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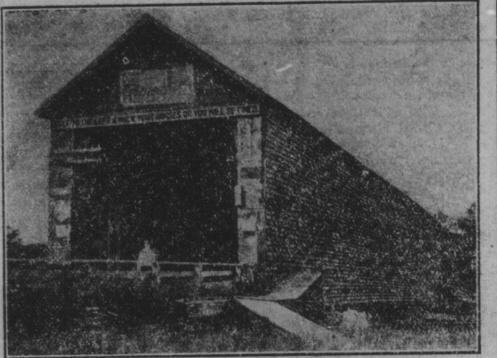
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BRIDGETOWN, ANNAPOLIS COUNTY, NOVA SCOTIA, JANUARY, 6, 1909

Improvements and Events in Bridgetown During 1908 who later removed his plant to place on Granville stre to opposite for three new houses during the year, Bridgetown, manufacturing vinegar the old post office. This place was one for Dr. Morse, of Lawrencetown

voir the apples pass through a

sluice to the grinding machine on the



THE OLD RED ERIDCE

on a small scale. His building and bought by Dr. Armstrong from Mrs. which is one of the finest private plant were destroyed by fire and Gilbert Fader. It is one shortly afterward he associated with of Bridgetown homeste him Capt. J. W. Salter, and the firm Armstrong in his altera M. W. Graves & Co. was established. at restoration of original type, and new barn, which is a large st Each year has seen enlargement of a slight remodelling en phasized the with arched roof known the business and this summer an ad- old colonial style of ditional building 36x76 feet was built which is enhanced by the beautiful tons of hay, with and new machinery for manufacturing old elms which adors the fore- crete floor 45 feet cider and vinegar after the most ground. Suitable alto tions were was built i modern methods was installed. The made in the interior, completing a is to have power for the new factory is furnish- spacious and attractive nome. ed by a 45 horse-power engine with Alterations were mad by Mr. Har- building 60 horse power boiler. This runs the ry Abbott in the house presses, hydraulic pumps, grinding him from the DeLance Harris es- A good many houses were treated machine and the elevator, which car-added to the front of the house with coat of paint which does wonders in ries the apples which are stored in dormer windows in the of above it. improving the town the cellar to the apple house or re- Interior improvements are also made ervoir on the root. From the res

second floor, where they are ground formed by a slight

into pulp. This pulp is loaded on that owned and oc

trucks which run on tracks to the K. Piper, the enjoy

of the oldest and Dr. architecture. The barn to accommodate stock. Hicks and Sons also furnished material for the

trans- Y, M, C, A. Hall. Last month the

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by Mrs. M. A. which have a good program for

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RESIDENCE OF DR. M. E. ARMSTRONG

BRIDGETOWN LOOKS AHEAD

## **BRIDGETOWN LOOKS BACK ON A YEAR OF PROGRESS**

### New Steel Bridge Built,-450 Ton Tern Schooner Launched,- Cider Factory Built,-Houses Remodelled, etc.

While 1908 has not quite kept pace The driveway is sixteen feet wron with a few of its predecessors in the foot-paths four feet wide on either matter of architectural growth, yet side. Our illustrations show the conit has by no means been a year of trast between the old bridge and the stagnation so far as improvements new.

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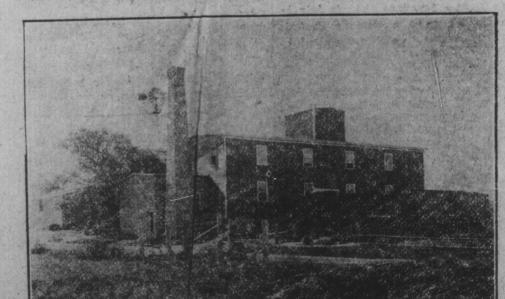
#### SCHOONER LAUNCHED.

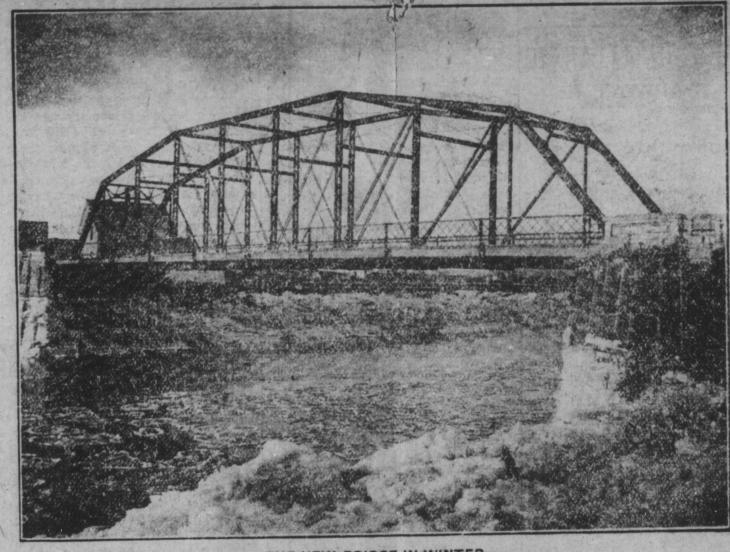
The next event of public interest

The most eventful public improvement of the year was the completion was the launching from the snipyard of the new steel bridge which, though of L. D. Shafner of the schooner "C. opened to the public on December 7 D. Pickels." This vessel is one of a 1907, was not completed until some fleet of twenty-one to be built by time in the early part of 1908. Mr. Shafner and is a handsome tern OUR NEW BRIDGE. schooner of 450 tons register. An-

This handsome steel structure for ther schooner is partly constructed which the town is indebted to Hon. and will be launched from the same O. T. Daniels, the county's present yard during the coming season. representative in the provincial house About forty hands were employed in is of the latest approved design the ship-yard last year. Mr. Mark known as the camel-back plan and is DeVeau was "the master workman. architecturally an ornament to the The launching of the C. D. Pickets town, as well as a much needed imwas witnessed by a gathering of provement in the interests of public about a thousand spectators. travel. The old red bridge which it Bridgetown leads the Valley towns replaced had long before seen its in the possession of small industries days of adequate service numbered which are rapidly developing. Among and its unsanitary condition had them is the enterprise of M. W. long been a grievance to the town. Graves & Co. The new bridge is one hundred and

fifty feet in length and rests upon A FLOURISHING INDUSTRY. solid concrete abutments, reinforced This industry was established three by steel rails and fenders of boffer years ago as a development of a priplate. The steel over-structure is vate enterprise carried on for some twenty-five feet at its highest point. years in Granville by M. W. Graves.





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Another place which

#### THE NEW BRIDGE IN WINTER

presses. The juice from the pulp is carried into a large .receiving vat and from here is pumped by hydraulic pressure into storage tanks in other buildings. The tanks have a total capacity of 200,000 gallons and were filled to their full capacity this season. A quantity of this cider is now going through the generators in

the process of vinegar-making, while another quantity is being condensed by an evaporator into apple syrup, a beverage for which there is a growing demand. In three years this business has increased six times its original capacity and no doubt future years will see increasing development.

of several new houses has been a effective improvements were made.

The Bridgetown Brass Band has of the Monitor-Sentinel, which was been revived and their music is bepurchased from Mr. William Mc-Laughlin in 1906. The house was in ginning to be in demand. cottage style and in the remodelling. An open-air skating rink has been which consisted of a verandah across opened by Mr. A. R. Bishop, which the front and balcony in the roof is proving a very popular as well as above, with the addition of a coat of healthful source of recreation for the white paint with moss-green roof. voling. the popular bungalow style of archi-SCHOOLS. tecture was followed. The house has an effective setting of several acres Our schools are making their usual of orchard and lawn with fine shade progress, under an efficient staff of

teachers. The attendance in the pritrees, and the improvement effected mary grades has developed so rapidelicited much favorable comment. ly that it was necessary this sum-WOOD-WORKING BUSINESS. mer to open a new room in the J. H. Hicks and Sons, builders and school building to accommodate the contractors, have had a fair amount vounger children, and a kindergarten

of business considering the lull in also was established. building activity. The factory has been running continuously the full

This review of the events of the year up to the holiday season, when it closed for a few weeks. During the year will suffice to convince our HOUSES REMODELLED. readers if they need to be convinced summer the factory was running over For a number of years the building time for several weeks, while a heavy that our town is keeping up a contract was being turned out on the steady growth and progress; best of material for building the Port Gre- all the business depression of the feature of Bridgetown's progress. ville school-house, for which the lum- early part of the year has passed This year in the remodelling and rmber and wood-work as furnished away. Our merchants had one of the provement of several old houses quite complete. Another . Lant con- best seasons of holiday trade they tract was the material for the con- have ever known, and prospects for The most prominent, perhaps, are struction of M. W. Graves and Co.'s a Bigger, Better, and Busier Bridgethe alterations in the old Foster new building. They supplied the stock town are brighter than ever.

### The Natural Advantages of the Town Assist in its Industrial Advancement -- Apple Crop Not so Large as Usual

TO A PROSPERIOUS FUTURE

#### (Special correspondence to the Halifax Chronicle)

The year just closed has not been | Mayor W. D. Lockett. Councillors one that has been remarkable for James R. DeWitt, William Longmire. much activity in building operations. Arthur Charlton, William R. Calder. considerable money has | Karl Freeman and Norman E. Chute. although been expended in repairs and addi- The School Commissioners consist of tions, but few new buildings have Rev. Dr. Cranswick Jost, chairman. been erected. Nevertheless the pro- Dr. M. E. Armstrong, Mayor Lockett gress made by this town, since its Karl Freeman and William R. Longincorporation, has given its citizens mire. The Academy ranks as one of every good reason to be proud. The the finest in the Province and is unincrease in the assessed value of real der the Principalship of H. L. Bustin estate and personal property, keeps B. A., assisted by a staff of five on steadily growing, the taxation teachers. It has a registered attendfor all purposes including schools, is ance of over two hundred pupils. The apple crop, which is the prinonly \$1.70 per 100, with an assess-

ment of less than fifty per cent. of cipal crop upon which the farmers of this district rely, while not as large The natural advantages, situated at as in former years, owing to the

the head of navigation on the Anna- good quality of the fruit and the polis River and between two lines of good prices obtained, has placed in railway, have assisted in the indus- circulation a large amount of money trial forwardness of the town. As a and the banks report that maturing site for the homes of the well-to-do paper is promptly paid. the rapidly developing town of The Y. M. C. A., which has been Bridgetown would be difficult to surclosed for the last eight months, has, pass. A fine system of sewerage, through the generosity of Mr. Harry J. Crowe, a late townsman, again which like the water system. Was re-opened for the winter, under the constructed by the town itself and every house within the incorporated efficient management of William Hills area as well as in the extended wa- son of Rev. Benjamin Hills. The ter district to Carleton's Corner is library in connection with the Instifurnished with water at a moderate tution, being supplied with the daffy

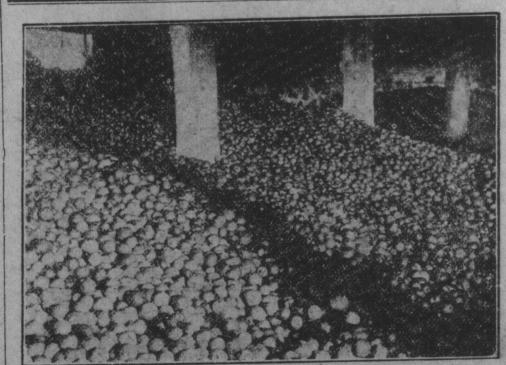
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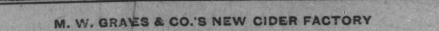
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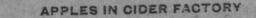
papers and leading periodicals, offers social inducements to our young men

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when I appeared on the street my friends said, "The dead has come to life." And this seemed literally true because 1 certainly was at death's door. But now I can work almost as well as ever I could, and go camping and berry-picking with I will be glad if you

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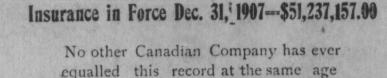
The fact is that our people have well of her cold and bronchitis. in the end, more satisfactory found it the surest, safest and quick It is satisfactory to note, est cure for colds, both for children

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ITEM	1908	1907	INCREASE
Net Premium Income	\$1,847,286.06	\$2,011,973.53	\$164,687.47
Interest and Rents	326,630.96	420.982,81	94,351.85
Total Income	2,193,519.19	2,433,114.15	239,594.96
Assets	8,472,371,52	9,459:230.69	986,859.17



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m., 6.40 a. m. and 3.15 p. m., connothing but the best. necting at Truro with trains of the Intercolonial Railway, and at Winisor with express trains to and from Halifax and Yarmouth.

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Nova Scotia, if the lands are to plied. have a fair chance, should be doubled | HAY-IMPORTANT CROP.

"In live stock lies the salvation of crop is hay, of which crop I have ince are affording demonstration in maritime agriculture." Every one never seen heavier yields than on the possibilities in fruit culture in knows that there are degrees of ex- well cared for Nova Scotia fields. other than our well recognized fruit cellence in live stock, but perhaps Sometimes I have wished that this valleys. not every one knows how vitally im. crop could not be so easily raised. portant it is that if farmers will for more fertility has been sold off eties is gradually improving, and for Truro at 7.40 a. m. and 5.35 p. keep live stock, they should keep our farming lands in the form of hav through their medium, better live The average than in any other way. With every stock is being produced in the provdairy cow in the province of Nova ton of hay there is sold the equiva- ince every year. Exhibitions, too, are Scotia produces about 3,000 pounds. lent of from \$6.00 to \$10.00 worth of receiving greater attention. Not only that is, 1.200 quarts, per annum. It commercial fertilizer, and frequently have we now the provincial exhibicosts to keep this cow about \$35 to the price received by the farmer is tion at Halifax, but during the past \$40. Valuing butter at 25 cents the no higher than the value of the hav year there have been held nine local year round, and milk at 31 cents per as a fertilizer. The margin of profit fairs, every one of which was well pound wholesale, both of which prices is, therefore, too small and our far- patronized, and, in addition, the fat are higher than the average farmer

receives the year round, it may be feed more hay on their own farms. The most valuable hay from the educational institutions that has yet Saturday, immediately on arrival of Generally, however, she is an un- live stock standpoint is clover hay, a been established.

pound of which for milk production | A FAIR PROVINCE is worth from 11 to 11 pounds of!

timothy hay. Moreover, clover and There is no need, if the farmers of its allied plants of the same family free from extremes and well suited to of the mills at Tusket. Nova Scotia will only pay proper atcan obtain the most valuable portion the development, not only of a high tention to their business, of having of their food, nitrogen, from the air. a quality possessed by no other crop. Holland and also in Denmark, the so that clover is raised at practicalaverage production of the dairy cow

ly no expense to the fertility of our our growing generation can live free YIELD EQUALS ONTARIO.

