Sentinel. Annapolis Western

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Over the Twentieth Century Land.

Brimming with pulse-beats for In-

Soil of a million suns! Seed-time and

BRIDGETOWN, ANNAPOLIS COUNTY, NOVA SCOTIA, JULY 5, 1911. CANADA Death of Dr. Louis H. Morse

Digby Loses a Prominent Citizen

and a Skilled Physician.

(Digby Courier)

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Oddfellows flags were placed at half-

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Important Announcements Of Interest to Canada

Lord Strathcona, Imperial High Commissioner Regigns:-Duke of Connaught, Next Governor-General of Canada, Announces That the Young Prince of Wales Will soon Visit Canada.

LONDON, June 30-Two important ! Alexander Smith, at eight, found him announcements were made tonight at self minding his mother's cows and the Dominion Day dinner, which was getting one hour of schooling a day. At illness, and in fact almost up to the attended by prominent Canadians. The twelve he went to sea with his father time of his death, one of the largest first was by the Duke of Connaught, and at eighteen he set sail for Canada practices of any doctor in the Province. who said that the Prince of Wales with his uncle, a well-known fur trader, probably soon would visit Canada, and to take up a junior clerkship in the the other by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the service of the Hudson Bay Company. Canadian Premier, who said that. Lord | By 1868 he became the Governor of the Strathcona and Royal Mount Royal, Company, and three years later he sat High Commissioner for Canada, was in the Manitoban Parliament. He was Special Commissioner during about to resign his office.

QUEEN:S VISIT TO CANADA. In his speech the Duke of Connaught | settlements; sat in the Dominion House

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mast, silently announcing to the public Wind-swept of Heaven are the sentinel that their much respected brother, Dr. Louis H. Morse, had passed awsy. His death occurred at 8.30 a. m., caused by Bright's disease. He had been ill for a- Rivers and forest-girt lakes are the bout a year but did professional work until within a few days of his death. The deceased was one of Digby's most highly respected and best known citizens, and a valuable member of the medical profession, having been a very successful physician, and had up to the time of his He was the son of the late Harding Morse, of Paradise, Annapolis County. ago last Monday, He was educated at Acadia, graduating from the class of 1891, and attended the closing exescises of that College a few weeks ago. He was Strong men are wooing thee-loyal and the first Riel Rebellion in Red River of Commons from 1871 to 1896, when McGill Medical College, graduating "I can assure you that Queen Mary he became High Commissioner; is with honors fourteen years ago, after bears the most lively and most pleasant director of the St. Paul, Minneapolis which he came to Digby, and entered

Principal of the Bear River Academy for two years, after which he entered recollections of her visit to Canada. Of and Manitoba Railway Company, and into partnership with Dr. Fred S. the Queen mother Alexandra I can only the Canadian Pacific Railway Company; Kinsman, now of Truro. Later he pursay this, that during the Coronation Hon. President of the Bank of Montreal. chased the entire practice of Dr. Beacon-lights burning, hold true to thy ceremonies, if she was not present in He is a Fellow of the Royal Society, an Kinsman and continued it alone, until person she was in spirit. The Prince of honorary D. C. L. of Oxford and Dublin, his illness compelled him to get the as-Wales is only a boy, but I think from L. L. D. of Cambridge, and has similar sistance of Dr. Patton, of Oxford. He married Miss Maye, daughter of Edward Clarke, of Bear River, who with Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal two young sons, Louis, aged 8, and Eric, 7. survive him. He also leaves an aged mother, three brothers and four sisters, Arthur T. and J. Eugene, of West Neily's blacksmith shop on Broad Paradise; Rev. Alfred, of Brooklyn, street, where the anvils have rung N. Y.; Mrs. I. M. Longley, of Paradise; Mrs. Hugh Fowler, of Wolfville; Mrs.

Burglary at Sussex TWENTIETH CENTURY LAND. The Safe in the Offices of the I.R.C Out from the mist of Humanity's Freight Shed Here was Blown Open and Several Hundred Dollars Stolen. Out where the heralds of Destiny

(The Sackville Tribune.) The safe in the Sackville freight of fices was blown open last night and about one hundred dollars in cash and two to three hundred dollars in Sun-kissed the prairies that melt into cheques were stolen.

Entrance was effected through a window near the safe, the window pried up, thus breaking the fastening. The tools to do the job were stolen from the blacksmith shop of Adam Amos, Lorne Street, a sledge hammer, a crow bar, a long screw

driver and some pieces of iron being used to do the trick. The safe door Rouse thee from sleep with a Midaswas blown off completely, the rest of the safe being uninjured, that is so World weary argonauts westward are far as could be seen at a hasty Tryst in the Twentieth Century glance. Three bags of beans and a bag of feed were brought from the freight shed to the offices for the He was born in Bridgetown 43 years Last of the Earth's virgin hearts to purpose of deadening the sound, which the explosion would make. That the bags did the work is evi-Queen of an Empire that follows the denced by the fact that a large desk only a few feet away from the safe,

was uninjured, not even being scratched. Millions of patriots phalanxed es The burglars broke open a case of canned goods, and extracted, opened Dreams of the Ages in thee find frti- and partly ate three cans of peaches

The inference is therefore that there Free men rejoice as thy glories ex- were three men engaged in the burglary. A report from Amherst states that

Phinney, handcuffed him, and took him signature, was drawn on a Lewiston, to the lockup. In a short time he was Maine, bank, and on presentation at three conspicuous 'characters passed brought up before Stipendiary Magis- that institution was dishonored, the trate Fay, where Crown Prosecutor, bank claiming that Mr. Phinney had no John Irvin K. C. took charge of the account there nor had ever had an accase. On the complaint being read over count. The father, however, assumed ton and everything possible is being the prisoner demanded bail. Bonds the responsibility of the cheque, simply were set by the magistrate for \$500. To stating that it had been drawn up by allow the prisoner to communicate with mistake. Whether there will be any his friends the examination was post- farther developments remains to be poned to the following day, and he was | seen taken by the constable back to the Walter Phinney is stated to be a lockup where he spent the night. married man, with a wife and child On Thursday forenoon he was again living in Lynn. He is well-known at brought before the Magistrate and the Port Lorne where he generally spends a Crown Prosecutor, O.S. Miller acting part of the summer.

The somewhat sensational arrest and] as attorney for the defense. Two uncles trial on Wednesday last of Walter of Phinney, who is a son of John Phiuney of Lynn for the passing of an D. Phinney, of Lynn, formerly of Port alleged bogus cheque for \$100 at the Lorne, were present at the magistrate's Royal Bauk, Bridgetown, ended yester- court, and the prisoner supplicated them day by the money being returned to the for funds to set him free from custody. teller, and the release of the prisoner Although quite able to grant their young kinsman's request they persist-On Wednesday last, a message was ently refused, and evidently their received by chief of police Connell from knowledge of the young man's character Conductor Margeson of the east-bound and previous life did not inspire in them such confidence as would warrant them in assisting him. A message was afterwards transpired that Phinney had read by the attorney for the prisoner, tried to get Margeson to endorse a from the young man's father, by whom negotiable note with him, and Margeson the check purported to have been had declined. Phinney was on his way signed, asking for time to arrange matters with the bank. The prisoner Policeman Connell, accompanied by was then remanded to the County jail. Provincial Constable, Avard Anderson, On Monday, the money was paid back met the Bluenose, and armed with a to the bank through an agent of the

NO. -12.

Bridgetown Royal Bank arrested | The cheque, which bore the father's

Walter Phinney of Lynn, Committed to County Jail for Passing Alleged Bogus Check, but Released on Acknowledgement of Check by Father.

In Annapolis Co. Jail

Released After Four Days

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Bluenose, saying that Phinney was on the train with a ticket for Halifax. It to Halifax to play in a base ball game.

warrant issued by the Manager of the father, and the prisoner was released.

Observes Her 103rd Birthday

Exercise.

what I saw of him during the past week distinctions from half a dozen universihe will walk in the footsteps of his ties. father and grandfather."

The Duke of Connaught was moved has received many honors from the by the ovation that was accorded him. King. He is a G. C. M. G., G. C. V. C., He expressed his admiration for Canada and a member of the Privy Council. and pledged that he would do his ut- His work for hospitals and universities most for the Dominion and the Empire. is well-known, and his generous gifts to public objects, amounting to over a LORD STRATHCONA.

Born in the pretty town of Forres, million pounds, have done incalcuable Morayshire, on August 6, 1820, Donald | good.

Torrid Wave.

NEW YORK, July 3 .- The siege of on the street registered 111 degrees. throughout New York state. To the were reported to-night. maximum of 94.5 degrees, which the heat wave officially reached here yesterday, three and a half degrees were added thermometer was going up all day, by to-day, a maximum of 98 recorded starting at 4 a. m., when it was 73, and touching the high point of 97 at 3 p.m. at noou.

yesterday's torrid heat numbered ten ported, the list of drownings in parlives, and many more were added to- ticular being a very long one. Many of day, while the list of prostrations offi- the mills are beginning to shut down cially reported ran upwards of a score. because of the danger of the iron In Herald Square the bulbs registered workers collapsing in the unbearable 105, while the glass on the World build- i heat. ing marked 110.

BOSTON, July 3.-All heat records in the 40-year history of the Boston weather bureau were broken to-day, and early this evening the mercury in Tuberculosis League, will reach the the official thermometer had climbed to the 103 degree.

Dartmouth, by their generous hona-TROY, N. Y., July 3 .--- To-day was tions helped to make the Summer the hottest July 3rd in the history of Fair a financial success. the city, the thermometer registering 103 degrees in the shade, and in the sun Benjamin B. Keefer, once a temperance lecturer in Nova Scotia, died in the mercury went to 120. Ottawa recently. He will be remem-

bered as the husband of the late Mrs. NEWARK, N. J., July 3 .- To-day Bessie Starr Keefer.

What is if you like in a cup of tea? Is it flavor? Then Morse's Selected Orange Pekoe, the tea whose leaves have golden tips will satisfy your palate as it never was satisfied before. This tea selfs at 45c. per lb. If you can't afford to use it every day have some for Sundays and holidays.



John D. Spurr, of Deep Brook, and Mrs. J. F. Crockett, of Brooklyn, N. Y. He was a member of the Baptist Church, treatment of all customers. Mr. Neil-All Heat Records Broken By | was four degrees hotter than any other Past Master of King Solomon Lodge, ey has built up an excellent business recorded here since the weather bureau A. F. and A. M.; and a member of St. He has seen the city grow from a

was established. The official thermome- George Lodge I. O. O. F., and other hamlet and has steadily grown with ter stood at 103 at 3 p. m., while bulbs societies.

noon, with interment in the Baptist this city.

cemetery. The services were conducted by Rev. Thos. S. Roy, pastor of the

present from other lodges.

sum of \$5,500. A number of the prin-George Lodge of Oddfellows; King in another paragraph. Solomon Lodge A. F & A. M., and

visiting brethren; the hearse and im- Supplement to History mediate mourners and a large following of friends. The pall bearers were H. L. Dennison, P. W. Holdsworth, T. E. G.

Lynch and H. E. Jones.

Flags were at, half-mast from many were closed during the funeral.

second bass. The whole town extends sympathy to work for the benefit of the people of the widow and the large circle of the County and ought to be helped in

time be missed in this community, for whose records I have made important he certainly took a deep interest in corrections are those of Armstrong, public affairs, and had many friends (Granville) Marshall, McDormand, wherever he was known. At the time of Morse, Parker, etc., etc. his death he was vice-president of the Valley Medical Society, having been value (Will the other County papers please copy?. I hope to put it in the printer's hands in a fortnight.) elected on the 16th inst.

mission! Canada! Twentieth Century Last!

Kairing From Min:SS (Regina Standard, June 21st.) One of the ancient landmarks is

merrily and regularly for 22 years. The place has been renovated and en larged a time or two, but it is the awards by judge and jury in the cassame old stand.

By persevering industry and uniform | Supreme Court at Bridgetown.

it. He will take Mrs. Neiley down to The funeral, which was one of the the maritime provinces for a few lants. oppressive hot weather continues Eight deaths and scores of prostrations largest ever seen in Digby, took place months, but will himself return soon from the Baptist church yesterday after- to take care of his other interests in

Mr. Neily, 'like most old-timers, has had a varied experience. He takes pardonable pride in the fact that Digby Baptist church, assisted by Rev. particulate pharacher and through it all he never sued a debtor A. J. Archibald, a former pastor, and nor was he ever sued. Mr. Neiley is The list of those succumbed here in Many prostrations and deaths are re- Rev. G. We Schurman, pastor of the quietly disposed-a thinker and a Bear River Baptist church, all three reader. He is as sturdy in character being intimate friends of the deceased, as in physique, and possesses, in a the latter having performed his marriage marked degree, the respect and conceremony. The service at the grave was fidence of all who know him. With conducted by Rev. Mr. Roy and the Mrs. Neily, he has for some years officers and members of King Solomon taken a substantial and very practi-Lodge, many brother Masons being cal interest in all the affairs of the First Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrsf Neily will not leave The funeral procession was formed as for a week or two, as some details follows: The Clergy; the Valley Medical of his business have to be wound Society, represented by more than up. Reference to his successor in the term twenty-five prominent physicians; St. Broad street blacksmith shop is made D. M. Charlton vs. M. J. Neily, B.W

of Annapolis County

To the Editor of Monitor :--

Will you kindly allow me through Flags were at half-mast from many flag staffs and several places of business of the people of the County to the fact that I am about bringing to a The floral tributes were beautiful, conclusion my Supplement to the History of Annapolis County, in showing the high esteem in which the which I hope every error in the gendeceased was held by his numerous ealogies in the original book will be friends. A splendid feature of the music corrected; but this cannot be unless friends. A splendid feature of the music rendered at the service was selections of their families send me a note of by the "Sunbeam" quartette of the them. The publication of the original Middleton Baptist church, F. E. Bent-book cost me a good deal more than the returns amounted to and I expect lev, first tenor; J. H. Potter, second to lose considerably by the coming tenor; J. R. Allen, first bass; H. Layton, volume and it will be dishcartening not to get the materials to make it

correct. I believe I am doing a good

bcreaved ones. Dr. Morse will for a long every way by those who should be interested. Among the families in A. W. SAVARY

through that town this morning and it is possible that they are the parties wanted. The railway people here have communicated with Moncdone to run down the burglars.

Supreme Court Decisions

Following is a report of the a es before the recent session of the

JURY CASES

J. M. Brown, vs. M. P. Marshall, Daniel Owen for plaintiff, H. Ruggles for defendant. This was an ap peal from decision under Collection Act. Judgement in favor of appel- Brother Aged 107 Splits Wood for

W. C. Healey vs. P.G. Parsons, J. J. Ritchie, K.C., for plaintiff, W. A. Heary, K.C. for defendant. The details of this case, an action for recovery of payment for apples damaged in transhipment was given in

claim. Sarah G. Oliver vs. Jas. F. Morrison junr. and George Morrison, Daniel birth comes on the day of the corona-Owen for plaintiff, O. T. Daniels, K. C. for defendant- Damages for trespass. Plaintiff withdrew pleadings Prince of Wales. and accepted amount paid in court.

