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NEWS FROM OTHER

Interesting Items Correspondents From Exclan ANNAP LIMsterize

Miss Ethel Mi Office Wolfville for Chi Principal and Christmas in Be Miss Bessie frem Ottawa fo

Friday from Bo ice ilen Ber-Kings College last! Dr. H. B. Atlee, pt g M and roads filled full and no one seen out Christmas with his p 'Mrs. A. E. Atlee.

mefrom Miss Doris Runcima Mt. Allison to comple circle here during vac Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Tax spent Christmas Wi returning home on Mor Alton Collins, of the came from Halifax S and spent Christmas

here from Kentville and

mas with his folks heate their daughter, Mrs. spend Christma's with his sister, Miss Mary,

Xmas vacation.

dip Mr. Dixon and wife were invited to his daughter. Since leaving Kings the dining room, when Deacon Chas. County Mr. McLeod has been prin-Dunn presented them with a sum of cipal of Shelburne Academy, and was, money and other things too numerous for ten years, Mayor of the town of to mention. Mr. Dixon, in a few well Shelburne. Jrds. chosen words, thanked all present for their kind remembrances.

home of his brother, Ira Brinton

Mr. Allison Tompkins came home

Saturday to spend Christmas, return-

ing to Kentville again the first of the

Miss Alma Foster, of Kennebunk,

Maine, came home Friday, 23rd, to

and Mrs. Curtis Foster. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clough, of

days at the home of the latter's par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Foster.

WEST PARADISE

Miss Irma Campbell is spending her vacation in Bear River. Mr. Carl Saunders spent the

Mrs. Ethel Shaw is visiting friends and relatives in Lynn, Mass. Mr. Frank Poole left for New York M. Hall. Friday, the 23rd, where he will spend

Miss Louise Morse, of Acadia, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Morse. Miss Ida Poole, of Antigonish, and Miss Helen Hirtle, of Guinea, are

alto ESFC pective homes. -Miss Violet Saunders and Mr. Guilanother Another Another Another and Saunders, of Greenwood, Kings Hanley, spent Xmas with Mr. and days in Halifax. nas been visiting oldino ker inty, were week end guests at the Mrs. B. Poole and family.

., and Mr. B. Leonard, of Green-Merle, of Berwick, spent Christ- Mr. and Mrs. Silas Beardsley. Norris and Mr. Yewman Daniels. Mr. and Mrs. Basil Hills, Mt. Rose,

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with Mr. and Mrs. Pineo a little

daughter, came from Kentvill atur

Willard McCulloch went trans

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HAMPTON

d Mrs. John Titus

Hill Hospital, Halifax, for aligi

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Allen. green streamers. After the program school room. Mrs. Judson Chute and two children, Santa arrived and stripped the tree of Clarence, spent Sunday with her which held gifts for all the children parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allison Tomp- as well as some for the grown ups.

BERWICK

(Register)

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Whitman and on spent Christmas at Bridgetown, Mr. Hibbert Parsons, of Middleton, vas a visitor in town on Thursday

Miss Ruggles, teacher at Weston, s spending the holidays at her home in Bear River Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fraser, of

This is one of the old fashioned Princedale, Annapolis County, spent winters. Friday, the 30th, was one of the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. the worst snow storms for years, Pearl. Miss Weir, telegraph operator at

the D.A.R. station, spent the Christ-On Sunday evening, December 25th, or amily the Sunday School concert was held County. mas holidays at her home in Digby in the church, and was greatly enjoyed by all present. Much credit is The Maritime Telegraph & Telephone due those who got up the program Co., left on Thursday for a week's

and to the children who so ably car- visit to his home in Antigonish. fther a number of friends, headed by Santa Co., spent Christmas at their homes and Mrs. Norris Mitchell, where our tively. in Bear River and Middleton, respecpastor, Rev. D. W. Dixon, and wife, Mr. Angus N. McLeod, a former

were spending the evening. After principal of Berwick schools, died reall had been invited in and Santa cently in the United States, where he Claus had disposed of his good things. had gone to spend the winter with

ST. CROIX COVE

Mrs. Louisa Foster, Hampton, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Z. Hall. Hartley W. Brinton, Clarence, spent he week end at the home of his par-

Miss Nina Banks, Lawrencetown,

an indefinite time with friends in Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Brinton and family spent Xmas at the Bay View Hattie Carter.

Waldorf Charlton, Mt. Rose, was a spending their vacation at their re- recent visitor at the home of Mr. and ter, Mrs. Brain. Mrs. Joseph Hall. Mr. and Mrs. B. Armstrong, Mt.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kinnear and the guest of her sister, Mrs. Won. mas with their cousin, Miss Dorthy family, Halifax, are visiting at the Eaton, during Xmas. home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Poole. Capt. S. Beardsley, Sr., Mrs. Alice town with her mother, Mrs. Amanda from Business College at St. John to Neaves, and Joe Beardsley, Port Hoffman, who is ill.

Pearl Firker, of South Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marshall. Mrs. Etlyn Saunders Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ray,

Me Overcoats . " 25.00 to 45.00

Men Mackinaw Coats 11.00 to 15.00

Bo. Suits "

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Men P. H. Pants

Hillsburn, is spending his holidays at Mr. Max Saunders, Mr. Earle Saund- Lorne, spent the 24th at the home of Christmas with his parents, Mr and her Christmas vacation with her par ers and Mr. Charles Covert, of Para- Capt. E. Brinton and family. Miss Mrs. J. H. Annis, at Nictaux Falls. ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Pyne. Mr. Curtis Foster, who has been in dise, were Christmas guests of Mr. Vera Graves, Port Lorne, was also Welfville since early spring, is home and Mrs. B. W. Saunders. a recent visitor at the same home.

Congratulations are due the teacher On Tuesday evening, December with their daughter, Mrs. C. L. An- Etta, spent Christmas Eve at Virginia Myron Brinton, Acadia. College, and scholars of the school on the suc- 27th, Mrs. Joseph Hall gave a school drews. Wolfville, spent Wednesday at the cess of their Christmas concert which entertainment. A nice programme of they gave in the hall Thursday even- recitations, exercises, etc., was car-Mr. Joseph Marshall arrived from ing, December 22nd. Although the ried out. The school room was pret-Kentville Saturday December 24th to roads were bad a large number were tily trimmed with green and Kinas able to attend and enjoy the program. decorations. Also an Xmas free laden winter so far. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gesner and little The hall was tastefully decorated with candy and fruit for the pupils son, of Halifax, spent Christmas at with evergreen, bells, red bows and added to the attractiveness of the

CENTRAL CLARENCE

Mr. Harry Viets, of Kentville, spent Xmas with his family. Raymond Marshall is spending his vacation at his home. Miss Ida Williams is spending a few

ays at Eldon Marshall's. Alfred Johnston spent the end at his brother's home. Miss Edna Kelley is spending her

holidays with her parents. to visit friends in Falkland Ridge. Our teacher, Rita Marshall is vis-Frank Pearson on the birth of a son,

December 26th. Miss Ruth Ward entertained a num-

On Monday evening, December 19th, the staff of The Maritime Telephone wille, is visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs. Edwin Whitman, during the holiville, is visiting her parents, Mr and by all. days.

Miss Susie Starratt arrived here

remain the winter with her parents. days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr and Mrs. H. D. Starratt.

Marshall were operated on by Drs. home for the holidays. Morse and Phinney, of Lawrencetown, n Tuesday, for tonsils and adenoids Miss Belle Marshall, of Truro, and Marguerite, teacher at Clarence West, are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Marshall.

MIDDLETON

(Outlook)

Mrs. J. H. Potter spent Xmas with ner son, Arthur, at New Glasgow. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred McGill, Mrs. Naomi Banks left Tuesday for Medicine Hat, are guests of Middleton

Miss Elva Slocum, of Mt. Haniey. spent Christmas with her friend, Miss Miss Josephine Graham spent the week end in Annapolis with her sis-

Mrs. G. H. Vroom and Miss Vera Palmer have been spending a few

Mrs. Mary Hoffman is in Bridgeand Mrs. George Whitman and Lorne, spent the 26th at the home of Mrs. B. Bent, of Halifax, and Mrs. D. Hubley.

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Charlton and mother, Mrs. Gullivan. Mrs. R. J. Messenger, Bridgetown.

Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Turner. of Mr. and Mrs. William Dunn and son Westville, are spending the holidays and daughter, Mr. Maurice and Miss

MELVERN SQUARE

We are having a real old-fashioned Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Brown had

a large Christmas party on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. John Morse enter- toria General Hospital Tuesday. ceding Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. George O'Neal spent on Wednesday evening.

ratt Marshall, of Spa Springs. with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Phinney.

North Kingston.

ed by those present.

Forest Glade; Mr. Harry Gates, of guests to his home for refreshments. of Glace Bay, spent Halifax; Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Dodge, A large number accepted and an ex-Xmas with his family, Ewart Davis, and Mrs. Bessie Wilkins, of Middle- cellent repast was served by the ladof Halifax, is spending his vacation ton, were recent visitors of Mrs. J. ies and a very pleasant occasion end- a daughter of John Irvin, K.C.,

Miss Margaret Lantz, of Truro from Lynn on Friday last and will Normal College, is spending the holi-Ralph Lantz. Miss Dorothy Lantz, The Misses Doris and Marjorie teacher of East Margaretsville, is also son spent Christmas in Wolfville.

spent Christmas with her sister, Mrs. in Brooklyn. W. Potter.

Sewal, of Port Loran, are visiting cated by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bern- is spending the holidays with her

Lake this week. A dance was enjoyed at Mr. H. enson, recently. 26th. All had a very pleasant time. little son, Howard, and Mrs. Bezan- est Glen, Col. Co., is spending the A pie social was held in the school son's mother, Mrs. Haynes, spent Xmas holidays with her parents, Mr.

Miss Flora Roop, of Kentville, was Esther, of Virginia East, spent Christ-during Mr. Taylor's absence. Wambolt.

Miss Freelove Hubley has returned spend Christmas with her parents, Mr.

P. O. Annis, of Wolfville, spent school at Larensdowne, is spending

East, the guest of her brother, Mr. A. Robar.