The grain production of Nova Sco-

Kentville. whole herd of dairy cows averaged tawa this fall, is equal to that of province of Nova Scotia a country Surely, then, it is evident that the ed by three bushels in Manitoba and the world as the home of a prosperfarmers in the province of Nova Sco- by 14 bushels in Alberta. With these Summarized from Principal Cum-

tia can have a class of cows that two exceptions, the Nova Scotia ming's lecture before the Halifax will produce at least double the yield stands higher than any other Canadian Club.

and in the E. ATLEE, ANNAPOLIS ROYAL. rearing' of live stock of all kinds. and BEAR RIVER DRUG STORE.

Travelling dairy schools are giving demonstrations in butter making. Thirty-two model orchards set out Nova Scotia's most important field in the various counties of the prov-

The work of our agricultural soci-

mers must, if they would succeed, stock show at Amherst, which is proving itself to be one of the best

We have a province that is fair to live in. We have a climate that is T. N. McGrath, who is now in charge type of agriculture, but of a high type of man. Above all, we have a

class of people of solid integrity and tive lumber operations. high moral character, among whom from the trammelling influences that more densely popuprevail in the lated parts of America. If we will

only devote the same effort to the development of our home resources that our sons who have gone to the neighboring states and to the west | from well-hown people. have done, we will soon find in the

which will rival any other country in ous and well living class of people .- | dies.

for the 405.000 Acres and

Halifax, N. S., Dec. 28 .- One of the. biggest lumber deals in the history properties of the Alfred Dickie Lum ber Company in Nova Scotia pass to

an English syndicate headed by Sir Thomas Trowbridge, the chief promotor of the Blacksod steamship enterprise from Ireland to Capada

The price to be paid for the Dickie properties, which include 405,000 acres of timber lands and eight mills

The deal was put through ' by the Royal Bank of Canada, which practically has been managing the property for a year or more and which has a claim upon it of nearly \$1,000,000, including interest. For several months the negotiations have been conducted by Duncan Cameron, inspector of the Royal Bank, who returned from England by the Tunisian.

A part of the deal is that the purchasers are to build a line of railway from Halifax eastward to Guysboro and the Strait of Canso. This railway will tap all the properties except that at Tusket in the western part of the province and will be subsidized by the government.

The Tusket property consists of 60,-000 acres and is disposed of at a rate of \$6 an acre. The 345,000 acres in the east are being sold at \$3.50 per acre

Alfred Dickie has large timber areas in Labrador and Newfoundland. These are not included in the deal. The manager of the new company will be

The deal is a good thing for the Royal Bank and will also mean ac-

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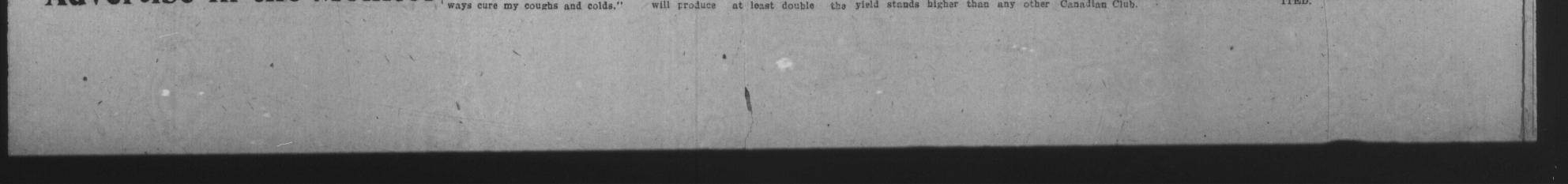
is between 7,000 and 8,000 pounds per lands.

annum. I know of a number of farmers in Nova Scotia whose cows average from 6,000 to 8,000 pounds

College, Truro, where we have given that of the western provinces.

per annum, and at the Agricultural tia is small when compared with The a cial attention to this matter, our yield per acre, as reported from Ot-

last year 10,000 pounds per annum. Ontario, and is, in fact, only exceed-



KEEP GOOD DAIRY COWS

this low producing type of cow.

The Weekly Monitorand Western Annapolis Sentinel, Bridgetown, N. S., January 6.

Law Giraband , Jack and Creater

### Half of the Population in Calabria and Sicily Perished; Thousands Burned in the Ruins of Messina, and Reggio-Tidal Wave Wrought Great Damage in all the Coast Cities.

STUNNED BY AWFUL CALAMITY

Rome, Dec. 30 .- Half the population which runs along the sea front from of Calabria and the eastern part of the plaza to the post office is impas-Sicily are dead; the other half is sable. All the monuments have disweeping. As the great extent of the appeared. All the water pipes, sewer terrific seismic disturbances becomes and gas pipes of the city have been apparent it seems impossible to ex- destroyed and water, mud and fith aggerate the horrors which have fol- are flooding the torn street's. Gas ex- the Strait of Messina reports that lowed them.

The calamity which has overwhelm- in the breaking out of scores of small ed Italy is almost beyond the grasp fires.

of the imagination, not only because SEAMEN TO THE RESCUE. of the dead now known to number tens of thousands, but because of the innumerable wounded buried in the ruins, many of whom will perish because it is impossible to rescue them from the wreck of their former homes The whole of Italy is absolutely stunned, and on the scene of the disaster the bulk of the people are literally demented with the suddenness and extent of the blow.

The total number of victims is varjously estimated at from 50,000 to tales of their marvellous escapes. 150,000. ties made their way into the ruined their way out and climbing over the town. The scene of disaster and horror was too much for the Queen who almost swooned. Crowds of terror- that probably half the fatalities oc- causes Rheumatism. H

MESSINA WIPED OUT.

aid.

Of two hundred and eighty railway escaping from Messina report that to get this relief. employees in the station at Messina | fully two-thirds of the city has been terrible havoc wrought by the catas- first shock came. He saved himself Rheumatism. trophe with the horrible in-rush of by jumping and gripping the roof of the sea, the swallowing up of the a neighboring house. boats, the crushing of ships and the TEN THOUSAND ENGULFED destruction of bridges and walls. The IN ONE TOWN ALONE.

sea became almost instantly covered Catanzaro, Calabria, Dec. 30.-A with debris after the upheaval con- report received here early this morn-

went to Reggio has returned, being unable to locate the site of the City. and reporting that nothing remained but ruins. WHAT 150,000 DEAD MEANS. The wiping out of five times the militia of Canada. The wiping out of the entire population of the Island of Cape Breton. with that of the counties or uysboro and Antigonish The wiping out of the entire ronulation of Halifax and Dartmouth. St. John and Carleton, Fredericton, Charlottetown, Moncton, Yarmouth, Truro and Sydney.

Paris, Dec. 30 .- A Palermo de-

spatch says :- A torpedo boat which

sufferers.

NOTHING BUT RUINS

Rome, December 31.-The Vitzua says that a wireless message from plosions occur frequently and result Lipari Islands, a group of volcanic islands in the Mediterranean, near the coast of Sicily, have disappeared. The total population of the group numbers 28,000 and must have inevitably perished. The minister i of The British and Russian warships marine has rushed a torpedo boat to at Messina have sent crews ashore ascertain the facts.

Asks us to Print

pitals in Catania are crowded and To relieve the worst forms of Rhau- pre-suppositions of man. even the schools have been transmatism, take a teaspoonful of the formed into infirmaries. The less serifollowing mixture after each meal ously injured of the survivors of and at bedtime. Messina are being dispatched by the Fluid Extract Dandelion, one-half

ounce; Compound Kargon, one ounce: Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three

ounces. These harmless ingredients can be After the first shock they were for a obtained from our home druggists. When King Victor and the Queen while imprisoned in their ruined and are easily mixed by shaking arrived at Messina today. touching houses. Many waited in terror for them well in a bottle. Relief is generscenes were enacted as their Majes- the coming of light. Then they made ally felt from the first few doses. This prescription forces the clogged inactive kidneys to filter and countless obstructions in the streets escaped to the open. It is asserted waste matter and uric acid, which stricken persons swarmed about the curred because it was impossible for As Rheumatism is not only the her high chair, "Lead me in the royal party, throwing themselves in the survivors to render assistance. the mud and screaming for pity and Not the least of the suffering was caused by the torrential downpour of by many sufferers here at home, who college cap, she sang with vim and take this prescription regularly, p you in a bushel.' sonly eight are known to have sur-ruined. Entire streets have caved in. take this prescription regularly, sonly eight are known to have surdeath leaves to the imagination the room on the third floor when the ous Kidney or Urinary disorders or ten results oddly, and one little girl Cut this out and preserve it. Good Rheumatism prescriptions which really relieve are scarce, indeed, and when you need it, you want it hadly.

HOW LUMBERMAN OF WISCONSIN WOULD DO IT. (Toronto Globe.) Prof. Fernow, dean of the faculty of forestry of the University of Tor-"If your readers are interested in line of the surrounding country was habitants of Bagnara are dead. The the development of a forest policy in atterly changed in appearance. The town counted about 10,000 peorle. A Canada they will read with satisfaccoast-line was almost entirely alter- big cross has been planted in the tion the following resolution lately self." ture. It is significant to note that this is the voluntary expression of the timberland owners as a result of this year's forest fires, which in Wisconsin ran over perhaps two and al half million acres. Two years ago they were still laughing at the hairbrained proposition of foresters to burn the brush. They are now at last convinced that it can and five. " 'Section 1. Any person who shall shall within one year from such cutting and felling burn all such piles of and. refuse and tops, and in such burning soldiers must be sent instantly. The beds. I found out that it was an all reasonable care shall be taken not disaster exceeds the wildest imagina- earthquake and called to the others to damage standing timber or adto save themselves, while I quickly joining property. The term 'burning' shall be construed to mean the destruction by fire of so much of such God?' "The shocks increased. The walls slashings as would become easily but no burning shall be done during dangerously dry weather. "'Section 2. Any person who vioterror , and have fied to the forest accompanied by hail, swept through to the burning of slashings, refuse. etc., shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and shall on conviction therefor "Finally, with my brother and sis- be punished by a fine of not less than The volcano Stromboli is active and ter. I succeeded in gaining the street fifty (50) cents, nor more than two ton? the seas around the Island are very but soon lost them in the mad rush dollars (\$2) per thousand feet log agitated and dangerous to naviga- of terror stricken people who swarm- scale for all timber; not less than feet? twenty-five (25) cents, nor more than one dollar (\$1) per cord for all bolts. Archbishop of Palermo a large sum tress. During this terrible flight, bal- pulpwood, cord-wood or bark; and of money and instructed him to pro- conies, enimneys and tiles showered not less than ten (10) per cent. nor ceed to Messina immediately to help down on us continuously. Death am- more than fifty (50) per cent. of the full cash value of other forest products cut and removed from such "'Section 3. In case any person fails to properly pile and burn the tops and refuse the state board of forestry may in its discretion cause to property will be several hundred afterwards that I was rescued sense- the same to be done and the expense real? less by a soldier and carried to a thereof shall be a lien on the timber or other forest product cut from the land on which the tops and refuse are situated or cut, and shall also be a lien upon the land itself. Proceedsmall proportion of the total popula- landers who are now supposed to be torney of the county in which the out, cheerily. "I am going to hop to tion escaped. Thousands of persons in Sicily or Southern Europe. John are still buried alive in the ruins T. Trowbridge, the author and his the state board of forestry and in the ruins the went, "D-e-a-d-dead.

Unless one return to Wordsworth's "trailing clouds of glory," it would be difficult to say just why the most delightful conversationalists in the world are those who have not yet attained to a concrete vision of more than five years' standing. But it is true that we never hang with quite such wide-eyed and breathless expectancy upon the lips of the great sage or fluent orator as we do upon the oracular utterances of a child just viewing the world. Perhaps it is a faint adumbration of that rarest of God-given faculties, originality, pure and unobstructed, that holds us. At

any rate, we are rarely disappointed of a little thrill of surprise when we turn to childhood for comment on No two first visions of the universe are alike. "I assert for myself that I do not behold the outward creation. that to me it is hindrance." and that eternal child, William said

Blake. "What, when the sun rises, do you not see a round disk of fire larger than a guinea? It will be questioned. "Oh, no, no. I see an innumerable company of the heavenly hose. crying 'Holy, holy, holy is the Lord God Almighty.'"

Even so is the perception of the child created from the inner thought and untainted by the traditions and

"Let me see," said a tiny fellow. under two, upon being shown the moon for the first time-"let me see; " I'll look around and find some more and he scanned the sky moons." hopefully. But the same experiment brought forth a widely varying re-

sult from a more literary little maid who, on being shown the moon for the first time, commented dejectedly, 'Not any cow.' Even the dangers of literature are

lessened for the very young by their free powers of re-arrangement and application. A little girl of four who strain from the blood the poisonous had been taken to church reproduced the whole scene with much ingenuity. taking for a text, as she stood in most painful and torturous disease. paths of righteousness in the presbut dangerous to life, this simple re- ence of mine enemies," and then decipe will no doubt be greatly valued scending and donning her father's old

rain. Two doctors who succeeded in should at once prepare the mixture endless reiterations, "Let your light" so shine, little brother, let your It is said that a person who would light so shine that God will not put Religious instruction as sifted vived, while at Reggio the silence of One of the doctors was sleeping in a times a week, would never have seri-

strong theological predilection heard instructing a vounger child thus: "Now, I'll tell you exactly how I am made. First, there is little round me that is busy and does things; over that I wear a skeleton of bones and then all the sinful lusts of the flesh." Upon the superfictanty of sin she might have been



taining refuse of every description ing says that the town of Bagnara dotted with human bodies. COAST LINE CHANGED.