C. C. Clayion vs. J. E. Guest, O. S Miller for plaintiff, J. J. Ritchie for defendant. Action of trespass. at Portugal Cove. N.S. He splits Campbell, who won fame for his re-Postponed to fall term. wood every day for exercise.

Charles C. Clayton vs. Jas. Congdon O. S. Miller for plaintiff and J. J. Ritchie, K. C. for defendant. Action of trespass. Postponed to fall never been farther than a radius of Haley of Halifax, Sir Charles Hast-

Roscoe for plaintiff, W. G. Parsons for defendant. Action for damages for alienation of wife's affection.

Defence withdrawn, plaintiff awarded his claim of \$2,000.

NON-JURY CASES.

N. R. Neily vs. James Goldsmith, O. S. Miller for plaintiff, H. Ruggles for defendant. This was an action against the policeman of the Town of Bridgetown for irregularity of proceeding under the Canada Temperance Act. Appellant gave notice to discontinue action and paid costs

O. S. Miller vs. Alfred G. Messenger, O. S. Miller for plaintiff, O. T. Daniels K. C. for defendant. Settled out of Court.

Alice L. Potter vs Onslow Berry, absent or abscending debtor, Daniel Owen for Plaintiff. Damages assess-

Leprillett Hicks vs. Samuel F. Chipman, J. C. Ritchie, K.C., for plaintiff, O. S. Miller for defendant. Set-

CRIMINAL CASE.

King vs. Sabeans-Charged with theft of child's bank from neighbor's house. Grand Jury found true bill, and prisoner placed on trial. Jury found not guilty. J. Irvine for Crown; O. T. Daniels, K.C. for prisoner.

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the family married officers in the British army, four of whom are widows and live in England.

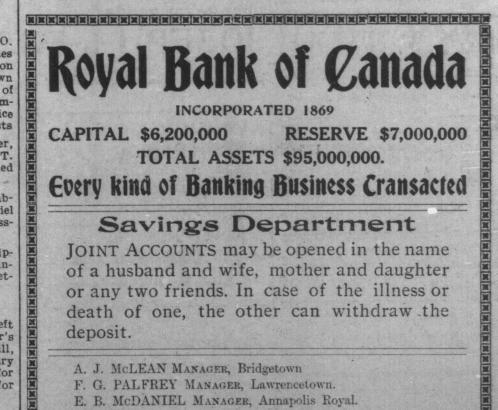
Some years ago she became inferested in a boy in Halifax whose father had died. Mrs. Hickey practically Gloucester, June 22-Gloucester's brought him up. He pursued his studoldest resident, Mrs. Lucy S. Hicvey, ies, entered a theological seminary. today observed her 103d birthday at and was ordained to the priesthood. previous issue. Plaintiff awarded the home of her son, Captain John C. Three years ago he was consecrated Hickey, Burnham street. It is remark bishop and he is now Archbishop

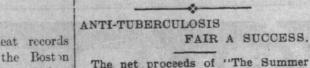
> able that the anniversary of her McCarthy of Halifax. Mrs. Hickey recalls many prominent tion of George V., of whom she is a figures in British and Colonial life, great admirer and met when he was and thrilling incidents. She witnessed the execution of the four mutineers

She has one brother living, Joshua from the merchant ship Salidin at Selig, who is 107 years old and lives Halifax in 1844. She knew Sir Colin lief of Lucknow; General Penwick Mrs. Hickey was born and lived in Williams, the hero of Karrs in the

Nova Scolia to May, 1909. She had Crimean war; Sir Richard O'Grady twenty miles of Halifax since her ings Doyle, former Governor of Nova marriage until she came to this city Scotia, and Lord Sir Chief Justice

to live. Of seven children, all but Haliburton, known to the literary two are living. All of the girls in world as "Sam Slick."



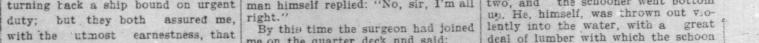


PITTSBURG, Pa., July 3.- The

Fair:' under the auspices of the Anti-

cipal business firms of the City and

THE WEEKLY MONITOR AND WESTERN ANNI DLIS SENTINEL BRIDGETOWN, N. S., JULY 5, 1911. PAGE 4 I trained my glass in that direc-Three Days at Sea on 'Iwo Planks DOMINION ATLANTIC tion, but could see nothing. Just The Cup That Cheers then the searchlight moved a little to RAILWAY the left, and through my night glass I thought I saw a little white projec-By Captain Bradley A. Fiske, U.S.N. in the 'United States -ANDtion sticking above water, about two and refreshes is made points on the port bow. Steam ship Lines Naval Institute Proceedings.') "I think I see something, too." more certainly possible -TO In a few minutes everybody on PERFECT HEALTH NUW IN St. John via Digby when our coffees and deck saw it. What is it?" came from On September 20, 1906, the U.S.S. | few minutes ago the sergeant of the -ANDmen scattered all about the decks. THANKS TO "FRUIT-A-TIVES" 'Minneapolis': was off the coast of guard, who is a very reliable man, teas are used. They have Boston Via Yarmouth For some time, perhaps five min-North Carolina, proceeding from Phil- ran up here and reported that he utes, but it seemed much longer, noth a flavor, a body that canadelphia to Havana at sixteen knots heard a man overboard in the water "Land of Evangeline" Route. ing could be made out of this curious VANCOUVER, B.C., Feb. 1st. 1910. speed. We had left the Philadelphia So I put the helm hard a-port and "I am well acquainted with a man, little white elevation. not fail to appeal to cof-Navy Yard two days before, with 'Leaded back, and now I've got the known to thousands in Vancouver "I think it's moving, whatever it Victoria and New Westminster, who for two battalions of marines and their ship stopped, according to your or-On and after June 26th 1911, the fee and tea drinkers. is." said Stanworth. nearly a year was practically a cripple from Rheumatism. He was so troubled camp equipage, because a revolt was | ders. I've got both searchlights turn "It seems to me," continued Ttan-Steamship and Train Service on this imminent in Cuba, and the United ed on, also, sir." with the disease that he found it difficult COLUCIAE worth, speaking very slowly, "that it Railway will be as follows (Sunday to even turn over in bed. His heart States intended to prevent it. Mar-GROCERY STORE "So the ship:s stopped, and you moves from right to left and back appeared so weak that he could hardly ines and soldiers of the regular army are headed back in the direction you excepted): again, like a pendulum upside down." walk up stairs. Bluenose from Halifax 2.31 p.m. As we cater the best trade, we buy only first-class were ordered to Cuba in large num-Last June, he received a sample of came from? "Yes, I think you're right," and I Express from Halifax 12.04 p.m "Fruit-a-tives". He used them and bers and with great dispatch. The goods where quality is always conspicuous. Our stock "Yes. sir. directed the officer of the deck to dates his recovery from that time. Express from Halifax (Sat. only) marines of course, got off first; and "Where's the sergeant of the guard head the ship towards the object at To-day, there is no man in Vancouver being large and varied, if you want the best you 7. 40 p.m. those on board the "Minneapolis" enjoying better health. He was building a house this fall and who made this report?" very slow speed. 5.40 pfm Accom. from Richmond were the first detachment of the marshould trade here. "Here, sir;" and the sergeant step-The object seemed to be quite Bluenose from Yarmouth 12.55 p.m. shingled a good part of the roof in a ines. We had four hundred of them; ped forward out of the darkness, salsmall, and it evidently did not move driving rain, without suffering any bad Express from Yarmouth 1.58 p.m. LLOYD and SON and these, in addition to the regular JOHN B. LACY. uted, and stood at attention. with the undulation of the sea; its effects" Express from Annapolis (Mon. crew of the ship, made somewhat movement had not the same period; Mr. E. E. Mills, (assistant postmaster 4.13 p.m. "Now sergeant, tell me the whole only) over eight hundred souls on board. at Knowlton, Que.,) also writes : "I honestly believe that "Fruit-a-tives" it was quicker. It seemed to me as if 7.50 a.m. Accom. from Annapolis story .: Sho,rtly before we left Philadelphia it must be either a man who was is the greatest Rheumatism cure in the "Well, sir, it had just gone six there had been a cyclone to the southbells, and I was standing by the moving from side to side, cr else Midland Division world". Try it yourself. ward, but th s had subsided, and the port rail of the superstructure deck, something that was moved by some 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. weather on September 20th was clear about half way forward, talking to kind of engine. The movement was At dealers, or from Fruit-a-tives Limited, and pleasant, the only reminder of the chief carpenter's male. All on a perfectly regular. Ottawa. Trains of the Midland Division the cyclone being a smooth and 'By Geotge, sir,' exclaimed Stanleave Windsor daily. (except Sunday) sudden I heard a man right under me SPRING CLOTHES heavy swell. like he was right close to the ship, worth, 'I believe it's a man using a for Truro at 7.05 a.m. 5.10 p.m. and right,' was the sturdy reply. I turned in about half-past ten that call out "help." I heard him as plain paddle. Now watch and see if you He was carried below, and I will 6.15 a.m. and from Truro at 6.55 a.m. as I ever heard anything in my life, | don't see the paddle pretty soon. You never forget the feeling of admiraevening. About eleven o'clock I was 2.30 p.m. and 12.00 noon connecting sir. So I said to the carpenter's see, if a man wap in a little boat pad- tion with which I looked at this man at Truro with trains of the Intercolwakened from a sound sleep by a onial Railway, and at Windsor with vigorous rapping at my door, and a mate, "Did you hear that man call dling, that is exactly the way his ing through such an ordeal. In my help?' " :No,' he said. Just then I body would swing, from right to experience, I have never known his express trains to and from Halifax voice calling: Fashion says that this will be narve to be equalled. "Captain, captain." heard him call again just the same left.' and Yarmouth. a great season for cheerful clothes About an hour later the surgeon le-"Yes, Stanworth, I think you're 'Well!" as before, only not so loud, as if the right, except that there isn't any ported that the rescued man was now --- and we believe in Fashion and "Man overboard, sir." asleep, and that he thought that ship had gone by a little. Then, said **Boston Service** oat. The searchlight's on the thing "Man overboard?" I inquired. drowthe carpenter's mate. 'I heard him full tilt; and if there were a boat we'd there was nothing the matter with so provided liberally. him, except that the flesh of his arms ely. that time.' Then I ran up to the of- see it.' "Yes," assented Stanworth, "that | and thighs was greatly lacerated. "Yes, sir." SERVICG IN EFFECT JUNE 26th 3 ficer of the deck as fast as I could, Men's Suits The next day I went down to the is what perplexes me; buil think we "Very well, I'll go on deck." 1911 sir, and told him just what I told shall have a solution of the mystery sick bay and found him lying in a By this time I was sufficiently rous-\$8, \$10, \$12, \$15 to \$22. The Royal and United States Mail you, sir; that is all I know about it, pretty soon. I see our boats are pull- cot. He put out his hands and said cd to realize that the night was so Steamships "PRINCE ARTHUR" and to me, in a cordial but matter-ofing for the thing, whatever it is.' sir; but here's the carpenter:s mate, I looked and there were two life- fact tone. warm that I need not put on any perform a "PRINCE GEORGE" Spring Overcoats sir; and he'll tell you the same as I "I'm very thankful to you boats racing, with all the vim and daily service (Sunday excepted) from warm clothing, and that the gold do.' precision that was in them for the saving me, captain." \$7.50 to \$16,00. Yarmouth to Boston, on arrival of braid on my cap visor would be suf-"I'm very glad to have saved yoo; "Carpenter's mate." prize. One boat got a little ahead of ficient identification on deck. So I Bluenose and Express trains from the other, and soon we saw the white | we sailors have to do these things "Yes, sir;" and another man came simply put on my cap and went up object lifted into one of the boats. | for each other, now and then." arriving in Boston next Halifax, e want you to see our Suits forward and saluted. Then, in reply to a question, he on the quarterueck with no other morning. Returning leave LONG Then both boats pulled for the ship. The men were sent aft to man the told me that he had been first mate "Did you hear any one call 'help' at the above prices. After you WHARF, BOSTON, at 2.00 p. m. clothing than my pajamas. lifeboats' falls, and I sent word to of the schooner 'Twilight,' bound from the water?" daily (except Saturday). When I got to the quarterdeck the Surgeon Lumsden that I thought we from Charleston to some northern have seen them we will have "Yes, sir." had picked up a man and for him to be port. On Monday they had been great darkness prevented my seeing nothing to say except this: "Match "Are you sure?" prepared to receive him in the sick- caught in the cyclone, but had mananything at first, But in a few mo-St. JOHN and DIGBY "Fositive, s.r." room. Then I went aft on the quar- aged to get some supper Monday them if you can." ments my eyes became sufficiently ac-The sergeant and the carpenter's ter-deck, Both boats soon neared the night. About six o'clock Tuesday mate were evidently sober, and they ship; and in one of them was a man morning, the schooner had been customed to the darkness, to enable A full line for the BOYS ROYAL MAIL S. S. PRINCE RUin dark clothes, sitting in the stern thrown on her beam ends, so that me to see that the two life-boats, were perfectly calm. I endeavored to sheets. I hailed the boat and asked if her masts rested on the water. The in SUITS, HOSIERY, Etc. PERT. which hung on each side of the quar impress them with the seriousness of the man were badly hurt, and the mas,s almost immediately broke in Daily Service (Sunday excepted). ter-deck, were already manned; and turning tack a ship bound on urgent man himself replied: "No, sir, I'm all two, and the schooner went bottom Arrives in Digby



inished, He then took the two boards

sition, he saw the smoke of several

steamers, but did not make the peo-

paddled as hard as he could until he

she got very near, he paddled out

just clear of her course, and yelled

'And pretty soon,' he said simply,

'I saw the ship turn round, and then

I kept Olsen on board a month, un-

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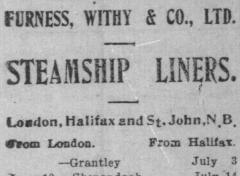
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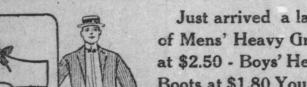
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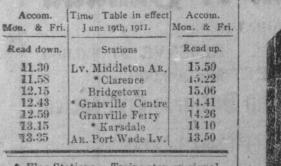




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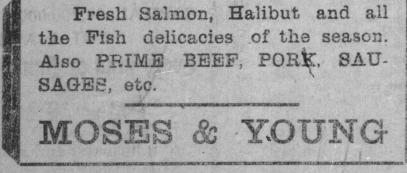
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was covered with officers of the ship Hicks and marine officers, who, though perfectly quiet, had the air of being astonished at su

executive officer Just then up, and said:

that what remained of the quarter-

deck, where lumber was not stowed,

"Sir, we do not yet know exactly what has happened. I don't think any man has fallen overboard from the ship; but the sergeant of the guard , says he heard a man calling for help from the water. "But the ship has not been stopped

I said, "I hear the engines going

-- in the old stand formerly occupied by "No, sir," he answered, "the officer WILLIAMS & TIBERT. A good stock always of the deck put his help hard a-pott, and headed back.