KARSDALE

Miss Mayo, of Boston, is visiting her friend, Miss Ella Shaffner. Henry W. Nelson went to the Victained a large party on Saturday pre- Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Shafner entertained a large party at their home

Wednesday with Mr. and Mr. Star- Mr. and Mrs. Aldine O. Parrott entertained a large party at their home Mr. and Mrs. Percy Black, of Mid-on New Year's Eve in honor of the aleton, spent the Christmas holidays birthday of their daughter, Blanche. The Karsdale Union Bible Class

Mr. and Mrs. Miner Sprowl and son, held a special session on Tuesday painter, has finished her sicture of Percy, spent Christmas with Mr. and evening, December 27th, in the Bap- the Prince of Wales, which she made Mrs. O. P. Goucher, of Middleton. tist Church, Karsdale, Notwithstand- at the special request of the Gevern-Mr. and Mrs. S .A. Brown and little ing the inclemency of the weather ment of Nova Scotia. The Prince is John Alden were recent visitors of a goodly number assembled. The shown in naval uniform. Mr. Grant Messenger left Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Hallett Armstrong, of president of the Class presided and after music, Miss Mildred McNeil pre- said Mrs. McAvity, in an interview The W. M. A. Society observed siding at the organ, introduced Rev. "He was most interested in iting at her home in Falkland Ridge. Crusade Day in the Baptist Church Mr. Brindley who came from St. portrait, especially in the medal rib-Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. on Christmas evening that was enjoy- John specially to attend. Mr. Brind- bons, and he carefully compared ley gave a very fine address, followed those he was wearing with those in Miss Dorothy Goucher, of Middle- by splendid addresses by Revs. the picture. ton, has been a visitor of Miss Hilda Archdeacon Watson, W. G. Heisler ber of her young lady friends on Goucher, and her brother, Garnet, a and H. P. Patterson. A presentation Prince's drawing-room at St. James* visitor of his little friend Lionel East. of two pairs cashmere hose was made Palace. The final one took place just Mr. Jas. O'Neill, local manager of Kingston, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. a Christmas party for about twenty ident and an envelope containing five F. W. Ward for a few days this week. of their relatives and friends. A dollars to Miss Mildred McNeil for and next week Queen Alexandra, who Miss Muriel Whitman, from Wolf- pleasant and happy time was enjoyed valuable services as organist. After has honored me by asking to see it, prayer by Rev. Mr. Heisler the presi- will examine it at a private view. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gates, of dent requested the Class and invited

ed at a late hour.

BRICKTON

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Murray and little Mr. Perley Wentzell has recently Bridgetown. purchased the property of Emerson Our teacher, Miss Ethel Stevenson, John McGill.

Miss Olive Hubley, of St. John, is spending the holidays at her home Mr. J. M. Rafuse and family are Daniels', Paradise. Mrs. Sewal Corbitt and little son occupying the property recently va-

Mr. O. H. Ford, of Maitland, made Mrs. Charles Harris and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gibson, of business trip to has camp at Round Max Munroe, of Paradise, called at Round Hill, were recent guests at the

house Tuesday evening. The sum of Christmas in North Williamston, the and Mrs. Leonard Banks. \$19.25 was 'realized' for school pur- guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bez-

Longon the sick list at time of writ- man, left for Boston on Tuesday, 27th, Mr. and Mrs. John McGill. ing. We hope that she will soon re- to visit his daughters during the holidays. His son-in-law, Harry Sols- family; Mr. and Mrs. John Banks and Miss Lee Etta Riley and sister, Miss man, is acting as section foreman son Arthur; Mrs. Thomas Armstrong.

MOSCHELLE

Mr. and Mrs. R. Dargie visited friends in Millville several days last

Don't forget the dance in Harris Mrs. Ada Fairn spent Xmas with Hall on January 6th. All welcome, her daughter, Mrs. Edgar Mason.

Misses Edna and Edith Johns, of Mrs. Whitman and family: Ardis of

Halifax, spent the past week at the Acadia Seminary and Ronald; Rev. home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Milner. A. H. and Mrs. Whitman and family Mrs. Charles Frude was called to Stella of Mt. Allison; Georgie, teacher Digby on Thursday, December 29th, at Middle Sackville; Francis and Jean, owing to the death of Mrs. James Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Whitman, and

AYLESFORD

Mr. and Mrs. Churchill, of Windsor, are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. I. Bowlby. Christmas at her home in Digby.

in the United States, returned home of Coun. James M. Cahill. He South Williamston, were the guests Cahill, of Aylesford. Payson's many ord, on December 26th.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pineo have mov- | teen years. d to Brooklyn. Annapolis County, are they have purchased a farm.

PAINTED PORTRAIT OF THE PRINCE

Mrs. H. H. McAvity, of Halifax, Finishes Her Picture of His Royal Highness.

Many Nova Scotia friends of Mrs. H. H. McAvity will be interested in the following, which appears in the Westminster Gazette, of London, of December 12th: THE PRINCE'S RIBJONS

Interest in details of his new per-Mrs. McAvity, the Canadia a portrait

"I found him a most patient sitter,"

"The sittings took place in the

"Afterwards it will be sent to

Bridgetown, N.S.

WEST INGLISVILLE

Mr. Isaac Durling sold a fancy yola of oxen to Mr. Alden Walker, of Miss Lena Gillis, of Paradise, spent the week end with her aunt, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac During and family spent Xmas at Mr. Millage

Our teacher, Miss Lillian Saunders, parents at Clarence.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Stev- home of his brother, Mr. Gordon Gib-Milner's Monday evening, December Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bezanson and Miss Eva H. Banks, teacher at For-

Sorry to report Mrs. Valentine Mr. Charles Taylor, section fore- Xmas week with the latter's parents,

Mrs. Vennie Whitman, and Miss Alma McGill, were Xmas guests at the home of Leonard Banks

ALBANY Messrs. Fred and George Fairn have

two sons Reginald and Lorimore, of Agricultural College, Halifax.

HARBORVILLE

Mr. Edgar Forsythe, of Margaretville, is spending the holidays at the Miss Alice Sulis, of the Maritime He is accompanied by his little sister Telegraph & Telephone staff, spent Laura, who will visit her cousin, Nine B. L. Curry, through the holidays. Mr. Payson Cahill, of Roxbary,

Mrs. L. R. Fairn and little son, who have been spending the past month Mass., was a recent visitor at the was called to Nova Scotia by the Mr. and Mrs. James Sanford, of death of their brother, Joseph A. of the latter's brother, Mr. Fred San- friends were glad to welcome him to Harborville after an absence of seven-

WILLIAM E. CUSNER

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WEYMOUTH

past few months has been in Lubec

Maine, returned Thursday and i

foodwin at the Goodwin-Hotel.

Miss Margaret Journeay, who has

ANNAPOLIS ROYAL

for the holidays.

Mr and Mrs J A. Balcom a few days day. Miss Frances Brooks, pupil at the Mass Series Carey and Miss Isabel Truro Normal School, spent the Patierson are visiting Mrs. Guilford Christmas vacation with her parents, Mrs. Joseph Oliver, who for severa Smith were conducted at his days was visiting her husband, Capt.

on Pariday by the Rev. Mr. Joseph Oliver, of the schooner E. P. Theriault, at St. John, returned home day to spend the holiday season with Hallett. This is Miss Hallett's first

the his parents Wr and Mrs. Christmas at home for several years. at basse J. S.

ad school, Halifax, is spend- days with Mrs. Leavitt. her helidage with her parents, Kenneth Harris and Willard Mc-Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Downie, Mr. and

acke Downie and Camily are The Union Sunday School concert ing the building of the new rink, and areld in the Grange Hall, Friday even-time. the programme, which was several months has returned to the Q. Is it not a fact that Esparto

ded by the usual Christmas U. S. A. interesting address in the Bap-Christmas, morning. sied by Mr C. E. Rafcom, one Mely Night ' in the even-Hey Mr. McNeil preached in

danget Church, at which ser-Georgie Balcon Both Thursday. MUSTHILLE

Mrs. John

ecently spent a few ways at Mrs. Mas Viola Saunders left for her home Saturday to spend her Christmas haddays. Mr. Raiph Gates, of Annapolis

Royal arrived at his home Saturday do spend his Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. & D. Thomas arrived home Friday, having spent the past mouth at U.S.A., visiting relatives

and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Flercher Long. Clementsvale, spent the past week at the nome of ner son, Mr. and Mrs.

church Wennesday evening. There home in Bear River. quite a large attendance and the sum of \$5.00 was realized for the work guests of her sister, Mrs. G. E. Torrie, of the Mission Band.

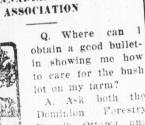
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in showing me how to care for the bush A. Ask both th Dominion Forestry Branch, Ottawa, and the Ontario Forestry Toronto, for their special

Q. I am a Saskatchewan residen Mr. F. J. D. Barnjum is in town and want to learn more about tree eason again after a visit to Upper Canadian planting for shelter belt purposes. A. Write the Tree Planting Divis ion, Indian Head, Sask., for their free Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Smith, of Hali-"Tree Planting on the book on Prairies.

fax, arrived Friday to spend a few Q. I have five acres of woods, at my summer cottage in Quebec. Can this be made self containing? I don't are home for a vacation. Mr. Barnjum's son is superintend- want to destroy it but would like to get some revenue from it.

The Union Suncay School concert of the Contest of t to the Canadian Forestry Association, Mrs. Shapin, who has been in Ottawa. They will be glad to help Annapolis Royal and Granville for you without any charge.

of Mrs. Haliburton. Miss Edith Melings? another's. Nobody has made much where the need is most. Cormick is also with Mrs. Haliburton A. One man's guess is as good as headway yet in finding a substitute

for wood for paper making. A spruce may become. PRINCE DALE log is the most compact form of fibre Walter Dunn returned from Halifax yet found. It is easily transported by floating, and does not deteriorate Q. Hew much of New Brunswick, Child Welfare, Pemestic Relations Lester Fraser is spending a few when stored for long periods. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fraser spent Nova Scotia, Quebec and Ontario rep- and Industrial Relations. the week end with friends in Rerwick. resents non-agricultural soil and That the importance of the work Mrs. J. A. Fraser is spending the therefore adapted best to the grow-

Christmas holidays with her sister, ing of timber? Mr. Leland Fraser arrived from Brunswick and Nova Sectia. The tion might, through such a medium, Somerville, Mass., to spend Christmas percentage is higher for Quebec be- give clear expression of its corporate percentage is higher for Quebec be- conviction we present the following Somerville, Mass., to spend Christmas percentage is higher for Quebec bewith his wife at Mr. Albert Fraser's.

Somerville, Mass., to spend Christmas percentage is higher for Quebec bework conviction we present the following conviction which is the following conviction where the following conviction we present the following conviction where the following conviction we present the following conviction where the following conviction we present the following conviction where the following conviction we present the following conviction where the following conviction we present the following conviction where the following conviction we conviction the following conviction with the following conviction we conviction the following conviction where the following conviction we conviction the following conviction where the With the wife at Mr. Albert Flasers. Cause the enormous territories of statements:—
We gat left on Friday. Dennis Wright, from Deep Brook. Ungava are included. For Ontario is spending the Christmas holidays about two thirds is non-agricultural which Christian people have been with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. but excellent for the production of working and proving for many years.

caman spent Xmas with few days with his parents, Mr. and from new growth? west Banchman, Mrs. Forman Wright, left Friday for Carleton, Yarmouth County.

pend man at the street corner. One day public pelicies of he dropped the dime on the sidewalk and the "blind" man steeped down "Look here!" cried the man. "You're

acting for him to-night." "Where is your brother, theu?" "Oh, he's at the movies."