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smoke.

MESSINA A RUIN.

lici, a deputy at Messina, summing up the situation as follows:----

struction of the city.

tion."

outlying districts in Calabria indiceeding 30,000.

mountains where they are substitut- the broken windows. ing on roots and the bark of trees. millions.

THOUSANDS BURNED ALIVE.

ing their way slowly over the devas-! were to go at once to Sicily to spend tated area in an inexorable advance. some time.

Imprisoned and pinioned human be-

The streets are filled with confused rope in many years. He fears that masses of brick and mortar, furni- when the full effects are known the ture, chimneys and roots. It is im- loss of life will prove to be even possible to recognize one thorough- more appalling than the present refare from another. In many cases ports indicate. The shocks were as

has been completely wiped out. Fire completed the work of destruction. Of forestry of onto, writes:

When day dawned the entire shore The report says that "All the ined, while of all the magnificent nous- midst of the devastation. This monu- man's Association, and it is almost es along the shore, only a few tot- ment will recall to posterity the certain to be enacted in the legislacataclysm. In a few days, lime will From these ruins, from time to be scattered over the heap of ruins time, there sprang jets of flame and which alone marks the site of a once prosperous town."

and are performing heroic deeds. The

vessels themselves have been trans-

formed into hospitals. All the hos-

The refugees are beginning to tell

dozens to Palermo.

REFUGEES TELL STORY.

Rome, Dec. 30,-The Premier has | Catania, Dec. 30,-Tales of terror received a telegram from Signor Fe- and suffering are told by the Messina refugees who have reached here. The should be done: majority of these are being treated and razed to the ground. The vic- have secured shelter in private bolts, pulp-wood, ties, poles, posts tims may be numbered by tens of homes. A woman who escaped un- the counties designated in section 4 thousands. The conflagration which hurt told of her experiences. "We of this act'shall pile the tops and reis still raging is completing the de- were all sleeping in my house when fuse as the cutting proceeds, and we were awakened by an awful

"Salvage implements, firemen, and trembling which threw us out of our

News reaching Catanzaro from the pushed a few clothes into a valise. cates that 35 towns and villages cracked and my bureau split in two combustible material and dangerous have been wiped out with the num- and then crashed to the floor nearly in event they were not so destroyed. ber of dead in that district alone ex- crushing me. My hands trembled so that I could hardly open the door. The few survivors are mad with To increase the terror, a rain storm. lates any of the provisions in regard

tion. The Pope has telegraphed the ed, uttering cries of pain and disthe survivors. From the latest esti- bushed us at every step. I rushed mates today it is feared that the to- toward the water front, but there land. tal number of victims in Sicily and found the grand parade transformed Calabria will reach more than one into a muddy, miry lake, in which I hundred thousand while the damage slipped and often fell. I only learned

train. Catania, Vt., Dec. 30.-One of the Boston, Mass., Dec. 30.-From the Messina survivors gave a vivid ac- tabulations made up tonight it is apcount this morning of the appearance parent that there are between four ings for the enforcement of such lien of that city. He says that only a hundred and five hundred New Eng- shall be instituted by the district-atwhere they are suffering slow death wife, of Boston, landed in Naples as claimant; and costs shall be reby torture. The flames are still mak- from the Romanic on Dec. 17th, and covered in the usual manner."

London, Dec. 30 .- John Milne, the ings, unable to extricate themselves, well known Seismologist of the Isle are being burned alive. Others are of Wight said today that his records their injuries. while still showed the Italian earthquake to be the most severe experienced in Eu-

Black Watch **Chewing Tobacco** 

preted as having definite convictions but when it came to the nature of Deity, patriotism obstructed her vision, for she wavered and finally con-"I don't know much about fessed.

God, anyway; only one thing for sure He is a Virginian. A little boy, gazing with real joy at a full moon, said, confidently, "It. is very beautiful, and I made it mv-He was taken aside and reprimanded for laxity in integrity, but prolonged argument only resulted in the sobbing protestation, "Perhaps I did not make the realness of it, but I know I made its shape and its shiping." Such was the aprearance of good faith that the discomfited rapresentative of stern morality retired with a confused sense of dealing with a full-fledged Fichtian philosopher of

At that early age not only life, but art, is full of suggestion and much "Messina is completely destroyed in the hospitals while the others cut, or cause to be cut, any logs. art, is full of suggestion and math torial representations. A small, chubby baby, upon being reprimanded for escaping while he was being undressed, and running about his room in a state of nature, turned at once to Raphael Madonna over the fireplace. pointing to the infant Jesus. said triumphantly, "He used to cone

> "When they bury the body." 10 osked a sistor a year or two older. "how do they start the soul up to

"Why don't you know?" she asked. surprised. "They chop the head off and tie little wings to the neck, and it wings straight up.

On being told of a friend's death, a little girl of six stood wondering. round-eyed and rosy, at the foot of her bed, and swiftly propounded these questions:

"Did her body get to heaven? "Will her soul take up her skele-

"Does a soul have any kind of

"When she gets there will God put an angel head upon her? "Will she wear a shirt-waist and

skirt? "Will Jesus walk down to the gate

and hand her out a judgment? When will she get her judgment? 'Will she climb up the steps to heaven or will angels carry her? My

hymn says steps up to heaven. 'Will she see Jesus at last, in the

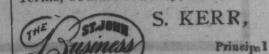
'And will she see God, in the ream "I don't want to die, because of the valley of the shadow of death: that must be very dark.'

Then, without a pause, came, as a conclusion, a quick laying aside of the whole sad matter, as she sang

It is worthy of note that in earnest life the intimacy with great mysteries is closest, and the same child who at six set the questrons above, at three, when she was asked by a little brother, "What was the names of those angels that brang me down from heaven?" she responded. without an instant's hesitation. "One was Star-bright and the other

was Pleine-he-grace." When she was cross-examined as to how she knew. she looked inscrutable and only said. 'I always knowed."

As a remedy for the disease of world-weariness, a safe refuge from all that is "flat, stale. and unprofit-The big black plug. able." there is nothing more delightful than a daily hour in the nurserv when conversation, flows freely .- Harper's Weekly.



Odd.Fellow's Hall

they appear as enormous crevices or severe as those which devastated San great ditches, twisted into fantastic Francisco and Valgan has sent \$10,shapes. The celebrated Ave Palazzati 000 for the relief of the earthquake

ingredients can be bought separately and mixed at home, or any druggist can fill the prescription. If not in need of it now we would advise our readers to cut this out and save it.

It is a wonderful mixture in the treatment of Lame Back and

Urinary Troubles. It cures Rheumatic Pains in a few hours. The

The Weekly Monitor and Western Annapolis Sentinel, Brid					ridgetown, N. S., January 6.			
Che Weekly Monitor.	Inglis, the first Bishop of Nova Sco- tia, Blenheim Orange, Fallawater.		Paradise	and a survey of the second	NOT	ION S	ALE	
ESTABLISHED 1873 -AND-	and Rhode Island Greening. If, how- ever, the growers for the British		spent the New Year at Lower Gran-					
WESTERN ANNAPOLIS SENTINEL	market comfine their operations to a comparatively few sorts, the diversi- fied selection comprised in the collec-	to while away the long winter even-	ville. Mrs. J. C. Morse was called to Middleton last week to see her mo- ther, who is suffering from blood	SATUR	DAY &	MONDA	AY Jan. §	), & II
Successor to THE BEAB RIVER TELEPHONE	tive exhibit, as may be judged from the accompanying illustration, amply demonstrated the fact that atmost	CONTROL THE MARKET.	The students and teachers, who have been spending their vacation at	DTI OTTI	RE to test what	this Saleholds	for you, from th	ie stand
Published Every Wednesday. RIDGETOWN, ANNAPOLIS CO., N. S	all kinds of apples known to com- merce can be, and are, successfully grown.	lishments, although started only a few years ago, practically control the cider and vinegar market of the	Mr. Harold Longley and Miss Ma-	point of	variety and e			
The MONITOR-SENTINEL is on le at the following places:	Seeking to obtain some informa- tion concerning the favored land which produces splendid fruit in such	Maritime Provinces. The cider bot- tled by the Annapolis Vinegar Man- ufacturing Company, Limited, is be-	dence of the bride's father, Deacon	Glass Sets	Envelopes	Writing	Undervests	Boys Pants
MIDDLETON-C. L. Fisher. LAWRENCETOWN-Post-Office.	of the Nova Scotia Government.	but orders are being filled for this	Mr. A. Whitman, with wife and family, of the North-west, who has been absent for eleven years, is vis- iting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.	Glass Set compris-	This is a linen finish Envelope.	Paper This will match the envelopes we	Ladies' Winter Undervests, this is	Your choice
GRANVILLE FERRY-H. M. IIVING ANNAPOLIS-A. E. Atlee. BEAR RIVER-W. W. Wade.	The principal fruit growing district	Provinces of Canada. The M. W. Graves & Co., during the past year.	H. Whitman. Mr. Haviland Morse returned to U.	Butter and Spoon	This is your chance extra quality.	have advertised. You will need this.	your chance.	pair Boy's Pant
ERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:-\$1.50 r year. If paid in advance \$1.00 per ear. To U. S. A. subscribers, 50 cts.	Lond Annapolis Valley, This Iavore:	tions and improvements to their vinegar and cider works and have	K. Morse entertained a number of friends very pleasantly on Tuesday evening in honor of their son.	Set 27c	Burch 8c	Quire 8c	290	for 35c
tra for postage. WE INVITE readers to write for blication on any topic of general	uated between two nearly parallel ranges of hills about 600 feet in	best equipped cider and vinegar es- tablishments in Canada, with mach-	Springfield.	Dish Pan	Wash B	asin Pape	er Napkins	Tea Pot
terest and to send items of news om their respective localities. UBSCRIBERS ARE HELD RE-	from the strong winds of the Bay of	inery cauable of turning out 10,000	Mr and Mrs William A. Bent, of					1 TO
aid and their paper ordered to be	NE to SW In the middle of the	cider and vinegar output of this es- tablishment is capable of supplying the demands for this staple article	Dent's parciets.					Y
ADVERTISERS ARE HEQUESTED notice that changes of copy must in the hands of the foreman not ter than Monday noon to ensure	ers of the Cornwallis District run- ning N.E.	THE PACKET SERVICE.	Miss Agnes Freeman, of Wolfville.	No. qts. 10, 14, 17,	21. Agate Wash	kins, you	e Paper Nap- u can get 4 doz.	Agate Tea Pot
blication on following Wednesday.	formed from the disintegration of the Trap Bock of the North Moun	The Bridgetown and St. John Pac- ket service, which was established over thirty years ago by the late	parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Freeman.	- 350, 550, 520, 6	Book	Pins	10c   Darning	25c Hair
M. K. PIPER. PROPRIETOR AND PUBLISHER.	of the South Mountain, together with the red loam and coarse-grained sand of the new red sandstone in the val-	Capt. John E. Longmire, is now be-	Mr. Charles Davis, of Blockhouse. were here attending the funeral of	Mens Bocks	Buttons	This is a snap	Good quality	Brusl
EDNESDAY, JANUARY 6TH, 1908	soil admirably adapted to the culti	cently purchased and placed on the route the auxiliary gasoline schooner	Rev. E. S. Mason, of Lockeport, was in Springfield last week, and officiated at the wedding of Mr. A	10.	Good quality Pearl Buttons, 2 doz. for	for you, paper pins	Darning Wool, 3 cards for	This is someth
ova Scotia's Exhibit at the	fruits, as well as of potatoes, swedd turnips, oats, maize, pumpkins	ing to our merchants a service, judg-	G. Hirtle and Miss Grace Grimm. The remains of Mr. George Prince. formerly of this place, were brought	15c pair	70	30	5c	12 1-2
Loudon Horticultural Show	production have lately decreased, ow ing to the competition of the western provinces, but more attention is now	fully appreciated. Mr. J. W. Beckwith, General Man-	and were interred in the Springheid cemetery.	a Sewing Silk	Towels	Toilet Soap	Tin Dippers	Pitchers
ades' Journal, describing the ex- bits at this recent London Horti- lturist's Show, makes the follow g statements regarding the Nova	by the farmers. The dairying indus tries are also increasing. The farmer are, almost without exception, occu	ager of the Bridgetown Electric Light, Heat and Power Co., who re- cently converted this system from a	tune of having to shoot his valuable	to 1500 yards in	Turkish Bath Towels, yours for	T wo cakes in box for	handle Tin Dipper	This pit holds about i
otia exhibit: The most interesting exhibit, from commercial point of view, was, un-	pied by their owners, most of them small, compared with the average size of English farms, and still small	about \$15,000, has recently had a	f ping on the ice. Mr. John G. Morrison, who has	it for	140	50	only 8c .	only 10c
apples and other hardy fruit own under the auspices of the No Scotian Government. Upwards of	farms in the west of Canada. Rough ly speaking, the area of these farm ranges from 20 to 120 acres, com	enterprise, so today Bridgetown can boast of having one of the best dec-	during the past few years in New foundland, arrived home and intende spending the winter with his family	CROCE	1	GROCERIES	GRO	OCERIES
cases of apples were comprised in is exhibit, and the wealth of color otless condition, and fine quality of e fruit well merited the gold meda	ber, with orchards of varying sizes There are a few farms with as man as 60 or more acres of orchard; bu	an all night service at a small cost to its patrons.	We are very glad to note that the Davison Lumber Co., Ltd., are busi- ly engaged in hauling logs to the Springfield Lake, and we understand	e SEEDED RAISINS,	2 pkgs., .23 ALLSI	PICE, pkg., SR, pkg.,	.06 TOMATOES, c .06 SALMON, can	
and 15 other medals, including the ghest individual award obtained a me exhibition which fell to its share splendid record indeed; well in	e a large proportion of this has been planted within the last ten years and is not yet in full bearing. Man orchards are 50 years old, and appl	One of the leading industries of the town is the MacKenzie, Crowe & Co.	e they intend starting the mill in the near future. The stores of this town were stock.	e RAISINS, 1b., FANCY MIXED CAP	.08 PEPPI XES. 3 lbs., .25 CINNA 'S, lb., .32 CREAL	ER, pkg., AMON, pkg., M TARTAR, pkg.,	.06 40c. CHOCOLA .06 MIXED CHOC .063 RED ROSE T	DLATES, Ib., EA, 30c. Ib.,
keeping with the high reputation ac nuired by Nova Scotian fruit on th	" trace nome in which were planted h	"Lumber King" shoe packs and lar-	roods and report a very nice trade	SHELLED ALMOND	S. Ib35 COLM	AN'S MUSTARD, NG POWDER, can,	.08 MORSE'S TE. .09 TIGER 30c. T	

