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# Union of N. S. Municipalities

Important Resolution Passed Regarding Matters of Assessment and Uniform System of Municipal Accounting .-- Establishment of Industrial Farms Recomended .---Amendoment of Laws Referring to Close Season for Moose Proposed.

The sixth annual convention of the I tion read: Union of Nova Scotia Municipalities "That the union would urge upon came to a pleasant close yesterday af- the legislature the appointment of an sternoon after a series of meetings un- officer for the province whose duty usually interesting. The union crowded | would be to annually inspect the books a lot of important work into the brief and accounts of all cities, towns and hours of the closing session.

to interest the east.

Mayor Chisholm was made an honorary member of the union.

President-A.

Antigonish. Vice-President-A. G. Gunn, mayor, operation of the act; and further that

town solicitor, Bridgewater. Treasurer-F. W. W. Doane, city en-

recutive-The above officers and the following: W. K. Dimock, municipal clerk, West Hants; D. J. Mc Leod, municipal clerk, Cumberland; A. J. McDonald, municipal clerk, Victoria; G. W. Stuart, mayor, Truro; R. V. Harris, alderman, Halifax; J. J. Kinley, mayor, Lunenburg; J. W. McKay, deputy. warden, Pictou; H. Ruggles, town clerk, Bridgetown; William Bishop,

warden, Halifax. Auditor-W. W. Foster, city auditor, Halifax.

The union passed a resolution recommending that the legislature be urgently requested to amend the game act making the close season for moose from January 1st to October 1st, thus at least giving protection for the early part of the mating season, closing again on the 31st of October and reopening again on the 15th of December, and remaining open until the end of the year, and that the sale of meat killed during the executive. the latter part of the open season be prohibited.

The union passed a resolution declaring its opinion that the time is opportune for the appointment of a com-Scotia for the purpose of investigating should have equal authority in regard the matter of assessment and proposing to the exercise of his veto, such reforms as may be advisable and desirable.

should be left over till the next meeting owing to its importance. The proposition, introduced by Mayor Gunn, was felt to be too vague in its present form and this aspect of the question to the incoming committee. The resolu- provided.

municipalities in the province. The next meeting will be held at | "And further that the executive com-Antigonish. Invitations were received mittee be asked to confer with the from Truro, Bridgewater, Antigonish government of this province regarding and Amherst. Antigonish was chosen the adoption of a uniform system of

city and county and N. W. A. R. C. for should take steps to have the act as acid and a metal; the first corbrought into effective operation through-The officers for 1811-12 are the follout the province and that the government should defray the initial cost re-S. McMillan, warden, quired to bring the title to land throughout the province within the Hon. Secretary-Arthur S. Roberts, to bring the matter to the in mediate regard to the power someone can "You hold the key position." port on at the next convention.

> the system of establishing one or more central industrial farms in each municipality to be sustained equitably by the towns and municipalities making the nature of poor farms.

On account of the necessity of havcities, towns and municipalities, or by such other methods as may be deemed as fear." advisable by the executive, and further that an effort be made by the executive to induce those towns and municipalities now outside of the union to become members of the union.

matter of the mayor's veto took place. clamors of opposing forces." The power of the mayor of cities is well defined and it was thought by the not." To read this as a mere arbimission by the government of Nova speakers that the mayor of a town

Alderman Potts extended an invitation to the union to send a delegate to he New Brunswick convention. He The following resolution was passed hoped to see Halifax and St. John ored. One may say with perfect reverafter long and spirited debate. Some of work together as much as possible. The ence that because God knows and rethe delegates thought the matter cities should not try to outbid one an spects the laws of psychology, he what it can get for nothing.

and tax system of assessment.

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never was satisfied before.

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use it every day have some for Sundays and holidays.

#### Fear an Abnormal Condition

(By Jeannette N. Phillips)

is only half the truth. If it is an advantage, it is also a disadvantage. who ought to be courageous. Fear, oil and water; they cannot be com- offer equal to ... the rights we now we received A resolution expressing the opinion fear comes in at the door, morality

The union passed a resolution re- punished for his misdoings will lie this that I would see that annexa-

ing more money to run the association habit of fear fixed upon him, he will United States today are not of that We do not say that all life in the the executive was requested by reso- lead a depressed, unstable life, will opinion. lution to take into consideration some be guilty of many deceptions, will

> in bondage, and can do only a bonds-Again and again God says: "Fear

trary command from One who can have no fear, or a word of comfort or a special occasion, is not to find its richest meaning. In all divine commanding and teaching the laws self: of human nature are beautifully hon- P. Mooney, Esq.,

wrong doing. WOMAN'S BODY WAS

dent in May Last.

### Canada Holds the Key Position Not All Sunshine in the West

"Fear as a primary instinct is and the United States, Dr. MacDonald in paragement of our great inheritance has been eminently upsful. Yet this a recent address at Toronto pointed in the west. We know that on our Everyone should fear, but fear should the high claims of Canada to the best We believe that Western Canada has not be a dominating power in any life. that she could breed, and so to in- a great destiny in store for it, that Fear should stimulate, not enslave." sist that other means than war shall its town will grow into great cities, In carrying out the writer's be used to settle national difficulties and that the evidences of wealth will thoughts in this article, the word and urged the loftiness of her destiny "fear" will be used in the sense of and the greatness of her opportu- same time we do not think we should

work, add something to the welfare of the world. I covet for our nation into all they have left and lost. its inquence on into the realm of she now has, and her power to rise to experiences

and his name bespattered," with the leaders of political opinion in the experience.

plan by which the revenue of the as- even do things that he knows are sides Britain and America; there is and easy. But we do say that the exsociation may be enlarged, either by a wrong, under the dire influence of the the world relationship, and the key-perience of our friend is a more comrevision of the fees now paid by the fear that possesses him. "Nothing so note of it is to serve. The problem is mon one than is generally supposed, demoralizes the forces of the soul how to keep unlowered for the eighty and that if many who abandon good millions that are to come the ideals farms in the Maritime Provinces of the nation of eight millions that "As he thinketh in his heart, so is we have now. It is a chance for he."-if one sees himself as in a every one of us. I have lost confi- and well-directed effort into their wilderness of danger, he will be ever dence in the power of office. I have work at home as they must do to man's part in the world. Not to dare message, who has a desire to serve to do what conscience directs is to his nation, has a chance out of office joice in the growth and development A proposition to increase the fees by fall short of high moral attainment, that he would not have in it; office of the west, though we prefer our A proposition to increase the fees by fall short of high moral attributes, often handicaps and hampers. And often handicaps and hampers. And often handicaps and hampers, often handicaps and our neighbors to what is for us, you and me and all of many of our people go to in the west of the ground. "There is a con- us, who have our lives to live, to temptibly quiet path for all those recognize that in a democracy and and we also hail with gratification An interesting discussion, on the who are afraid of the blows and in Canada a man has a chance, if the indications of increasing prosperthat is to be.'