I sent an order to the officer of the deck to stop the ship, and head 'her in the direction we had come from, and to turn on both searchlights, and search in every direction. I interrogated Mr. Stanworth further, but found that he knew no more of the situation that he had already

told me. There were a great number of offi-

of Mens' Heavy Grain Boots from their remarks that they were could be overboard out here. My thoroughly mystified. I asked some of father was a pilot, and I have been at \$2.50 - Boys' Heavy Grain them if they could give me any in- among seafaring people all my fife, Boots at \$1.80 Youths Heavy formation as to what had happened, and I think I've read nearly all the and none of them could; but they all sea stories there are. I never heard Grain Boots at \$1.60 Ladies thought that whoever heard the cry of such a thing, but the men seem Tan Oxfords at \$1.80 Ladies for help was suffering from delusion, to be absolutely sure they heard a because, as one of them said, how cry for help."

Black Oxfords at \$1.80 and could there by anybody out here on other lines of Boots Shoes the ccean at night, more than fifty able to me that there should be a miles from shore? I then told Mr. ventriloquist on board than that and Rubbers at reasonable Stanworth that I would go on the there' should be a man alone out bridge, and that I wished him to ac- here on the ocean."

company me. I directed Ensign Howe

Ensign McCommon of the other, and to be ready to go in search of the which was the closest approximation

On my way forward to the bridge, condition of insperturbability in which which in a ship four hundred and ten he habitually lived, and I enjoyed the feet long took some time, I found the occasion accordingly.

deck full of people conversing in sub-The events thus far narrated occudued tones. They all stopped talking pied about half an hour; that io, unas I went by; but I could gather til about seven bells, or half-past from their stray remarks that they eleven. Up to this time the rapid sucwere more than incredulous as to cession of impressions kept me intertheir having been any cry for help. | ested, and kept my faith alive; but On my way forward, the sudden as the lights brought out nothing but realization came to me that I was in water, which they illuminated in command of a ship, sent on urgent greenish-white streaks, I began to duty at a critical moment, and that doubt more and more the wisdom of I was headed in the wrong direction. my action.

When I got on the bridge the offic-About fifteen minutes before twelve, er of the deck saluted and said, Stanworth said, in his quiet woice: 'Good evening, captain." "I think I see something, sir." "Good evening, Mr. Cooper, what

Monitor has happened?" "I don't know exactly, sir; but a the forward searchlight."

with the utmost earnestness, that they had heard a cry; and I became convinced that they were at least sick-bay, sir, I should like to exam- ed about by the waves, and he sincera. Then I figured out on a piece of pa-

dered the officer of the .'eck to head interfere.' in that direction, and go at a very slow speed, also to train one search- and carried forward by two stout coat, and a sou'wester. light in a direction which I indicated salors, and brought before the surand the other in another given direc- geon tion; but first to lower the lifeboats and order Howe and McCommon to

pull just outside of the searchlight sign from me, the two men put him cross, and lashed them together at beams.

bridge, with our night glasses, look- shirt and a pair of trousers. in what we considered the most probable director, in which to pick up'the

man, supposing there was one. Before this time the men had been mustered at quarters, and it had been definitely ascertained that no one had | tongue was swollen.

"What do you think of this, Stanworth?'

"I don't know quite what to think

"I know, but it seems more prob-

"By George," said Stanworth, "I

When Stanworth said 1By George,' I knew that he was roused from the

"Where?"

"Near the left side of the beam

me on the quarter deck and said: "Before receiving the man in the er was laden. This lumber was hurline him, and see if he has any contag- thought that the other men were probably killed by the lumber at ious or infectious dicease.

'Very well, doctor, I'll have the that time. He, however managed to per the most probable direction of man brought here, and you may ex-, get clear of the wreckage. He then Lieut. Commanuer Stanworth came the man at the present time, and or- amine him as you think best. I'll not got hold of two boards, and supported himself by putting his arms The boat was hoisted level with the over them. He had on a pair of

thick rubber boots, a heavy oilskin deck, and the man was passed out, He remained in this position twenty-four hours. At the end of that

'Can you stand up?' said the sur- time the violence of the sea had dimgeon. 'Yes, sir,' said the man; and at a and placed them in the form of a

on his feet and let him stand up. He the cross with a sort of rope, made was a man of middle size, with a by tearing his oilskin coat into strips Then Mr. Stanworth and I stood short brown beard; apparently about and tying them together. He then together on the port side of the thirty-five years old. He had on a sat astride of this cross, and found a small piece of wood which he

in- used as a paddle. While in this po-'Have you any contagious or fectious disease?' said the surgeon. "No, sir."

his ple on board see him. Finally, The doctor put his hand on 'Open your mouth.' Thursday night, he saw the white, pulse and said, The man opened his mouth and it green, and red lights of a steamer looked healthy, except that his coming towards him very fast. He

'How long have you been in the got directly in front of her; then, as water?' said the surgeon. 'Nearly three days, sir. 'How long since you've had any for help with all his might.

food? 'Just three days ago tonight, sir?' 'How long since you've had any I knew I was all right.' water?

'Same time, sir.

til his flesh had healed. Then we got 'Do you feel any special pain or up a subscription in the ship, and he distress in any part of your body?' | went home to his wife and family in 'Well, I'm pretty tired, but I'm all Sweden.



fallen overboard. Just arrived a large stock cers congregated near; and I gathered of it, captain. I don't see how a man



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The double rank of men obeyed, but the very raw recruit marched gayly cn.

"Fitzmooney!" shouted the sergeant.

"Yus, sergint."

"Did you ever drive a donkey?" "Yus, sergint."

"What did ye say to him when ye wanted 'im to stop?'' "I said, 'Whoa,' sergint."

"Very well. Squad-"tshan! .By the right, quick march! Lef' lef,' lef,'

Squad-halt! Whoa, Fitzmooney!'. -----

WRONGS OF THE POOR

Departures from the old way in things educational come in for hard raps, first and last, but not often are they assailed as in this letter which a glowering boy handed to his teacher the other day:

"Madam, you kepe teling my son to breeth with his dierfram I sepose rich highly recommend it for the dry scaly boys and girls all has d.erframs but form or the weeping type, where how about when their father only there is a constant flow of ill-smellmakes \$2 a day and there's four ing excretion. younger, I tel you its enouf to make

Western United **Baptist** Association was extensively engaged in the ship

Admiral Togo is Also Expected to | The annual meeting of the Nova vessel was the only means of ocean Scotia Western United Baptist Assocommunication. The Strait Shore was clation chened on Thursday evening, then a busy hive of industry and Mr. The Duke of Connaught will sail June 15th, with the Middleton church

Trafts shared in the prosperity. from England on the Empress of Ire- This association includes the coun-MARRIED IN 1845. land on October 6th, to take up, his ties of Lunenburg, Digby and An-On May 1st 1845 Miss Mary A.

duties as Governor-General of Cana- napolis. da. He will arrive in Quebec on Oc- Temperatice was the subject on Crafts was married to Thomas Fair-Thursday evening. The report on weather. The record relates that Rev. Admiral Togo, who with Prince temperance was submitted by Rev. F. Coster was the officiating minister Fushimi represented the Mikado at B.D. Knott, of Mahone Bay. Strong The only daughter resides at present the Coronation, will return home to addresses were made by Rev. P. C. with her mother. Mr. Fairweather has Japan via Canada. He will arr ve in Reid, of Bridgewater, and Rev. H. R. hean agad twenty-one years.

New York at the end of July, and Grant, Secretary of the Nova Sco will cross the Dominion to Vancouver | tia Temperance Alliance. General Booth intends to make a At the Friday morning session oitour of Canada this fall, and, ac- ficers were chosen as follows:-

cording to present plans, will sail Moderator-Rev M.W. Brown, Lowfor the Dominion in September. er Granville.

> Bridgewater. Scoretary-Rev. H. B. Smith, Mel-Vern Square. Assistant Secretary-Rev. B.

Knot, Mahone Bay. Treasurer-G. F. Freeman, Middle-Eczema cannot be overcome by or-The digest of letters from the dinary treatment and the old-fashion-

churches showed 135 baptisms during ed way of dosing the system with the year and was generally encouragdrugs. Eczema is caused by a paras-

ite germ that bores into the skin. It ing. A hearty welcome was extended by is generally a contagious disease. Unthe moderator to new pastors: Rev. til the parasite is completely de-S. S. Poole, Rev. C. Riseborough, stroyed and removed, eczema cannot Rev. I. D. Nowlan and Rev. W. E. be cured. Fully one-third of skin dis-Carpenter. eases are in the form of eczema.

The report on obituaries referred to We so thoroughly believe that Rezall Eczema Ointment will overcome Revds. F.M. Young, John Williams, eczema and alled skin ailments, that P.R. Foster, W. H. Warren; Deacons Russell Denton, W. Lent, A.W. Mason we unhesitatingly promise to promptly return the money paid us for it Austin Smith, Solomon Zwicker,

Frank Smith, Henry Goucher; Dr. should it in any way be unsatisiac-Freeman Bill; Mrs. O. P. Young and Mrs. Stephen March. Because of its remarkable cleansing antiseptic, germicidal, soothing and

C.H. Haverstock in his iliness was healing influence, Rexall Eczema Ointment has a very pronounced value in passed. The report upon Systematic Benef- of Edward Sevenih is mentioned, as least one more was seriously injured. the treatment of skin diseases, espec-

McLean. the chronic, aggravating sort. We The scheme for raising an endow-

> nuity Fund was explained by Rev. arch erected in King street in his is increasing exports to that country Edwin Crowell, D.D. The Saturday afternoon session de- leave his carriage and enjoy himself over \$400,000.

Rexall Eczema Ointment is very voted to Missions was in charge of with the youngsters on the green. prompt in relieving pimples, blotches, skin discolorations ringworm, vacne, Port George, presided. nettle rash, tetter, hives, ulcers, in-Reports from the Woman's Mission- ficers. sect bites, and for healing sores and ary Societies in Lunenburg were prewounds. It is a pleasant smelling, sented by Mrs. F.W. Verge and for cleanly for use. Two sizes, 50c. and Annapoins Co. by Mrs. Hinds. grayish-white ointment, and is very Mrs. C.S. McLearn read a paper \$1.00. Sold only at our store-The Rexall Store, Royal Pharmacy, W. A. upon "The Children's Place in Mis- church. She was in the choir when thir sions' and Mrs. Malnes gave the 1eport upon "Baby Bands." Miss Flora Clark and Rev C. SHOT AT BIRD AND STRUCK LADY. Freeman, returned missionaries, addressed the Association.

Craft, Mrs. Craft was before mar- Two Were Killed and Five riage, Miss Sarah Lord. Mr. Crafts Injured in Auto Accident building industry which flourished at this port when the wooden sailing Car Skidded on a Sandy Road, One

Wheel Broke off and Machine Turned a Somersault.

Toronto, June 19-Two persons killed and five injured was the result of an automobile accident at Hawkes ton, near Orilla, on Saturday evening The dead are:-

Wilson Braidwood, superinten-D. dent of the garage of the Toronto Electric Light Company. Miss Florence Crawford, clerk for

the Toronto Electric Light Company. The injured are:--Miss Marie Thompson. Henry C. Martin, of Swansea. Charles Bowden, of 103 Major St. Mrs. George T. Thompson, clerk for

hasilived most of her time on the the Toronto Electric Light Company. west side. She especially enjoyed sev-The accident occurred on a steep Fredericton. Mr. Fairweather worked driving and Miss Crawford was sitthere as a foreman for the Estey ting with him in front. The road was THE ELECTRIC BEAN CHEMICAL

extra speed, and the clutch, which Otherwise she has lived in Carleton was working stiffly, jerked the car

only attempt that was ever made to and Miss Crawford being fatally span the harbor by a bridge. The crushed under the engine and throw-

ю morning expecting to join the struc- AIRMEN KILLED IMMEDIATELY AFTER THEY START

> Paris, June 18-Fifty aeroplanists took wing early today from the aviation field at St. Vincennes, on the first stage of the Eusopean circuit race, which calls for a flight to London and return, with stops at various places going and returning. Two of the aviators almost immediately after the start met with tragic

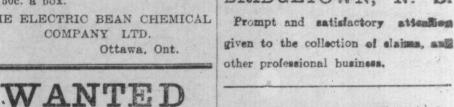
CANADA SOLD 320 AUTOMO-BILES TO NEW ZEALAND

ment of \$65,000 for the Minister's An- fre companies and, passing under the Canadian trade with New Zealand homor, he would have been pleased to from Canada during the past fiscal year totalled \$1,404,525, an increase of



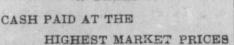
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mended by those who have proved it to cure Eczema, Cuts, Burns, Sores, Piles and Chapped Hands, etc. O. S. MILLER See our booklet of remarkable true, testimonials, Test this Balm at our risk, if it is not satisfactory we will cheerfully refund you the money paid for it. Real Estate Agent, etc. Electric Balm can be had from the stores of S.N. Weare, W. A. Warren, hill near Hawkeston. Braidwood was Mrs. S. C. Turner's or direct from BRIDGETOWN, N. S. us 50c. a box.





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many pleasant words for the capital came to a stop. Braidwood put on city as a place of residence.

and has seen it grow from a mere forward with such momentum that it hamlet to the present position as a skidded around and broke off the left material part of the winter port of front wheel. The car turned a half Canada. She remembers the first and somersault into the ditch. Braidwood

With the exception of several visits

to the United States, spending

months on several occasions with

friends in Boston, Mrs. Fairweather

abutments were completed, the ing the other occupants some dis bridge timbers laid from either end, tance. but as the workmen went out one

ture at the centre, with a mighty crash it fell bearing several to a

watery grave. UNDER RULE OF

FIVE SOVEREIGNS.

Mrs. Fairweather is a warm admirer of the reigning house of Brunswick, A resolution of sympathy with Rev and has had the pleasure of living under the rule of five of them. She is especially reminiscent when the name deaths. One was killed later and at ially where the form of ailment is of icence was presented by Rev. C. S. she remembers seeing him as a young prince, when he visited Canada. He was escorted through the city by the

everyboly socialists first its one thing and then it's another and now its dierframs its too much."

OF DAILY OCCURRENCE.

"Johnny's broke the schoel record" announced Mr. Halloran one morning, triumphantly to Mrs. Halloran. 'Well now, you can tend to that job yourself, Mike Halloran," returned his spouse, with her arms akimbo. "I've mended the front gate and the back gate, three chairs and a table that he's broke, all wid me own hands, whativer he's broke at school but you can look afther, or pay for having it done, and save the money on your pipe-an' that's me last word!"

NO TIME WASTED.

Olaf Larson, working in a warehouse, backed into an elevator shaft and fell down five stories with a load of boxes. Horror-stricken, the other employes rushed down the stairs, only to find the Swede picking himself unharmed out of the rubbish. "Ess de boss mad?" he whispered cautiously. "Tal' 'em Ay had to

come down for nails anyway."

GOOD EUSINESS.

"I once got a man to take out a termination means a loss to the £5,000 life policy and he met with fatal accident within a week." "You must have wished your persuasions had been less successful." "O. I don't know. You see, I married the widow."