BERWICK

her parents in Granville Centre.

Miss Campbell, of the teaching A Krons concert was held in the staff of the public school, is at her Mrs. Fred C. Lane and family are

Some men might just as well be The good don't die young at all.

AND PRONOUNCEMENTS

What follows below is taken from the report of the Social Service Board presented at the Baptist Convention Fredericton in October last.

PLATFORM

Every child has the right to be well born, well nourished and well protected. Every child has the right to (2) play and be a child. (3) Every child is entitled

such an education as shall fit it for life and usefulness. Every life is entitled to sanitary home, pure air and pure Every life is entitled to such

conditions as shall enable it to grow up tall and straight and pure. Every life is entitled to place in society, a good opportunity in life and a fair equity in the common heritage.

The resources of the earth being the heritage of the people should not be monopolized by the few to the disadvantage of the many. (8) The stewardship of property requires that all property held be

supervised, moralized and spiritualiz-Work should be done under roper conditions with respect to nours, wages, health, managemen

(10) Every worker should have one day's rest in seven and reason able time for recreation and family

equal pay with men for equal work. (12) Widowed mothers with dependent children should be relieved from the necessity of exhausting toil. (13) Employers and employees are partners in industry and should be

(15) Income received and benefit

to service rendered. which pun (16) The state vice should remove the causes which make more vicious. (17) The bond of brotherhood i

grass, and other fibrous plants will the final and fundamental fact and Mrs. Walter McCormick has returnsome day put the spruce tree out men are called to organize all life. ed from Weymouth, and is the guest of business as a factor in paper mak-(19) What the few now are, many

TEMPERANCE

. Committees were appointed to deal with the questions of Temperance,

along these specific lines might receive from your Board the attention A. About seventy per cent. of New they merit, and that our denomina-

in most of the provinces of Canada Rhizoctonia, (occasional spots) 10% A. Decidedly so. East of the as well as in the United States;

Provinces (except P.E.I., which has a provincial law prohibiting any per-

the blind man's brother and I am his favorite cook and dashed to the jorities young against the importation damaged and foreign tubers than acting for him to-night." bounds, for beverage purposes; "What's up here?" demanded P. C. And whereas, the laxity in enforce-A little boy opened the gloor. ment of the prohibitory laws in the fied to under these standards, and of Towr Properties

"That's my brother Bill." said the Maritime Provinces is undoubtedly to amount approximately 120,000 Towr boy. "He is crying because ma has detrimental to the morality of the

Max Brown, Middleton, is staying such bad evesight and because she people, and is tending to lawlessness the guest of her mother, Mrs. John

J. Clark.

"Well, well, what a kind feelin' our people; and there will undoubtedly be found available for sole as certified seed a seed a seed as the complete of the guest of her mother, Mrs. John

J. Clark.

"Yes: he's feelin'," said the young- are protected for political purposes. son's, Ltd., is spending a week with ster. "Ma is mending the back of or where they are encouraged by the declarations of men high in office and his pants, and he has them on." in social standing that prohibition laws cannot be enforced; And whereas, there have been The Same Rot

"what did your father say when you seven of which were preceded by detold him that I said I could not live bauches and violations of the prohiwithout you?" "He said he used to tell mother the these murders; same rot."

have but one effect on lawbreakers,

viz., to encourage them to hold the prohibition and all laws in contempt; Therefore resolved, that this United Baptist Maritime Convention, here convened, representing nearly 200,000 United Baptists of the Maritime Provinces, hereby urgently request that more rigid and impartial enforcement of the prohibitory laws in these

Maritime Provinces be administered; And further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the premier and to the chief inspector under the prohibition act in each of the provinces of Nova Scotia, New

Brunswick and P.E.I.; And further resolved, that copies of these resolutions be also sent to the daily papers of the three provinces. New Brunswick within the last property: week had a referendum on the question of the importation of liquors. This vote resulted in a splendid victory for the temperance forces. This province being the only one in the the question of liquor importation Graves, thence turning northerly and than the prohibition of the sale of

POTATO CERTIFICATION STANDARDS

(Experimental Farms Note) During the past season field and uber inspection of potatoes was conlucted by the Division of Botany, Ex- until provinces of the Dominion with the

seasonal conditions obtaining over line of land formerly owned by Robert tims the such a wide range as that from the Graves and David R. Graves to the lam, on made for old age workers and for Atlantic Ocean to the Rocky Moun- place of beginning, containing one increase those incapacitated by injury and tains, it was found advisable in the interests of fairness and uniformity same land as was convey the enjoyed should hold a direct relation

were as follows:-FIELD INSPECTION STANDARDS Certified No. 1-Grade Seed Potatoes. of deed.

Mosaic 2% Wilts 3% Foreign 1% MissesNot taken into con- O. S. MILLER, Proctor. sideration. (1) If Black-leg and Wilt are present

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TUESDAY NIGHT'S **ENTERTAINMENT**

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The concert given by the people of he town of Bridgetown for the benefit of the friends at the County Institution, this year eclipsed the splenlid efforts of years gone by. Such vas the opinion of very many who ttended the concert. The wall was naxed to its capacity, indee many could not gain admission. The programme was a long one with several encores but was thoroughly enjoyed from beginning to end. It would not be good form to single out items for special mention but there were some worthy of such. All were good and carried out in a manner deserving the best praise; and a further commendable thing about all done was the fact that everything was done voluntarily and with hearty

Mrs. A. F. Little, who trained the young ladies in their drill and songs, deserves the thanks of all for her splendid work. The genial chairman of the evening was the Rev. E. Underwood, to whose earnest work, chiefly, the assembling of the numbers on the programme was due. During the interval, Mr. A. F. Hiltz occupied the platform and thanked one and all for the efforts of the evening. He expressed his own appreciation as well NANA REID WAREY as that of his associates and the inmates of the homes. Rev. Mr. Underwood following Mr. Hiltz, made the announcement that the churches of Accompanists; Mrs. A. F. Little and the town were planning to give the Institutions a concert once a month-31st, under the auspices of the Anglintirely through their efforts--a credit to the town and county, and the proceeds of the concert, as of the hall: planned-for concerts, will be for the up-keep of the finely equipped hall. CONTRIBUTIONS TO CHRISTMAS We wish Mr. Hiltz, Mr. J. A. Myers

> splendid hall. The following is a copy of the programme: Overture Bridgetown Orchestra "Song of Greeting." Girls Chorus

(Misses Marion and Anna Marshall, H. Anderson, D. Little, V. Gillis, L. Troop, H. DeWitt, M. 3. Song "What Care I."

Rev. E. Underwood. 4. Piano Duett, Mrs. and Miss Little 5: Song, "Four Leaf Clover".

6. Quartette, "Carry Me Back to Old Virginie" Misses Fulmer, Rev. J. H. Freestone and Mr. H. B. Hicks.

7. Reading, "Initiation of George Bassett."

Miss Aileen Freeman. 8. Selection Orchestra 9. Song, "Esmeralda" Mrs. H. Ruggles

10. Song and Chorus, "The Little Poster-Maid," From the Opera-"The Ameer." Miss Violet Gillis and Girl Chorus. 11. Instrumental Duett, "Poet and

The Misses Gardiner. Intermission.

Song "The Trumpeter" Rev. J. H. Freestone) 14. Reading "Mud-Pies" Miss Aileen Freeman

15. Song "Holly Leaves and Berries Miss Maud Hiltz. 16. Song and Chorus "Friends of Yesterday."

Miss H. Anderson and Girl Chorus. 7. Song, "Sally and I and the Daylight. Rev. E. Underwood. Quartette, "When You and I

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20. Patriotic Chorus, "Brittania." Miss Sophie Anderson and girl Chorus

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Bridgetown is beginning to receive a lot of outside advertising brought about by a good local paper which is endeavoring to reach out for, and is obtaining considerable circulation outside of Annapolis county, by good correspondence in the Halifax Herald's "Glancing Over Nova Scotia"

page and other provincial dailies. This is felt by the real estate men and others, who are receiving applications from a class of desirable residents, who wish to move here, with the result that building operations, which have been very quiet since 1917, are now picking up quite apidly and indications point towards uite a boom in the spring, some alf dozen modern dwellings now being already contracted for, including a private residence for Mr. H. B. Hicks, of the firm of J. H. Hicks & Sons, Bridgetown's well known build-

A few days ago both M. C. Denton

ers and contractors.

and M. A. Condon, of the firm of We append the financial statement Denton & Condon, building contracthe next to be Tuesday evening, Jan. which has been duly audited and, in tors of Digby and Kentville, were in this connection, we are asked, on he- town looking after new business can Church. Mr. Hiltz and his co- half of the staff of the Institutions, which shows that eyes are now turnworkers are worthy of the highest to thank the subscribers, one and all, ed our way. Another great assistpraise for their enthusiasm and devotion. The hall in which the concontributed to the evening's entertain- the new bridge at Granville Ferry, cert was held was raised and paid ment, the proceeds of which will help which is sure to increase next sumvery considerably toward the main- mer's automobile trade, but the grea tenance and further equipment of the est attraction for bringing visitors to our town is a good hotel and this town now has the best one in its history. We refer to the Riverside Inn, formerly the St. James, which is now the property of Mr. O. C. Jones, manager of the hotel department of the Dominion Atlantic Railway system. Mr. Jones is a live wire who is spending a large amount of money in advertising the town as a vacation resort, the first class drives through-