### Brave Train Men

G.P.A., H. & S.W. Ry. Halifax, N.S.

Dear Sir:-At an informal meeting other Either may pay a big price for knows far better than men do how held on the steamer by parties who crippled is the human being who were passengers on the express train made to the police Harry Kelley, Alderman Potts spoke in favor of the lets himself be a moral coward, how leaving Halifax, August 14th for Yar- one of the thugs held for the shootnecessary it is for everyone to be un- mouth, realizing that the reports of The speaker praised the manner in shackled if he is to live a full human the trying ordeal through which all places the blame for the shooting on which the meetings had been conduct- life. "The one who would be able and passed would come entirely from your his pal, Frank Jones. Kelley asserts almost sufficed to send the matter over ed and entertainment that had been useful and who would grow must employes, and in justice to the said that in the bath room of the disorturn them into steadying and solemn- employes, your correspondent was re- derly house where they sought refuge izing influences which may act as a quested to present to you the opin. he voted for surrender, but Jones reinforcement to his active powers." ions formed by the passengers to planned to fight. Incidental to the Happy the child who can begin life wit; That the conductor and crew are statement Kelley paused long enough and go on to the end unafraid of a courteous, careful, and able body of to tell the detectives that "The Kid men, of what they can say or do, who men, that they exercised good judg- Sop," H J. Brown, who chased them ment, took all necessary precaution, into their final lair without arms, knows but one fear, the fear of had the entire confidence of the pas-FOUND AT SYDNEY, covered in our rear, and danger ap- plugged full of holes he caught bis parent, their cool and prompt action man, daring him to shoot." Sne Was Drowned in Boating Acci- saved not only your property, but As a result of this shooting incident our lives. That your engineer and the order has gone forth that in fu-Sydney, N. S., Aug. 23-The body fireman are men who when in a ture constables shall carry guns day of Mrs. Albert Harrington, one of the place of danger, though it caused and night. It is also rumored that victime of the drowning accident them suffering from exposure to the the epidemic of petty robberies which which took place on the harbor on flames of fire, can be relied upon to has struck the city will have the ef-May 19th last, was found floating in the water here last night. Mrs. Har-

The real curse of war, as shown in We would not say a word in disout to be the robbing of the nation wide-stretching prairies there is room of its best citizenship. He pleaded and the means of support for millions

nity to show the world what a true conceal the fact that there are hard-"Canada is the link," said he, "in ures, many and bitter, in the west as life, such as makes a coward of one the fraternity of the English-speaking well as in the east; and that many world. Canada is a factor today in who, growing restless and discontentlike patience, thrift, self-respect, jus-, the proposals for arbitration between ed in their comfortable homes in the tice, can develop into an abnormal the two great English-speaking na- Maritime Provinces, have soid out condition that can work only harm. Cions; Canada is annually in the de- and tracked away out into the lonely the mid-section of the train plunged A physical coward can get on in defence of the security of America. prairie, would gladly be back in their downward forty feet, striking the east this world and do some pretty good Canada is a party to the peace idea native land, if they could come back embankment like a pair of projectiles.

of his race. Not so when fear sends nothing more than the position that To give an example of some of the morals, and cripples action. Fear her opportunity. There is nothing meet when they "go west," we quote and morality are to one another as that the American Republic has to a few sentences from a letter which municipal accounting throughout the bined into any sort of a unified whole. have. And if we are true to the Em-They are as love and poverty; when pire that swings round the world, the western fever and left his native pro-A vote of thanks was passed to the of the union that the government flies out at the window. They are land and the daughter republic, it is "Will you kindly discontinue sending among the nations the part of the dress for the present. I hope at some interpreter, the unifier, and the maker future time to renew my subscription. from the G. A. R. encampment at mill and an ice house were used to give of peace, as it has been given to no I have received pleasure and profit Rochester. Train No. 4, made up of 14 temporary shelter and treatment to the trol another, make a tool of him, the other nation, old or young, in his- from the paper; but with drouth, my cars, drawn by two big Mogul engines, refugees. first thing the schemer does is to tory to do. It is no wonder in Brit- first year, and hail, this, my second was 40 minutes late when it reached make his intended victim afraid on ain they say we hold the key posi- year in the country, and long hours Rochester Junction, and from there and brought to the morgue of J. M. account of something he has done, or tion; it is no wonder that the best to work, I get no time to read, and sped eastward to make up time before Stoddard at Shortsville, near here, at the executive of the union be directed seemed to do; or to frighten him in of the leaders across the line say: find I have to do without many reaching Geneval things I have had for years." The nt, was re wield. Then the fearful one can be "If I had any right as you pathos of this letter will appeal to all ferred to the incoming executive to re- led on in a crooked path without thought I had, to say anything on our readers; and yet there are many, much difficulty. It is also well known the problems between these two like our friend, who sacrifice much just passed the centre of a 406 foot the hospitals at Rochester, Geneaa and that a child who is often severely countries, these two nations it is that makes life worth while the trestle over Canadaigus outlet, 150 (Clifton Sotia a The number seriously punished for his misdoings will lie this that I would say of the number seriously

commending all municipalities to adopt to shield himself; he is airaid, and tion is not one of them on either country, the social, educational and so falls into the habit of untruth- side of the line. There was a time religious privileges secured for us by fulness. "The lie is the language of when men of this side of the line generations of faithful and God-fearthought there was no future for this ing men, leisure to enjoy life, to read If a person goes on into maturity land but in political union with the and to cultivate that which minisafraid of what others will say, afraid United States; there was a time ters to our higher being-when they use of the same. These farms will be in to meet disapproval in any form, a- when men of leadership on this side leave homes in the east for some far fraid of having "his head battered of the line thought the same but the away field of which they have had no

west is hard and disappointing or were to put as much concentrated learned that Parliament is not om- succeed in the West, they would be nipotent, and the man who has a better off in the old home, We reonly he is equal to it, to make his aty in the east. Let east and west mark of citizenship in the nation grow together. The prosperity of the one will react upon the other and contribute to its growth. But let not our people in these beautiful provinces by the sea imagine it is The following letter speaks for it- all sunshine in the west .- Presbyterian Witness"

#### Winnipeg Poltce Will Carry Guns

"was too brave to be killed. In the sengers, that when the fire was dis- face of shots and threats of being

## Horrible Railway Fatality

Two Crowded Coaches of Lehigh Valley Train Plunged Down Forty Feet into River Bed .--Nearly Forty Persons Killed .-- Many Injured .-- Train Running at High Speed to Make up Time.

MANCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 25-, REMOVING THE DEAD. Speeding eastward behind time, the Lehigh Valley passenger train No. 4 ran into a spread rail, on a trestle near here to-day, and two day coaches from

In the awful plunge and crash at least 37 persons are tonight believed to have been killed, and more than sixty ed and a new hour before many

serious that it is feared they will die. The wreck was the worst in the history of the Lehigh Valley line in this State, and one of the most disastrous ever recorded on the system. Crowded with passengers many of whom were war veterans and excursionists railroad station at Manchester, a cider

#### PLUNGED DOWNWARD

of a surpassingly beant all yards east of the station at Manchester, injured is estimated at sixty. the rails. It dragged the dining car Medical Fakirs Being Prosecuted pullmans in this order followed. All New York, Aug. 22-Efforts of the when the coupling between day coach rid the city of illegal medical prac-No. 237 and the rear end of the diner tice brought two accused persons up

The forward end of the train dragged "Canada has relations to others be- that all life in the east is pleasant | the derailed pullman Austin, and the new thought cult," after producing a diner over safely, after which both \$500 bill as cash balance, for later s'hallow river bed, more than forty feet appreciated the situation, Miss Rique

The Pullman car Emelyn which re-

ing were heard below all possible speed Davenport, Iowa, and who said he was made, but it was several minutes could cure typhoid fever and infantile before anybody reached the cars at the spinal vertebrae, was also held in bottom to effect rescues.

The cars did not catch fire. Axes were secured and body after body was removed and carried by the rescuers knee deep in the river bed to the bank of the west side of the trestle.

There the dead and injured were laid out on the damp ground, while planks and timber taken from buildings in course of construction were requisitioned and a field hospital was established. of the injured could be removed, and special trains from both Geneva and Rochester brought physicians, nurses and medical supplies.

HUNDREDS RECEIVED AID.

Hundreds waited treatment and the

The dead removed from the wreck nine o'clock numbered 26. The other persons died in Rochester from their injuries. Several other persons with

bumped over the ties a short distance New York County Medical Society to for arraignment in the west side court yesterday. Adele Marie, Rique, "Counsellor and Speaker of the advanced plunged down the south embankment appearance, smiled beamingly at and rolled over. The free end of the Magistrate House and handed over to ill-lated Lehigh Valley day coach, him considerable literature, including where most of the slaughter occurred an invitation for him to join the was shoved out of the gulf, and follow- "Circle of Universal Soul Freedom, ed by a Grand Trunk day coach, University for Soul Cultivation, stripped the rear guard off the south Mental and Material Elevation' of side of the trestle, and plunged to the this city. Before the magistrate had had tripped out of the court room. A police matron testified that she had sought Miss Rique for a cure for mained on the bridge with one end "pains in the back," and that part projecting over the gulch, and several of the cure prepared was a repeticars behind it, derailed and in immedition of the formula, "God's myself, ate danger of going over on the mass of myself and God, God and myself," wreckage below, were soon emptied of three times and then swinging the all their passengers, and these aided by arms around in a circle. The farmgangs of railroad employees from the promptly at noon. A course in this big freight yards at Manchester rushed and similar treatment was offered at \$25 a month. Hendrick Deuringer, who said he was a graduate of the As the groans of the injured and dy- Palmer School of Chiro Practice, of \$500 bail for later hearing.

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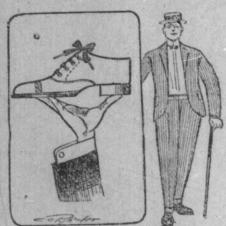
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# She Made Her Farm Keep Her Maritime Baptist Convention

I know a woman who supports herself comfortably by running a farm and taking a few boarders. Her experience may be helpful to others, writes Christime Terhnne Herrick in the Chicago Inter Ocean.

My friend is a little over forty, and is a widow, with not a chick nor a child in the world and no near relatives. Her only possessions are her farm and her farmhouse with perhapa a couple of hundred dollars a year from a small investment. When she was left alone her friends counseled her to sell the farm for what she could get for it and board cheaply somewhere on the proceeds. But she shook her head. "I am going to keep the farm,' she said, 'and I mean to try to make the farm keep

There were about sixty neres of land, a good deal of woodland. The house was over seventy-five years old, a rambling, comfortable structure in tolerable repair, but with no conveniences beyond a pump in the kitchen and a good range. The heating was done by stoves. The fur-

niture was simple but satisfactory. My friend had spant her summers on library in the nearby town for agricultural papers. Then she wrote to town and asked them if she could mounts to \$209,450, in land, build- visitors comfortable, was passed. supply them with eggs, vegetables and small fruits when her farm was in running ordet, and backed by their commissions she set to work. Just arrived a large stock Her first step was to engage a man to do the rough farm labor; and to pay him she sold off a quantity of at \$2.50 - Boys' Heavy Grain good fence posts from her woad-lot. Boots at \$1.80 Youths Heavy The smaller branches and trimmings furnished her with firewood-she

Tan Oxfords at \$1.80 adies The garden was planted judiciously for berries and vegetables, the poultry Black Oxfords at \$1.80 and on the place was increased and my other lines of Boots Shoes friend took the care of it in her own with marked attention. and Rubbers at reasonable pigs. A cow and an old horse was

tractive walks and a trolley line J. W. Brown, near enough to permit pleasant. The committee on mimimum pasof tranquility about the place.

Mansfield Centre, Conn., Aug. 22- cipal meal was in the middle of bolt of lightning threw itself in A bolt of lightning threw itself in- the day and comprised meat, two his plan. He had examined the salfarmer, as he was sitting or three fresh vegetables and a aries of two hundred and sixteen the market a preparation containing in the broiler. Now the cook can in the kitchen of his home here la?t | weet. Sometimes there would be pastors in the convention. The avnight. The bolt came into the soup, if the meat dish was simple, erage salary of Bandist ministers is is having a phenomenal sale. the presence there of an iron monk- been no soup at noon there was \$800 palary; 37 pastors receive and is being sold with a guarantee Barrow's pocket the end of the actually happened. I would not ad- membership of the Baptist churches into Bridgetown and a large generwrench and the blade of his knife vise any one to invest money in a pay a subscription of at least were fused into a solid piece of farm for the sake of living by it, twenty cents per member to create there are women who have lived off free house, ready possess .- Exchange.

SAVING IT.

end or really hasten it. The daughter asked her father if there was any particular thing his appetite fancied.

"Yes," whispered the old man, "a bit of fine cake with lots of nuts and currants in it."

A woman neighbor, whoheard the old fellow express his desire, had a fine fruit cake made, rich enough to produce an attack of acute indigestion in a wooden Indian.

The doctor was not pleased with the old man's choice, but he inquired the next day how it suited the patient.

"Well, sir," the daughter replied, 'father hasn't had a taste. It was such a perfectly beautiful cake that we hadn't the heart to cut into it,

# at Bridgetown

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If you would enjoy a camp supper fashion. The savage, you know, is evening's success on the fire. Pile up layer fashion, two parallel walls of stone a few feet long, nearly a foot a half apart. Throw a few sods against the outer sides of the walls to keep in the heat, and...the fireby Rev. President G. B. Cutten, Committee on educational standard place is ready. Break up dry brush will make a roaring fire between two walls and will quickly collapse into a great bed of hot ashes and woodland cooking.