THE HENGLISH VIEW

'Arf a hinch, 'arf a hinch, 'Arf a hinch honward, 'Ampered be 'obble skirts, 'Opped the "400."

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Sprains require careful treatment, my life, can't hear unless you holier, Keep quiet and apply Chamberlain's can't see to read a line, nor walk Liniment freely. It will remove the soreness and quickly restore the without a cane to wobble around but parts to a healthy condition. For say, Sonny, I've got two teeth left sale by all dealers.



Windsor, June 28-A rather strange At the session on Saturday evening lo in St. Luke's church. Her voice accident happened yesterday Captain a resolution was passed condemning has been unusually sweet. Doyle keeps a sharp watch on his the "ne temere" decree and demandfruit trees, and occasionally fires at ing one uniform law for the whole the birds who attack the unripened Dominion.

fruit. Two shots were heard, one last On the question of Temperance the evening and one this morning. Of the work of Rev. H.R. Grant was comdischarge today, one or Hore of the manded and the proposal for one unishots glanced from the tree, and at form prohibitory law for the whole the angle taken, passed through the province including Halifax was encanvas covering of a meat cart stand dorsad. ing in front of the Churchill block on Resolutions expressing thanks to

Elm street, and struck a neighbor the people of Middleton and others lady in the hip who was at the time who had contributed to the success of selecting a piece of meat. Owing to the gathering were passed. the protection afforded by the steels Miss Hortense Spurr gave an inter-

in her corset, no serious harm was esting address upon the Feller Instidone, but the shot left marks, and tute near Montreal and Rev. H. G. the lady fainted. Had a child been Mellick very clearly presented the there instead, a death might have work of the Canadian West. resulted. Efforts are being made to The associational sermon was

preserve our native birds, whose expreached on Sunday morning by Rev. H. B. Smith. His text was from country-in that injurious insect life Paul's words, "We preach Christ multiplies and great destruction encrucified" and the sermon was an argumentative and scholarly one.

Rev. C. Riseborough, of Lunenburg, For summer diarrhoea in children and Rev. G. P. Raymond, of Annapalways give Chamberlain's Colic, olis Royal, gave strong addresses on Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and Sunday afternoon dealing with the castor oil, and a speedy cure is 'cerimportance of Sunday School work. tain. For sale by all dealers.

The closing session on Sunday evening was devoted to foreign mis-When downcast or you have the sions .-- Outlook. blues think of the story of the old gentleman who used to say: "Well,

I'm nigh eighty-two. I've lived alone Has Lived in Reign twenty years. I've had indigestion all Of Five Sovereign

and thank God they hit." Cheer up.

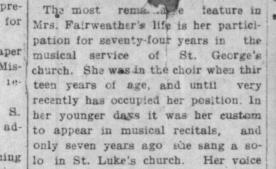
A. Fairweather of 45 Watson street, west side, who completed eighty-seven years on the 21st instant. A large circle of friends gathered at her home to celebrate her birthday.

years ever strong were strengthened by the exchange of greetings as the company sat down to table and in] three men to lose their lives in the motherly friend. Dancing was enjoyed on the Van Rensslaer island, will be and Mrs. Fairweather showed that taken from Tebutt and Palmer's unshe had not forgotten the graceful dertaking rooms this morning and steps of her younger days. Before dis- shipped to Brooklyn, where funeral persing the party left a large num- services will be held tomorrow afterber of useful and pretty gifts as a noon by the Rev. Charles Eaton, pas-

remembrance. Mrs. Fairweather was born in Car- 1 church, at the Montrose apartments, CLOTHING STORE

leton in the year 1824. She was the in 64 Hoyt street. Burial will be in COR. QUEEN AND GRANVILLE ST. third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. the Greenwood cemetery.

One Canadian firm has sold the women. Mrs. J. L. Hinds, of The princely dignity was maintained automobiles there this year, and the by the interference of the royal of- big items of increase are motor car Chassis, \$75,000, and news print, \$55,



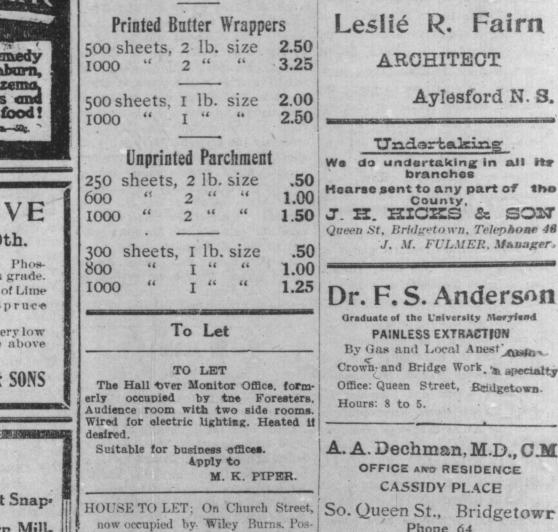
The charm of attaining so happily such length of life according to the philosophy of the aged lady is summed up in the word "activity." Don't said she, "sit down in a corner and brood over things. Stimulate a good ambition, and keep in motion. Some old people take no interest in what's about, but spend their time in sleeping. But as long as I have feet I am going to use them and the same with my eyes. I have always had a good appetite and enjoy the good things to eat. Fruit has been my favorite. Tired of life? No! I've been going in for a good time, and I enjoy life more than, ever. I like to keep a joke going and make the home happy and when I am gone they will miss me. I may not be long here, but I believe in life for. the living. There is a time for prayer, but true religion is not melancholy.'

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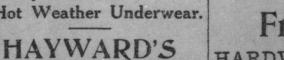
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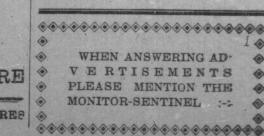
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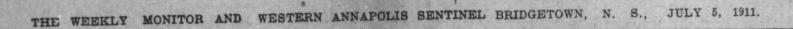


(St. John Times.) "Haste thee, nymph, and bring with thee jest and youthful jollity.' an index to the life of Mrs. Mary

friends. The friendship of thirty or forty

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tor of the Madison avenue Baptist



Bridgetown Boy Scout Notes

Suits are being crdered this . week

to we may soon expect to see our

the Weekly Monitor. ESTABLISMED 1873

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M. K. PIPER PROPRIETOR AND PUBLISHER

WEDNESDAY, JULY 5, 1911.

-Was it a dream that Bridgetown charming in a gown of cream satin was going to celebrate Dominion de chene with bridal wreath and veil. Day? Was it a dream that Bridgetown was to have athletic grounds ily dressed in pale blue mercerized and a driving park? Was it'a dream mull that the Bridgetown Board of Trade The groom was supported by R. L. "star performer" although a number was revived last spring, with twenty Moore, of North Williamston. enthusiastic new members? or more What is the matter with Bridgetown? Middleton, Annapolis, Digby cream. town?

children, but what was done to ad- handsome gold pin. off? The stores were all closed while their honey-moon trip. people from the neighboring districts wishes of 'a large circle of friends gathered in town to see the school here and elsewhere for a long con-children's procession,—one could not tinued happiness. dered. The choir under the direction Masoring auge res and a large number children's procession,-one could not tinued happiness. even purchase a spool of thread, so far as we know. To be sure one citizen realizing that there was an op- At Round Hill on Wednesday evenportunity too good to be entirely ing, June 28th in St. Paul's church, lost to the town, suggested to the a very pretty wedding took place, Band a "Tag Day." This suggestion riett Whitman were united in marwould have come to naught if the riage. The ceremony was performed same individual, a woman, be it by Rev. John Reeks. The church was noted, had not furnished the printed prettily decorated with daisies and tags for the purpose so that the members had no excuse for not go- and carried a beautiful bunch of ing ahead with the plan. By this roses and maiden hair fern. After the means the Band were better off by ceremony the bride and groom with

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Bridgetown Local Entertainment Hymeneal

BEHIE-STEVENSON

dleton.

the home of Mr. and Mrs, R. D. Stevenson, of Brickton was the scene Crossburn, formerly cf Halifax, were united in the holy bands of matrimony by Rev. G. L. McCain, of Mid-

The parlor in which the caremony bility was displayed in a marked detook place was neatly decorated in wild flowers and potted plants. The bride, who enterted the room leaning arm of her father, looked She was attended by her sister, Miss Margaret Stevenson, who was daint- '

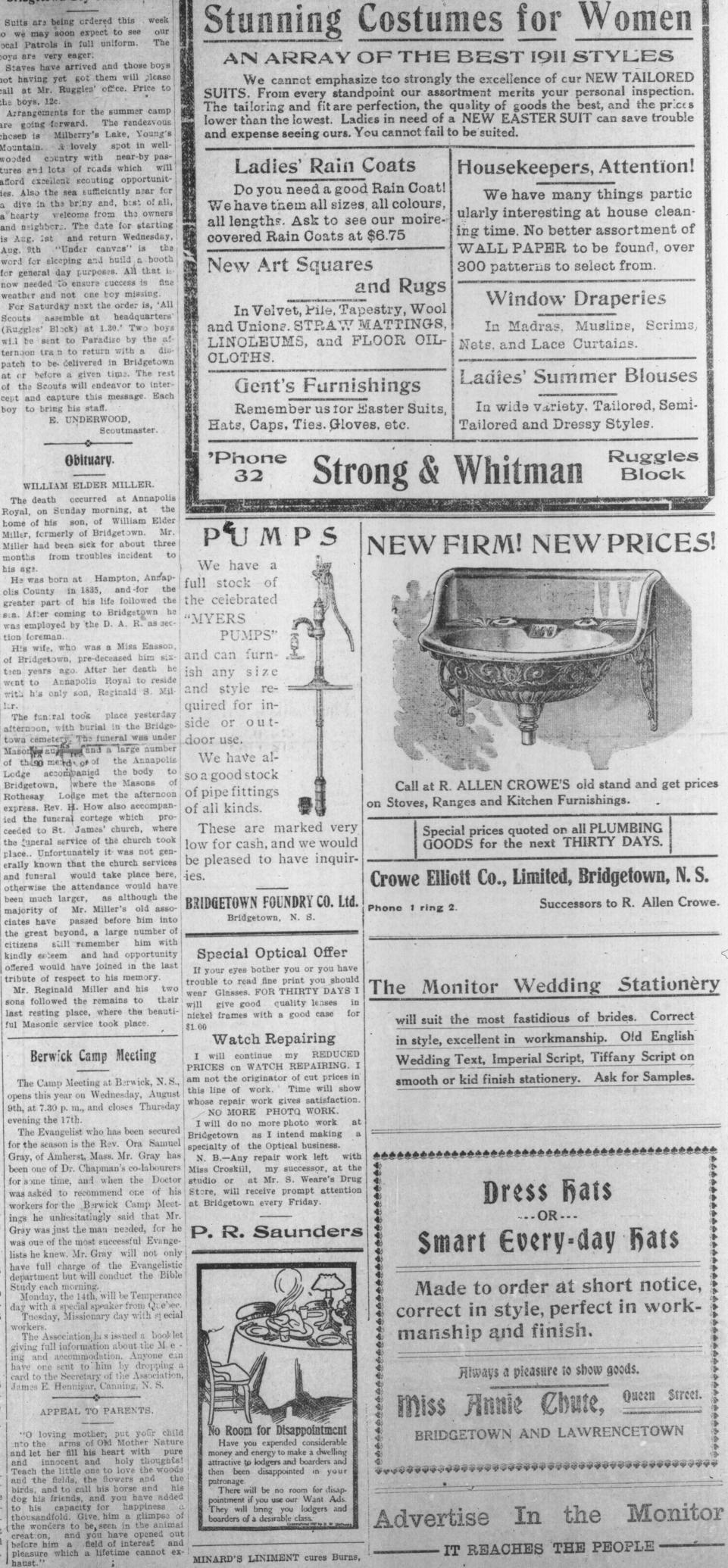
After the ceremony the guests, single male member of the caste was

numbering about sixty, were served admirably represented by Mr. Henry with a dainty luncheon and ice B. Hicks, as the professor who under-I took to transform the ladies from all going in for attractions to ad- The bride received many useful and ancient spinsters to blooming maidvertise their town,-where is Bridge- handsome gifts. The gift of the groom ens by means of his wonderful into the bride was a house lot and a vestion. The sisterhood was elaborvery handsome gold watch, to the ately attired in the garments of nu-Coronation Day,-we do not forget, bridsmaid a gold crescent set with merous generations past, and their was made a gala day for the school pearls and to the groomsman a ludicrious appearance and humorous dialogue, coupled with the frequent vertise the town? What was done to The bridal party left on the east- local hits, which were simply goodmake the town in any way better bound train en route for Halifax for natured and not satirical, caused a | constant round of applause and mer-,

Mr. and Mrs, Behie have the best riment.

ocal Patrols in full uniform. The boys are very eager. Staves have arrived and those boys not having yet got them will please call at Mr. Ruggles' office. Price to the boys, 12c. Arrangements for the summer camp are going forward. The rendezvous chosen is Milberry's Lake, Young's Mountain. A lovely spot in wellwooded country with near-by pastures and lots of roads which will afford excellent scouting opportunities. Also the sea sufficiently near for a dive in the briny and, bist of all, a hearty welcome from the owners and neighbors. The date for starting is Aug. 1st and return Wednesday, Aug. 9th "Under canvas" is the word for sleeping and build a booth for general day purposes. All that is now needed to ensure success is fine weather and not one boy missing. For Saturday next the order is, 'All Scouts assemble at headquarters' (Ruggles' Block) at 1.30.' Two boys will be sent to Paradise by the afternoon tran to return with a dispatch to be delivered in Bridgetown at or before a given time. The rest of the Scouts will endeavor to intercept and capture this message. Each boy to bring his staff. E. UNDERWOOD, Scoutmaster. Obituary. WILLIAM ELDER MILLER. The death occurred at Annapolis Royal, on Sunday morning, at the

32 home of his son, of William Elder PUMPS Miller, formerly of Bridgetown. Mr. Miller had been sick for about three months from troubles incident to We have a He was born at Hampton, Annapfull stock of olis County in 1835, and for the greater part of his life followed the the celebrated sta. After coming to Bridgetown he "MYERS was employed by the D. A. R. as sec-PUMPS" His wife, who was a Miss Easson of Bridgetown, pre-deceased him six- and can furnteen years ago. After her death he ish any size went to Annapolis Royal to reside



One of the most successful local enteriainments ever given in Bridgetown was that which took place in the Court House on Thursday evening of last week. The program was varied and attractive, and consisted of yocal and instrumental music and

readings, concluding with the laughable sketch, Old Maid's Matrimonial Convention. About twenty young ladies took part in this dramatic entertainment, and embryo histrionic agree by some of the ladies. When all

aid so well perhaps it would be invidious to particularize, but special mention should be made of the lead-

of the Club, who was worthily supporter by Miss Annie Chute as secr.tary and Miss Mary Craig as treasurer. Among the sisterhood perhaps Miss Florence Lee might be called the of others were close seconds. The

ership of Mrs. H. B. Hicks, president

his age.

tion foreman.

lar.

fifty dollars. meeting to cater to the wants of the ous, both useful and costly. The ever-hungry holiday seeker.