> Bridgetown for a night's rest or the week end. Our regular industries, M. W. Graves & Cos manufacturers of vinegar and cider and proprietors of the Graves' apple evaporator plant, have been for the past three or four months running two shifts every twenty-four hours. The Annapolis Valley Cyder Co., which recently took first prize at the London, England, exhibition, have also been running full time manufacturing and bottling the famous "Evangeline" brand of apple cider and other "Evangeline" drinks. Beeler & Peters, manufacturers of barrel heading and staves, have been running one mill in town, one at South Paradise and one at Dalhousie, and will, during 1922, commence railling operations at Clementsport. J. H. Hicks & Sons are running their build ing supply factory to its fullest capacity as well as lumbering in Dalhousie South. The MacKenzie, Crowe Co., manufacturers of larrigans. which was shut down for a short time during the year following a general depression after the rush during the Yarmouth, Dec. 28-Several of the war, is again running on full time

larger craft of Yarmouth's fishing and as usual turning out a first class fleet are being made ready to start line of goods. halibut fishing very early in the New Bridgetown's newest industry is Year. The Patrick and Michael, Capt. Coun. J. S. Moses' sausage and mince William Murphy, will probably be the meat works, which, although not yet first to get away and it is now ex- advertised, is turning out more than pected she will sail on her first trip two tons of meat per month, which to the grounds on or about January finds a ready sale throughout the 10th. The W. G. Robertson is another valley and along the South Shore. and she is now receiving some neces- Our retail merchants report the sary work about her rigging, etc., in biggest Christmas trade in their his-

order that she may also be ready tory and are all looking forward to a big 1922. The Barrington Passage schooner Mr. M. W. Graves has presented the homas and Robert, which has been Canadian National Rallway with suffifall fishing out of this port, will go cient land on which to construct a to Shelburne or Liverpool for the win- Y so that train service on that line ter months. Captain Ansel Snow, who will be increased from a weekly to a has been in charge of the vessel dur- tri-weekly and possibly a daily sering the fall, has returned to Digby, vice. Bridgetown is therefore favorand Captain Peter Cornu, Yarmouth ed with a good service on the Domin-South, is now skipper. Captain ion Atlantic Railway and promised Thomas Worthen, her owner, was in an improvement on the Canadian Na-Yarmouth looking after his vessel's tional Railway, and already has, durinterests and has returned to his ing the greater portion of the year, when navigation is open on the Annapolis River, the/steamer Valinda, own-

ed and operated by the Bridgetown An impatient customer in a con-Steamship Co., Ltd., making weekly fectionery store rapped sharply on trips between this port, which is the lead of navigation, and St. John. "Here young lady," she called, carrying full cargoes of general reight both ways. Your correspondent firmly believes there is a bright one something that future for Bridgetown which is one and do something of the best located towns in the An-

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THE FIRE ON THE MORSE ROAD

Since the burning of Mr. Harry be held in that town tonight, Wed-Greenlun's house on the Morse Road nesday evening, January 4th. 000 partially covered by insurance. (Thursday) afternoon. of bed he tound the interior of the AU that was saved from the burning D.D.G.M.

BATTIST BROTHERHOOD

building was a trunk containing the

be libble School of the Bridgetown birst Chareli is now meeting each cryice of worship. A large number of men and women have entered the A. M. new classes. The Brotherhood is beang taught by the pastor, David Lloyd A dental clinic will be held in the at the Infirmary in St. John on Wedyears. It gives promise of soon be- children. gions in the church. All men of the Saturday before Christmas went town not connected with a Sunday through to Annapolis Royal, return-School Class are cordially invited to ing on Monday morning, and the night join this live body of men. In addi- train from Halifax Saturday made all from the sunday services at 12 stops so that a good many passengers William Carty, and was born in Sandy ignition, lighting, starting; learn all gatherings and many other attractive rangement took place New Year's eve. features from time to time.

PRESENTATION

completely by surprise, has subjects in the series are:ked us to publish the following:

To the Junior Baseball Team: I exend my hearty thanks for the beauofful fountain pen with monogram, 1 Miracles of the Bible?" certainly appreciate this gift very highly, and I trust that the year 1922 this?" will be afvery happy and prosperous one for all the boys.

Yours truly,

GEO. H. DIXON. Bridgetown, N. S., Jany. 2nd, 1922.

FRIDAY'S BLIZZARD

a snow storm which started Thurse sky evening following a high temperature with rain, soon became a blizzard throughout the valley and a large portion of the province. Friday morning the streets around

tows and in the country were blocked with snow and business was practically paralized during the day. The train from Yarmouth was only a few hours late but the express from Halifax did not pass Bridgetown until 7:45 Saturday morning. Trains on Saturday were also late.

The D.A.R. line was kept open by specials on Sunday and trains were practically on time, Monday.

BOX SOCIAL

Oddfellows' Hall Tuesday evening, January 19th. It is hoped that every swertellow and Rebekah will concribute their share in making this secial a most successful one. This sectal a most successful one. This Lunnburg, N.S., Dec. 30—This luncheon was served the happy couple port's tribute to the sea during 1921 left on a short tour, after which they fellows and Rebekahs only but to any- was thirteen lives. The schooner Inwho may be interested and to dependence lost two men who went Dorchester, Mass. The bride travell-Fach lady is invited to bring a box ing trip. The schooner Shepherd lar and cuffs of oppossum fur. and a gold cloth hat trimmed with velves the green backs. All come and make and drowned during a heavy gale flowers, and a flowing veil. The many this event not only a financial but while out on a fall fishing trip. The social success as well. Receipts to schooner Viccola, lost with all hands, be used for defraying cost of piano. added a toll of seven lives. Two other Mrs. Betty much happiness and prosfamily. Apply

TWELFTH WEDDING. ANNIVERSARY

A party of about twenty invited guests spent a pleasant evening with Capt. and Mrs. W. E. Gesner at their even if he did not get all his beard residence, Granville street, last Taursday evening, it being Capt. and man. While he was shaving, light-Mrs. Gesner's twelfth wedding an ning struck the chimney of his home. niversary. Cards and music were the A portion of the bolt struck the steel H. Watts officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Teatures of the evening's programme. blade of the razor, which was torn Paterson left on the Empress for St. Among the out of town guests was from his hand and hurled across the John en route to their new home in

Bon't attempt the things you can't ed the room at the time of the crash

Local Happenings

A successful masquerade ball was ield in the Court House last night. The annual meeting of the Muni-

Aylesford station last night. Middleton's postnoned carnival will

two of the children. Five minutes day afternoon, January 10th, at three

Buldten's summer clothes. Mrs. receilun and three thildren are now H. Marshall, Digby, was drawn on Black River, Kings County, where December 24th, B. A. Roney, Digby, Greenfun fermerly resided. Mr. holder of ticket No. 5987, was the teels his loss very keenly, lucky one.

distel local agent for the Globe killed in action during the war.

in St. Andrews, N. B., Tuesday even-terment. morning at: 12 o'clock, im- ing, December 27th, when Mr. W. H. sediately at the close of the morning Smith, of St. John, installed the officers of St. Mark's Lodge, A. F. and | The death of Fannie, beloved wife

George is the subject under discusclinic rooms, Bridgetown, Friday, 2 nesday. A few weeks ago she ran
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The afternoon train from Halifax

BRIDGETOWN UNITED CHURCH

In the Bridgetown United Church The junior baseball team presented the Pastor, the Rev. John H. Freepeir popular manager, Mr. George H. stone will preach (D.V.) the Third sermon, with a tountain pen thus show- sermon, in the series on controversial g the good teeling that exists be- subjects, next Sunday (January 8th) een the manager and the members at 7:30 p.m. The subject will be: The team. Mr. Dixon, who was "Is the Bible the Word of Gdd?" Other "Will Christianity Ever Be Super-

"Is it reasonable to believe

"Can we prove there is a lite after "The Testimony of Recent Dis

coveries of Ancient Relics." These subjects are particularly de-

singing and in other ways. CAN YOU STAND UP?

There are some people who collapse

when confronted with difficulties They simply give up, and conclude it is time for them to die. With others. the worse difficulties they encounter, the more doggedly they set themselves to find a way to overcome them. The latter are the sort that make a success of life and every undertaking with which they have anything to do. Courage, hope, ambition, optimism are essential whether you are preparing for a Christmas entertainment or A box social will be held in the thousand dollar farm.

THIRTEEN FROM LUNENBURG

A CLOSE SHAVE

The closest shave ever a man had,

room. The man was unconscious for Mohawk. several minutes. His wife who enter-

LOCAL DEATH ROLL

MRS. RICHARD H. HARDWICK

Mrs. Richard H. Hardwick, daughter of the late Hon. S. W. W. Pickup. D. S. DUNHAM, Editor and Manager cipal Council, will be held at Anna ly at Dr. Mader's Hospital, Halifax, of Granville Ferry, died very sudden-Sunday, where she had been rushed Mr. H. F. Williams shipped a car for diagnosis of an illness which came load of cattle to Halifax from the without any warning. The cause of Aylesford station last night.

N EW Milch Cow. Apply to death was cerebral hemorrhage. Helen Lovicia Pickup was educated at 40-1i Mount Allison University and was married during the early days of the war to Richard H. Hardwick, of Anreported in our last issue we have had The regular monthly meeting of napolis, who previous to the outbreak am interview with Mr. Greenlun in the Women's Institute will be held in of hostilities had been manager of the 40-lip. which he states his loss was over \$5,- the Board of Trade rooms to-morrow Royal Bank of Canada at Weymoutn. and had enlisted in one of the early 1:30 a.m. by the cries of his little thoughter Nettie, aged four years and place of Mr. J. A. Gates, who resignwas months. When he jumped out Mr. and Mrs. Hardwick then took up per quart. Apply to their residence at 35 Cornwall street womes in flames and was obliged to The W.M.A.S. will meet at the and had a host of friends throughout put a quilt over his head to rescue home of Mrs. Wm. Chesley on Tues- Halifax and the province. Before her from the time his wife and three children. The officers of Crescent Lodge, I. O. was one of the most popular young dren escaped from an upper story The officers of Crescent Lodge, I. O. women of Annapolis. Her natural lot odds and ends of Carriage supplies marriage when residing at home, she window the floor on which they were O. F., will be installed to-morrow ability to make friends and her acconsisting of Mallable Irons, Carriage eleeping had failen to the basement. (Thursday) evening, by C. L. Piggott, complishments readily attained for Steps, Toe Rails, and Bailey Loops, her in Halifax that same degree of Cross Ties, Spring Shekles; 1 pair

death at the age of only 35 immeas- and Rails, 1 set Sleigh Knees, 1 pair urably shocked her friends. about three years of age and her Buggy size 10 in les single reach

Laundry, Halifax, and the first shipment goes forward via today's (Wed-Ferry, Annapolis County, yesterday Axle Clips, Sleigh Clips, King Bolt aundry, Halifax, and the first ship- The funeral took place at Granville Wood Axle, 4 ft. long, size A pleasant Masonic event took place place the body was conveyed for a lron Axles. Lots of other things to

MRS. JAMES A. RICE. of James A. Rice, of Digby, took place ment. On Saturday Mr. Rice went and returned on Tuesday, when her son Roy went over to remain with his mother until she was able to return. But it was not to be. Are B EING paid to our successful Cove about sixty years ago. Besides about overhauling, repairing, driving her husband and son she leaves to mourn their loss, two sisters, Mrs.

ment Friday in Bear River. MRS. IDA LUCILLE CROWE

The funeral took place at Annapolis Wednesday afternoon on arrival of my bed and board without just cause the train from Halifax, with interment in Woodlawn cemetery, of Mrs. count, as I will not be responsible in the Ida Lucille Crowe, widow of the late for any bills contracted by her, after Allen Crowe, of Bridgetown, who died this date. in Dartmouth Christmas Day, after a lingering illness at the age of 57.