Messrs. R. Eaton, Hill Crest Or- well cared for; the growth of the factured over 60,000 pairs of shoe chard, Kentville, bronze Banksian; G. trees is more rabid, and they attain A. Blanchard, Upper Dyke, silver a larger size than is common in

ville, silver Knightian; Laurier Fruit colored, and abundant, and of pleas- ion. The shoe packs are made in Growers' Union, Middleton, silver ant flavor, while the average period of full bearing is from 80 to 100 Knightian; F. H. Johnson, Bridgeyears. wick, silver gilt Knightian; F. W. Throughout the valley there is a Parker, Berwick, Hogg Memorial siltelephone system which connects railver gilt (the highest individual award way stations, shops. doctors' dwell-ings, and many of the farmers' housgiven at this show); J. H. Cox, Cam-Hogg Memorial, Berwick es, and a spirit of co-operation is Fruit Co., Berwick, bronze Banksian: practised in every department, thus F. Foster, Kingston, silver Bankstan reducing the cost of production to a A. Kinsman, Lakeville, silver minimum and facilitating distribu-Knightian; F. H. Johnson, Bridbetion. Packing and grading, too, nas town, silver Knightian; E. T. Neilv. been studied until these important Middleton, silver Banksian; A. C. essentials have reached a high stand-Morse, Berwick, silver Banksient Mrs. ard of excellence. Sangster, Falmouth, bronze The following statements by re-Banksian.

sponsible and reliable fruit farmers A special exhibit of 150 varieties, shown by Mr. H. Dalman, of Wolfthat may be made out of orchards ville, N. S., attracted much attenproperly tion. In this collection we noticed Vaughn, proprietor of Blink Bonnie some magnificent specimens of Blen-Orchard, Wolfville, N. S., 71 acres. heims, and among others the follow-Value, \$6,700 or £1,350. Yearly aver-age yield, 900 barrels. Receipt above favorite varieties:-Bismarck, ing Glori Mundi, Smith's Winter, Lawcost of barrels, picking, packing. ler, Grimes' Golden, Hunt's Russet. freights, etc., and similarly for other products grown in the orchard as fol-Bietzheimer, Arlington Pippin, King of the Pippins, Ben Davis, Red Ball, lows, viz.:

Greening, Smith's Red, Bank's Grav-900 barrels apples, at \$2 per Tullaman's Sweet, Prince enstein. Gideon, Stark, Munson George. 640 barrels pears, at \$2.50 per Chase's Seedling, Belle de Sweet. Boskoop, Peck's Pieasant, Gilliflower 40 Moween, Cornish Aromatic, Baldwin, and many others. This individual ex-100 bushels potatoes, at 50c. hib't also included a few pears, and bottled fruit, and was awarded a sil-Vegetables, etc., ver Knightian medal.

The varieties of apples chiefly grown in Nova Scotia are Gravenstein and Deduct other expenses, viz .:-Bank's Red Gravenstein, Baldwin, Fertilizers, \$100; ploughing. King of Tompkin's County, Noncultivating, etc., \$75pareil, Ribston Pippin, Golden Russet, Ben Davis, Belle Fleur, and Bishop's Pippin, introduced by Bishop Interest on \$6,750, \$337.50;



To the Editor of the Monitor-Sentinel-

I hereby cast my vote for

cared for:-Mr. C.

barrel net ..

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per bushel net

bushels plums, at \$1.50

per bushel net .....

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\$175

LYNNE REED--"A Daughter of France"

LILLIAN--"Too Obedient"

competition.

MORRIS MORTON--"The Test"

SHEILA SWETT CARVEL-"The Satin Square" as the writer of the best story in the \$5.00 prize

N. B. Score out with a pen all the names excepting the one you vote for and return this coupon. ED.

British markets. In this section the following medals were awarded:- The apple certainly thrives here, and following medals were awarded:- The apple certainly thrives here, and following medals were awarded:- The apple certainly thrives here, and following medals were awarded:- The apple certainly thrives here, and following medals were awarded:- The apple certainly thrives here, and following medals were awarded:- The apple certainly thrives here, and following medals were awarded:- The apple certainly thrives here, and following medals were awarded:- The apple certainly thrives here, and following medals were awarded:- The apple certainly thrives here, and following medals were awarded:- The apple certainly thrives here, and following medals were awarded:- The apple certainly thrives here, and following medals were awarded:- The apple certainly thrives here, and following medals were awarded:- The apple certainly thrives here, and following medals were awarded:- The apple certainly thrives here, and following medals were awarded:- The apple certainly thrives here, and following medals were awarded:- The apple certainly thrives here, and following medals were awarded:- The apple certainly thrives here, and following medals were awarded:- The apple certainly thrives here, and following medals were awarded:- The apple certainly thrives here, and following medals were awarded:- The apple certainly thrives here, and following medals were awarded:- The apple certainly thrives here, and following medals were awarded:- The apple certainly thrives here, and following medals were awarded:- The apple certainly thrives here, and following medals were awarded:- The apple certainly thrives here, and following medals were awarded:- The apple certainly thrives here awarded thribut three transformet three transformet three transformet three transformet three transformet three transformet transformet three transformet tr

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Obituary

GEORGE C. BANKS.

packs and larrigans, which are ship and family, of Middleton, Mrs. Dargilt Banksian; E. E. Archibald, Wolf- England. The fruit is large, well | Ded to every Province in the Dominrell Foster, Varmouth: Mrs. John Hirtle, Miss Emma Hirtle, Miss Ethel Hirtle, and Mr. Warren Hirtle. youths, boys and mens sizes and in three colors. They are manufacturing and Mrs. J. C. Grimm last week. a full length sporting, water proof

> bellows tongue shoe pack. which is becoming very popular among the sporting class. Everything manufactured in this establishment is stamped with their trade mark "Lumber King" which is a guarantee of quality and workmanship. Under the busi-

ness like management of Mr. William H. McKenzie, the present President of the Company, this concern has grown, within the last few years,

will afford some idea of the money from a struggling shoe shop employing some few hands to its present capacity. With all these advantages, amid beautiful surroundings, it is safe to

Mr. Banks had been in predict for this town, a prosperity. which in the nature of things, must continue and flourish.

taxes, \$45, spraying, \$60-\$442.50 ... ..... 617.50 Total average yearly profit

\$1,417.50 ..... 189.00 able to attend to its duties within a Ditto, per acre Percentage of profit on invest- few days of his death. A faithful of ment, 21 per cent.

The following is a statement made by Mr. J. R. Starr, of Starr's Point, King's County, N. S., of the gross income of two areas of or- lightened progress. chard:-

Apples grown on 12 acres orchard 600 trees, thirty years old :--1899...1,725 bbls. sold for \$3,968.00 1,403.00 1900... 995 .... 1901...2,000 5,330.00

waited on him. ... 4.6 " 2,581.00 1902...1,220 .. .. 4,554.00 The funeral service was held 1903...2.037 The expenses of cultivating, prun-Tuesday afternoon and was largely ing, spraying, picking, packing, and shipping are found to vary from 60. attended. The service was conducted by Rev. W. M. Brown assisted by

cents to \$1 per barrel, according to amount of labor and the crop obcomforting sermon was tained. The particulars mostly apply to

the famous Cornwallis and Annapolis Valley districts, from whence it is estimated 600,000 barrels will be exported this season. The fruit belt is. however, being extended, as owing to the establishment of experimental orchards by the Nova Scotia Government, it has been found that apples be successfully cultivated in can practically any part of the province. The nearness of Nova Scotia to Great Britain, its healthy climate. pleasant social life, picturesque surroundings, and great natural resources, offers inducements to the

prospective settler, which are not excelled by any other portion of the funeral excepting Mrs. Leonard, who Dominion.

was prevented by illness. We extend our deepest sympathy to Repeat it :- "Shiloh's Cure will al the bereaved in their sad affliction. ways cure my coughs and colds."

Repeat it:--"Shiloh's Cure will al ways cure my coughs and colds." MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES

Lawrencetown Cemetery.

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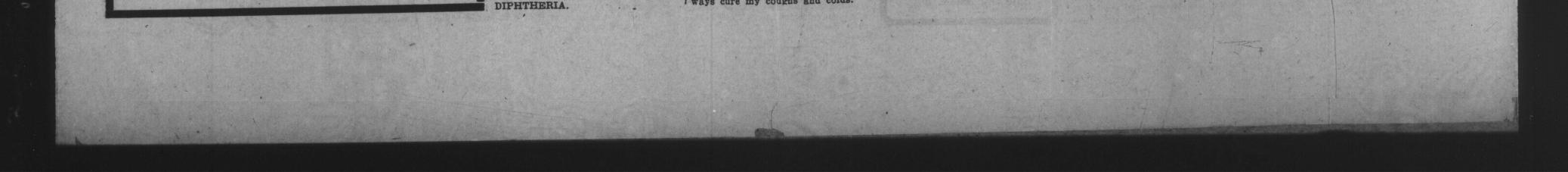
.04 NATIONAL BLEND TEA, Ib., COMFORT SOAP, cake, .17 RED ROSE 40c. TEA, Ib., .071 PICKLED ONIONS, bot., 

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WANTED;-Print Butter, we will pay 23c cash a lb on sale days, 25c lb trade any day





			NEW DUCINES LOCALS	
LOCAL AND SPECIAL.	PERSONAL.	Hymeneal.	NEW BUSINESS LOCALS.	THE
	Mrs. Fader and Nellie spent a few	LONGLEY-LONGLEY.	Expecting to arrive this week	a strand a second a s
F YOUR SUBSCRIPTION HAS EXPIRED	days of last week in town.	A very interesting event took place at the home of Mr. J. S. Longrey,	Bananas, Oranges and GrapesMrs. A. J. Weir.	B'I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I
	Mrs. Primrose and Clarence spent	Paradise, on the evening of December	Oranges 25c. per dozen at MRS. A.	
You will confer a favor by renew-	the second second second second	31st, when his eldest daughter, Mabel Folsom, was united in marriage to	J. WEIR'S.	TTTAKAAAAA TE TETTAKAAT ATTAKA
educed rate for subscriptions paid	Miss Florrie Cochran returned from a visit to St. John on Monday.	Harold Graham Longley, son of Mrs. I. M. Longley, of Paradise.	Read the Poultry ad.	
a advance.	Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Turner spent	The bride was beautifully gowned	The great bargains in Dress Rem-	
The County Council meets in annu-	Tuesday in Middleton calling on friends.	and wore a bridal veil and orange	the still continue of I W HHILP-I	Quantities of
session at Annapolis on Tuesday	Miss Margaret Stevenson, of Brick-	blossoms. Her sister, Ella F. Longley, acted		Quantities or
ext. a interior interior	ton, spent part of last week with her friend, Mrs. S. C. Turner.	as maid of honor, dressed in white organdie trimmed with blue ribbon.	WANTEDAny quantity of Good. Yellow Eye Beans at C. L. PIG-	Now Goodg
It was rumored last week that a use of scarlet fever had developed in		Miss Hilda Longley, sister of groom.	GOTT'S	New Goods==
own but the report proved a false	the second state of the second	and Miss Marion Spurr, his cousin, attended as bridesmaids, dressed in	The rivers of bargains flow steadily	
larm `	Mr. Edward Daniels, of Acadia	white muslin trimmed in lace and pink ribbon.	on six days in the week at J. W. Beckwith's.	for the early spring
The senior partner of the firm of accesson and Son has retired and	College, was a guest at the home of	Mr. Willard V. Longley, brother of	Clear Clover Honey, Annapolis	
ne younger Jacobson will continue	Mr. Charles E. Hicks a few days last week.	the bride, supported the groom. The rooms were very tastefully	County product, at 20 and 25 cents jar, at J. E. LLOYD'S.	sewing now arriv-
o carry on the business.	Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Archibald, of	decorated under the skilful direction		
Rev. W. H. Warren will occupy the	Wolfville, spent New Year's at the home of her uncle, Mr. Charles E.		A large quantity of heavy Flannel Blankets, worth \$3.00 per pair, are now on sale at J. W. Beckwith's for	ing. Hundreds of
ay next, morning and evening; also	Hicks.	Minetta A. Longiey, aunt of the	1 \$2.50 cash.	
t Centrelea in the afternoon.	Miss Clara Dechman returned from Montreal last week on account of ill	bride, the bridal party took their places beneath the bell hung in the		patterns of new
A number of telephone instruments ave been removed during the week	ness and has been the guest of her	bridal arch The bride was given	in barrels and half-barrels, and special line of South Shore CodJ.	
rom residences at Round Hill, on ccount of the circuit having been	Sister, mis. miner.	ceremony, which included a new and	E. LLOYD.	PRINTS, just open-
arrowed.	Frank Fales, of Middleton, spent	very impressive ring service, was per- formed by Rev. H. H. Saunders.	Red and Black Currant Jelly, Crab- apple Jelly, Wild Strawberry Jelly.	
A Christmas Tree was held at the	Sunday with Mr. A. S. Patterson, Carleton's Corner.	A large company of guests were present and expressed their regard	Wild Raspberry Jelly, pint jars, at	<u>ea.</u>
residence of Mrs. John Cameron for the benefit of the Presbyterian	Dr. Anderson and family, who	for the newly wedded couple, in num-		
church and Sunday School. The occa-	spent the holidays at his former home in New Brunswick, returned	erous, valuable and useful gifts, in- cluding a bedroom suit, a set of	per cent cash discount on all the bal- ance of his stock of Furs; also twen-	I WI DECUMITH
ion was very enjoyable.	home on Wednesday.	Haviland china, silver cake basket. silver knives, forks and spoons, par-	ty per cent discount on balance of Ladies' Coats from this date	J. W. BECKWITH
A rain which set in on Saturday ight and continues at intervals has		lor lamp, a china dessert service, va-	Ladies Coats from this duce.	
taken off the last of the snow and the which has made driving comfort-	weeks with tonsilitis and la grippe.	A very sumptuous wedding supper		
ble during the past month.	is slowly recovering.	was served, and the guests departed wishing the newly married couple	MISS MILL DOMICCO IN Proprie	a 'L Derever' Discourset Salo Change of
Rev. A. S. Lewis, paster of the	Mrs. C. A. Perkins, of the Hillside House, Annapolis, spent part of the	long life and much happiness.	to play for social gatherings. Please	Cash Duyers Discount Daie Busin
Baptist church, has been dangerously ill with erysipelas during the past	holidays in Bridgetown, the guest of	HIRTLE-GRIMM.	leave orders at Mrs. P. Nicholson's.	Chance Boots & Shoes
vesh, but is now, we are glad to	Thursday	The Baptist church at Springfield	'To any customer whose cash pur- chase of DRESS GOODS together	A d'antity of Doors 1 of the late w. A. Kinney to
state, making good progress toward recovery.	on a business trip to Boston and	was the scene of a very pretty wed-	with any other purchase amounts to	I am about to make a and Shoes of unassort- E. S. Piggott, I would solicit
St John's Day was not celebrated	New York. Mrs. Crowe and Lawrence will rejoin him in Toronto, where	Pearl, only daughter of Councillor	J. W. Beckwith will give 20 per cent:	therefore I offer my entire ed styles and sizes left patronage with which the
here as usual by Rothesay Lodge but a number of the members went to	they will spend the winter.	and Mrs. James C. Grimm, was united in holy bonds of matrimony	discount, which will make the pur-	general stock at Clearance in stock purchased request that all indebted to
Middleton to take part in the cele	Longley, Paradise, will be 'at home'	of Lockeport High School.		Sale prices. Space too limited to from W. A. Kinney Es- ment to the undersigned.
ng St. John's Day.	to their friends on the afternoons of Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.	The double ring ceremony was per-	67 Feet Leather Belting 41 and 4	enumerate. tate will be disposed a M. L. KINNEY
A Scott Act case came before Sti-	T 1041 20th and 21st	formed by the Rev. E. S. Mason, of Lockeport, in the presence of a target	linch Counter Shaft, Hangers and	