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There must be a good raxture c? ractions beyond quiet and comfort. form of legislation and stated that o'clock (midnight) On the following shes with the glowing embers or The floors of the bedrooms were bare fully 750,000 of the inhabitants of day the visitors departed carrying everything will scorch. Roasting ears except for rag rugs, the furniture these provinces live and flourish with them bright memories of this will bake in half an hour or a litdelicate brown spreads over all the grains. This imparts a delicious nutty flavor not found in boiled or half-baked corn. It is best to rake out an ear every few minutes to be sure it is not scorching or that In England the ladies have entire- the ashes are hot enough. A few

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Time everything so the corn will be FAVORS CHURCH UNION. eaten first. Follow with potatoes Sydney Record, 15th:-The Lord and steak, capping the climax with

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# MEN'S \$4.00 and \$5.00 SHOES

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SEND A TRIAL ORDER TO THE DNITOR Job Printing Office. and so we are just keeping it for the funeral."

I know a woman who supports herself comfortably by running a farm and taking a few boarders. Her experience may be helpful to others, writes Christime Terhnne Herrick in the Chicago Inter Ocean.

My friend is a little over forty, and is a widow, with not a chick nor a child in the world and no near relatives. Her only possessions are her farm and her farmhouse with perhapa a couple of hundred dollars a year from a small investment. When she was left alone her friends counseled her to sell the farm for what she could get for it and board cheaply somewhere on the proceeds. But she shook her head. "I am going to mean to try to make the farm keep

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"Yes," whispered the old man, "a C. B. LONGMIRE bit of fine cake with lots of nuts and currants in it."

> A woman neighbor, whoheard the old fellow express his desire, had a fine fruit cake made, rich enough to produce an attack of acute indigestion in a wooden Indian.

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## Joker's Corner

LONG-DISTANCE JANE

An old farmer was skeptical as to a telephone wire.

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receiver to his ear, and after the decide to do what others merely beusual preliminaries he shouted: "Hello, Jane!"

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"It's no wonder; that was Jane, you make them. all right."

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#### A MATTER OF REPAIR

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WHY HE DIDN'T HEAR

"Did you enjoy the opera?"

"No, I didn't hear it." "Why not."

"Two women seated next to me kept telling each other how they adored music."

THEN SHE WOULD SYMPATHIZE.

The Vicar's Daughter-"Why, Jenkinson, you are looking ever so much better than when I last saw you!" Jenkinson (not to be consoled)-"Ah, but you should just see my poor liver."

#### INSUPERABLE.

"Mildred, what is your objection to young Mr. Ketchley?"

"Mamma, I never can marry a man who walks pigeon toed and calls 'genealogy' 'ge-ne-ol-ogy.' "

# How You May Taste Deeply

Inclination works overtime without a murnur, while duty, haggard and worn, goes on strike for an eighthour day. It is easy to do the thing you want to do-hard to do that which you merely believe that you should. You never get tired of that which pleases, that which commands wears out its welcome while the day is yet new.

Your problem and mine is to set duty and inclination upon the same path in order that inclination shall help her sober, lagging sister when the way grows rough and the jour-Wholesome inclinations spell tem-

poral salvation. He who is inclined to right doing, to right thinking, to health-giving / physical habits fears whether people who were miles apart neither the policeman, the doctor, could really talk to each other over the lawyer nor the bill collector. The hospital, the poorhouse, the jail are One day his wife went to make a not for him, and he waxes happy visit to a distant friend who had a and fat according to his great deserts. For his inclinations, being afternoon the farmer visited a near wholesome, are in harmony with his neighbor who also persuaded the duty to himself, to his family and farmer to call up his wife as a lit- his neighbor, They make easy the excellent life which lass fortunate Following instructions he put the persons find hard. They make him. lieve they should do. For him duty wears not a grim but a smiling Just then a flash of lightning caus- face and obligation never rides him ed by the heat of the summer day, like an Old Man of the Sea. He

meet with such an accident on his The cheerful feature of the case is gineer and staff on the train which To take five five-dollar bills Satfirst trial of a telephone, and as- that you can make your inclinations left here yesterday morning for Yar- urday night as the wage, the equivasured him that such a thing would what you will. It is as easy as mouth. The train was crowded. Very lent, of six days' hard work in a bank not happen except in case of storms building a biceps and as much fun few if any of us expected to counting daily millions often seems But the farmer was convinced of the if you go about it right. You may emerge from the awful inferno by contemptibly triffing with life. Mr. ever, and would not try again. He have inherited a few unhealthy ten- which we were enveloped. The sudrose to his feet, and shaking his dencies, but taking your life big and denness, of the change of wind printed today that were not even out

habits and substitute for them good In an instant it was converted into ished their parlor talk, and the preand profitable ones. Cherish your flames and swirled around us on all clous paper was then put in a safe body as you cherish your soul. sides. It was horrible. Words cannot deposit vault. "I thought you sold your automo- Your pleasures need not be sober describe the sense of abject help- But some fellows, unknown faithful fax, N.S.; E. G. Millidge, Esq., Dis bile?" "No," replied Farmer Corn- ones-they may be even riotous, but lessness and almost utter hopeless- toilers had to mix sweat and bone trict Engineer, Antigonish, N.S., and tossel, "I traded the machine off for let them be riotous in a lessness and almost uttar hoperess, and muscle with passing days to on application to the Postmaster at Feltzen South N. S. that horse over there." "But you animal sense. Feed neither brain or loss of control by the brave enginseem to have both the auto and the stomach upon unnatural or poison- eer of No. 181 as he backed the it of value. that he was to give me the haulin' over-gat. Remember that the great- for a mile or more would have re- "BIG MONEY." in the world is honest labor hon-and dense smoke beating down upon shall he reckon to the benefit and the ben admiration of others.

Don't forget that whatever you train. existence and inclination will out- of his noble manhood. Once again Not so, my boy. There is always strip your deeds and lead you on the Briton "did his duty" and many smoke on a battlefield. The generals, to still greater happiness.

"I see," said Hicks, "that they is one you fashion for yourself to our brave engineer and those with run for dear life. You just cling to have started a movement over in demand just such homage as you him. Oftener perhaps than the travei- your rifle pit and keep on loading England to remodel the Ten Com- are capable of giving. Her other ling public ever imagine this type and firing. If you do not there will be names are Pleasure, Happiness and of man stands between up and dis- no smoke and no victory. There is "What a waste of time-all they Joy. And blessed is he in whose aster and death. ... heart Inclination and Duty dwell together in harmony.-Uncle Gav.



right down to the point at issue. if you want something say so in a few well chosen words. The intelligent reader likes that kind of straight-from-the-shouldertalk and that is one reason why condensed Want Ads, are so productive of the best kind of results. Whether buying or solling they will help you. Copyrighted 1957 by EL W McCardy



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a home in America is happier this on a hilltop, are themselves often de-For the great goddess Inclination week for the sheltering manhood of ceived by the smoke and have to

> on that train who ever expected to economy and homely business acumen the rail buckled or spread or had and pencil, gentleman's parlor "takthe driver failed to keep calm, we ing over." Behind every paper dolshould all have perished.

grateful heart the brave and nobie dollar dug from the earth. man and those associated with him and I am sure every person on the train would desire me to express the was writing.