-a day which has been recognized as and to the bridesmaid, who was a public holiday for many years,- pretty broach. They have the best of just as much looked forward to as a wishes from their many friends for day for sport as Christmas, and a long and continued happiness.

more by many. But, it happened to be Saturday,-a day set apart and sacred to the merchants, and although people had to go elsewhere for their sports and amusements close touch with British affairs states nearly all the stores were open to that there need be no surprise in Saturday or Monday.

icy, what is it?

The only 'excuse we have heard explains the situation: given for not going ahead with the plans for a celebration on Dominion fice of the Unionist party in an or-Day, was the claim that because we ganizing capacity, and that his serhave no athletic grounds we can vices since the last election were have no sports. Are there no vacant highly appreciated by the leaders." lots to be secured for a day? What

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The Annapolis Athletic Association taken is that of Mr. Max Aitken, by a very ordinary celebration, with who is chiefly known by his success liftle or no outlay, raised \$300 on in forming the cement merger, over Coronation Day, besides what was there is much difference of opinion.

Three hundred dollars would go far cliffe got his nomination to the peertowards permanent amusement age. Mr. Aitken now sits as a Ungrounds -but Bridgetown will sit still till some more or less enterprising distinction which commands the 'apindividual will wake up and take in plause of Canadians. There is noth-

his own pocket, meet the demand of the preferment of lightning millionthe amusement-loving public, and aires." finally return again to his pocket his

town?

SPURR-WHITMAN anu A.C. Charlton in their best style and encores responded to. The conthe unusual range of her voice, and received a merited encore. The read-

fern. The bride was becomingly robed ing by Mrs. Harlow was, as usual, in white silk sublime with bridal veil one of the best features of the program and she responded to a hearty encore. The piano duet of Mrs. Bishabout fifty invited guests arove to her ably received. Mrs. Bishop and Miss There was not even a church tea- parents' home, where a dainty supper Madge Morse efficiently accompanied the singers.

Specialties introduced in the secgroom's present to the bride was a ond pert of the program included Note the contrast on Dominion Day beautiful gold-mounted fountain pen vocal solos by Mrs. Elliott and Miss Dearness, and readings by Mrs. Harthe bride's sister, Miss Gladys, a very solo by Miss Marguerite Hicks and Delsarte movements by Miss Ethel Kinney, all being greeted with hearty

Sir Aitkin

tertainment originated, and who car-A Montreal politician who is in ried out the plan to successful comcatch the dollar that was bound to Canada over the conferring of Knight ed to a fund for the improvement of be spent in town, whether Friday, hood on Max Aitken, M.P., as both the Bridgetown cemetery. Miss Chute political parties in England have op- who will act as treasurer of the portunities of recommending, and the If this is not a short-sighted pol- following cable received from a contributions from citizens or from friendof Aitken's in London largely interested friends at a distance. The

"It is generally believed Sir Max Aitken intends joining the central of-This is the way the London, Ont .. Advertiser puts it:

about the old driving park, or the "The only instance (in the corona-EXPENSES-Court House \$6.00 Piand and two tickets the methods and results of which Printing Incidentals gathered in by the tea-meetings and Propably he owes his knighthood to the open stores. Was it worth while? that quarter from which Lord North-Sir Charles Tupper has just completed his 90th year. ionist for a Lancashire constituency, but this alone is not a badge of

the situation, pull the money out of ing to rouse Canadian enthusiasm in We noticed a British Union Jack sus-

What is the matter with Bridge- Dr. Grenfell, of Labrador. They will arbitration treaty will not be needed. pleasure which a lifetime cannot ex--Dover, N. H. Daily Democrat. be taken to Edmonton.

The musical and literary portion afternoon, with burial in the Bridge- side or out-

of Rev. B. J. Porter rendered an ef- of thing merdy of of the Annapolis fective chorus. Solos were given by Lodge accompanied the body to the favorite local vocalists, Mrs- Bridgetown, where the Masons of Ruggles and Messrs F.R. Beckwith Rothesay Lodge met the afternoon of pipe fittings express. Rev. H. How also accompanied the funeral cortege which protratio solo of Mrs. Ralph Elliott, of ceeded to St. James' church, where Sydney, (formerly M'ss Jessie Beck- the juneral service of the church took with) was finely rendered, showing place. Unfortunately it was not generally known that the church services be pleased to have inquirand funeral would take place here, jes. otherwise the attendance would have been much larger, as although the majority of Mr. Miller's old associates have passed before him into op and Miss Bishop was also favor- the great beyond, a large number of citizens still remember him with

kindly esteem and had opportunity offered would have joined in the last tribute of respect to his memory. Mr. Reginald Miller and his two sons followed the remains to their last resting place, where the beautilow and Miss Rita Ruffee, with piano ful Masonic service took place.

Berwick Camp Meeting

Much credit is due Miss Annie The Camp Meeting at Berwick, N.S., Chute, with whom the idea of the enevening the 17th.

pletion. The proceeds, a statement of The Evangelist who has been secured Bridgetown as I intend making which is given herewith, were devotfor the season is the Rev. Ora Samuel specialty of the Optical business. Gray, of Amherst, Mass. Mr. Gray has N. B.-Any repair work left with been one of Dr. Chapman's co-labourers Miss Croskill, my successor, at the fund, will be grateful for further for some time, and when the Doctor studio or at Mr. S. Weare's Drug was asked to recommend one of his Store, will receive prompt attention workers for the Berwick Camp Meet- at Bridgetown every Friday.

ings he unhesitatingly said that Mr. Gray was just the man needed, for he P. R. Saunders was oue of the most successful Evangelists he knew. Mr. Gray will not only

have full charge of the Evangelistic department but will conduct the Bible Study each morning

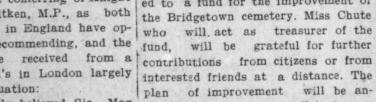
Monday, the 14th, will be Temperance day with a special speaker from Quebec. Tuesday, Missionary day with special

The Association has issued a book let giving full information about the M. e ing and accommodation. Anyone cin have one sent to him by dropping a card to the Secretary of the Association, James E. Hennigar, Canning, N. S.

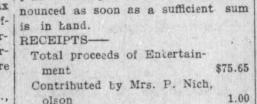
APPEAL TO PARENTS.

"O loving mother; put your child nto the arms of Old Mother Nature and let her fill his heart with pure and innocent and holy thoughts! Teach the little one to love the woods Dover was right up-to-date today.

and the fields, the flowers and the birds, and to call his horse and his pended from a window of a home dog his friends, and you have added this morning in honor of the Corona- to his capacity for happiness tion. The Stars and Stripes were al- thousandfold. Give, him a glimpse of The Canadian Government has pur- so displayed. Give us more of just the wonders to be, seen in the animai investment with many added shekels. chased fifty reindeer at \$51 each from that spirit of union, and a ' formal before him a field of interest and haust.'



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THE WEEKLY MONITOR AND WESTERN ANNAPOLIS SENTINEL BRIDGETOWN, N. S., JULY 5, 1911.

LOCAL AND SPECIAL. PERSONAL	LOCAL AND SPECIAL	Classified	
ripe. friends in Kentville recently.	The position of upholsterer in the firm of J. H. Hicks and Sons, to be vacated by Mr. J. M. Fulmer, will be filled by Mr. Willoughby Anthony.		
The Boston-Digby service direct, by the S. S. Boston for the summer sea- ill and is slowly convalescing.	Namon Cwens, a colored lad with	TRANSIENT RATES: 10c.	
On Sunday next, in St. James' Mrs A. S. Eurns went to Clementa-	a propensity for taking possession of other people's property was arrested and tried for stealing larrigans last	a line; Three consecutive	
church, the annual collection for port on Saturday for the week end. King's College will be taken. Mr. R. P. Balcom, of Dorchester,	week and sent to the County jail	two. Minimum charge, 25c.	
Lightning struck the Cathedral at Fredericton during Monday evening's storm, setting fire to it and destroy-		Business Notices	
The marriage of Miss Hazel Irene Fulmer to Mr. W. A. Kinney is an-	ping hoards in G B Hardwick's	Barbed Wire and Plain Twist Fenc- ing at A. R. Bishop's.	We want any quantity of GOOD
nounced to take place on the twen- ty-sixth inst. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bustin have gone to Meivern Square for the sum- mer holidays,	the hand from the inside , part of the palm across to the top of the	HOUSE AT BEAR RIVER. House, barn and outbuildings. Will rant house for summer to tourists, furnished if required. W. W. WADE	white washed WGOL at 25c. per lb., in exchange for all
ing held, Dr. MacGee, of the Annap- lis Academy is conducting the exam- inations at Bridgetown. Our advertising columns contain Mrs. Jas. R. DeWitt and Miss May Phalen went to Digby on Saturday for the week-end.	Alburne N. Marshall, son of Deacon	PURE CREAMFresh from Wau- winet Farm Dairy every day. MOSES & YOUNG	kinds of Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes; Men's, Boys' and Child-
the card of Mr. H. M. Harris, opt cal specialist, who will make periodical visits to Bridgetown in future. An Order in Council has been issued	reverend gentleman has been sixteen years in Australia, but was home five years ago. He recently attended the big Baptist conclave at Philadelphia.	COTTAGE TO LET. Six-room Cottage on Rectory St. Possession given about the first of June.	ren's Clothing; Carpets, Rugs, Oil-cloths, Lace Curtains, etc.
sters in Bay of Fundy and Minas Basin fifteen days from July 1st. Children, of Halifax, are guests of Miss Florence Foster.	daughter, eight years old, who has been around the world twice, and	DR. L. G. DeBLOIS. Bridgetown, Apl. 11th, tf.	On clothis, Eace Gartanis, etc.
Lorne and Hampton churches, will "at home" to her friends on the af- preach at Hampton at 11 a.m. and ternoons of July 12th and 13th.	one day in July, and Sunday, 16th in his own home church, after which he	Monitor's classified real estate col- umn.	J. W. BECKWITH
A touring car containing quite a ville visited their daughter, Mrs.	will spend August in Philadelphia in supply work. After travelling the world over, the reverend gentleman	NOTICE. A quantity of new type has just	
party passed through Bridgetown Frank Fowler, over the week end. yesterday (the fourth of July) dis- playing the Union Jack and the Mr. Hal. Hoyt, of the staff of the	him as the Annapolis Valley.	been added to the Monitor's jobbing cases for use in commercial and so- ciety printing, including fine fonts	
Stars and Stripes in unison. The recent census of the town taken The recent census of the town taken	CHILD BRUTALLY INJURED.	of old English. Give the Monitor Press a trial before sending your orders elsewhere.	
by Mr. W. Anthony gives Bridgetown a population of 996. Possibly there	the eighteen months old daughter ol Mrs. Laura Jackson, of the Hill 7at Lequille, and her sister of two and a	NOTICE	ATTENTION THE TRAVELLER'S LIFE
have been births enough in the mean- time to round out the thousand. guests during the week at W. E.	half years old while their mother was out at a neighbor's washing, were	Will make combings or cut hair into Puffs, Transformations, and Switches.	ASSURANCE COMPANY
The heaviest electrical storm of the Reed's. season passed over Bridgetown about	left in charge of Charles Bailey, who says they were both playing among the bushes, when he heard one of the children screaming and running to-	anteed. Mail orders promptly attend- ed to. Address: MISS GEORGINA	Call on Mrs. E. E. Burke, Parad se, before sending your next order to Upper Canada. Compare our prices with theirs. The following are a few of our bargains: Authorized Canital - \$1,000,000
that accompanied the storm was ap- preciated, but more rain is needed. guests of Miss Ina Durling for a few days.	a called and, we are intermed, lound the younger child burned about the face and the sight of one eye ruined,	Optical Specialist	PURE LINEN CRASH, per yd
A handsame art catalogue is being issued by the progressive firm of J.H Hicks and Sons, descriptive of their S.S stock of furniture. The catalogue is the product of the Monitor job week end.	which was caused by carbolic acid. This most brutal and cowardly crime is being looked into and the guilty one will no doubt be brought to justice.—Spectator.	H. M. HARRIS, optical specialist,	GOOD QUALITY LONG-CLOTH, 37 in. wide, per yd15c. SHIRTING COTTON, 35 in. wide,
Rev. N. A. MacNeill has returned the home from South Tremont, King		sultation free. References:-Dr. M. E. Armstrong, and the obysicians of Middleton,	ALL KINDS OF SPICES, CREAM OF TARTAR, BEST PORT RICO MOLASSES, per gallon

from a trip to Philadelphia, the home from South Tremont, Kings place of meeting of the Baptist Co., where she has been teaching the World's Alliance, Philadelphia has past year 102 Baptist churches in the city pro-Mrs. Louisa Woodland suffered a per and 70,000 enrolled members in severe shock on Sunday morning, city and suburbs. and remains in a somewhat critical antee to cure you. An absolute guar-

A man by the name of Sabeans was condition.

tence.

arrested last week, on information laid by T. W. Templeman of Port Lorne for stealing lobsters. He came ita went to Barton, Digby County, ful Stitches, Sluggish Liver and all up for trial before Justice Phinney on Saturday last, where Mr. Bishop Stomach Trouble. If not, your monof Lawrencetown yesterday alternoon is at present engaged. and was let off on suspended sen-

Vidito returned on Saturday last Dominion Day passed off very quiet- from an extended visit with friends

quite a number were around town and there was evidence that some kind of Capt. Amos Burns is now representthem through the day.

Mrs. Gilbert Fader and daughter, Miss Nellie, were in town last week Burns went to Halifax yesterday to looking after their household furni- attend the Provincial Medical Assoture, which, has been stored here ciation which meets in that city. since the sale of their place three They will return on Friday. years ago. Mr. Fader, who has been engaged in lumbering, has now purchased a small fruit farm in Hantsport where the family will reside.

A box of especially fine strawber- the Maine shore for the season. ries of the Dunlap variety raised by to the editor's table. One specimen measured 54 inches. New potatoes, of weeks' vacation at home returns, of the Hebron variety, raised by Mr to Ithaca, N. Y., to take up a sum-F. C. Harris, were another delicacy in which the editor has had the pleasure of indulging this week.

school, Middleton, is retiring from last for the White Mountains, where the teaching profession, after thirty- he has accepted a temporary posihome:' held in his honor, Mayor the famous summer resort the "Tip-Jones, for the town council, and Dr. Top" house, with the purpose of bensented a very handsome cane. Other capable and trustworthy, and his de-

Conductors Margeson and Clarke Bridgetown. will have charge of the Bluenose trains between Yarmouth and Kentville and Conductor Ritchie between Kentville and Halifax. The mail vious to their judical separation, retrains between Yarmouth and Kent- sided at Bridgetown for fourteen ville Conductors Addy Nicholls and years, recently came together and W. Conrad. Between Halifax and ville, Ont, on June 20th. Mr. an Kentville Conductor Frizzle. Conduc- Mrs. Rice have two sons, one a captors Mennie and Simmonds will have tain on an Atlantic steamer and the the freight trains between Halifax other a mate on a liner. Mrs. Rice, and Annapolis, Conductor Dickie who very recently left Yarmouth, those on the C. V. branch, Conduct- will, with her husband receive or W. Herbert, the morning train hearty congratulations from their from Kentville to Halifax and re- many Nova Scotia and other friends turn, Conductor A. Herbert those be- on the happy outcome of their little tween Digby and Annapolis and Con-ductor Williams the accommodations Mrs. Rice in Belleville was, it is between Yarmouth and Digby .- Yar- needless to say, prearranged .- Yarmouth Times. mouth Times.