Mrs. Crowe, who was a native of Waterville, Kings County, was a member of the Bridgetown Presbyterian signed for young people but it is hop-ed that all will find a means of in-years. Besides other relatives she spiration and strengthening of faith leaves one brother, Mr. H. W. Bowles, held in the Board of Trade rooms on through them. The second Sunday of Digby, and two sisters, Mrs. James through them. The second Sunday of Digby, and two sisters, Mrs. James p. m. The ladies are invited to the evening of each month will be given Crowe, and Mrs. James Langille, of entertainment to commence at 8:30 up to these subjects and the Tuxis Annapolis. The funeral services were p.m. and C. G. I. T. groups will help in the conducted by Rev. C. A. Munro, pastor of the United Methodist and Presbyterian Churches at Annapolis.

BETTY--HARRIS

home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Flett & Fluke are payable to Ralph Davis, New Haven, Conn., when the C. Flett. latter's sister, Miss Hazel Estella Dated at Bridgetown, Harris, eldest daughter of Mr. aud Mrs. Thaddeus A. Harris, Bear River, 37-5i was united in marriage to Edward Betty, of Dorchester, Mass. The contemplating the purchase of a ten double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Arthur H. Goodenough, D.D., A THOROUGHERED pastor of Trinity Methodist Church. The bride was attired in a gown of 37-41 golden brown brocaded chiffon oversilk, and wore a string of pearls, sthe gift of the groom. After a dainty a gold cloth hat trimmed with velvet friends of the bride in her old home perity in life.

PATERSON--HEIGHT A quiet wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Height,
Montague Row, Digby, Dec. 28th, when
their daughter, Helen Gertrude, became the bride of Clarence Munroe
Paterson, of Mohawk, N.Y. Rev. W.

Mr. C. S. Whitman and family wish
to thank their many friends for their
and all a happy and
ous New Year.

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save it from exposure and to give it
care. So who know the said steer
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husband. One child predeceased her. sizes and length; about 600 lbs. Iron about 1,500 Carriage Bolts, different cleme down several times C.pt. W. E. Gesner has been ap- One of Mrs. Hardwick's brothers was Enis, some heavy Spring, about 26 atternoon, January 3rd, to which Wiffictree Bolts; some odd Steel and numerous to mention. Apply to

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NOTICE

As Alice Maud, my wife, has left or reason, I hereby forbid all persons harboring or trusting her on my ac THOMAS E. MILNER.

Prince Dale, N. S. Dec. 9th, 1921.

G. W. V. A. NOTICE

the Bridgetown Branch will be

Secty.-Treasurer

T HE partnership heretofore exist ing between Ralph C. Flett and Howard Fluke having been disolved by notice and Mr. Fluke having retired from the business. This is to notify the public that the said busi-A quiet wedding took place on Mon- Ralph C. Flett, the proprietor, and ness will be continued as before by day afternoon, December 26th, at the all the bills owing to the said firm of

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removed, was given a Latrobe, Pa., their daughter, Helen Gertrude, be-

A T the School Comment in the Court House Hall, we see ka Sable Muff. Will the pers up please leave MONITOR Office?

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Card of Thanks

I desire through the columns of the MONITOR to age about one year, color red and tender my sincere thanks to white, strayed last summer to my premises at Upper Granville, in the my customers and friends for County of Annapolis, Province of their liberal patronage during my field and pasture until yester as

Minard's Liniment used by Physi-

Wednesday: - "Church Night" at

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Upper Granville Methodist Church Services every Sunday at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. alternately. Sunday School before services. Tuesday every alternate week, in Belleisle Hall at 7:30 p.m.

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PARISH OF ST. JAMES. BRIDGETOWN

Rev. E. Underwood, Rector. The services next Sunday (1st fter the Epiphany) will be: Bridgetown, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

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St. Mary's, Belleisle, 3 p.m.

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BRIDGETOWN UNITED BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Clyde W. Robbins, Pastor. SUNDAY .

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N.S., December 27th, KENNETH HEBB.

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resenting George Munro, Ltdor and Manchester, England, st Christmas holidays at hisory home in Deep Brook, Annapa Co Mr. and Mrs. Wilder Good

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Personal

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of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Goodwin, Upper Granville, spent New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bent.

Yarmouth Telegram: Miss Marie ng friends Durling, R.N., and her sister, who were in Lawrencetown, Annapolis Havana from Kingsport with potatoes. visiting County, passed through Yarmouth on Tuesday evening en route to Boston Yarmouth Telegram: Mr. and Mrs. December 23rd from Digby with fish William D. Sutherland, who spent the and cleared same date in ballast for holidays with Dr. L. J. Lovett, M.P., Tiverton.

and Mrs. Lowett, Bear River, returned on Wednesday to their home in Locke-Miss Elsie Kenney, of Lawrence- she sustained ten days ago while ly-Mr. F. R. Harris, River, was town, returned to her home on Tues-ing at her owner's wharf. the Queen Rotel, x, Friday. Jay, December 27th, after spending

are glad to know of her recovery. The following were the guests at Mr. H. S. Pelton the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Morse, River for New York. Lawrencetown, Christmas: Mr. Earle Atkinson, of the Bank of Nova Scotia,

Mrs. John Robinson, of Brooklyn St., has left to spend Christmas with Aylesford is repres at the her daughter, Mrs. Frank Hale, of electrical power, and made by "Dod"

ville Advertiser, 23rd. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Browne and little son Chester, of Bridgetown. Albert will be temporarily taken out and "Steve' Stephens of Christ- were Mrs. Wm. Browne and son Guy mas at the former's he kentville. and daughter Winnifred, of Mt. Rose, way, Mr. and Mrs. Josep-dman, of and Mr. Waldorf Charlton, Port

THE NEW CABINET

spent the week end idgetown, Premier, Secretary of State for Ex-MacKenzie King.

Minister of Finance-Hon. W. S. Fielding. Minister of Public Works-Hon. shortly by Hon. Dr. J. H. King. Minister of Railways-Hon. W. C.

Minister of Agriculture-Hon. W. R.

Minister of Justice-Sir Lomer

Foster, of Hampton, Wassengers | Minister of Trade and Commence-Minister of Militia and Defence and

of the Naval Service-Hon. George P. Graham. Postmaster General-Hon. Charles

Murphy. Minister of Customs and Excise-Hon. Jacques Bureau.

Secretary of State-Hon, A. B. Minister of Soldiers' Re-establish-Kentville Advertiser: R. R. ment and Public Health-Hon. Dr.

> /Minister of Labor-Hon. James Murdock Minister of the Interior and Mines

for Sussex, N.B., owing seri- -Hon. Charles Stewart. Minister without portfolio and Solicitor General-Hon. D. D. McKenzie.

Minister without portfolio-Hon. J. Minister without portfolio-Hen. R.

Dandurand. Minister without portfolio-Hon. T.

BIG SHIPMENT LIVE FOXES Summerside, P.E.I., Journal: What

owing to the death of larke's is said to be the most valuable small tion and quite able to breast the eleshipment of live foxes and raw furs ments for many years to come. that ever left this province was ship-Mr. and Mrs. Kennetig and ped by express Tuesday morning by SUGAR TAKES DROP OF 10 CENTS Milligan and Morrison and included family who had been thats of 23 live improved interior Alaska foxes Mr. and Mrs. Burpee left destined for Michigan and some \$50,-Thursday for Boston, en to their 600 worth of fur for New York, makin Bridgetown, the guestr, and ated by this concern and is said to contributed to the decline one dealer be the most modern crate used, hav- said it was the natural course of cial Normal College, Truro, was the Hants Journal: Mr. W. ather- ing a complete air ventilation space events. spoon returned to Gran Ferry around sides and top and sanitary Tuesday. Mrs. Weatherspill re- drainage beneath. Messrs. Milligan main until Friday, the gof Mr. and Morrison are both accompanying

improved in health has cerably Florence Simmons, twenty-one, shot time ago when the government force pieces of the "Avard Longley" L. O. L. Contrary to the weather conditions and killed her husband, James Sim- ed them to lower prices. for some time at the Cliftprings and killed her number sanatorium. New York mons, thirty-two, a war veteran, here mons, thirty-two, a war veteran, here to-day after the couple had quarrell- Canada, but to a greater extent in \$37.50 being realized. Capt. and Mrs. E. H. and ed, it was said, throughout last night. other places, reaching as high as 25 son, Arden, have returned Hali- Following the shooting, Mrs. Simfax. The stmr. Bay Queenwhich mons ran to a neighbor's and asked mons ran to a neighbor's and asked Capt. Lewis is commander, ichored in the North way. however, already were on their way Mr. and Mrs. Edward th, of to the Simmons residence, having to the Simmons residence, having Lynn, Mass., returned honester-day after spending the honesterday after spending the Chris holi-days with Mrs. Clearly holi-

The telephone message was to tell Mrs. Simmons that her father

MARINE NEWS

The tern schooner Minas Prince, Annapolis Spectator: Three-mast

Schooner Loran B. Snow will han! out on the slip at Yarmouth to complete the repairs to the damage which

passenger seven weeks in the Victoria General Bessie A. White is on the passage from Aylesford via sday's ex- Hospital, Halifax. Her many friends from Turk's Island to Eastport, Me., with a cargo of salt. After discharging she will load lumber at Apple

> Gilbert's Cove, Dec. 28-The schr. Truro; Mr. S. Clyde Morse, of the sailed from Belliveau's Cove on the Royal Bank, Truro, and Mr. and Mrs. 27th for Boston with spruce luriber E. Russell Beckwith and young son, and harbored at Gilbert's Cove; wind

N.N.W. with heavy vapor squalls. Hants Journal: A miniature tor Carlton House, HalifaMr. Leslie Granville. Annapolis County. She Burns, of Hamesport, is on exhibition was accompanied by her grand- in the window of Dimock & Arm-Halifax Herald: Ricom who daughter, little Miss Alice Hale, who strong, Water street. It is a clever spent the holiday a home in has been visiting her, said the Kent-

Saturday's Halifax Herald: On and after January 1st, the steamer Prince spent Christmas at the home of Mr. of the service between Kingsport. and Mrs. Minard L. Brinton, Port Parrsboro and Wolfville, it was an Lorne. Other guests at the same home nounced yesterday at the Halitax office of the Dominion Atlantic flait-