REV. JOSEPH THACKERAY,

sale by all dealers.

SERIOUS SHOOTING ACCIDENT.

Mass., Conveyed to Halifax Hospital.

Mass., who have a summer home at the purchase. Digby, was seriously injured Monday afternoon by the accidental discharge of a 22-calibre rifle which she had in secious. Dr. DuVernet was at once no superior for bowel complaints. sary to remove her to a hospital Sold by all dealers. and she was conveyed to Hali ax on Tuesday, accompanied by her mother and Miss Etnel Turnbull. Latest re- of feed to produce one pound of flesh ports received state that the patient on a steer as it does to make one

saved,-Courier

#### Real Money Making

(By Emory J. Haynes On a battlefield the smoke is a bother. It tells lies, for it is rolled about by air currents, and yet it tells some truth by showing positions. But did you ever crouch in a rifle pit and have a blanket of your own smoke settle down on you? You remember how you actually clawed at it with your hands to get a right sight'again, The young business fellow has to and at the offices of C. E. W. Dod rub his eyes, these days of congres | well, Eag.' District Engineer, Halisional investigations and supreme fax, N.S.; E. G. Millidge, Esq., Dis court decisions, when Mr. Gates tells how the Carnegie interests were combined. Constipation inflames the swallowed by the United States Steel fifty million dollars written up in a gentleman's parlor, half a billion made on the printed forms supplied, true, testimonials, Test this Balm at dollars noted down on a paper pad, etc. Why, making money appears like making smoke. You see it is not a firms, the actual signature, the namatter of producing something but of ture of the occupation, and place "taking over" something that is taking it over the centre table or handing it across the directors' by an accepted cheque on a chartertable, all figured in pencil on a ed bank, payable to the order of pad. Presto! There you are, rich as a the Honourable the M'nister of Pub relieves the congestion-increases the hands." Gates said. That is, it was p.c.) of the amount of tender, which a matter of pencils and pads-and dering decline to enter into a con-

OF RICHES. But for, all the smoke there is a to accept the lowest or any tender, real solid earth underneath all, and To the Editor of Halifax Chronicle; - a young chap will make a mistake if Sir:-I should like to express he forgets that all riches come out struck the wire, and he fell sprawl- comes as near being a free agent through the columns of the press of of the earth and must be mixed with ing to the floor. The neighbor was as any human being ever is, and Nova Scotia the deep debt of gratitude I feel I owe to the heroic en- ues must grow, or be dug, or both. large, your predelictions are what springing to a gale from the north- of the paper warehouse in ream piles ter at Feltzen South, Lunenburg Co. west sent the dense gases of the fire yesterday. He got ink on those N. S. down upon us in a dark livid glow, sheets after the big fellows had fin- Plans, specification and form o

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estly performed to the benefit and him meant the life or death of the his goods, screw down his expense acpassengers on that heavily laden count by having all the ashes sifted by an accepted cheque on a charterand good cinders utilized, and in a ed bank, Wife, -Well, did you find out what do you must win and retain the The average person may say these thousand ways use care to net a the Honourable the Minister of Pub. was said that offended Mrs. Young- sympathy and the confidence of your men only did their duty. Perhaps small, decent balance December 31st, n.c.) of the amount of tender which fellows or be forever unhappy. Keep so. They did it nobly. Few acts of and yet be happy? He reads how will be forfeited if the person ten-Hub-Yes, her husband told me. It clean in mind as you keep clean in heroism on field or sea possess more Gates and Morgan and Carnegie and dering decline to enter into a conseems that you remarked: "I see body. Fear no man save him to of merit and pluck then was revealed a score of others managed to pencil tract when called upon to do so, you're installed in your new home," whom you are indebted, and be inand as they're furnished on the in- debted to no man in order that track side at Gunning Cove after he Tennessee Coal and Podunk Wire and will be returned. stallment plan, she thought you you may have none to fear. Thus had somewhat recovered from the various other things. He grasps, and

no safe, sure, happy way to pay for I do not think there was a man one's bread except by hard work and see home and loved ones again. Had The normal career is not the pad lar the "take over" fellows them-I desire to thank with a full and selves insist there should be a gold

WRITTEN UP

FORTUNES. same on their behalf if they knew Fortunes that are written up are not happy fortunes. The happy fortune is made by the shopkeeper who Pastor Queen's Rd. Congrega- takes down the shutters in the suntional church, St. John's, Nfld rise glory and breathes the fresh Mersey Hotel, Liverpool, Aug. 15th. air of hope as he thinks of his wellpleased customers who stick by be-Cuts and bruises may be healed in cause they like him and his ways. about one-third the time required by There is no man on earth so the usual treatment by applying strong as the plodder. The hardihood Chamberlain's Liniment. It is an anticeptic and causes such injuries to the silent endurance, the uncheered heal without maturation. This lini- hope, the deathless faith, the eternal ment also relieves soreness of the vitality of the plodder are simply sub muscles and rheumatic pains. For lime, And he gets there. And he is happy all the way. He somehow feels it in his very soul that his is the natural life. What he knows is the exact length of a mile. He knows Miss Edith Waters, of Wareham, exactly, to the last pennyweight, how much a dollar is worth. He alone gets the realization of the full Miss Edith Waters, oadghter of Mr. value when he buys something with and Mrs. Benj. Waters, of Wareham, that dollar, and really "takes over" Books mailed to any address, with post-

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It requires about the same amount is doing as well as could be expect- pound on a sheep, but sheep, will thrive on weeds and grass that cat-A telegram received yesterday stat- the will not touch, and besides, they ed that the patient's eye would be produce a clip of wool every year in addition to the mutton.

the undersigned and endorsed "Tender Extension to Breakwater at Kelly's Cove, N.S.," will be received until 4.00 p.m., on Tuesday September 12, 1911, for the construction of an Extension to Breakwater at Kelly's Cove, Yarmouth County, N.S.

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"And not a dollar changed lic Works, equal to ten per cent (10 p.c.) of the amount of tender which credit at enough banks-and know- tract when called upon to do so, or fail to complete the contract. If the tender be not accepted the cheque will be returned. The Department does not bind itself

> Ottawa, August 9th, 1911. Newepapers will not be paid for this advertisement if they insert it with out authority from the Department.

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tenders will not be considered unless made on the printed forms supplied, package by the imprint on Mr. Ritchie will continue to attend the and signed with their actual signa-

R. C. DESROCHERS,

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1911.