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pendiary Magistrate Fay last week when a young man by the name of taught music in a Ladies' Seminary Milbury was convicted of violation in Virginia during the past year and of the Act and sentenced to \$50 fine or one month in jail.

We have issued a few extra copiesof the Monitor-Sentinel this week, in case they may be wanted by our subscribers to send to friends abroad. The contents of our front page will be of especial interest to the ab- Outlook .- Rev. G. W. Schurman sentees

A Bridgetown basket-ball team went to Middleton on New Year's Weatherby, who was killed in the night, consisting of Percy Lloyd, Lemoine Ruggles. Guy Ruffee, Lou by was 22 years of age, and leaves a Young and Joe Moses, to play with widow and one child, A brother was a Middleton team. They were defeat- drowned at Glace Bay two years aro ed with a score of 17-7.

taken place in the sale of the boot man returned home on Christmas and shoe business of the late W. A. Day. Kinney to Mr. E. S. Piggott. Mr. Piggott, who recently sold out his mill business to Mr. Anderson, has had several years of mercantile exfair share of public patronage.

ed in the prize competition, and we forward from the Dutch and Belgian trust there are many, will find in to- ports to cope with the demand, and the contest. We hope every sub- continuance of these good markets scriber will clip the coupon from the in all the U. K. straight away now paper, marking their vote as direct- through the season."

ed, and return to this office before January 20th when the contest will

Mr. S. M. Beardsley, Manager of the Manufacturers' Life Insurance Company for Halifax, after spending the holidays with his family, left for Halifax yesterday, where Mrs. Beardsley and children will shortly join him. Mr. Beardsley reports an excellent year's business for his company which stands third among Canadian Life companies. Ten million dollars worth of new business has been added during the year 1908.

Contrary to the usual custom there was no watch-night service on New Year's Eve. A good many people in Bridgetown, however, watched the old year out and the new year in." The Salvation Army after its usual service paraded the town with much din and enthusiasm, and on the church. stroke of twelve the church bells Bridgetown, Halifax, Lawrencetown, were rung, and the Bridgetown Brass and Aylesford. Band assembled before the Grand Central struck up a lively selection, and followed it with several others, while a number of spectators were the reasons for observing St. John's also assembled. Day.

people of its goodness and the people tastily arranged Christmas decora-will buy it and continue to buy it." tions gave the church an attractive MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES

spent the year previous abroad, has delssohn's Wedding March, rendered accepted a position in the musical by Mrs. J. D. Foster, of Yarmouth, department of Acadia Seminary." LOCAL AND SPECIAL. was called on Monday, Dec. 21st, to Springhill, by the sad news of the sudden death of his nephew, Melvin and fern. mines at that place. Young Weathermine early in 1908. Rev. Mr. Schur-An important business change has and an uncle was killed in the same tion served.

Miss Alice Huntington, who has

A London firm gives the following report of the market: "The British from the Baptist church, of which apple markets , continue very firm. perience, and will no doubt retain a This is accountable, of course, to some extent to the Christmas trade. but to a greater degree to short sup-Our readers who have been interest- plies. In fact, shipments are coming after January 18th, 1909. day's issue a coupon for voting upon we confidently look forward to a SILVER WEDDING AT PORT WADE

The Rev. Charles Wilson, Diocesan close. Remember your vote may be Mission Board Agent, paid a visit to Mrs. Johns received congratulations the one you think most deserves it. preaching at St. Mary's, Belleisle, in trimmed in evergreen and other theria or like serious cases. Call on Christmas decorations, and were prothe morning, and at the parish nounced by all to be a very youthful church in the evening. Mr. Wilson is couple both in looks and appearance an earnest and impressive speaker despite the cares a family brings. and very enthusiastic in the cause of At eight o'clock a bountiful colla- | Shelburne, N. S. tion was served to about seventy mission work both at home and guests, after which the evening was abroad. He cited the forward move spent in music, both vocal and inin mission work all the world over strumental, and games and pleasant and urged his hearers not to be chat.

amongst the laggers in this inspiring work.

ST. JOHN'S DAY.

(Outlook.)

The annual celebration of St. in the diary to be kept for display-John's Day was observed by Ionic ing at the golden wedding, if Mr Lodge on Sunday afternoon last. and Mrs. Johns should be so fortun-The members and visiting brethren ate as to have such a celebration. The many useful and valuable gifts to the number of nearly fifty marchreceived testify to the popularity of the bride and groom. ed from the hall to Holy Trinity Visitors were present from At the close of the evening Mr .Watson Anthony, on behalf of the guests, thanked the host and hostess An able sermon was preached by for a very pleasant evening, and exthe rector, Rev. J. E. Warner, his pressed a wish that they be spared subject being Love. He gave an out- to each other many more years. line of the history of the order and

Mr. John replied in a very appropriate manner, thanking Mr. Anthony for his remarks and the guests A quartette was rendered by Messrs for the gifts received. F. L. Shaffner, H. Layton, J. H. The company broke up at a late "Make a good article and tell the Potter and Louis Saunders. The hour, after singing Auld Lang Syne.

Geranium,'

GARGET IN COWS

number of invited guests and many BRIDGETOWN FOUNDRY CO. friends of the bride. At the hour of Nov. 23rd, 1908. seven thirty, to the strains of Menby Mrs. J. D. Foster, of Yarmouth. Der cent. of raken boys' and chil-the bride entered the church least property rear d served. one price careses the cathen' icamine drens' overcoats for cash. His stock on the arm of her father, attended is new and good value without the CORN MEAL, by her two little nicces, Miss Bernice discount. \$8.00 purchases a \$10.00 BRAN, Sproule, as flower girl, and Miss overcoat, \$6.40 purchases an \$8.00, and so on down. Reba Freeman, ring bearer. She was prettily attired in a gown of point WANTED. d'esprit net over cream silk, with a Wanted to rent a fruit and hav picture hat of cream satin, and carfarm with privilege of purchasing. ried a beautiful boquet of carnations Desirous of exchanging Bridgetown property with same. Misses Pearl and Willa Roop, gown-MRS. WM. A. MARSHALL, Bridgetown. ed in white organdie, acted as ushers. Immediately after the ceremony the guests repaired to the house of STRAYED. the bride's parents, where a recep-On to the premises of the subtion was held and a bountiful collascriber a white sheep, smutty face. black legs; square crop on left ear. The bride was the recipient of half crop and slit in the right ear. many valuable and useful presents. with notch underneath. The owner among which was a piano from her can have it by proving property anh father, a set of "Steel Engravings" paying expenses C. R. GOLDSMITH. she was the organist, and several Belleisle, Dec. 29th. 2 ins. pieces of gold. The groom's present was a beautiful set of mink furs. THROAT AILMENT. Mr. and Mrs. Hirtle will be "at home" to their friends in Lockeport. Mrs. Austin Bower, of Shelburne. says :- "I had tonsilitis for three weeks. Everything I had used failed until I tried Reed's Earth Cure. One box made a cure. I would advise all The home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Johns was the scene of a very pleas- to try it for throat ailments." ing event on Monday evening, Dec. Reed's Earth Cure is one of the best 28th, it being the twenty-fifth anniremedies to be had for throat ailversary of their marriage. Mr. and ment. Do not fail to inhale steam the one needed to give the prize to St. James' Church on Sunday last, in the parlor, which was beautifully from boiling water in case of diph-

> BATH .- At Bridgetown, Dec. 31st, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Bath, a son DANIELS .- On Dec. 21st, to Mr. and Mrs. Elwin J. Daniels,' of Lawrencetown, a son-Murray Budd. 'Wearwell'' Pants for working men are the most durable.



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3 ins.

DIED One of the pleasing features of the evening's entertainment was the displaying of a leaf of "Happy Thought daughter, which had been saved from the bridal boquet and had ever since been carried by him in his poc late John Bogart. ket diary and although twenty-five years old it still showed the silver edge. The leaf was carefully replaced

trial box for 20c.

SHAFNER.-At the home of ner Mrs. S. C. Shafner. Granville Ferry, December 25th. Mary, aged 86 years, relict of the

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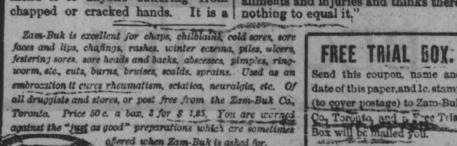
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Dec. 23rd, 1408.

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wonderful healer and should be in every home."

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and bleed when the skin is

drawn tight? Have you a

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blains, or a "raw" place which at times makes it

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writes :- "Zam-Buk is the best balm we have ever used. Every year I am troubled with chapped hands and arms and nothing ever seemed to heal them until I tried ease, soothed the inflammation, and in a very short time healed my hands completely. I would strongly recom-mend it to anyone suffering from

the waggon with Sarah Sophia under her arm.

floor.

"Sh! Sh! Don't make a noise," hair. In spite of her color she was said Harry. the most popular doll in Sherryfield society.

great astonishment. es sometimes," added Frances May. "Your father said you kils was ter

the barn. "Frances May, how late can you

too low to catch even Jack's sharp m

my eyes open," declared Frances Mav confidently. "I'll tap at your door tonight af-

ter everybody has gone to bed, and you can come with me," said Harry.

LEAVE YOUR OPDER EARLY. Frances May was awake when Harry's light tap came. What it had

# **ORIGINAL STORY**

The Made to Maria Land the detate Appropriate Berthe Bridgess with de Cause

Harry drew a long breath of relief.

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Written For the Monitor Sentinel Prize Competition "The Satin Square"

(By Sheila Swett Carvel.) boy as he was to be afraid-or, When Harry Hudson went to the least, to appear so.

"Keep quiet, Sissy. I'll take care barn one night after school to see of you," he said, valiantly. his brother Jack's guinea rigs He was afraid that she would make (which Jack was training to perform, an outcry or run into the house, and in a show) he found a' tin peddler's he felt that he would rather face any waggon standing in the middle of the

thing than be found out. But he did retire to the old cow's stall, pushin? "Tom Hopkins wanted to leave his his sister in behind him, greatly to team here a while," said Jerome, the the surprise of Clover, who was not hired man. "He seemed in a great accustomed to have her dreams dishurry, and he acted kind of strange. turbed. The noise had changed to a I don't know but what he's goin' to low, cautious knocking. hev one of them bad spells of his." "Jerome, Jerome, let me in." call-

Harry inspected the waggon. Some ed a voice. "I'm Tom Hopkins." people said Tom Hopkins was a miser, and kept money stowed away He had thought of nothing less terin odd places. Harry wondered if there was any of it in the great bags that hung beside the waggon. by her midnight adventure, had con-"Say, Harry, wouldn't you like to

see everything there is in those old bags?" exclaimed Frances May, like an echo of Harry's thoughts. hastily unbolted the door. Frances May was Harry's youngest sister. She had come out to look at

Sarah Sophia was a colored doll. with most fascinating ravelled yarn lous face.