Captain Freeman Hatfield left Parrsboro on Wednesday for New York to take command of the tern schooner Burpee L. Tucker, which has been chartered to load hard pine the guest of her brod. M. C. ternal Affairs and President of the at Mobile for Pointe a Petre. Captain Privy Council-Hon William Lyon Stewart T. Salter, who has had charge of the wessel for a trip, will return

house is now making her headquar- and Mrs. Steward Raymond, Bay Hewitt Bostock, to be succeeded ters at Canso, to remain until the Road. winter fishing season comes to an very uncertain and risky weather con- Carey Dimock. ditions under which operations off-

shore are now carried on. The schooner Nevis, Capt. R. J. River from Boston, Tuesday, December 20th, bringing fertilizer for the ance given by another vessel, which

was closely following ,he would have a few weeks. been drowned. Yarmouth Telegram: The Halifax tern schr. Chas. F. Gordon, Capt. J. G. Bower, sailed on Wednesday afternoon for Lunenburg. As the vessel set she presented, in the strong westerly wind which prevailed, a very pretty marine picture, while as she heeled over to the breeze and bore away on a southwesterly course to

clear Cape Sable, showed, although sailing light, good speed. The Weymouth two-masted schooner Laura Marion, Captain William Trahan, of Belliveau's Cove, master and owner, has arrived at Halifax from Little River, Digby County, with a cargo of 50 tons of ice. The 53-ton schooner is probably one of the oldest in the coastwise trade at this end of the province and was built in Bris- Morse. tol, Me., in 1867. Notwithstanding these years, however, she is, in her trim upkeep, apparently as able as many vessels of more recent construc-

(Saturday's Halifax Herald) Sugar prices took a drop yesterday ing the complete shipment total about of ten cents and the price to the re- Mrs. H. W. Longley. Miss Katherine Parker, anville ing the complete supplied total about tailer will now be \$7.60 per bundred Ferry, and Mr. Emersoner, or somewhat interesting, being of the weight, according to information rethe guest of his mother, Mrs. J. C. St. Stephen, N.B., spent, days new pullman sanitary design, origin-

Prices should be lower, he said, for New Year's. considering that in the United States, R. I. Balcom, of The Maritime Buswhere it is bought in the raw estate iness College, Halifax, spent New this shipment and it is understood sev- at the same price as in Canada and Year's with his parents, Rev. and Yarmouth Telegram: Alice eral large deals are pending that they the cost of refining no greater, its Mrs. J. H. Balcom.

the local trade circles that refiners were guests of their mother, Mrs. I are holding the price up hoping to M. Longley, during the holidays. retrieve some of the lost profits oc- A pie social was held in the hall Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 28-Mrs. casioned by the great reduction some on Saturday evening, under the aus

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a dread of the day's work and you head heavy, your digestive organs are probably calling for just the help which Mother Seigel's Syrup can give them. The medicinal extracts of more than ten different roots, barks and leaves restore the natural healthy action of liver and stomach. Meals are enjoyed, that tired feeling disappears, and you know the joy of living. Sold in 50c. and \$1.00 bottles at drug

Digby County Monitor

Mr. Ralph Wilson returned to Boston Friday. Mr. Teddy Dakin returned to Bos-

ton on Tuesday. Mr. James Ellis spent Christmas at his home here, returning to Yarmouth on Tuesday. Miss Dorothy Snow is home for the

Christmas holidays from her school in Lakeville. Mr. Harry Snow, of Boston, spent Christmas with his parents, Capt. and

Mr. Seymour Shreve, Halifax, spent Christmas with his mother, returning to the city Monday Mr. H. B. Short, who has been confined to his home for some days, is

Mrs. Ansel Snow.

very much improved Mr. Earle White, of Worcester, Mass., is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. James Ellis.

Miss Evelyn Ellis, of the Halifax School for the Blind, is spending her vacation at her home here. Mr. Gordon Costley, who has been spending a few days with his mother returned to Boston Friday.

Mr. Donald Collins spoke at Hillgrove last Sunday afternoon and his address was much enjoyed.

Mr. H. W. Bowles went to Annapolis Tuesday to attend the funeral of his sister, Mrs. R. A. Crowe. Miss Ida Trask, Marshalltown, is spending the holidays with her broher, Boyd, at Braintree, Mass.

Mr. and, Mrs. George Coleman, o Brighton, spent Christmas with their daughter, Mrs. Samuel Cosman. Mr. W. C. Denton came to Digby from Bridgetown to spend the Christmas week with his son, M. C. Denton. Miss Miriam Turnbull, who s teachrg at Fort Point, is spending the

Christmas holidays at her home in Bay View. Mr. Freeman Raymond, of Halifax, The C. G. S. Arras, Captain Bark- spent Christmas with his parents, Mr.

Hants Journal: Mr. and and, to be ready to assist any of the Cunningham, Digby, spent the week fleet that may require it, during the end at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. Aubrey A. Turnbull, who is attending the Nova Scotia Technical College, Halifax, is spending the holi-Anthony, master, arrived in Bear days with his mother, Mrs. J. C. B.

Hinxman, Marshalltown. Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Cunningham Bear River Trading Co. On the pass- spent Christmas at Mrs. Cunningage the mate, John Curtis, fell over- ham's home in Windsor. On their reboard. Only for the valuable assist- turn they were accompanied by her sister, Miss Milligan, who will remain

A St. Andrew's correspondent writes: "Mr. G. B. Finigan's friends rerret that he is confined to his nome recovery." Mr. Finigan formerly was passed out of the Sound with all sail a general merchant in Freeport, N. S

PARADISE

Miss Elsie Whynot spent Xmas at her home in Albany.

Mr. Lawrence Bowlby, of Windsor was at home for Christmas. We are very sorry to report Ralph Gillis ill at the time of writing. Mr. Walter Ricketson left on Tues

day for West Somerville, Mass. Miss Thorne visited her sister, Mrs. W. R. Bishop, on her way to Halifax. Miss Ena Morse, of Halifax, spent Xmas with her mother, Mrs. S. K.

Miss Mabel Elliott, who is teaching at Amherst, was at home for the holidays. Mrs. Bond, of Kentville, was a re

cent guest of her sister, Mrs. R. A. Tel. 1-4 Kempton. Dr. W. Daley, of Halifax, recently visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs

Miss Vera Longley, of Halifax, spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and

C. F. Ruggles, of Halifax, has been Miss Belle Marshall, of the Provin-

guest of her aunt, Mrs. V. C. Morse,

price is from one to two cents lower. Miss Hilda Longley, of St. John It seems to be the impression in and Mr. E. C. Longley, of Halifax.

Contrary to the weather conditions The cut has been effective all over the social was a success, the sum o The young people of Clarence and Paradise spent a social evening in Longley's Hall on Monday evening December 26th. Mrs. W. R. Bishop

CALENDARS

Whitman were chaperons.

Mrs. A. A. Jodrie, and Mrs. A. W

We have received the following office calendars this week: B. N. Messinger, grocer; E. H. Collins, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.: W. H. Maxwell, confectioner; Canada Printing Ink Co., Toronto.

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Women's Institute of Paradise, Nova ame and not add darkness to the Scotia, by Rev. W. Steadman Smith, nation's shame. Pastor of the United Baptist Church | The Model Citizen is also a public of Paradise and Clarence.)

harder, live for his country. Loving where pavements ought to be and the nation of which he was a part darkness where lights ought to shine

"Breathes there a man with soul so dead. Who never to himself has said:

This is my own, my native land!" Do you look at it-theflag-and think ceive the sympathetic drops of per-

That it stands for bravery of the type cally and physically.

have a worthy pride in its name and sanctified by the Saints.

most diversified and salubrious clim- others socially, intellectually and ate to be found anywhere but it takes physically. They work and give, plan more than righ soil, fine scenery, ex- and provide that the unsightly may cellent climate to make a nation great be made beautiful, the unworthy or its people patriotic. Men always noble, and the impossible be made count far more than means, women real.

more than climate. True greatness ed the chasm between work that need

to Him who is still acknowledged to public spirit. es and in the homes there must be has built for us a synogogue" not a progressive and growing nation.

to war and cuts down the enemy with loving, eigarette sucking, joy riding, give an entire life of service for the the fleeting bubble of sin and shame. good of the community and nation are Piety is no more against good As Patriots therefore let us so give public spirit. The great Lloyd George

our lives to our nation that we will of England is not less a model citizen

(A sermon preached before the ada ustre to the nation's name and

spirited man. "He hath builded for us." Anybody can tear down but it takes a model citizen to build up. Anybody can criticize, model citizens improve upon things. The model

patriotism was neither static nor ity is disfigured by the unsightly or effervescent but just the reliable 365- diseased by the unsanitary; whether ed with the Christian Church. diseased by the unsanitary; whether to die for his country he was just as willing to do that which is oftimes ought to grow; whether there is mud black of the plants reduce the weakening of the plants reduce the weakening of the plants reduce the weakening of the plants reduce three years service over there, I was bloom and weeds thrive where hedges ought to grow; whether there is mud out the outlistant clutten.

The simple fact is nothing destroys a nation, community or individual bloom and weeds thrive where hedges ought to grow; whether there is mud out the outlistant clutten.

The simple fact is nothing destroys and out the yield.

3. When the crop is to be sold for seed, the presence of the spotted of the rightcome shall be afformach in such a feed condition that

the appearance of the homes, the

and not be moved by its appeal? funeral but he would also have it re-

that characterized our out-numbered. In no place in the world are public out-trained and often hemmed in sol- spirited citizens needed more than in diers on Europe's blood-stained battle our country communities. For here this short paragraph, I declare that everywhere. fields, who were as unconquerable as there is less of adhesion and cohesion death? Look again at the flag for it than to be found anywhere else. Here the community is blest which has for stands for righteousness not founded there is more criticism and less coupon expediency but upon principle, operation, more discussion and less public spirited and plous, who build

citizens of the smallest city, town and less of God, the young people are a rubbish heap, plant flowers where community as well as the largest often more scandilized by sin than fame, share in its glory and can truly | But despite all this there are public spirited men and women who are Our country's greatness consists of working for the weal. We have towhat? Its great wealth, its expans- day an organization of women called ive territory, its potential fruitfulness "The Women's Lastitute." This orand productiveness? True our land ganization of women has for its ideal, TEN DAYS OF RAIN is a most favored one, with the finest not that miserably selfish one "ourscenery, the most fertile soil and the selves alone" but seeks to benefit

far more than wealth, character far munity where they work have bridg-

by the idea of liberty and justice, crowned their efforts. With the same democracy and not autocracy. Our warm devotion that led them in the educational and social institutions days of war to give, to spend and be must be built on the solid founda- spent for those over there, they work tions of moral worth. Our homes to-day to make this a better, brighter, must ring with the laughter and song happier and healthier world for us of happy and healthy children. Our over here. No one can doubt their churches must echo with joyful praise patriotism, let us thank God for their