-One of the most valuable treatises on Tuberculosis that has yet come to our notice is a book of 175 pages issued by the Anti-Tuberculosis League of Antigonish, Guysboro and though such a precedure was never

On the 18th of November, 1909 with the purpose of forming an organizaof every case of curable tuberculosis and the prevention of the further spread of the disease in the counties named, the medical men of these League was formed and at once began its campaign. They were fortusome of the latest and best litera-

of 16,000 copies is being distributed gratis to the families of Pictou county with the object of enlisting their white plague."

Tuberculosis is the most prevalent disease in the world. One-third of all deaths between 20 and 45 years of age are caused by this dread malady by one form or another.

Among the topics forming different chapters are "Nature and Causes" "Indirect Causes," "How Contracted," "Pre-disposition" "Precaution" "Curability and Treatment," etc. One feature is especially commendable, the warning given against an unwarranted dread of personal contact with those who suffer from the dis-

"An unfortunate result," it states, "of the increase of popular knowledge of tuberculosis has been the development among some unthinking persons of an hysterical fear, leading in some cases to harsh and the estimates. cruel treatment of the victims of consumption. \* \* The clean and careful consumptive is not dangerous; the careless or ignorant or that upon which the government of ment at Halifax. helpless cons mptive is a menace to Sir Wilfrid Laurier seeks your en-

A variety of shacks and sleeping porches are illustrated with descriptions of their construction. Altodistribution would be a boon.

The re-publication and wider distrievery county of the province.

# Canadian Apples Won

At the International Apple Shippers' Convention held at Detroit recently, the "President's Cup" presented for the most comprehensive display of apples, was awarded to the Canadian exhibit, after meeting a keen competition from displays made by the numerous apple-producing districts of the United States.

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### Card to Electors

though but three years of its term teen years of Liberal administration; have expired. It has been necessary to do this to overcome the organized obstruction resorted to by the opposition'in order to prevent a vote millions. The Conservative party now greement between the United States successful administration of affairs and Canada. Under the rules of the and desire to "let well enough House of Commons at present in force it is possible for an opposi- ever, believes and knows that greattion to hold up the public business. er progress is possible and that contemplated in their adoption.

tion having for its object the curing Bridgetown I was again asked to tional market of ninety-two millions comed a daughter on the 16th inst. standard through the contest at the iducts now go. counties held a meeting at New ever endeavored to protect at all the leadership of Sir John McDonald A. J. Wilson recently spent a few nate in securing the assistance of St sired improvements. I have placed be- the dominance of special interests has begun his work for the season. Francis Xavier University of Antig- fore the Government from time to that are already fully protected and onish in financing the publication of time the local requirements and I am are not disturbed in the enjoyment ly philanthropic motives. An edition and renewals to wharves at Annapo- the fisherman and the lumberman Fiske, over Sunday. co-operation in fighting the "great Litchfield, Anderson's Cove, Parker's pered. Her resources were developed vigorous opposition on the part of the County of Annapolis. Conservative members who alleged that your members were securing too

much for these Provinces. Improvements have been made in rural mail delivery and the Post Offices established where required. A fish hatchery and lobster hatchery and Battery Point and Parker's Cove to

tion of reciprocal tariff relations with the United States. This agreement has been negotiated by the Government after overtures made to trade. the farmer's hay; it will make pro- the Nova Scotia grower. fitable the growing of the gravenstein and the early varieties of apples and the smaller garden fruits for which a market has already been States: it will give to the fisherman

rower in 1896, Canada's trade has increased from \$239,000,000 to \$753,-Parliament has been dissolved This increase has taken place in four- Emma Jackson. during the pravious eighteen years of Conservative government the total gain amounted to' only sixty-six say that they are content with this brood mare Nell. alone." The Liberal government howmore markets are necessary for the growing commerce of Canada. The reciprocal arrangement with the Uni-At the convention of the Liberal | ted States gives to Canadians and | ing the warehouse. party of this. County, held at especially to Nova Scotians an addi- Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Messenger welcontest the county in the interests of cofepeople without disturbing in any Congratulations. the Liberal party and to carry that | way the markets into which our pro-

polls. Since honored by election to be | The agreement is now opposed by your representative at Ottawa, I have the Conservative party though under times your interests. You have shar- Sir Charles Tupper, and Sir John days at Bear River. On his return he Phone ed in the expenditures for public Thompson every effort was made was accompanied by his wife and works made in this county to provide fruitlessly by that party to secure daughter. necessary conveniences and secure de- reciprocity-because it is now under his Royal, Battery Point, Deep Brook have their chance, and this agree-Ray's Creek, Delap's Cove, Tupper- ment will give it to them. Under ville, Round Hill, etc., the construct the old reciprority treaty of 1854 to tion or extension of breakwaters at 1866 Nova Scotia boomed and prosof the securing of harbor lights at prosperity than our province has to her home. various points; the repair of the ever enjoyed will come to Nova Sco-Rifle Range, the building at Middle- tia when this agreement is ratified ton and Bridgetown of Rifile Ranges; by the Dominion Parliament. Your Ice Piers at Annapolis, of several votes are necessary to ensure this and appropriations for public buildings. these I have the honor to solicit as These have been secured despite the a nominee of the Liberal party in Yours faithfully,

S. W. W. PICKUP

#### Who Can Answer This?

1. The Secretary of Industries and ing timber tracts in this province. A correspondent wishes to know if there duties at Moncton, N. B. mong the many matters secured. are any timber tracts for sale in Only the determined obstruction of Nova Scotia and if so on what the opposition to the business of the terms. If there are any considerable House prevented the passing of votes tracts of timber land held in fee by for other needed works, already in private parties, and if so are such lands on the market? He has also an inquiry for poplar wood, by a

2. An English firm wishes to have and maple skewers from Nova Scotia James R. Hall. Any firm who can turn these out in large quantities may do a large

gether it is a most comprehensive the Dominion Government by the 3. The Secretary would like to hear Easton, Mass. fruit-grower, the fisherman and the annum. The secretary would be glad man. lumberman have been carefully to hear from farmers interested in A number of our citizens intend International Prize they can secure such a large and val- started, and also the price that there on that date. uable market for the disposal of their would be necessary to make the

found to some extent in the United men, women and children stood by shouting their approval, Peter Carter, a higher and more stable price for a negro, who had been captured by the members of his own race, and his catch and save him hundreds of identified as the man who Wednesday collection comprised thirty leading thousands of dollars that will go incommercial varieties, selected from to his pocket instead of into the carefully-sprayed orchards.