"Tom Hopkins has beau-ti-ful plec

keep 'way from that there waggon!'

keep awake?" asked Harry, in a tone

"Oh, children, I'm in terrible trou-"Till a hundred o'clock, if I prop minute fer a thief. They're after me. to school. -oh, what'll I do?"

what do you mean?" with an air of delightful mystery.

over in a little heap sound asleen), them over anxiously. and then returned to the barn and "It ain't here, and I told 'em it slept upon the hay, that he might be wa'n't the first time I looked 'em ready to set out early. over! It's a little piece of embr'ider-Fabledin was a beautiful horse and cd satia that old lady Holmes is gohe went like a bird. Harry reached ing out of her mild about. Say. now and months of the old one have been the Cattle Fair Hotel before break- I forgot that you over-hauled these crowded with mishaps and failures fast time. He was very kindly treat- rags. Did you see anything of a lit- and follies; the new home, where old ed, found no difficulty in making peo- the tiece of embridered satin?" ple believe Tom Hopkins' story, and "Tom," said Herry, solemnly. disocrations are going, the new task.

before noon he was back, riding Dick "you said you would do something with better adaptation to one's pow-Tom Hopkins was anxiously wait- ever tell anyrody that I meddled send a thrill of new purpose into the ing, sitting all humped up on a cask with these rags. My father is orful soul that has grown burdened and in the barn doorway. His shoulders particular about some things."

seemed to straighten and his face to ""Then you did fird it?" said Tom. So it often is, so it might much grow as round as a full moon at "Frances May fourd some such oftener be, when God sends into insight of Dick. "If ever I hev a chance, I'll do any rags, and spoiled it. I thin "," said dence which causes old things to pass thing fer you," he called out, as he Harry.

drove off with Dick in high spirits at Tom Hopkins sat down on a hear Many a deluge of financial disaster hearing the familiar rattle of the of rags and clasped his crooked knees leaves a man bereft, bewildered, and tin waggon at his heels. dejectedly. Frances May was waiting for Har- "Tin-peddlin' is the wearin est of the very ruins of an old life there trade," he said, "Fclks are always fabric, ry, looking very dejected.

"Oh, Harry, it's the beautifullest blamin' me for somethin' they've For after any such trying or tragic apron, but I can't show it even to lost. But I'll bear the blame. Harry: event there may ever be seen, if we Bessie and Molly. And Sarah Sophia I ain't forgot that you helped me will only look for it, the bow of rible than tramps or burglars, while is invited to a tea party, and I out er wuss trouble than this: but I promise. Frances May's imagination, excited don't dare let her wear it!" be onlucky!"

"Of course, you mustn't show it. I Harry thought that he was "on- from the earliest dawn of creation, jured up a Huggermusser giant, and don't know what would happen to lucky." Now that he felt sure the caused the prismatic colors to apa witch with a wand prepared to you for getting up in the middle of secret would be kept, his conscience pear. But men do not always see it: turn people into white cats. Harry the night. What difference does it began to trouble him.

A little, crcoked, round-shouldered wouldn't be such a taby!"

man, who reminded one of a picture Frances May smothered a great sob. that somebody would see Sarah So- There is a hope which "springs of a brownie, entered. He had a It was evident that sympathy was phia's apron that she carried her up which is a human instinct rather timid, hesitating gait and an anx. not to be expected from Harry. The to the unfinished attic, where she had than a special divine gift. There is a truth is, that Harry was somewhat never dared to go alone before, and hope which is born only of faith, a anxious lest he should be found out hid her in a cob-webby corner. And confidence which comes "out of the through Frances May's indiscretion. that night she dreamed that Grand- depths," when we have entered them "Bless me! you two youngsters all He had always manifested not only ma Holmes was a witch with a wand presence and guidance at every point. alone here!" said the little man, m an investigating turn of mind but a and had turned her into a butterfly of the journey. For the believer in disregard for the rights of others. and Harry was sticking tins into God's fatherly goodness in all "We came out to look at your He had once punched a hole in a bal- her.

rags," said Harry, candidly. "And loon to see what it was made of and Frances May has taken out some in the way areat hall The minister's wife's quilt was be bow of promise ever appears. No mid called Jerome from the other side of Frances May has taken out some he had taken his aunt's great hall ing put together Monday afternoon. bow of promise ever appears. No min pretty pieces, but we've put in more clock to pieces to see whether he and half the ladies in the town had the Sun of Righteousness; and wherecould put it together again, and his gathered together, among them ever his beams glint across the "Rags was somethin' to me once father had threatened to send him out they ain't row!" said Tom Hon- over to school if he moddled again Grandma Holmes, whose sufferings glories of a more than earthly hone but they ain't now!" said Tom Hop- away to school if he moddled again had, perhaps, been exaggerated; for crown all the conquests of God's with any one's property. And if there she had not "gone out of her mind." mercy. was anything in the world that Har- Into the midst of them suddenly ble. I'm likely to be took up env ry dreaded, it was to be sent away rushed a pale, desperate, little figure.

with a throat full of sobs, and threw "I am so sorry for poor Grandma an old black doll, cob-webby, dishev-"A thief!" exclaimed Harry. "Why Holmes!" said Annette, their almost eled, but still adorned with a resplen-

grown-up sister, at the table that dant apron. into Grandma Holmes' Tom Hopkins had been their tin- night. "She is worrying herself into lap. "I found it in the rags, and I peddler ever since Harry could re- an illness because her satin square. -didn't know it was anybody's, and I

#### The Stimulus of a Fresh Start

Who does not respond to such an incentive whenever and wherever it for me; now's your chance. Don't ers and one's likings-all these things

rubbish and site made it into doll's dividual lives some startling proviaway and all things to become new

> perhaps tempted to despair: but out may be built a fairer and better

It is ever present, just as sunlight flashing across raindrops has ever. and we all need the clear revelation of the meanings of the Almighty to

make what the old doll wears? I But he was not half so miserable see the tokens of a sure and sound as Frances May. She was so afraid hope amid the storms of life.

things, because he is able to look be-

"Sometimes a light surprises The Christian while he sings; It is the Lord who rises With healing in His wings. When comforts are declining He grants the soul again A season of clear shining To cheer it after rain."

CAME NEAR CHOKING TO DEATH A little boy, the son of Chris. D. Peterson, a wall known resident of Nobody scolded. Everybody kissed the village of Jacksonville. Iowa had a sudden and violent attack of Much thick stringy phlegm Mr. Peterson savs: "I think he would have choked to death had we not given him this remedy." For sale by W. A. WARREN, BRIDGETOWN: A. E. ATLEE, ANNAPOLIS ROYAL, and BEAR RIVER DRUG STORE.

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cost her to remain so with two fingers holding up two leaden lids as she sat up straight in bed. no one | but Frances May would ever know. It was a generally recognized fact that when Frances May's mind was made up. she was not likely to be

overcome by circumstances. She hurried softly down stairs kehind Harry by the light of the great bull's eye lantern, which was itself a fascination. "We'd better take Jennie's rag bas

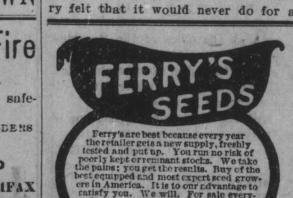
with us," said Harry, "and then if take out pieces that were pretty, you could replace 'em. All Tom Hopkins cares or is weight. How still it was in the great barn

The heavy breathing of the cattle was the only sound they could hear It was "creepy" at the best, and now Harry had a guilty feeling that made when the barn swallows away up under the eaves mistook the lantern's rays for dawn, and began to twitter, and fairly jump when mouse scampered across the floor. Frances May was calm and self possessed, and dived immediately into the largest bag. She found value ables at once; a doll's hat, which would just fit Rosalind, her best doll. and a string of yellow glass beads which were almost a match for Sarah

Sophia's ear-rings. Harry was finding the adventure rather tame. . There was no hidden treasure in the bags "Oh, oh! just see what I've found." cried Frances May in a tone of rap-

ture. arms, savin' Harry looked rather indifferently at a square of white satin somewhat yellowed by age, in one corner of which was embroidered a butterfly in fresh and brilliant colors.

"Just the thing for an apron for Sarah Sophia! She has been suffering for one-not a common one but something really elegant like this-even since the ice-cream was spilled on her best blue one at Molly's party. I wonder how anything so perfectly lovely happened to be in these rags." I has been companions so long! Her raptures were suddenly interrupted by a noise at the barn door. light and I made up my mind I'd It sounded as if somebody, were trying to get in. The children exchanged terrified glances. It was a dreadful thing to be alone in the great barn in the middle of the night, but Harkin trust him.-'



tigh" to Jennie, their hired girl, and ter's wife's crazy guilt, is lost. It Harry and Molly, his sister, younger was the last piece of her mother's fear of spoiling it worse; and, oh, Ithan they are now, had wept because wolding dress. Just think, great- I am so sorry!" Jennie refused to marry him. Harry grand-mother Lee's wedding dress!" would almost as soon thought of Grandma Holmes was only a dis- and comforted her, and the square of suspecting the minister of anything tant relative of the Hudsons, but she satin was made as good as new and

you. Harry?" said Tom, brightening called her Grandma. a little. "Well, you see, night before "Grandma Holmes said she never last I was stoppin' at the Cattle meant to have the dress cut up." Fair Hotel over in Ridgetown, and I continued Annette, "but Levi wanted woke up about four o'clock in the his wedding vest made of it, and

morning, and I felt one o' them then Virginia Marsh wanted a table queer spells in my head comin' on. I scarf, and then there were only small State of Ohio, City of Toledo, have ter get out doors when I feel pieces left, which the relatives begred

that way; so I thought I'd start for pin-cushions. All were gone but right off. I left the money for my this one piece, which Grandma said he is senior partner of the firm of F. lodgin' on the table and went ter she wouldn't have parted with for J. Cheney & Co., the stable ter harness up. I couldn't anything but the minister's wife's the City of Toledo, County and find any lantern but an old broken quilt, and not for that if she hadn't one that gave a terrible small light. been going to China as a missionary. DOLLARS for each and every case of

and the hotel chock full, and every- rie Bache had embroidered a butterthing in confusion. Says I ter myself | fly in the square. They think that as soon as I got started, what has careless Lizzie of theirs must have got into my old Dick? The way that swept it up with the rags in the wazgon rattled over the ground was sewing room. What is the matter a caution. When the horse ran up with Frances May? Her jam is chok-

as well as down. I knowed ing her and how pale she is!" 'twa'n't my Dick. I'd been and took Frances May was choking and pale. one of them race horses and left too, but she recovered herself by and mucous surfaces of the system. Dick behind! great effort. What an awful face Har- Send for testimonials free. 'I'd ought ter hev gone right back. ry was making at her! He had once of course, but what with bein' scared confided to her that he had a spring and dizzy in my head, too, I couldinside which caused these contortions n't. I turned into the loggin' road. when he was angry, and if he should

This mornin' I got up courage to go so tightly that he would explode like back; but when I got ter Arlton's a bomb-shell. Corner there was placards on the

trees and fences as long as your Monday afternoon," continued Annette, Frances May having been pat-"One hundred dollars reward for ted on the back and declared herself the return of the famous race horse quite restored. "Grandma Holmes Fabledin, F-a-b-l-e-d-i-n, and the ar- won't have another piece prepared. death have been millions of souls. ever been refused admission because of rest of the thief, supposed to be one She is still searching for that one. the financial loss it has wrought is Thomas Hopkins, tin-peddler." One and they are afraid it will make her

Thomas Hopkins! as if everybody ill or even kill her, she is so old." lidn't know there wa'n't two of me! I turned around in a hurry, and I one was looking except Harry, who heavals in which cities were utterly thought I'd run away. That's why I didn't take his eyes off her, and left my team here; but. I declare, I showed himself in readiness to "make sands killed. Antioch, the capital of hated to leave my old Dick. He and a face."

was hanging around here because I doors, when they left the table. "Oh, Harry, can't we tell and give times wrecked the city and slaughterdidn't dare go home, when I saw the it back?" she said. "But, oh, dear! I've put a binding of pink cotton on last and most terrible of these, 250,just tell Jerome all about it. But a

hundred dollars is an orful tempta- it. I hadn't anything else, and I tion ter a man! I don't know as I puckered it all up, and sewed it onto Sarah Sophia; for she hasn't a good "You can trust me," cried Harry, waist, you know, and everything eagerly. "I'll take the horse to drops off."

"Then I should think we could give Ridgetown the first thing in the morning-to-morrow's Saturday, and it back!" said Harry, ironically. no school-and bring Dick back!" "But, oh, Harry, what if poor "Will you, now, and tell 'em where Grandma Holmes should die! Would I am, and make it all right? I'd do we be hung?"

anything fer you if you would, Har-Harry, after a moment's reflection. decided that it would be just as well Harry cut his protestations short. for Frances May to think so.

He thought he was the one to be "If we're not found out, we sha'n't grateful for an opportunity to ride a be hung anyway!" he said. "See that quake has been variously estimated famous race horse. He escorted you keep quiet!"

member. He had once "naid atten- which was all ready for her minis- spoiled it; and I didn't dare to tell. and I didn't dare to cut it off, for

gha put into the quilt, and Frances May Cough Remedy. 'You wouldn't believe it. would great grandchildren that everyone didn't have to tell of Harry at all. But I am glad to say that Harry was manly enough to confess his share of the misdeed; and he

Lucas County.

not sent away to school.

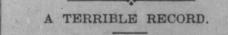
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that doing business in State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED There's races over there this week. It was beautiful thick satin and Car- Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

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There is no country of the world that has yet to feel the death-dealing influence or suffer the devastating effects of the earthquake. Its tolls in incalculable.

Long before the birth of Christ. Frances May was pale then, but no history records, there were great updemolished and thousands upon thou-Syria, probably, has been the worst Frances May followed him out of individual sufferer from earthquakes. for four visitations have as many

ed hosts of its inhabitants. In the 000 lives were lost.

There are but three other disasters meet. on record, where the fatalities have last one at Antioch

These occurred at Jeddo, Japan. at Pekin and in Sicily. At Jeddo, 200,000 persons are said to have per-ished, and 100,000 each at Pekin and of the masses of the people-the small in Sicily.

In the United States the greatest in our experience, of a more worthy earthquake disaster was that in 1906 and deserving charity, and our hope in In the United States the greatest in California, when a great portion of the city of San Francisco was burned. The loss of life in this earthfrom 500 to 1,000, and the financial

THEIR HOPE, THE PEOPLE

#### Muskoka's Brave Battle for Needy Consumptives.

It is poor consolation to needy consumptives to say that the Government should make provision for the thous-ands who suffer and die from tuber-

culosis in Canada every year. The Government should do a great deal more than they have yet dreamed of doing. But they are not doing it, and in the meantime twelve thousand die annually in the Dominion, from this dread disease.