be the God of the nation and from But the Model Citizen is not only pulpit must sound out the Gospel that patriotic, public spirited, but pious, unshakels the slaves. In the church- or as we say to-day, religious, "He

the open Bible, the blessing of every saloon, a place of devotion, not a dance-hall or a pool-room. The man Thank God we have still in Canada of our text didn't boast for the nation men and women of the rugged virtues without considering what would best of incorruptable ancestors! We still promote a nation's welfare. He built have men and women who are will- a house where young and old alike ing to give themselves for their could develop those powers of mind country's good rather than loose their and heart that are the staying and souls in their country's sin. These stabilizing qualities of great men in know that to be a patriot involves a great nation. This Model Citizen more than merely waving a flag on evidently knew that "Righteous-July the first or by holding a job ness exalted a nation but sin was a at a fat salary or by voting the repreach to any people." He realizstraight party ticket just because it ed, as we must, that if to-day we is the party ticket. A soldier goes raise a generation of mere pleasure a machine gun, but it is also highly Sabbath breaking. Church forsaking patriotic to cut down the weeds and people, we will reap to-morrow a bushes by the road side with a bush generation of vice stained, God hating. scythe. The soldier gives his life in Christ cursing old men and women

a day but the men and women who whose only joy in life will be to chase

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of England because he is first of all THOUGHT HE HAD a true follower of Christ. So of Pres. Harding of the United States. The young man Sergeant York acclaimed by the United States as their greatest yout and simple minded Christian. The aviator who a year or so ago won the race from New York to San Francisco was not less an aviator

industry in our country are connect- Donald St., Winnipeg, Man.

Can you look at the flag—your flag the sympathic tears of sorrow at the of his community. bunting? Does not its symbolism stir city of the dead might be made the your soul? Think of the red of it, most beautiful spot in the community. along the dusty road or time will not lact I left iniserable all the time. One be first of all your big orchards, your day I happened to hear a man telling seed supply in this. Plant in this of it, the true of it. Think of the most concerned about low taxes but not stir you to the depths when you vote, by education, agitation and co-

not upon might but upon right.

What makes a nation great so that much more gossip and often much gillians of the appellant silvans of the appella a saloon blighted, build character in a Brooklyn hospital picked up a

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 27-Rain has fallen in southern California for by the bier at the final service. She when the woman resumed her walk to when it will ceased San Diego father. vessels, as the highways and rail- the news that the father was still

any point in Southern California. ut the proporty damage has been BEAN POD SPOT heavy. Nearly nine inches of rain has fallen in Los Angeles in ten days. At Anheim, two feet of water ran through the streets last night. In San Francisco, the rainfall in the last twenty-four hours was 1.59 inches with a forecast of more rain

CARELESSNESS

"I am not much of a mathematician," says Carelessness, "but I can add to your troubles, I can subtract from your earnings, I can multiply your aches and pains, I can take interest from your work and discount your chances for safety. Besides this, I can divide your thoughts between business and pleasure and be a potent factor in your failures. Even if I am with you only a small fraction of the time, I can lessen your chances for success. I am a figure to be reckoned with. Cancel me from your habits and it will add to your total happiness."-The Kansas Offi-

NEW POWER PLANT AT NIAGARA

Niagara Falls, Ont., Dec. 28-The power plant took place this afternoon. in the presence of a large and representative gathering. Premier Drury, citizenship than is patriotism and Sir Adam Beck and a host of others, representing the government, the hydro-electric commission, the legislature and various city councils, the Canadian Manufacturers' Association. etc., left Toronto this morning by train for Niagara Falls.

The numerical strength of the party was increased at various points

MAN IS BEATEN TO DEATH BY MACHINERY

Hamilton, Dec. 28-Thomas Davidson, aged 55, met a horrible death this afternoon at the plant of the Steel Company of Canada. He was caught in the gears of a steam pump ased to cool the slag, almost stripped naked and his life beaten out. No one saw the accident. He worked alone in the pump house and was ast seen about 3 o'clock. His dead oody was found about 4:30. Corone McIlraith will hold an inquest.

"Service" is only a word until as produced SATISFACTION-the is Salesmanship.—Exchange.

Down and Out When He Began Taking Tanlac

erested in the public welfare. The collowing his victory he preached the was just about down and out when of the fungus. The losses are brought Gospel in one of San Francisco's I began taking it." said Harold about in three ways: makes a great difference to the public spirited citizen whether the communication where the communication whether the communication whether the communication whether the communication whether the communication where the communication whether the communication whether the commun

the nation of which he was a part he was willing in times of peace as well as of war to make a genuine contribution to the nation's welfare.

where pavements ought to be and darkness where lights ought to shine. The public spirited citizen is concerned about the schools, the churches and all other institutions and building in times of peace as well as of war to make a genuine contribution to the nation's welfare.

where pavements ought to be and held in everlasting remembrance, but the name of the wicked shall rot."

The secret of any citizens greatness and all other institutions and building with the God of the nation, received.

The use of sprays has given no ings that reveal or embody the spirit up with the God of the nation, reof the citizens. He is concerned about spects law and order, makes the open at times I began to think I had some. The use of sprays has given no Bible his, observes a quiet Sabbath, thing serious the matter with my results. The more obvious way to is found in the Church of God and heart. My kidneys had also bethered combat the disease is to devise some

When the history of your commun- good, for I would wake up at all with very good success in the followity is written up, the things that will hours and then get up feeling as tired ing way: Set aside a small plot of along the dusty road of time will not fact I felt miserable all the time. One your bean fields and grow your own well kept homes, but the character I began taking it and the results have you wish to grow the following seasthink that it stands for liberty not operation he seeks to improve the and women of faith, who through orlawlessness, for law and not license? community, morally, socially esthetithing to build and improve upon the my life and I consider Tanlac well appear sickly or have any spots on

community of their fathers and left worth recommending to everybody, the stems, leaves or pods. When the Gathering up all I have said in S. N. Weare and by leading druggists through the pods and discard all those

WRONG NUMBER PLATE

where sin blasted and make it pos- number plate that had fallen to the sible for the young to be raised safe- floor, and placed it on the wrong ly, the middle aged to prosper and bed. The occupant of the bed died, the old to find a heaven at the sunset and James Crowder, a painter, was informed his father had passed away.

Crowder bought floral pieces and a casket and rented carriages for a IN CALIFORNIA funeral. Surely it was a sad Christmas week. His sister was first of those to pass

ten days and continued to-day with fainted, and in a moment Crowder weather bureau discovered the dead man was not his ocean-going A telephone call quickly brought

ads have suffered many wash-outs. Alive, To-day he was recovered and No less of life has been reported back home with his children

OR ANTHRACNOSE

(Experimental Farms Note) Vegetable growers are familiar with the spotting of bean pods which commences as a dark red pin point, en-

kidney-shaped canker or sore. Some- ence as a railroader, 36 of which he times the pods are nearly all covered has been a conductor, has been superwith these sores, rendering them very annuated. He bears the enviable recunsightly and worthless. The seed ord of never having lost a passenger. from infected pods have black or Mr. Fogg was forced to retire bebrown spots on them, and invariably fore making his final trip as a result the plants bearing diseased pods will of an accident at Fort William last be seen to have numerous spots on week. He would have concluded his the leaves and stems, somewhat sim- railroad career December 31st. ilar to those on the pods, but smaller and more elongated.

Investigations have shown that this

Pod Spot or Anthracnose as it is called, is caused by a fungus and that the spots on the seed carry the fungus ant farm crops of the United States and cloudy, which provides good con- final estimates. ditions for the growth of the fungus, The same crops, which comprise t may kill the small plant when it about ningty per cent. of the value is a few inches high or even before of all farm crops, were valued last ormal opening of the Chippawa it gets above ground, so making mfss- year at \$9,075,388,000. es in the rows. In any case, if the fungus growth has not been rapid 12 HURT AS DETROIT enough to kill the plant, it will cause

the spotting described above, and in these spots can be seen a yellow or pink slimy material which is compos-HEART TROUBLE ed of the seeds or "spores" of the fungus. These spores are scattered to neighboring plants, principally by soldier was not less a true man and Railway Man Says He Was Nearly spots, so sperading the disease through the field.

The losses from this disease have been very considerable in some localities and in certain years when weacitizen. He is the type of a man that is a blessing and a benediction to any community.

If is the type of a man citizen as a public spirited man is an interested man. He is vitally infectionally and a good citizen of the United States because on the Sunday night and interested man. He is vitally infectionally and a good citizen of the United States because on the Sunday night and a good citizen of the United States because on the Sunday night above to the growth and spread the conditions have been particularly favourable to the growth and spread the conditions have been particularly favourable to the growth and spread the conditions have been particularly favourable to the growth and spread the conditions have been particularly favourable to the growth and spread the conditions have been particularly favourable to the growth and spread the conditions have been particularly favourable to the growth and spread the conditions have been particularly favourable to the growth and spread the conditions have been particularly favourable to the growth and spread the conditions have been particularly favourable to the growth and spread the conditions have been particularly favourable to the growth and spread the conditions have been particularly favourable to the growth and spread the conditions have been particularly favourable to the growth and spread the conditions have been particularly favourable to the growth and spread the conditions have been particularly favourable to the growth and spread the conditions have been particularly favourable to the growth and spread the conditions have been particularly favourable to the growth and spread the conditions have been particularly favourable to the growth and spread the conditions have been particularly favourable to the growth and spread the conditions have been particularly favourable to the growth and the conditions have been particularly favourable to the growth and the conditions have been particularly favourable to the growth and the condition have been particular

"On returning from France, after the weakening of the plants reduce

streets, the school yards, the cemetery. is found in the Church of God and mean. My kluneys had also bettered works that his faith may produce me for several years and there was means of making sure that the seed "My sleep at night did me little structive fungus. This can be done Tanlac is sold in Bridgetown by crop from this plot is harvested, go which have any signs of spotting and keep the selected ones separate from all the other beans. If your selection has been carefully done, you may

Plant Pathologist. Only Shady Spot

A very stout woman, hustling hrough the park on a hot day, belowed by a roughly-dressed lad.

"What do you mean by following me in this manner?" she demanded

"Look here," she exclaimed, wheel

ing angrily, "if you don't go away t once, I shall call a policeman! The unfortunate lad looked at her ppealingly, "For goodness' sake kind lady, have mercy on me an' don't all a policeman. You're the only shady spot in the park."