The silter Vice
thousands of dollars that will go incommercial varieties, selected from to his pocket instead of into the death on a brush pile in the main death on a brush pile in the main street of Purcell, at five o'clock yesmother Mrs. Samuel Groves. it will increase the value of the terday afternoon. Deputy Sheriff lumberman's lands in all parts of Hayes and Under Sheriff Farris, who for Deep Brook, where she is re-enattempted to rescue the negro from While securing these benificent results for the producer the mutual reduction of the tariff will protect the home one mile south of Purcell, and consumer from too greatly enhanced she will probably die.

joying a holiday with friends at Wind

Eldon M. Marshall had the mis fortune to lose a fine ox last week.

were at home with their families over Sunday, returning to Aldershot on

on the 30th, inst. He also, in company with his wife, was calling on their friends on Thursday.

The work on the ware house is being rapidly pushed to completion. The com-Since the Liberal party came into pany are sending ont their first consignment of apples.

000,000 in 1911, a gain of \$514,000,000 N. S., is the guest of Misses Addie and

taken charge of the Central Clarence school for the coming year.

Co-operative associations seem to be the order of the day, another having been formed in Clarence West with a warehouse to be erected on the Mes- Now, senger Road. V. B. Messenger Pres; and

A number of our Sunday School bound to say your claims have been of this protection by the new agree- workers attended the convention at attended to promptly and I believe ment. The government of Sir Wilfrid Lawrencetown on the 28th and 29th, .

visiting Mr. Agnes Foster.

Cove, West Pier, Phinney Cove, Hamp and her people remained at home to who has been spending the past few ton, Port Lorne and Margaretville; share in that development. A greater weeks with friends here, has returned The B. Y. P. U. held their monthly tained. When the doctor arrived it was

Miss Blanche Bishop of Halifax was vive to mourn the loss of God's best

While in all these matters the pol; firm who wishes to buy three mil- Grace Curran, of Roxbury, Mass., icy of the Liberal party is one that lion feet a year. Anyone interested and Mrs. Watson Bent of Young's may command your entire support, should communicate with the Depart- Cove, visited Mrs. Rupert Eaton last

day to visit her sister at North ness was very brief, the result of will begin operations on Mondoy, Sept.

guarded. No such opportunity has order to find out what the pro- going to Digby on Tuesday, 29th to ever before come to them whereby spects are for such a trade being hear Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who speaks

produce. It will add to the value of packing of this straw profitable to with Miss May Davis as principal

WHILE 3,000 WATCHED. ed the Conservative rally at Litchfield on Friday last. S. C. Shaffner Purcell, Okla., Aug. 25-While 3,000 and A. L. Davison were the speakers. 'at home' to a number of their friends on Monday evening last

gaged as principal of the school for fairly good.

#### Clarence.

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Jackson are en sor and Truro.

S. B. Marshall and V. B. Leonard

Mrs. Horne and Son of St. John are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Marshall. Zanak Rev. H. H. Saunders of Sussex, N. B. formerly pastor here eccupied the pulpit

Mrs. Hannah Margeson of Kentville, Miss Jessie Bowlby of Paradise has

S. B. Marshall recently lost his fine

Henry Messenger Secty. J. H. Hicks 2 only. Former Price 84.88 and 85.63 Ladies' SUMMER COATS, that is what and Sons having the contract for build- Now,

Miss Viola Whitman left on Saterday for Tremont where she is to take

Councillor F. Fitch as fruit inspector | -

Obituary MRS. ANNIE GORMLEY. ture on the subject in book form. satisfactorily. These have included the Laurier asks the electors of Canada Miss Lydia Minard of Bridgetown Gormley, aged seventy years, took place The work is undertaken from purg- construction of, or necessary repairs to let the farmer, the fruit-grower, was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. B. R. in Roxbury, Annapolis County, on

Mrs. Edgar Dunn of Torbrook, accompanied by her daughter have been day, and partock of dinner with the

Mrs. Haber Jackson of Lynn, Mass.

conquest meeting on the 27th inst. The subject being Missions in Persia and brain was the cause of the sudden Miss Flora Clarke, returned missionary, is to speak here on Sunday morning several years, had died but five weeks

next, concerning her work in India. Our thresters, Messrs Rumsey, She was much beloved by all who Leonard, White and Fiske are busy knew her and will be sadly missed by a these days, but report grain as being host of friends and relatives. More only about half a crop. family circle where eight children sur-

well as a life saving station at Immigration has an enquiry respect- the guest of Mrs. A. L. Bishop recently. gift to us on Earth, namely "a good Gladstone Bishop has returned to his mother. The surviving children are: Mrs. Freeman and Mrs. Clarence Durling of Miss Clara Rumsey spent last week | Paradise; Mrs. Allen Hines, Messrs

Vincent and Wesley Kendall of Ameswith friends in Wilmot.

### Granville Ferry

Mrs. Boggs, of Dorchester, Mass., samples and prices of maple dowels is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

heart failure, but his ill health had 4th. dated a year or more back. He and useful compilation, and its wide President of the United States. Hon. from farmers who could supply press- ... Misses Edith and Leila Hutchinson, leaves a widow and several children Messrs Fielding and Paterson, the ed wheat or rye straw as straight of South Boston, and Miss Jean An- and many family connections. The Commissioners representing Canada, as possible and in full length in drews, of Dorchester, Mass., returned entire community lament the deparwere particularly fortunate in the bales. He has just been advised that to their homes on Saturday last; teemed. He was thirty-nine years of bution of this useful book is worth terms secured—terms under which the there is a market in an English disthe consideration of health boards in important interests of the farmer, the trict for many thousand tons per former's sister, Mrs. John L. Amberday, Rev. E. Underwood conducting

Hampton, Aug. 29:-Mr. Carly Chuts, of Dorchester, Mass., is the

Our school opens today (Monday) guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chute, his wife and daughter and Miss Lulu Withers as primary being here, make a united family.

A goodly number from here attend-Somerville, Mass., where she has been with her daughter, Mrs. A. Peck for some time. Mr. and Mrs. John L. Amberman Milbury spent several days at Berwick quite recently. honor of their guests, Misses Edith and Leila Hutchinson and Jean on the breakwater, trying to get it built up before winter.

Mr. Norman Groves is visiting his Miss Edna Wade left on Saturday

the coming year. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Amberman en- Brown attended the Sunday School tertained a number of their friends on Convention at Bridgetown on Mon-Friday evening last.

# MIDSUMMER SALE

# Great Bargain List

Ladies Tailored Suits 3 only. Former price \$11.75 Sala

\$7.98

1 only. Former price \$20.00 Sale \$14.50

Price.

Ladies' Linen Suits 2 only. Sold at \$4.98 and \$5.25 Nov \$3.50

Ladies' Shirt Waist Suits 2 only. Former Price \$3.38 and \$3.85

\$1.98

Ladies' Linen Skirts

\$2.98

9 only. Were \$1.60, \$1.75, \$1.85, and

32

\$2.25, reduced to, \$1.15, \$1.15, \$1.30 \$1.60

She was in her usual health on that

family. Shortly after, while in conversa-

tion with her son, who had just arrived

home from Amesbury, Mass. it was

noticed that she was fainting. Her

death took place within an hour and

before medical assistance could be ob-

ascertained that hemmorhage of the

Her husband, who had been ill for

especially will the loss be felt in the

Ewart Gormley of Roxbury, N. S.