As the situation is to-day, what would be the fate of many consump tives in Canada were it not for the two Homes for Consumptives in Muskoka that during the past eleven years, against many odds, have cared for apwards of three thousand patients in the earlier stages of the disease, whilst in the two sister institutions, on the banks of the Humber, those in the more advanced stages are treated. This work in Muskoka is one of pure philanthropy. From the day the first patient was admitted to the Muskoka Free Hospital for Consumptives in April, 1902, not a single applicant has

his or her inability to pay. The Government contribute \$1.50 per week per patient. The cost of maintenance is \$9.25 a week. The difference in the cost of maintenance of all needy patients has through these years been made up by private philanthropy

The Secretary-Treasurer of the Association, Mr. J. S. Robertson, 347 King Street West, Toronto, writes us that, with the financial depression of the past year, the funds of the Muskoka Free Hospital for Consumptives have suffered greatly. At the commence ment of the winter season the Trustees have to face a heavily overdrawn bank account and have many obligations to

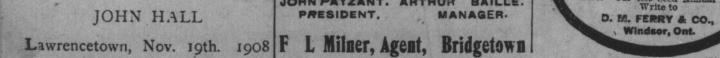
Despite these financial worries every pplicant is receiving careful considerbeen anywhere near as great as this ation and patients are admitted as

 a promptly as beds are made vacant.
 All through these years the institu-tion has been maintained, not by any rich endowment, for such does not sums rather than the large one

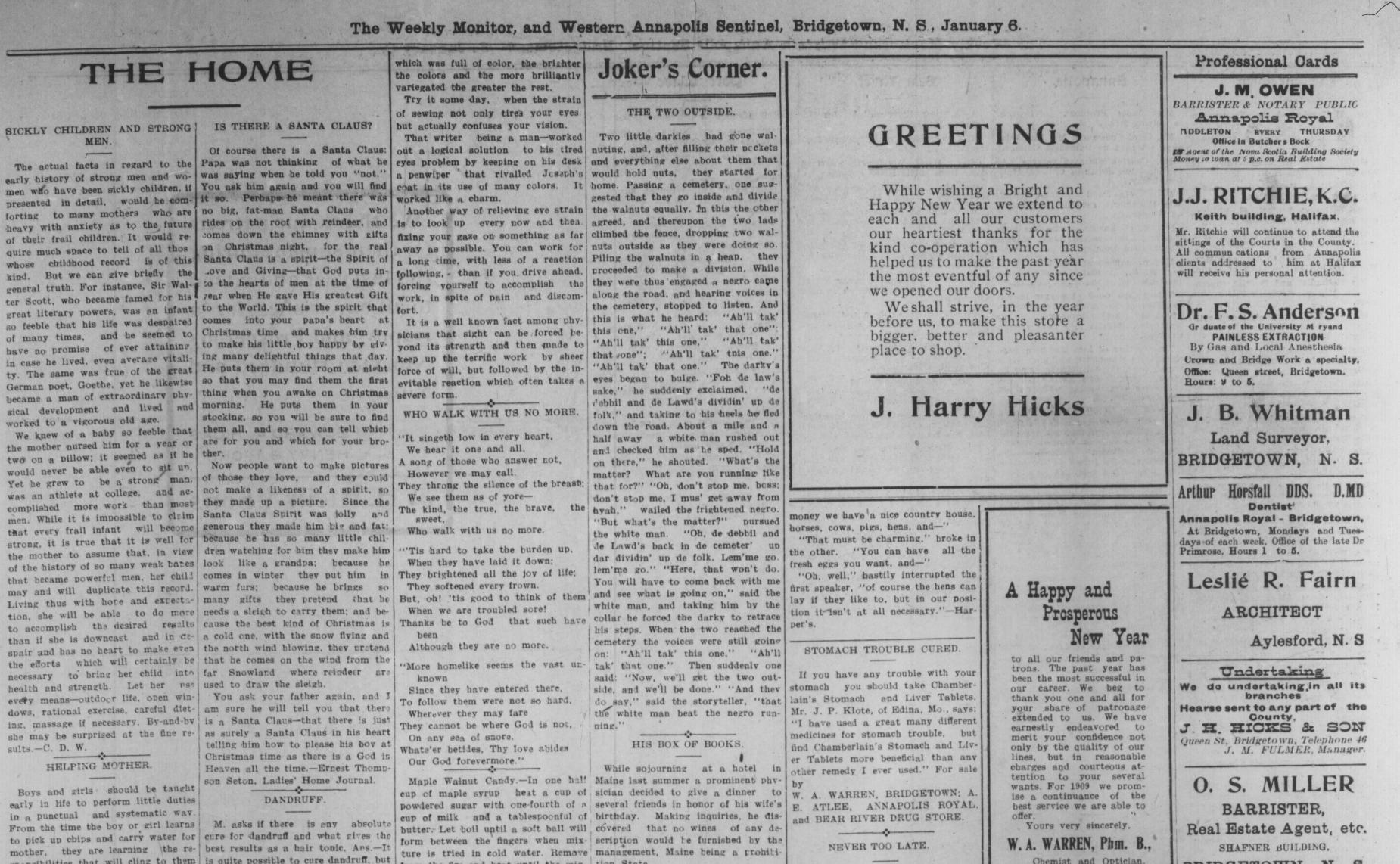
We frankly say that we do not know, that the readers of these lines will respond to the appeal that is now made for funds for the Muskoka Free Hospi-

tal for Consumptives. Contributions may be sent to Mr. W. J. Gage, 84 Spadina Ave., Chairman of the Executive Committee, or to J. S. Robertson, Secretary-Treasurer of the National Sanitarium Association, 347 King Street West, Toronto, Ontario,

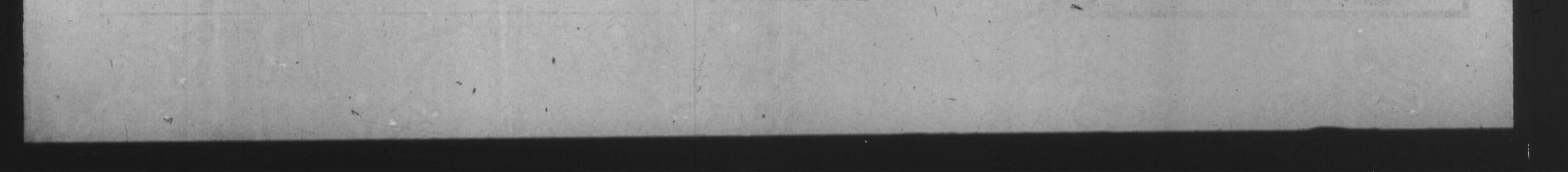
and kept on in the woods all day. get very angry it would wind him up stipation. "The quilt is to be put together



Frances May into the house (poor And off he went to Tom Hopkins' loss at nearly a billion dollars. Frances May, who, although she had house, leaving Frances May quaking Repeat it:-"Shiloh's Cure will alpropped herself rigidly upright with fear. He found Tom with his against the milking stool, had fallen rags heaped upon the floor, searching ways cure my coughs and colds."