SENIOR CONDUCTOR

Winnipeg, Dec. 28-William Fogg, larging rapidly, becoming darker in senior conductor of the Canadian colour and forming a more or less Pacific Railway with 43 years experi-

UNITED STATES CROPS VALUED AT \$5,675,877,000

over from one growing season to an- were valued this year, at \$5,675,877,other. When this seed is planted and 000 based on prices paid to farmers begins to grow, the fungus grows up on December 1st, the Department of with the plant; if the weather is wet Agriculture announced to-day in its

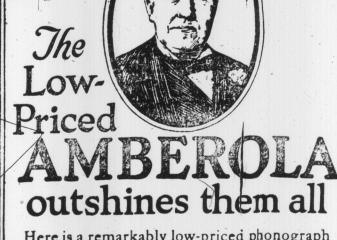
Detroit, Mich., Dec. 28-More than dozen persons were injured, some f them seriously, when a southbound Detroit United Railway Limited inter-urban tipped up on its side as it rounded a curve at the southern outskirts of Lake Orion, forty miles northwest of here to-day. Ambulances have been sent to the scene from Flint, Mich.

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Enclosed find \$2.00 for MONITOR rom January 1st, 1922, to January 1st, 1923. That you will get many new subs. and prompt remittances from all those in arrears is the New Year wish of

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These changes became effective December 1st.

Your cost of Living

YOUR cost of living should be directly affected. If it is not it is because (1) as the railways have pointed out before, the actual money paid for their services is an almost negligible factor in making prices, and because (2), even the huge sum now cut out of the railways' revenues and amounting to approximately—

annually-becomes a very small fraction of a cent when split up among the billions upon billions of small and large articles which constitute the freight traffic of Canada during a year. And because

(3) the Court which has the power to control railway rates is not able to direct who is or is not to get the benefit of reductions. In other words, whether these savings in railway charges are passed on to you—or whether they are absorbed in marketing, cannot be controlled either by the railways or the public.

This fact remains: a very great sum of money— Denough to build every year a small city, or a Quebec Bridge, or four hundred and fifty of the newest and most powerful locomotives-is now removed from the revenues of the Canadian Railways and should be reflected, at least to some extent, in the family budgets of all Canadians!

Y/ HETHER your railways can continue to function without the revenue thus lost to them, is an experimental problem facing the various managements. It depends largely on whether traffic keeps up or falls off-and whether costs rise or decline. But the managements are attempting the problem cheerfully and with determination to keep Canada's railway service the cheapest, mile for mile, and among the most efficient in the world!

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a daughter.

Ailen, pastor of the Glace Bay Baptist Church, has accepted a call from oolis County, N.S., and will be leav- flat? ing Glace Bay early in the New Year. His last service in his present church will be on Sunday, January 8th. He is due at Nictaux on the following

Mr. Allen 'came to Glace Bay in any other country.

REV. R. F. ALLEN ACCEPTS CALL 1918 from Chester, N.S., and has been in charge of the local Baptist congregation for going on four years. Nothing In It

> Father-What's this wild story I hear about your bank account being

Son-Tut.tut, dad, it's overdrawn.

England uses nearly twice as much

coal per head of the population as

BENT-At West Paradise, December 29th, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bent, a son.

MARRIED

BANKS--COREY-At Upper Clements,

A Calgary paper asks: "We'll, what

does the church element think of

Prohibition by this time? Has it work-

ed to their satisfaction or has it not?

If it has, they are certainly easily

BORN

LOWE-At Bridgetown, December

29th; to Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Lowe,

AYES-HINES At Port George, De-Lawrencetown, Walter Hayes, of about the shale. Worcester, Mass., to Elsie Hines. of Port George. Mr. and Mrs. Hayes left for Boston.

MARSHALL-At Granville, December 31st, Muriel E., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Herbert Marshall, aged 10 months. Interment took place January 2nd.

and get one of the men from the "I'll try it." replied Dan Purdy, the

bare face of the peak in front of him.

'We'll each get at one end of this

rope. Then if either of us misses his

coting, the other will perhaps save

him from a fall. Think you are man

Hugh F. Grinstead in Youth's

panion.)

chief's sixteen-year-old assistant. Try is a good word, son, but it's succeed or nothing this time." McCall responded with a grim smile. "Once you slip off one of those ledges, it's a fall that will break three or four limbs and maybe neck."

Busy with the preliminary survey of a new branch railway, the chief engineer wanted to reach the top of the rocky peak in order to get a comprehensive view of the valley and the ridges beyond.

The top of the peak was two hundred feet above the surrounding country; and there was no easy way of climbing it. The face of it was a succession of broken ledges with slopes of bare rock between them. McCall and Dan did not need the rope until they were halfway to the top and had come to a place where the rock sloped steep and bare for twenty feet to the next secure footing. "You stay here and hold the rope, Dan," said McCall, when they had

draw in the slack if I take a slide." Having tied one end of the rope to his belt, McCall cautiously worked his way along the narrowing shelf of ock and then up to the next ledge.

"All right, Dan!" he called down, few moments later. "Tie the rope round your waist and tie it tight; then help yourself all you can, and I'll do the rest."

Three minutes later, Dan, pale and yet half-way up! on the ledge. With a shudder he look-his aching body! But the life of a had fallen!

"Huh! Scared of a little climb like that?" McCall asked with a quick glance at the nervous boy." Maybe you'd better go back?"

Dan shook his head decisively. "No:

I'm going on up; but it did make me a bit jumpy when I looked down." "Now, look here, young man," the chief engineer said with gruff earnestness, "you don't want to go losing your nerve on a job like this when the lives of both of us may depend on your keeping it. Just one more tickish climb and we'll be where the going is safe. I'll let you go first this

thing on this rock to tie the rope to, knuckles struck against the jagged and I don't want to risk jerking you off the ledge. I'm about sixty pounds heavier than you are and can easily hold you if you slip." With the rope still tied securely round his waist, Dan crept bravely the sound that issued from his lips

crawled obliquely upward along the steep surface toward a wide ledge brink, he set his jaws together grimtwenty feet to the left and a little higher than the one he was leaving. held on. With difficulty he mastered the impulse to look down. He no longer felt dizzy.

likely to slip with you."

With a sigh of genuine relief Dan at last reached the wide ledge and could now look without fear at the jagged rocks fifty feet below.

ou can," McCall directed him; "then own blood-would turn him sick! hold the end of that rope as tight life. Don't get scared and don't let

o if I happen to slip." Flushing at McCall's allusion to his anic of a few minutes ago, Dan made quick turn round the base or a ush not much larger than his wrist and, taking secure hold of the end that he was not aware that the rope f the rope, lay face down on the

"How's everything?" McCall asked minute later. "Got plenty of room up there and a good grip on the rope?"

"Y-yes but-

Always bears

was determined not to lose his nerve

Dan was going to say that the December 27th, 1921, by Rev. A. scraggy bush of mountain ash was Gibson, Gordon Havelock Banks, not too firmly rooted, but McCall gave son of Rupert Banks, of Clar- him no time. He caught up the end ence, and Gladys Marie Corey, of of the rope and began climbing in he muttered. Then with a glance at the direction Dan had gene. Over-the uprooted bush, "If I had known! confident, he hastened across the gap But it's lucky for me I didn't." cember 28th, by Rev. H. T. Jones, without heeding his own warning

> Dan could not see over the shelving rock, but when he heard the

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tary shout of fear he knew that Mc-Call had lost his footing. The next instant the rope in his hands jerked taut; the engineer was swinging helpdone," Joe McCall, chief engineer of less twenty feet below the ledge. With a ripping sound the slender roots of the Blue Mountains & Southern Rail-

way, remarked. He was gazing at the the mountain ash tore from the pocket of soil in the rock. Tan had been jerked forward a foot or so and only escaped being dragged over the edge by placing his elbows against the rough rock and enough for it, boy, or shall I wait catching his toes on a sharp projection. Even then the hundred and eighty pounds at the other end of the rope threatened to pull him over!

"Have you still got a good hold on the rope, Dan?" came McCall's voice unsteadily from below.

"Yes," Dan replied bravely. Though he knew how little would be required either to break his hold or to carry him over the edge, he knew also that he must not discourage the man who hung helpless and unnerved below the ledge.

"Say, I'm going to climb up hand over hand," McCall cried. "There isn't a thing under me for thirty feet, and no chance to swing to anything. Get a good grip and hold on, because if you let go-

McCall did not need to finish the sentence; Dan knew well enough what would happen if he shuold lose his hold. Before he had time to ask the engineer to wait until he could brace himself he felt a tug on the rope and knew that McCall was

his hands drawn forward until they reached the narrow shelf. "Don't tie it around your waist yet but take a two. Every tug that McCall gave the two. Every tug that McCall gave the rope brought new misery to his body and limbs. He was sure that his toes could retain their hold no more than a second or two longer.

His arms ached, and his legs trem bled with the almost unbearable strain: his toes and fingers grew numb: every sinew in his body drew tense. A dull pain caught him a little above the hips. And McCall was not

perspiring, climbed up beside McCall the rope and take the strain from man depended on his puny strength -and on his nerve

In desperation Dan looked for some means to delay the apparently inevitable plunge. Beside the rope six inches in front of his hand the smooth rock was broken into several rough notches round a saucerlike depression. There Dan saw a chance, slim though it was.

The strength was gone from his aching ankles. When he felt himself being dragged toward the brink he threw his body far to one side. He was jerked forward nearly a foothe feared for an instant that he should time. There doesn't seem to be anyrock and stopped him. He suppress-

ed a cry of pain. An anxious query came from Mc-Call, who had felt the rope slip. Dan tried to answer reassuringly, but all was a choking sob of fear. Thank-'ul that he had not gone over the ly and with a renewed determination

A splotch of red showed on the white rock; a steady trickle of blood from his lacerated hands was form-"Keep above that place where you ing a tiny pool. Each downward pull see the loose rock," McCall warned of the climbing man crushed his him. "That stuff is pure shale and hands cruelly against the sharp rock, which dug deeper through the flesh

against knuckles and finger bones. For Dan the surrounding objects untied the rope from his waist. He began to waver, then to blur. He

ought to dispel the faintness that he felt creeping over him. There was "Get a good hitch round one of a strange numbness in his elbows and nose stubs of mountain ash growing wrists. He dared not look at his in that crack-round two of them if hands; the sight of the blood-his He was dimly aware of McCall's as you ever held anything in your labored breathing just over the brink,

If he could only hold on for a few, econds longer! Every other thought ne blotted from his mind. As in a dream he heard McCall's heavy boots scraping against the

rough rock. So numb were his hands had slackened. He knew that it no edge. No matter what happened, he longer pulled his fingers against the sharp rock, and he feared that it had slipped from his weakened grasp after all his struggle

Then through the confusion of his numbed senses he heard the rattle of gravel as McCall scrambled over the edge of the rock.

With a whistle of astonishment the engineer stooped and lifted the halffainting boy to his feet. "Talk about

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