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ly in Bridgetown until evening when in Massachusetts and Vermont

liguor had been too freely in- ing Messrs. Cochrane, Eurns, Farnsdulged in. Most of the stores were worth Co., successors to DeLong & open in the evening and some of Seaman of Boston, of which firm he is a member.

delicacies, and every attention to the Doctors M. E. Armstrong and A. S. comfort of guests. Moderate rates. Port Lorne, June 27th, 2 mos.

Mr. Harry J. Crowe was in town yesterday en route from Newfoundland to join his family in Toronto. They will go to a summer resort on been fitted up for summer, with an

Mr. R. D. Bent, of Tupperville, has ers furnished with water supply, con- Bear River, June 28th, Mr. Lansdale Piggott found its way completed two years of the engineering fectionery and other requisites. Good course at Cornell and after a couple Stabling supplied. CAPT. REUBEN CHUTE Hampton, June 27th. 3ins.

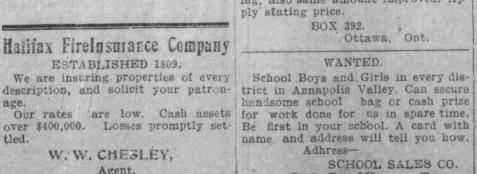
mer course of study. Mr. Cecil H. C. Ruffee, for the past

Principal McGill, of the MacDonald six years of the staff of the Monitor lately as foreman, left on Saturday Cut Out us this ad. three years' service. At an "at tion with the printing department of with \$2.50 and we will send you by freight one large Croaker, for school board, presented efitting his health by change of air fall-leaf Table, 3 ft. 6 in. addresses, and A. L. Davidson pre. and scene. Cecil has proved himself long. Dark Golden Oak. Illustrated Furniture addresses, all highly appreciative of Mr. McGill's work as teacher follow-ed.

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KILLED AT NIAGARA. Hundreds of Wild Fowl Swept Over

Falls Each Season of Migration. Since the construction of the great power tunnel at Ningara there has been an annual ice bridge in the gorge ust below the falls. The big tunnel has its outlet under the first steel arch bridge. The water

rushing out forms a powerful crosscurrent, which for two-thirds of the distance across the gorge acts as a dam, catching the broken ice which comes over the falls and carrying it to the Canadian side of the river. There it is caught by an eddy and borne again up the river. If much ice is running over the falls in time a sould jam is formed, which if the

As soon as the binge is strong enough a trail is made across it. Along this trail there quickly appear a row of shacks in which venders of peanuts, soft drinks and Canadian whisky-chiefly the last-do a thriving

Here the saloonkeeper may sell his wares, usually without regard for revenne, license or Sunday laws. He is usually wise errough to crect his shack somewhere near the centre of the river so that he is on the international boundary line. At any rate be is rarey if ever bothered.

It is not an uncommon sight to see score or more of wild fowl hanging from a string across the front of the bars. They are on sale. If you happen to be a sportsman you will naturally wonder how these birds were obtained, for examine them as carefully as you may you will fail to discover a place where a shot has entered their bodies.

After you have bought a drink or two the man who owns the ducks will doubtless enlighten you on the subject. He will probably take you off the trail over near the edge of the bridge facing upstream and point out to you several other feathered forms, either floating about in the water or washed up on the edge of the ice

thes? he will point significantly to the roaring falls around the bend above and say: "Got swept over last

at night while roosting. He will tell you that whole flocks at a time have been known to come to such a fate, and that he himself has perhaps pick-

ed as many as 40 ducks out of the

"Sift Your Flour." No lumps, you see. Aerates the flour, making it lighter. Put FIVE ROSES in your sifter. Never soft and sticky -- never lumpy, musty, woolly." Never coarse. Milled superfine from Manitoba's grandest vheat. Fine, granular, very dry. Nothing remains in the sifter-FIVE ROSES is free, heavy. And your bread is more porous, more yielding, more appetizing. And more Digestible. Because the particles are finer, easier to get at by the stomach juices. Use this very fine flour-superfine. FIVE ROSES.

Always the cookbook says:

Ships Thundered We'come and immediately the guns of the warships thundered a welcome to the To The Sailor King sailor king.

Not Bleached

Prof. Hodge, of Clark University The King and Queen were on the bridge as the royal yacht entered the kind from bothering you or somebody year by year increasing, let us have water highway between the lines of else in August. In this there is a handsomely ornamented school and foreign warships and British dread- chance for a motto far stronger than noughts. As their Majesties passed the old saying that "A stitch in time ery side. the American battleship Delaware, saves nine." the sides of the big craft were mann-

LAKE OF THE WOODS MILLING COMPANY, LIMITED MONTRE

BEAUTIFY YOUR SURROUNDINGS

Not Blended

asserts that if you kill a fiy now tors, especially since motor cars are Truro News:-Our stream of visiyou have prevented 1,000,000 of its , now running all over the country, ischurch grounds to greet them on ev-

gers come into our office and remark

upon the prettily decorated and well-

kept public or private grounds of

THE OPEN FIRE.

red heart of nature laid bare; it is a

We always



Good Seeds Are of First Importance to the Farmer. Our stock of Field and Garden Seeds is now

He will show you, perhaps, some birds which are still alive, but too crippled to fly away. Then after he has drawn your attention to some of

> hight in the windstorm." If you happen to be talking to a man who knows about wild fow! he will tell you that each year hundreds and hundreds of ducks new to the upper river are carried over the falls

complete:

Timothy, Red Alsyke, White and Alfalfa Clover, Brown Top, Mangle, Sugar Beet, Turnip, Carrot, Cabbage, Parsnip, Corn, Peas, Beans, etc.

Vitriol, Paris Green, Sulphur for spraying.

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Our special showing of fashionable millinery depicts the correct styles for Spring and Summer wear.

Many beautiful ideas from the best renowned American and Canadian designers, exquisite creations from our own workrooms, which you will admire for their exclusiveness and picturesque elegance. We cordially invite inspection.

Miss Roop will have charge of our store and will consider it a privilege to attend to all patrons.

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river in a single morning Some, he will tell vou, have been killed by flying up the gorge at night and into the falls; but this is somewhat doubtful. Most of the birds are destroyed by drifting down stream in the upper river, suddenly becoming terrified by the water giving way beneath them and whirling helplessly downward to their death.

Bidding Up Mr. Meighen. "This paper when new costs \$2.50. What am I offered for it in its present

good condition?" The remark was made by the genin auctioning the magazines kept on file during the past year at the Montreal Board of Trade. "Why, it's The Ifish Times," one member remarked. "There's no use idding. Robert Meighen will get

But Mr. Meighen did not get it without a struggle. Mr. Meighen is an enthusiastic Irishman and wanted the paper, not so much for what was in it-he had mastered that-but that it might not fall into sacrilegious hands. Some of the young men knew of this peculiarity of Mr. Meighen and this peculiarity of Mr. Meighen a run

decided they would give him a run for his money. "Fifty cents," bid one. "One dollar," said Mr. Meighen. "One dollar and a half," cried a

young blood. And so it went. the blue coast lines of the Isle of Wight, made a magnificent spectacle. Those in the room became interest-PICKET BOATS CLEARED WAY. ed and cheers broke out as the maga-

zine was finally knocked down to Mr. Meighen for \$7.50. Probably he would have had to go still higher had not the young men feared he might become irritated and leave the paper on their hands. Italian Immigrants

Prof. E. J. Sacco, Ontario Government officer at Toronto Union Station for Italian immigrants, in his annual report stated that the restrictions by the Domin'on Government last year deterred 2,500 Italians from entering Canada. Last year 442 Italians registered at

the Union Station as new arrivals from Italy. The office found work for a total of 1,078 Italians in the proed anchor for a return to the harbor, none but officials craft were permitted within the reviewing lines. vince. Six hundred and twenty-three left Toronto to return to Italy. The sum of \$1,800 was received from King George and Queen Mary with various companies as compensation to Italians injured while at work. their brilliant suites left the naval

Winnipeg's Roadway.

Winnipeg has a proposition to build roadway which will totally encircle the city. It is very likely that the project will go through. The Board of Control approves, the City Council is said to be favorable, and the real estate chaps and automobile owners are quite jubilant. There appear some reasonable circumstances about the Driveway — the cost in particular, which it is estimated will only run to twenty thousand, with but a partial immediate outlay required. If con-structed, the Driveway will twist round Winnipeg for twenty-four miles, and will be one hundred and twenty

feet in width. Is Well Governed.

In France a baker is not only required to conform to laws regarding weight, but he is also told at what price he must sell his bread. He is further required to deposit a certain sum of money in the hands of the municipal authorities as a surety of good behavior.

Portsmouth, Eng., June 24-Never ed with cheering bluejackets, and her MINARD'S LINIMENT CO., Ltd. before has such an armada been band playing the national anthem. brought togather for raview by a Monarch as w sembled in the ------HAPPIEST GIRL IN LINCOLN.

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Brought Together for Review By

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the Round of Coronation

Pageantry.

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A strong southwesterly breeze blow-

ing across the anchorage raised a

choppy sea and incidentally conflict-

ing emotions in many among the

scores of thousands of spectators who viewed the scene from the mul-

titude of befogged excursion craft

At noon picket boats from all the

warships covered by the review area

like a flight of guils warned off the

fleet of excursion vessels, and from

then on until the King's yacht weigh-

The sun was shining brightly when

port aboard the Royal yacht Victoria and Albert. The Trinity yacht

Irene, led the way, the Victoria and

Albert were followed in line by His

Majesty's yacht Alexandra, the Ad-

miralty yacht Enchantress and the

commander-in-chief's yacht Fire

All the vantage points at the

mouth of the harbor on the shores

to the southward and along the sea

front on the north and stretching far

to the eastward of Southsea Castle

were black with masses of people,

who cheered themselves hoarse as the

flotilla passed down the Fairway, al-

most a stone:s throw of the South-

An additional convoy of four tor-

pedo boat destroyers picked up the

royal yacht before they reached the

review waters, and showed the way

up and down the lines of the fleet.

As the Voctoria and Albert approach-

SALUTED SAILOR KING.

sca's marine promenade.

Queen.

crowding the roadstead.

onation pageantry. chronic constipation and stomach trouble.I began taking Chamber-Ranged in a parallelogram six

dealers. The aggregate tonnage of the Brit-

one-half this total present at Queen | has just returned from a trip along | else. the coast. He reports seeing a form-

Victoria's diamond jubiles review in idable looking creature, which resems 1897. This aggregation of British bled what we read of the sea serpent. had actions. areadnoughts and smaller ships repre- The monster was the shape of a locsented approximately the huge out- omotive and was going through the lay of \$400,060,000, while if the value water at a high rate of speed. It of the eighteen foreign warships addthing, and lrequently rose fifteen feet, huit but can never benefit one. or more from the water and then Never cast aside your friends if by not permitted to forget it for a moed, there was macred in this historic this to be something that has stray- we let one drop off through inatten- feed it! Why, an open fire in your dressed from stem to stern in a riot ed from other waters, as it is a tion, or let one push away another, room is a whole literature. It supof bunting. The grey lines of the war- brand new specimen on these shores. or if we hold aloof from one through plements your library as nothing else ships with a background formed by -Richibucto, N.B., Review.

Dear Sirs-This fall I got thrown on a fence and hurt my chest very

SWAT THE FLY.

any section of Nova Scotia. Let all bad, so I could not work and it districts vie with each other to be A Lincoln, Neb., girl writes, "I hurt me to breathe. I tried all kinds the navy's day in the round of cor- had been aling for some time with of liniments and they did me no dressed in their best garb, and to be looking their prettiest at all times.

Let each resident, in this springmiles in length and two miles broad, in three days I was able to be up MENT, warmed on fiannels and aptime, look around and see what, he floated 167 British warships, and and got better right along. I am the plied on my breast, curea me comcan do to beautify his home surroundings, and to make his house, pletely. barns, outbuildings and premises

C. H. COSSABOOM. Rossway, Digby Co., N.S.

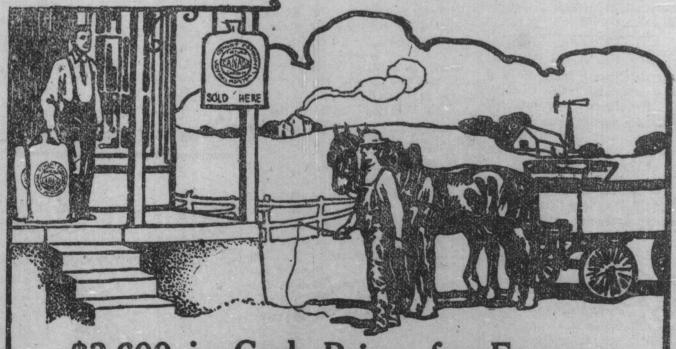
No one is useless in this world who Mr. Fred Hannah, fishery officer, lightens the burden of it for anyone The open fire is a primitive, elemental thing. It cheers with more than mere heat; it is a bit of the

Good intentions will never justify Grief for the things that cannot be aragon of the prince docile and remedied and care for things to come friendly there in the corner. What seemed to be in pursuit of some that cannot be prevented may easily pictures, what activity, how social,

how it keeps up the talk! You are

more attractive.

in the room does or can. petty jealousy or heedless slight.



\$3,600 in Cash Prizes for Farmers

W HEN you enter the Canada Cement Prize Contest, your dealer will contact Consult him in reference to conditions

of the contest. Refer all questions of doubt to him to decide. Confer with him when his experience and advice and his knowledge of our plan would seem helpful.

Don't hesitate about doing this. We have requested him to assist to the best of his ability any farmer in his locality competing in this contest-whether it's a matter involving the application of cement, or how to go about winning one of the prizes offered in this contest. Do you realize that you have as good a chance as the next man to win one of these prizes? There are four for each Province, as follows:

PRIZE "A"-\$100.00 to be given to the farmer in each Province who will use during 1911, the greatest number of bags of "CANADA" Cement. PRIZE "B"-\$100.00 to be given to the farmer in each Province who in 1911 uses "CANADA" Cement on his farm for the greatest number of purposes. PRIZE "C"-\$100.00 to be given to the farmer in each Province who furnishes us with photograph

showing the best of any particular kind of work done on his farm during 1911 with "CANADA" Cement. PRIZE "D" -\$100.00 to be given to the farmer in each Province who submits the best and most complete description of how any particular piece of work shown by accompanying photograph, was done.

Contest will close on November 15th, 1911, and as soon as possible thereafter, prizes will be awarded.

