord's returned home for her vacation. Vernon Rice, Hantsport, is spend- prayer" as the signal was given. Then ing a few days with his parents, Mr. a grading song was given, expression and Mrs. Milledge Rice, Carleton fine, words clearly pronounced, and perfect time kept by the young sing-

Mr. Max Gesner spent the week ers. Another song, two parts, well rendered. These children are taught end at his home in Bridgetown. to sing by note. "Longfellow's poem

On behalf of the Squa Boys of this church, kno Upstreamers". I desire you, for use in this sch iano which you see he For the purpose of int record it may be intere the steps leading to t the Square now being From time to time t been expressed for a room, especially on the social gatherings, and th particularly emphasized According, at the mi ing of our Square, on February 8th, 1923, this brought up, and it w that it might be po Square to inaugurate a purchase of a piano. Several schemes were that and subsequent n it was finally decided Minstrel Entertainment. done and the entertainm the Primrose Theatre April 19th, with highly g sults, which so encoura at our mid-week meeti 25th, we decided to cont forts, and to raise the

money required to purc

Clerk of the Court,

Witness: for the Pla Gazinta, Rev. E. Unde LeBrun; for the Defendant

Presentation of the pis To the Rector, Wardens of the Parish of Brid

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