1	sponsibilities that will cling to them	is quice possible to care danarch, but	from the fire and beat until the mix-	tion State.		Ohemist and Optician.	BRIDGETOWN, N. S.
			ture is creamy. Add a cup of walnut		Too late! There is no such thing as		
*	It does not hurt a boy to learn to help mother with the dishes, sween	Dandruff is a very common affection.	meats, broken in bits, slightly salted		any knowledge or success or happi-		Prompt and satisfactory attention
	help mother with the disnes, sweeth	baldness. Qure the dandruff and the	and drop on buttered paper from tip	wines delivered from outside sources	ness coming too late. There is no such thing as time.		given to the collection of claims, and other professional business.
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and the second	this true when the girls in the fami-	and quality. The following is the	Chocolate Caramels Add to two	property reed d serves.	save in our own imagination.		
	ly are all boys. Such a boy when	best treatment with which I am ac-	melted tablespoonfuls of butter .	the necessary heverages and evident.	It is all eternity. It is a circle		
	grown to manhood will have a better	quainted. Wash the head every night	half cup of milk, a half cup of sugar	ly succeeded, for about three days	without beginning or end. We have always lived, and will al-		O. T. DANIELS
	appreciation of the burdens of the	in hot water, using a good tar soap.	and a cup of molasses. Bring to the	later a sturdy countryman strade un	ways live.	T la '	
1	housewife.	This should be well rubbed into the	boiling point and add four squares of	to the desk and in a voice loud	There is no need of letting your	Lumbermen's	BARRISTER,
	Often domestic help is hard to get	roots of the hair, rinsed off with hot	unsweetened chocolate. Cook until	enough for all to hear demanded of	body, your heart or your mind	BOY SHOWING THE REPORT OF THE	
1. 1	and the boy can assist the tired mo-	water, and a fresh lather made. This	brittle when tried in cold water, stir-		wither away because a few years	~ .	NOTARY PUBLIC, Etc.
	ther to perform her duties. On the	again, is rinsed off with hot water.	ring only once in a while. Remove	"Is Mr. Blank any way's 'round?		Supplies	
	other hand when the boys are an	and finally the head is douched with cold. The hair should next be partly	Add two tesspoonfuls of vanilla and	Tell him to hurry up down to the	men tells you that youth has passed.	And the second	UNION BANK BUILDING.
	for father that are in keeping with a	dried and the following lotion should	pour into buttered pan. When cold	that for him an' it's lackin' "	Keep expectant, keep hopeful, keep		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
	girl's work. We know of girls who	be rubbed in. Corrosive sublimate.	cut in squares and wrap each candy	Philadelphia Ledger.	sympathetic and ambitious, and be		Head of Queen St., Bridgetown.
	can harness a horse, milk a cow.	twenty grains; rose water and ply-	in paraffine paper.		occupied. The best of life is before you-	Coil Chains, Peavies	Money to loan on first-class Real
	feed poultry, make garden and do	cerine, four ounces of each. This is		STUMPED.	whether here or hereafter does not		Estate.
	the family buying in town. We have	allowed to remain on two minutes	Candied Cranberries While econo- my is the watchword, here are direc-	There is a member of the faculty of	matter, so long as you lose no hour		
	seen these same girls take their			Common Westington TT 1	of happiness and usefulness by mis-	Handles for Axes and	Nomicia
	places as wives and mothers, well	The hair is next gently dried with a	tions for making candied cranberries to take the place in cakes, confec-	as rotund physically as he is pro-	taken ideas gained from mistaken	Peavies,	NOTICE.
	fitted for the duties of the mistress	Infinition of rubbing in a warm	tions or decorations of the more ex-	found metaphysically."	traditions	All kinds of Tinware.	Advertisers and Subscribers in ar-
	of the farm home.	scalp and hair route devoid of natur-	pensive cherries. Use for this purpose	One day the professor chanced to	Discard them!		rears to the Bear River Telephone are requested to settle their ac-
	It is true that all work and no	al oil, and it is, therefore, requisite	the Cape Cod berries, half as much	come upon his children, of whom he has a number, all of whom were to	Right about face! March.		counts directly with the publisher
	work and all play makes a child un-	to replace this by rubbing into the	sugar as berries, and half as much	his astonishment engaged in an earn-		Iron Pots, Kettles and	at this office, or with our agent at
	ft for life's hundens that come in af-	scalp a little lanolin. In the morning	water as sugar. Put the berries in a		now. There are goals at every step. And there are better goals further	Pans.	Bear River, W. W. Wade, who will
	ter life. We trust that parents will	apply the following lotion to the	deep agate or porcelain dish, put the	"Dad" quaried one of the mourn	on. Keep marching!	Sled Shoe Steel, Spring	forward any remittances that may
	give careful attention in providing	roots of the hair: Resorcin, three	sugar on top like a crust and the	stars "fran a man he absolutely			be handed to him.
	work for the child, and not forget	drachme; salicylic acid, twenty	water on top of that. Cook very	good?"	ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.	Steel.	
	that they are doing their children a	grains; castor oil, two drachme; cil	slowly. When they break into a boil. cover just a few moments-not long	"No," replied the father. "Dad," put in another youngster		Shoes and Nails for sale	000000000000000000000
	service, by seeing that their work is	or ravender, Bray drops, recented	or the skins will burst-then uncover	"can a man be absolutely bad?"	Misery in Stomach	at reasonable prices at	
	neatly, punctually and willingly	spirits, to make eight ounces. It is	and cook until tender. Take up care-	"No."	misciy in Stomach	The way the second s	the second of the second
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		This promotes the circulation in the	dry. @	Whereupon the father fled incon-	Why not start now-today, and for-		the same it is the state that the same
	COLD WATER CURE FOR "TANTRUMS."	scalp, assists the production of the		tinently Philadelphia Ledger.	ever rid yourself of Stomach trouble		and the state of the
	FOR TANIRODS.	natural oils, and thereby improves	So much depends upon the individu- al child that no rule can be set down	EXPLAINED.	and Indigestion? A dieted stomach		HADDV
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	woman who had a boy of four years.	best done by placing the tips of the	chysician treats each one of his pa-	Down in our country, said Judge	a good cut, then there after a the		
	This child threw himself into what is	fingers of both hands flat upon the		Sam Cowan of Texas, "we had -	sin to start the digestive juices		
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Dr. Hall returned to Truro on	Miss Blois Freeman, of Boston.		A. B. Kendall is still quite lame.	
Tuesday. Mr. McNutt, of Truro, is the guest of Frank Palfrey.	is visiting Mrs. J. M. Owen.	John on Monday. Miss Florence Vroom returned to Sackville on Saturday.	de servere ou ourdraugt	
of Frank Palfrey. Mr. J. Chute, of Meadowvale, is the guest of John Hall.	Mr. Charles Whitman returns to the Maritime Business College, Hali-	Miss Maud Woodworth arrived	Delma Snow returned Saturday to her school in South Range, Digby County.	
Mrs. William Prince spent a rew days last week in Halifax.	Miss M. L. Wood and her Irlend, Miss Gardiner returned to Boston		Lizzie MacWhinnie returned Satur- day to her teaching in the Academy	
The entire staff of N. H. Phinney met here on New Years Day.	Mr. R. C. Barnes, who has been	St. John Saturday on a visit to his	at Digby. Minnie Snow went to Boston on Saturday, where she has employment	
Mr. Green, of Truro, has bought a property here from Dr. Hall. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs.	a spending the vacation home, started on the road Monday.	Mr. O. O. Rice has sold his stock of goods to his mother. Mrs. Joseph-	for the winter. The S. S. George L. gave a shop-	for their support during
Elwin Daniels on the birth of a son. The Methodist and Baptist church-	a. say, N. B., Monday to attend the last meeting of the Town Council.	ine Rice. Misses Walker and Woodman arriv- ed back on Saturday for the opening	ing party here, a round trip to Dig- by on Saturday.	the last year and extend
es are holding special services this week.	This is the week of prayer in the churches of the town, and meetings	Messrs. Frank Milligan and George	day morning to resume his labors as	to all our wishes for a
Mr. and Mrs. H. Daniels and chil- dren spent the holidays in New Minas.		Rice returned to their studies at Dalhousie on Monday.	The Methodist people held a cona- on at the home of J. W. Snow,	Inappy and Prosperous
Messrs. E. Daniels, C. Miller and L. Whynard have returned to Acadia		I on Sotunday loot to posume his stu	Esq., Thursday evening, when the sum of \$95.00 was realized. Myrtle Covert, Ruby Wood, and	Nineteen Hundred and
College. Miss Dettie Foster leaves on Satur- day to spend a month in Boston and	jured. Mrs. James McKay fell and	Harry Anthony returned to St. John on Monday to resume his stu-	Lena Keans are preparing to return to their schools, Middleton Consori-	
word was received here on Monday	A very interesting meeting was beld in Western Star Lodge I Of O	dies at the Commercial College. Miss Hinds, who has been spending the Christmas holidays with friends	Andrew Litch is quite sick with	
of the death in California of Miss Lilla Bishop.	F. on Monday evening, when at the close of the regular business, Grand Cherlein White	here, has returned home to Digby. Mrs. McCrae, who has been the	his brother Boward and sister Win- nie have also been quite sick.	EDWARD A. HICKS HENRY B. HICKS
holidays at home.	e J. Shannon, on behalf of the Lodge members, with a veteran's jewel.	guest of Mrs. E. E. Tupper, returned to her home at Cape Island on Tues- day.	On the 28th ultimo, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johns held the 25th anniver- sary of their wedding, when a large	
Miss Sadie Parker, of Middleton.	Mr. S. Farley, who has supplied	A number of the volung folk enjoy-	number of guests were present. A	I H Hicko & Some
mi. and mis. w. morse and son are	will be no service in this church till	ed a drive to Lake Jolly on Satur- day last. In the absence of snow they had to wheel it.	The many manual of The to The A	
Mr. England, who has been the	e then till May 1st there will be fort-	last week with her sister, Mrs. John	gave a surprise party on Christmas	
guest of B. Jefferson, returned to his duties in Truro on Saturday.	The community was shocked Mon-	R. Chute, Bear River Mr. Thelbert Rice arrived home	evening was spent in playing games. etc. A handsome water set was pre-	
Church services for Sunday, Jan. 10th:Episcopal, 11 a. m.; Baptist. 11 a. m.; Methodist, 7.30 p. m.	Reginald Hardwick, son of Mr. Fred Hardwick, had passed away suddenly	with a fine team of working horses. having sold his other team to S. B.	served during the evening and at a late hour the company broke up,	
Mrs. Dennis, of Halifax, and Mrs. Hull, of Stewiacke, spent Christmas	in Truro, where the deceased was ac- countant in the Union Bank branch there. The deceased was 27 years of	Davis. On Thursday last Mr. Romans'	wishing the couple a bright and hap- py New Year and all the compli- ments of the season.	
with Mr. S. T. Jefferson and family. Mr. and Mrs. W. Hills, of Bridge-	age, a young man of reserved man- ner but liked by all who knew him.	very valuable bird dog, Ponto, who had been sick with distemper, died. Ponto was a thoroughbred bird dog		Round Hill Ulest paradise. Granville Ferry.
Phinney.	The annual meeting of the Annapo- lis Royal Board of Trade took place Monday evening. The following are	and had been well trained by his owner.	шеер эвгоок	
Wolfville, spend several days last	f the officers elected for this year:- President, A. D. Mills; Vice-President	Josephine and Gladys Clarke, after	Mr. and Mrs. James R. Ditmars have been spending a few days with friends in Clarence.	Miss M. Reeks returned to Fall (December 30th.) River on Saturday. Mrs. Samuel Daniels is in verv ited her cousin, Miss Dora Mills, last Mr. Encert Turner of Bester re bad health
ther, Mrs. E. Daniels. The Misses Muriel and Marion	C. Whitman; Council, J. M. Owen. S. Riordan, A. E. Atlee, E. B. Mc-	spending their Christmas vacation at their homes, went back to their studies at Acadia on Wednesday.	Mr. Payzant, of Halifex, has been spending a few days with Mr. and	
Schaffner, of Middleton, were recent guests of their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schaffner.	Daniel, Rev. H. How, Dr. Magee, F. W. Harris, G. E. Corbitt; Auditors, F. W. Harris and F. Leavitt.	Mr. W. K. Tibert paid Bear River another friendly call, remaining over	Mrs. W. W. Payson. Miss Marion Spurr, who has teen	Boston on Saturday last. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Poole returned last week.
Frank Morse, of the Union Bank staff, left for North Sydney on Fri-		Sunday on his way from Little Riv- er to Londonderry, leaving for the latter place on Monday to resume	turned home Saturday.	Miss Edna Bailey, of Middleton, is from Windsor last Monday. visiting her brother, W. M. Bailey. Mrs. Thomas Rice returned to her Christmas with their daughter. Mrs. Thomas Rice returned to her Christmas with their daughter.
day, his place nere being taken by Mr. Howe, of Middleton.		his duties in educating the young minds.	spending a couple of weeks in Boston returned home on Saturday.	Miss Mildred Armstrong left for went to Clarence to spend Christman With their daughter. Miss Mildred Armstrong left for went to Clarence to spend Christman was a guest at the home of Miss An-
Mrs. H. H. Whitman left for Blaine, Maine, on Monday, being summoned there by the sudden death	, Sunday at G. H. Jackson's.	Grannille Contre	former principal of our school, spent	Sackville today to resume her stu- dies. Mr. P. W. Saunders relations in Delap last week. Mr. P. W. Saunders relations in Mrs. James R. Hall and her httle
of her father, Mr. Hume. Their many friends here will regret	Ferry, is visiting relatives here.		a few days with Mrs. F. H. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. John R. Currell, of Bridgetown, spent the holidays with	Mrs. Layton, of Middleton, is vis- iting her father, Mr. William Le- home Saturday.
to hear of the death of Trevor, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schaffner, of Wilmot, at the age of	holidays visiting friends in Bridge- water.	tives in Margaretville.	their daughter, Mrs. R. W. W. Purdy. Mrs. Lavinia Mødler spent New	Mr. and Mrs. Alders spent a few Miss Annie Longley spent a rew Berwick, have been visiting Mr. Mor- days last week with friends at Fal- days of her vacation with her triend
nine months. We extend our sincere sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Schaffner	at mis nome in prookheru, Queens	danohter of Gronville Farry	Furay, returning to Di on Secur-	Mrs. S. M. Robinson and little
in this their bereavement.	County.	David Wade.	Mr. and Mrs. Harry McLaren, of Manchester, have been spending the	daughter spent a few days with Miss Margaret Dargie has been vis- friends at Upper Clarence. Miss Margaret Dargie has been vis- iting friends in Bridgetown. Mr. Percy Farnsworth, who mas
apper Granville	Foster's. Miss Nita Balcom, of Lawrence-	N. D. 11 W. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1	holidays with the latter's parents. Capt. and Mrs. F. W. Spurr.	Mrs. George Shaw spent New Years with her family, but returned to Bear River again the following day Mr. Arthur T. Morse made a busi- ness trip to Wolfville last week.
	MICILC MAILAS.	with a chisel. Mr. Harry Goodwin had the mis-	Miss Jennet K. Gregg, of Fair- ville, N. B., spent the holidays with friends here. She returned on Satur-	to take charge of her patient. Mr. Lovitt FitzRandolph returned Misses Edna and Ina Durling, who Holy Trinity Church Sabbath have been spending the holidays with School held an entertainment in
Pre. Roy Fash, of the Union Bank staff.	tained a few friends very pleasantly on Thursday evening.	fortune to lose a valuable cow one night last week.	day accompanied by her niece, Miss Jennie J. Purdy.	accompanied by his brother, Harry, who intends taking a short course in Mrs. Harvey Marshall, who has a construction of its expective schools.
Halifax, has been removed to Lunen- burg.	Brook, have been recent visitors at	occupied the pulpit of the Baptist	A three masted schooner, named Harry W. Lewis, went high and dry on Vroom's Ledge on New Year's	agriculture. Mr. and Mrs. Burrell, of Boston, been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charles Daniels, has returned to her home in Barr Birrer
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bath visited the latter's home near Middleton re-	A. J. Wilson's. Christmas and New Years have	Church Sunday, Jan. 3rd Mr. Gordon Blackie, of Annapolis.	morning. She grounded on her anchor making quite a hole in her bottom, but being loaded with dry lumber	have taken possession of their new home at Round Hill. They have pur- chased the property formerly owned tanooga, Yarmouth Co., where she is the church The shure of the church The str
We wish all of the Monitor staff	excellent roads, which have been well enjoyed by all, and the usual	spent a few days last week at the home of Mr. B. C. Eaton.	was floated off Saturday morning and towed into Digby.	by the late Mrs. Eliza J. Sanders. has accepted a position as teacher the folk acquitted themselves very during the remaining term. creditably and at the close were suit-
and its patrons a Happy and Pros- perous New Year.	(From another correspondent.)	nound noonle on New Year's sussing	dance at Mr. R. V. Ditmar's on New Years eve. Quite a number were pre-	Boston on Saturday to attend the Mr. Hugh Cameron, of Sydney, ably remembered by their teachers. A funeral of their brother, which took Cape Breton, is visiting at the home nice doll, given by Miss Jennie Amplace on Saturday afternoon. They of his uncle, Mr. Allan Cameron, berman for the scholar receiving the
Mrs. Rufus Newcombe, with son. Max, spent Ohristmas with Mrs. R. J. Messenger, Centrelea.	Glencoe Division has been re-organ- ized at Clarence Centre.	Mrs. Shafner, of Lower Granville	sent from Round Hill, Digby, Smiths	were accompanied by their friend. where he intends to remain during most marks for regular attendance. Horace Ward. the winter. was awarded to Miss Doris Pickup.
Mrs. Shaw and daughter, Joste, are sojourning for a time with friends at	holidays at her home here.	spent two weeks with her daughters	escorting the ladies home, the time must have been spent very pleas int-	
Annapolis and Clementsport.	services at the church this week., Mrs. R. S. Betton is spending the	Miss Myra F. Wade, of Boston.	Our school trustees accepted the resignation of Miss Blanche Spurr.	
Academy, is spending the holiday	Mrs. Fitch accompanied Inspector	Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wade, staying sover New Years Day.	shortly after the closing of school for holidays. Miss Spurr has accepted a	
E. P. Fellows and sister. Mrs. Wm.	on Monday. Handley Fitch goes to Truro this	The remains of Mrs. John Bogart, H were interred in Wadeville Cemetery e	ed on Saturday from Queens County.	
ives and friends at Truro and New	Clarence Division No. 366 installed	Bogart had been a resident of this	but receiving a message this morning that her mother had broken her lev. she was obliged to return home. In	
Miss A. G. Longley wishes to thank	W. PA. J. Wilson.	neighborhood until the last ten vears when she removed to Granville Ferry with her daughter, Mrs. S. C. Shaff-	consequence one of our departments is vacant for a time, until another	
the children of Inglewood School for their well chosen, unexpected, and nuch appreciated New Year's gift, a	R. S.—Handley Fitch. A. R. S.—Mary Beals.	ner, where she passed away, at the advanced age of eighty-seven years.		
cold fountain pen. The "Yule-tide" passed away quret-	Treas.—Annie M. Wilson. Chaplain—H. G. Wilson.	Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Suckling, of the Episcopal	Ibampton.	
y. Notwithstanding a rainy day the usual greetings from friends and neighbors were exchanged, many be-	A. ConAddie Chute.	church. Mr. Stanley Bogart, of this place, is the only son of the deceas-	Mr. Crisp, our former teacher, was visiting his friends here last week.	To our Friends and Customers
om kinsmen and friends.	O. SRoy Jackson. P. W. PF. W. Jackson.	A number of the residents of this	Mrs. A. L. Brinton has returned from Halifax, her husband, Captain	Allow us to thank you for
	3	an old-fashioned surprise party one	Brinton, having sailed for South America.	your appreciated support during the year just passed
<b>Union Rank</b>	s of Kalifax I	sion of the nome of Mr. John L. Am- berman, of Granville Ferry. Mr. and	Mr. Brittain has returned to Wolf- ville. The special meetings held have	and to wish you, one and all a "Mappy New Year
	HED 1856	Mrs. Amberman (nee Miss Lucy o Hutchinson), although greatly taken	been very interesting. Quite a number of young people have taken a stand for a new life with their Saviour,	Yours very cordially
Capital	- \$1,500,000	by surprise, proved themselves equal a to the occasion and entertained their	tor a new life with their Saviour, and others are anxiously seeking their Saviour. Mr. Brittain entered	
Rest = = -	• \$1,175,000 PA	After tea had been disposed of, the	earnestly into the work and was	JOHN LOCKETT AND SON
DIRECT WILLIAM ROBERTSON	WILLIAM ROCHE	tion. Mr. James Hutchinson, of Bos- co	returned with the best wishes of the	Signal and a second sec
President. C. C. BLACKADAR, E. G. SMITH,	A. E. JONES.	with his daughter, enjoyed greatly g	ast quarter. Officers for the follow-	ette
N. B. S.	SMITH.	s probably one of the oldest in the	hg quarter are as follows:-W. P Avard Risteen: W. AGoldie Brin- ton: R. SEffle Titus: A. R. S	and the second and the second se
THIRTY-SEVEN BRA	CANCHES IN NOVA	lred years ago by his great great F	reer; Treas.—Herman Mitchell; Ccn.— Freeman Mitchell; F. S.—E. B. Fos- Florence Snow: A. Con.—Harry Fos-	
SAVINGS BANK	DEPARTMENT	nan, and occupied by descendants s	er; Chaolain-Handley Brinton; 1.	
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