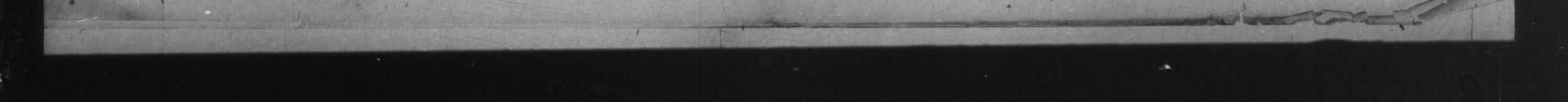
Be sure and get a copy of our Contest Circular, telling all about the contest. Ask your dealer for one or use the attached coupon, if you find it more convenient.

In writing us, mention whether you have received your copy of "What the Farmer Can Do With Concrete," a profusely-illustrated 160-page book, which tells you how to build with concrete, so that you can do much of the work yourself. It's a mighty handy and useful book, and should save you many a dollar. Farmers who have received it, say it is splendid. Write to-night and it will Please send Cirb back to you with Prize Contest older, by return mail. cular and Book

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eighteen foreign vessels representing proudest girl in Lincoln to find such a good medicine." For sale by all A STRANGE FISH. ch craft alone was over one million as compared with a little more than



THE WEEKLY MONITOR AND WESTERN ANNAPOLIS SENTINI , BRIDGETOWN, N. S., JULY 5, 1911. PAGE 5 THE HOME HAUNTED JUNGLE **REAL ESTATE** Look Here! THE For regulating the An Explorer's Vivid Description of ONE WAY Dutch New Guinea. bowels, invigorating To reach my clients is to Details of the experiences and hardthe kidneys and (cedar chippings tightly on that; then ships of the British expedition in become MARITIME-TRAIN-TO THE UNKNOWN LAND. Dutch New Guinaa, which for months . I can sell Sewing Mastirring up the lazy ED. Mining, Manufacturing, close the trunk tightly and moths House For Sale past has been engaged in an apparent-ly hopeless attempt to reach the great The 143d exhibition of the Royal will hardly seek the inside. and Importing companies have liver chines from \$25. up. interior snow range, show that Mr. Goodfellow, the leader of the expedirequests on fyle now for the Academy of Arty was opened in Lon-Pianos from \$250. up. don the other day. THE FLY SHOWN UP. next graduates. It's proficiency, Dr. Morse's tion, is now on his way home owing The undersigned offers Of all the scores of pictures on the to sickness. Writing at the end of August from the British camp at not time spent at college, that Phonographs from modern house for sale. Sit. (From the Toronto Fresbyterian) walls there is one of surpassing intercounts. Indian uated on the corner of Rink \$16.50 up. Edison Re-Parimau, on the Upper Mimika river, Take for example the pictures on est. It is the painting "To the. Un-Send for free Course of one of the explorers says: "A climate hot, steamy, and unhealthy, never **Root Pills** known Land:' by Blair Leighton. the house fly. We first saw the whole and School Streets. House Study to cords from 40c. up. It is a story-picture, a symbolical lift history of the fly enacted before contains eight rooms and varying more than 25 degrees Fahr., Maritime representation of the death of a little our wondering eyes. We saw the eggs night or day, winter or summer. Sickness and disease rampant, and Drop me a line and an excellent bathroom, have proved for over **Business College** being laid and the larvae and pupae child and the grief of a mother. double parlors with a good let us talk it over. deaths the rule rather than the ex-A small boat is just leaving land. developing into the adult flies. It Halifax, N. S. half a century, in ception. Heavy rains and storms all tile grate, large scullery In the bow is Death, the carsman. In was a scientific lesson never to be the year round, hardly a day or night E. Kaulbach, C. A. every quarter of the with set tubs, large pantry the storn is a beautifully white-robed forgotten. For eye-gate is the easiest passing without a downpour; and during the so-called wet season, PRINCIPAL world, absolutely safe angel, with resplendant wings touch- entrance into the soul. Then we saw C. B Tupper with china closet. Hall fin-June-September, incessant rain night ing the water on either side. In the a fly enlarged to the size of a hen. and most effective. ished in oak, hardwood and day, and, in consequence, heavy arms of the angel is the child, a wee crawling around a bit of decayed fish. floors, Good large attic. Greatly Increased Patronage floods. About a week ago Capt. Raw-lings and Dr. Marshall had just mite, smiling up happily into the We watched him al.ght on the sugar Granville Street West clothes presses in all bed- Has compelled us to seek greater accom-25c. a box reached the Iwaka river by a 51-3 bowl on the dining table and crawl face of the heavenly messenger. Bridgetown, N. S. rooms. Wired for electric modation. Our new quarters, just across everywhere. 27 Almost can be heard the childish with his dirty legs over the lumps inmile route, which, however, only places us three miles or so due east. prattle, and the sweet cooings as the tended to sweeten our tea. Next he light, Good cellar with con- Hazen Avenue from our present premis-The jungle in this direction is the crete floor, outside cellar- es, will give us nearly double our present space, and greatly increased fababy is borne over the waters on and crawled around and in and out of a worst we have yet encountered, and one might well spend a life-time in filthy cuspidere. We then saw him on "To the Unknown Land." way, hot air furnace. It is better, where it is impossible cilities. jungle trails and yet meet with no-thing to equal this. The mere fact Then there is the other half of the | fooling around the nipple on a baby's SEE OUR This house is only three We are grateful for the patronage to live exclusively on fruits, to make years old. A snap for any- that has compelled this forward movebottle. The last picture showed the that it exists in one of the only reone or two meals of fruits and the On the shore kneels the mother, a- poor wee baby sucking that nipple. maining spots of the world yet to be ment, and will endeavor to maintain our other of what are usually called more White Skirts one wanting a good home. ment, and preutation. Ladies' lone and desolate and bowed by the We went home determined to enterexplored is sufficient reason for presubstantial foods. For it is a fact suming that the difficulties to be tain no more flies in our house. A good garden in conagony of the moment. that the mixing of the diet frequently overcome are exceptional. The only ray of light in her dark nection. It is virgin jungle, never before S. KERR. does cause trouble. hour of grief is the guarding prestrodden by the foot of man; to its (Muslins, lawn) A DIET OF FRUIT. Apply to hidden depths the natives are com-80c. ence of the saintly vision of Heaven flounce, tucked Principa. DAY'S SLEEP WORTH plete strangers; the pigmies from the J. M. FULMER lulling to peaceful rest the child. (By Dr. David H. Reeder, in A WEEK'S VACATION. hills shun it; and the natives from and lace trimmed Only a woman and a mother can on premises. the low lands fear it, and do not Toronto Globe.) fathom the depth of her mother's I have said a great deal relative to probe its dark mysteries. The out-**BANKS & WILLIAMS** [Long cloth,]= If you want to obtain complete grief as she closes for the last time the food question, and have given an rest and recuperation equal to a the river are frequented by cassoskirts and more open parts bordering lawn flounce, FOR SALE OR TO LET ..05 **Commission** Merchants the dear little eyes of the baby ahe article concerning nearly every phase week's vacation, in minimum time, wary, boar, and walleby, and are the tucks and emherself went down to the very verge of it which can be considered. Still I sleep the clock, around twice, is the haunt of the greater Bird of Paradise, Fruits and Produce of the Unknown Land to bring into cannot refrain from giving a little advice of a physician who holds a dancing trees enliven these dark broidery. Residence of Harry J. Crowe, situated on 78-8 Bedford Row, fronting on Market condensed advice regarding the use of high place in medical circles in Eng- depths. Less than a mile from the Long cloth, The father mourns truly and deep- fruits, vegetables, etc., during hot land. Square Granville St. opposite lawn flounce river the trees and saplings encroach. \$1.10 ly and is sore stricken as the hand of | weather. HALIFAX, N. S. upon one another to such an extent "To spend twenty-four hours in lace, tucks and the Baptist Church. death closes a never-yielding grasp There was a time when it was bed," he said to a friend. "Instead of that it is impossible for a man to SOLICIT CONSIGNMENTS of all insertion. stand at any spot without being upon the little child, but it is the thought that the processes of life rushing away when you are run down touched on every side by their House contains nine kinds of FARM PRODUCE. mother in whose poor, broken heart could not possibly proceed without physically and mentally, is worth a straight stems. In addition to this Cambric top, EXCELLENT STORAGE FACILITIES Rooms, Modern Bath-LONG EXPERIENCE AT THE BUSINESS the cruelest wounds are made. the use of flesh, but, thanks to the week's holidays. The night before, these are heavy undergrowth and Hamburg emroom, Electric Lights Oh, that every mother in the world tireless endeavors of a few conscient- having gone to a theatre to take the manyother obstructions from falling PROMPT RETURNS broidery-MARKET QUOTATIONS FURNISHED ON could hold in her mind and heart this ious men, the world's mind has been mind off worries and having supped all creeping things, from the deadly and rotting trees. It is the haunt of and Furnace; Good flounce. APPLICATION picture of the little child being borne disabused. Flesh is not necessary, al- wisely and, well, instructions should puff adder to the greater, yet com-Stable in rear. H. H. Banks - H. F. Williams and guarded on that journey to the though I am not proclaiming that it be given that that the morning call- paratively harmless python. Noxious Cambric top. Unknown Land by this beautifully di- should not be used. It requires a ing shall be omitted. insects abound, and leeches swarm Apply to tucked and on the saturated, moss-ridden trees vine spir.t of life in death. \$1.70 great task of the stomach to digest "Then sleep. On waking turn over JAMES QUIRK, and undergrowth. Everything decayembroidered Ice Cold Drinks For her then there would be no it, and it does not afford the nutri- and sleep again. On waking again, ing; no air seems to circulate there, flounce with Bridgetown, Sep. 26th. 194/ death on earth when the last wee ment that it should, considering it ring for some hot milk, drink it, and and what little there is is foetid and stiffling. beading. gasp, the last tiny heart beat, the comparatively with other foodstuffs. sleep again, and keep on sleeping. Dismal, dark, dripping-this is the Ginger Beer, Manola, aslast wan smile is registered down Meat certainly seems to be a very Have nothing in the intervals more Small Place For Sale Princess slip, jungle where for days and weeks we here in the "vale of tears and sor- substantial food, doesn't it? Perhaps substantial than soup. Do not read. sorted flavors of Soda, cool have been trying to cut a path, along

BLEEDING AND

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HOW TO STOP IT.

Many a mother has had a terrible

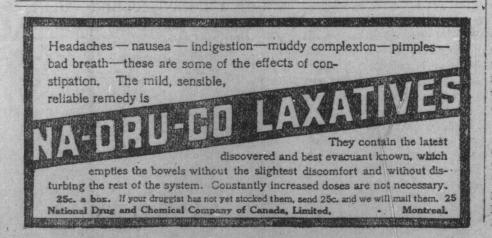
fright by a child running in with its clothes, hands and face all smeared with blood. It is astonishing what a mess a child will manage to make with a little blood. You will find, ed it with cold water that the amount of injury is a mere trifle. It is difficult to stop bleeding, a most valuable remedy is the common whiting or pipe clay.

Put a thick covering of either of these on the wound, then a bit of dry lint, and press it closely for a few minutes. Let what sticks to the wound remain there, and cover with a bit of plaster.

Bleed,ng from the nose, unless it goes too far, need not alarm you; nay, in many cases it may prevent something much more serious; but when it requires to be stopped, let the child sit upright, bathe the neck and face with cold water, and dissolve a little alum in water, and squirt it up the nostrils. If this does not succeed send for the doctor.

A MOTH PREVENTIVE

A cedar chest is best, but if you remove constipation than a fruit diet have no cedar chest, and have ac- In a great many of the stubborn cess to cedar trees, try this: -Sun, cases, if the patient would only conbrush, beat, and shake well every- scientiously follow out a well-selected thing that cannot be washed. See fru:t diet, together with other of the that all grease or oil spots are re- Home Health Club methods, a permoved, as moths love grease spots. | manent cure could be effected. A great many complain that they Wash cleanly and carefully all washable articles, to remove all dirt and ca nnot eat fruit; it hurts them. Now have these perfectly dry. Strip from the facts of the case are that in all the cedar trees the young twigs and probability it is not the eating of green prickles called leaves; put them fruits wilich is causing the trouble. It man must exercise discretion if these into thin muslin or cheese cloth bags is the old enemy of the layman in stiff bands are not to mar her throat. and have plenty of them; you will his dieting, a bad combinat on. If want quite a lot. Then, into the bot- you are going to give a fruit diet a large they would have no more effect tom of your trunk, or chest, put a trial, then give it a fair one. Do not upon the throat than those men use. layer of the cedar trimmings, and eat an orange, a banana or an apple, But women, under the impression of lay over this a strip of cheese cloth, and then crowd a pound of steak, a greater becomingness, select a half a then put in your garments and wool- plateful of greasy potatoes and a size too small, thereby interfering he made a fortune in the woollen lens, and distribute the little cedar- couple of cups of coffee on top; or if with circulation and causing the neck filled bags plent fully among the you do, please do not blame the tissues to become starved and flabby. folds and lay over the top another fruit dist because you have stomach strip of cheese cloth, and pile the trouble.



you of the advantage of fruits and sleep agan for the night. Nothing slight advance is made. Never a halt vegetables for a warm weather diet calms the nerves more than resting or rest-for as soon as one man's hand gives out, rendered incapable than to go into a discuss on of the the eves. possible merits and demerits of meat. This is the time of year when one should be very sparing of all foods. They are not required and only serve | In brushing a garment that holds to create an unnecessary amount of lint and dust place it upon the ironmost probably, when you have wash- heat. And let that which you do eat ing board and sweep it with the be largely fruit and vegetables. How whisk broom, always in the direction many of you know that a diet of of the weave, which should be from fruit percisted in exclusively for only the band to the hem. Even this proforty.eight hours is all that is neces- cess will not always insure a perfectsary to kill germs in the stomach? ly clean skirt, for the broom and Even the virulent typhoid bacilli suc- brush scatter dust particles, but you cumb to it. They cannot live, firstly, will meet with good results by going because of the scant amount of ab- lightly over the goods with a dry bumen which fruit furnishes, and, sponge. This sponge will take up all secondly, the chemical action of the pieces of lint. It can be used to fruit itself is something which they brush the collar and cuffs of a coat cannot withstand. There have been a and is very convenient for dusting great many experiments made along dandruff from a man's coat collar. this line, and it is truly remarkable

of just common water in it. Still the sleep again.

it will be a surprise to you to learn Keep the eyes shut constantly. Have

that there is a very large percentage a warm bath in the evening, and

purpose of this article is more to tell "When you are tired of sleeping, with axes for hours on end, some

BRUSHING A GARMENT.

FOR STOUT FOLK.

Don't drink water at meals.

what a thorough germicide fruit proves, and especially is this true of the lemon. Fruits also prove diuretic and lax-

Take tea and coffee clear. ative. They are just exactly what is Unsweetened lemonade, vichy and needed during the summer months to Kissingen are thinning drinks. keep the kidneys and bowels doing ac-Rise early, walk at least five miles tive service. I have often said I do a day; don't take a nap after exercisnot think there is anything which will ing. more quickly or more satisfactorily Sleep eight hours only, and on a

> moderately hard bed. Shun fresh or hot bread. Eat gluten bread. Flee from potatoes, peas, macaroni olive oil, cream, alcoholic drinks,

candy and pastry. TOO TIGHT COLLARS.

Smart as are high linen collars when worn with shirt waists, a wo- was. If such collars were only sufficiently One result of this is a yellowish circle at the place where the collar

touches at the top. While you are suffering from the heat, don't forget that the horse, dog or cat or other living creature in your care also suffers, and because of its helplessness is especially entitled | Liberal party, when he was knighted consideration.

To remove perspiration stains from wet in clear water, ,hen 'cover com-

to your utmost kindness patience and in 1906, for he has earned the respect silk waists, sponge the place over | late Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman; your hand with a clean white rag! and it was an honor richly deserved,

pletely with powdered prepared chalk. | for fighting than it is to-day. Let it dry thoroughly and brush off carefully with soft brush.

by bruises and blisters, his place 15 promptly taken by another and a fitter. Four weeks' ardu us, and con-stant work has resurt the cutting of 5,900 yards of 1

which we may squeeze through to the

big valley, which undoubtedly lies 12 or 13 miles to the east. With Gurk-

has and natives cutting and hacking

Dr. Eric Marshall in anetter gives some interesting details of the natives in these unknown regions. He says: "Woman out here is relegated to a very inferior position. Her duties are numerous, for she drags up the children, cuts the firewood, brings in the sago from the sago swamps, and works the canoes so far as poling and paddling go; occasionally proving her skill as a warrier in the family and village quarrels, and always coming off best with her tongue. The tailoring department does not worry her much, she being usually content with a strip of bark cloth which adorns her person if it does not suffice to clothe her.

On the death of a man-men pre dominate in this region-the night is spent by the mourners in shouting. chanting, and yelling around a large fire, with the purpose of driving away the ghosts or devils. From time to time the widow, clad like Eve, but as ugly as Satan, crawls around the grave wailing and chanting, and performing weird movements with arms and body.'

Premier's Test of Fitness.

Brockett Hall, Hatfield, where the King and Queen are to pay a visit to merly belonged to Lord Palmerston, and it was there he went after his last election for Tiverton. Of those last days a story has been told of the moribund Premier's unconquerable pluck and cheerfulness. There were then some tall railings just opposite the front door. One day the invalid, who imagined himself uncbserved, was seen to walk out bareheaded and deliberately climb over the rails and climb back again to feel how fit he

One of the real romances of life is associated with the career of Lord Mount Stephen. Born of Scottish parents, he received his early education in a parish school, and worked between his studies as a herd boy. He passed into a draper's shop in Aberdeen, and when in his twenty-first year emigrated to Canada, where trade, and largely financed the construction of the Canadian Pacific Railway. He received the honor of a peerage in 1891, and is one of the most generous men in the world, generally contributing to charities in theusands of pounds.

A Well-Earned Honor. Cordial congratulations from members of both parties reached Sir Robert Hudson, chief agent of the and goodwill of political opponents as well as political friends. The knighthood came to him as a complete surprise, being carefully planned by the for, thanks to Sir Robert, the Liberal party was never better equipped



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	Round Ibill	Paradise	Lawrencetown.	port Lorne	Pupils of Bridgetown	Granville Centre
	INOUTIO IIJIU		and the second second second second second second	The Delter and	Public School Graded	Mr. Cochrane, of St. John is th
			Mrs. Wm. Crisp leaves today (Mon-	Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Dalton and		guest of Major and Mrs. David Wa
	Miss Grace Dargie, of Bridgetown,	Mrs. I. M. Longley attended the	day" for Wolfville to remain for an	little son, of St. John, are visiting	GRADE III. to IV.	Miss Mary Tanch, of Boston,
uality	has been visiting her friend, Miss H.	funeral of her brother, Dr. L. H.	indefinite period.	friends.	Myrtle Salunwhite	spending her vacation at home.
		Morse at Digby last week.	Mrs. (Dr.! L. R. Morse has return-	Mr. Jason Anthony of Boston, is		Miss Grace Bruce, of Boston,
	A steel bridge across what is known	Mrs. T. A. Elliott went to St-	ed from her trip to New York.	visiting his parents, Capt. and Mrs	Dorothy Bent.	visiting her sister, Mrs. E. Palmer
the second se	as the Bishop Brook, and connecting	John on Friday.		John Anthony.	Marguerite Palfrey	Mr. Clyde A. Gilliatt, of the Ro
	the island with the main land, is be-	and the second sec	Mr. F. Settle, of Dartmouth is the	Mrs. F. Beardsley and Miss E. Bo-	Ethel Craig	Bank of Canada, has been transfi
tea may mean		- I Tericia Domilher wore suit-	guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton	gart and Miss A. Bogart spent a few	Flora Cole	
flavor or		cessful in obtaining first-rank diplo-	Lound.	days of last week in Halifax.	Stanley Anderson	ed from Sackville to Winnipeg.
you flavor or	Maud Dargie spent Sunday with	in it is all Callers	Miss Josie Spinney, of Meadowvale,		Hattie Anderson	spent a few days of last week w
			visited her sister, Mrs. B. S. Banks	Mr. P. J. Smith and family, of	Kempton Hyson	his parents here before leaving
	friends here.	Miss Margaret Scott, of Yarmouth,	last week.	Nutley, N. J. arrived last week for	Talmage Marshall	the West.
chness. Red Rose	M.ss Violet B. Hervey returned to	visited Mrs. L. C. Marshall on her	The ladies of the Baptist Sewing	the summer	Earl Lowe	Mrs. Ernest R. Wade, after sp
ea is blended with	Ottawa on Monday of this week, af-	return from Truro. Miss Edna Mar-	Circle will meet with Miss Crisp on	P. Hi Neaves, af Halifax, spent		ing several weeks with her mot
	ter a month's vacation.	shall of So. Farmington also spent	Friday next at the usual hour.	July 1st at his home.	Harry Poole	Mrs. Weston Eaton has returned
ich nicety that it is	Mrs. Lessel (formerly Miss. Sarah	the week end with her mother.	V. W. Robblee, of Lower Granville,	Johnson Beardsley, of the S. S.	Iva Piggott	her home in New Brunswick.
	Saunders, of this place) spent a few	a Mentenal mag	V. W. Robbiee, of Lower Granvine,	Margaretville, spent Sunday at home.	Hedley Hall	The friends of Mrs. William
e combination of all	days with her mother, Miss Eliza	and The The hop lost	and Mrs. Fred Whitman and children,		Alice Piggott	Gilliatt will regret to know she
ree points of merit.	TT-125		Minnie and Scott, of Aylesford, are	Mrs. Lois Allen, of Torbrook has	Mary Sabeans	suffering from an attack of qui
	Thursday of last week, accompanied	Mrs. Jones and son, Reginald, of	visiting Rev. H. G. and Mrs. Mel-	been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Al-	Aileen Freeman	sore throat.
ill you try a package.	by her two children, who have been	Los Angeles, Cal., are guests of Mrs.	lick.	fred Charlton.	Ida Barnes	Mrs. Gilbert Shaffner, of L
91	with Mrs. E. Saunders all winter.	Los Angeles, Cal., are gueous of mare.	Mrs. Hunt, of Williamston spent	North Division installed the follow-	Lila Sabeans	Granville is visiting her daug
	with Mrs. E. Saunders an winter.	Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W.	the day with Mrs. Stoddart last week	ing officers July 1st:	Doris Weare	Mrs. Simcce and Mrs. Norman
DEDDOGE		Bisnop.	Miss Josie Messenger, of Paradisei	W. PMrs. F. Beardsley	Clarence Shafner	lett.
UFNUNSFIL	Outram	Rev. and Mrs. Wallace returned	is visiting her friend, Miss Pearl	W. AHarold Anderson.		lett.
ULDUOL		from the Convention at Philadelphia	Balcom.	F. SMrs. John Graves.	Lizzie Goldsmith	Dialt is some businet seeson
	in a second the	on Saturday.		Treas-Mrs. Chas. Beardsley	Ruby Hamilton	Right in your busiest season
TFA "is good tea"	Mrs Wm. Bent spent last week the	Mrs. Belle Healey, of Dakota, is	Vernen Stoddart is added to the		Sadie Hicks	you have the least time to spare
	guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank Mar-	Mrs. Belle Healey, of Davota, is visiting relatives in Lawrencetown	staff of the Royal Bank of Canada,	ChapArnold Neaves.	Harry Charlton	are most likely to take diarrhoea
	shall at Middleton.	and Paradisa.	Lawrencetown.	Con. Howard Sabean	Marion Crowe	lose several days' time, unless
	Mrs Joram Balsor is spending the	T C Dhinner and friends	The W.M.A.S. will meet at the	A. ConSawell Corbitt	Ben Hicks	have Chamberlain's Colic, Ch
Cantualan	summer at her home.	Mrs. Moore and Miss Moore, who	home of Mrs. Heber Boland Monday	R. SAvis Corbitt	Marion Marshall	and Diarrhoea Remedy at hand
Centrelea	Miss Edna Marshall is home for the	have been enjoying the cool sea	afternoon at three o'clock.		Hazel deWitt	take a dose on the first appear
	MISS Edua Marshan is nome for the	have been enjoying the cool sea	We are glad to report Mrs Horace	I. SMrs. Emma Brinton	GRADE IV to V.	of the disease. For sale by all
Elias Coffin, of Mt. Stewart,		breezes at Port Lorne, returned home	Reid improving in health after being		Carroll Charlton	ers.
G. I. is visiting his daughter,	Mrs. John O'Neal is spending a	cn Friday.	Reld improving in hearch areer being	PW.PJ. D. Beardsley.		
Ceorge Piggott.	few days with her sister, Mrs. Crom-	Mrs. Smith and daughter, May, of	seriously ill for two weeks.	(From another correspondent)	Isabel MacNeil	WOMAN'S CIVIC COUNCIL
e Misses Brunts, of Halifax, are	well Eanks at Mt. Hanley.	New York are guests of Mr. and Mrs	Miss Alma Sweet, after spending		Beatrice Roberts	AT SUS
its at the home of Mr. and Mrs	Miss Goldie Brown, of Keene, is	Howard Corbitt.	a year attending the High School,	T.W. Templeman, proprietor o	f Clifford MacNeil	
Huîchinson.	spending her vacation with her par-	Reginald Bishop and Avard Long-	leaves for her home at Copper Lake,		dordon Charlton	The Woman's Civic Council n
futurinson.	ents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brown.	ley have returned from Lunenburg.	Antigonish, on Monday morning,	improvement in his house by adding	2 John Longmin	the council chambers on Tuesday
ss Lola Caldwell is spending her	Quite a number from here spent	ley have recurned near and	where she will write at the Provin-	a bath room. This is the first and	Aubrey Neily	ing. The resignation of Mrs. 1
ation with her parents, Mr, and	Quite a number from here spene	Mr. and Mrs, R. S. Leonard and	cial examinațions. Alma has won	only bath tub in Port Lorne. Every	Hazel Freeman	: who has been president of the co
. V. Caldwell.	Dominion day at Middleton.	family and Mrs. Stewart Leonard	many friends here by her winning	thing at the hotel is in excellent or	Lorna Congdon	: who has been president of the co
iss Lulu Brooks returned to U.S.	Mr. James Balsor of Middleton,	were entertained on Sunday last at	mannar and personal qualities and	thing at the noter is in exterior of	Pearl Cole	since its organization was acce
n Saturday.	spent a few days last week visiting	the home of Mr. and Mrs. James	will be greatly missed. We extend	der for the present season.	Tena Hoffman	Mrs. H. C. Read the former vice
eaching service at 3 p.m. on Sun-	his mother.	Gilliatt, Granville.	I have been been awagang an abe	MIS. BIOCIC CHIC COURSE	Mary Howse	ident, was unanimously elected
next.	Our school closed on Friday. Much	Miss Marshall, of Paradise, return-	south in the nothway of duty	LOU dud mars	Ella McLeod	dent, with Mrs. Charles Pi
11CA C.	credit is due Mrs. Lizzie Messenger		goes forth in the pathway of ducy.	I GIGUIDO HUTO DOCH OTOTIO	CRADE V to VI	1st vice and Mrs, Ryan 2nd vice
ar is t	for the way the school has been con-	to Kingston this week on a business	The burglars, who are very busy at	t the cottages of Bay View for the las		dent. The annual fee of the c
Clarence.	ducted the past year. Lillian Banks	trin	the present time, entered the cellar of	week.	Muriel Trcop	has been advanced from twent
	was presented with a very nice foun-		Mr. Isaac Durling's house on Thurs	Mr. Grover Corning of Maine, ha	s Bertha Fulmer	cents to fifty cents. There was
iss Sarah Elliott, who has been	tain pen for punctual attendance and	REED'S EARTHINE	day night last and carried away ev	Lean staming of Boy View for a fet	W Alla ADDOLC	siderable discussion with referen
ding the past few months in		IN SHELBURNE.	erything that was eatable including	g dens He was more than delighte	A Luna I nec	keeping the streets and yards
necticut, U. S. A., returned home		The three mans I have been calling	I a d tritter fake non	luayo. Lic noo	JACA GOLDSATION	· and making our town as attr
the 21st, accompanied by her sis-	best speller. Much praise is also	For three years I have been selling		With the burroundinger	Edythe Marshall	as possible. Any dumps or
Mrs. (Dr.) Vernon Morse and	given to Mrs. Messenger for taking	REED'S EARTHINE REMEDIES in this town All are satisfied. Some	Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Payson, o	f Miss Adeline Bogart and Miss H	Goldie Slaunwhite	heaps will be promptly attended
	her small school and going to the	this town. All are satisfied. Some were cured when all other remedies		Bogart, of California, have gone t	O Bernard Peters	if reported to the Town Man
d.	barn of Mrs. George Andrews that	failed. So far as my experience, I be-	Meadowvale, Mit. and Miter Chilles	Halifax for a few days, chaperone	d Gerald Hoyt	It was suggested that the
	had been set on fire and fighting the	lieve them to be the safest and best	Crisp, Mrs. Wm. Orisp, Frincipal D.	ha Mag Freemen Reardsley	Howard Marshall	Scouts might assist materially i
Digby recently, Mrs. Jackson re-	fire till it was extinguished.	remedies we have.	and Mrs. Banks were guests of Mr		Jennie White	becouts might assist materially i
ining for several days.		JAS. A. JACKSON	and Mrs. E. A. Phinney on Sunday.	Tomar Grannille	Brinton Hall	work. It was also decided to a
the Misses Grace and Myrtle Fos	-)		The annual meeting of the Mission	n Lower Granville		town for half a dozen more
have been making a short visit	Hictaur.	Ibampton	Band convened on Sunday afternoo	0	Ruth Burns	cans to be placed around the
the Commellie Valley		astrington	and the following officers were elect		m Pearl Wade	-Tribune.

and the following officers were elect-

Jean Manthorne

Geo. W. Oliver has returned from

to the Cornwallis Valley.

Mr. Fred Sharpe ment the week