Mrs. Hines of Mochelle.

on Monday, Aug. 7th.

The deceased was formerly Miss

Annie Buckler, a sister to Millan

Buckler of Bridgetown, Joshua Buckler

JAMES EDWARD WHITE.

Thampton

Mrs. George Snow is home from

Elwood Milbury and Mrs. Lewis

Capt. Joseph Mitchell is at work

Quite a number of flour agents have

Harvesting is nearly completed.

Charles Dunn and wife and Mina

Grain is reported as thrashing out

been in our village recently.

Cove, early Sunday morning,

death.

Ladies' Silk Waists 11 only. Sold at \$3.25, \$3.60, \$3.98 nd 84.50 Your choice any one,

White Lawn Waists Formerly sold at 60c. to \$2.15. Special frices at

39c. to \$1.40 Ladies Ready to Wear Sailers

15 only. Colors White, Black and Vavy. Regular Price 98c. \$1.25 \$1.50. Sale Price

49c. 79c. 98c. Half Price we are selling these useful garments for

Small Boys Size Neck 11, 111, 12, 121. Regular Price 75c, for only

Strong & Whitman

Mens', Boys' and Children's Straw and Linen Hats 25 p. c. off

Mens' Wash Vests Regular Price \$1.25, \$1.35, \$1.50,

\$1.65, \$1.98. Sale Price 79c. 79c. \$1.15 \$1.25 \$1.45.

3pr. Mens' Blk. Hose for 25c.

These are seamless feet and extra value.

Mens' Outing Pants

20% off all Lines

Mother's Friend Shirt Waists Ladies' and Childrens' Sunshades

Ruggles

Block

Just the weather for these. Balance of White and Fancy at greatly reduced prices to clear.

# MARK DOWN PRICES

All our trimmed and untrimmed Hats going at a great reduction. A tew choice bargains for the earliest customers.

Always a pleasure to show goods.

BRIDGETOWN AND LAWRENCETOWN

## APPLES WANTED

bury, Mass; and William, Joshua and EVAPORATOR, - BRIDGETOWN

All sound apples, two inches and over in diameter will be accepted at 40 cents of Dalhousie, and Mrs. Cleaves and per barrel. For Jennettings and other The funeral took place at Roxbury large apples shaken from the trees and brought in without culling 50 cents per barrel will be paid. Gravensteins must be firm and sound and equal to a No. 2 The death occurred at Young's grade in size for 40 cents per barrel. We of are taking them in now and the factory

### WOMEN WANTED

We shall need 17 women at the Evaporator, beginning Monday 7 a. in. and expect to furnish steady employment from the beginning until Christmas, and if sufficient apples are avail able we will operate the plant during

the entire apple season. We intend to make the workroom comfortable and respectable and treat our employees so that they will take an interest in our work. Good workers with \$5.00 and we will send will be able to earn \$1.00 per day or better, it being all piece-work. Leave you by freight, one white your name and address with Graves & enamel Iron Bed, with a

R. J. GRAHAM, Proprietor. long.

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We have for sale, the Celebrated Holmes Apple Barrel Press.

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Read our next ad. W.E.REED & CO.

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#### LOCAL AND SPECIAL.

The black mare, Anita, entered in the 2.40 exhibition stake, by Frank Boutilier, died at the exhibition derson.

Miss Grace Durling, of West Inglistication wille, is the guest of Miss Nora Anderson. track Sunday.

The schools were to have opened on Monday last, but the school trustees Frank Willett. at a meeting on Saturday night, deferred the opening for another week.

The gravenstein apple crop is being rapidly gathered and marketed. The estimated crop of this variety in the Annapolis Valley is from 200,000 to

Members of Bridgetown Brass Band are requested to attend practice at the Band Room tonight and Friday night for preparation for the Excursion on Monday next.

The export of apples from the Annapolis Valley of Nova Scotia has grown from 35,000 barrels in 1893-1894 to 750,000 in 1909-1910 and a probable round million in 1911-1912.

It is estimated that the property turned from Melvern Square, where loss in the recent train wreck on the they spent the summer vacation. Halifax and South-Western, at Hubbards, will reach \$100,000. This is the heaviest loss in the history of the

cursion to Digby and Port Wade on Fox, of Aylcs ord, visited their friend Monday, Labor Day. At Port Wade Viola Banks at Paradise last week. dinner will be served by Jas. Snow. The Bridgetown Brass Band will accompany the party.

The Evaporator for fruit drying will advertisement elsewhere in this issue Paradise. quotes prices for fruit and cans for female employees to operate the ma-

The marriage takes place today at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis J. Ricketson, of Miss Beatrice Winnifred Piggott, youngest daughter of Mr. John Piggott, to Mr. James Elwood' Armstrong, of Round Hill. They will go to Halifax on a weading trip, and later intend going West.

A large number took advantage of Miss Murray to St. John. the special train to Digby yesterday to hear the Liberal chieftain, who addressed the public there yesterday sen,! Chester, returned home Saturday stops also at Annapolis, Middleton, in Middleton and North Williamston. Kentville and Windsor at intervals from five to ten o'clock, where he made brief speeches from his car Centre, having attended the Camp

A small fishing schooner, owned by Lorne yesterday morning, at about Department, who has been making his Jesse Neaves, went ashore at Port the breakwater. The schooner was flat at 29 Inglis street, -Halifax Herout on a fishing trip, and the Cap- ald. tain's wife was aboard with him. Coming in the jib stay broke and they ran aground. The schooner has not yet been floated.

A horse belonging to L. R. Miller met with a bad accident on Saturone of its legs being caught and and Cape Cod, much improved in badly bruised and forn. A number of health by the outing. the neighbors assisted in releasing the so badly damaged that it is doubt- New Brunswick, where she has spent verandah, hot and cold baths and full if it will recover. The horse is the summer, attending the Summer pure water and good food being aanimal on Sunday morning, but it is quite a valuable one.

It is reported that the work of macadamizing the streets will. be commenced shortly. Mayor Harlow Councillors Anderson, Tupper struction. Mayor Harlow and Town Union of the Municipalities at Halifax last week where road making was subject of discussion, with a view of getting all the pointers possible before attacking the work.

eral copies of my old friend, the on Monday. Monitor and had a real feast reading them. The first thing I did was to turn to Paradise news, for that was my dear old home. There is no place to me like dear old Nova The Monitor is a link that binds the old home with the new. Send a copy occasionally to your abciate it, or better still send them an have also been recent guests at the annual subscription.

Calgary and Edmonton. This will holidays with his family in Weymean \$30,000 to \$35,000 for the fruit mouth. growers of the valley. Mr. Chute did not find the market for winter apples promising because Ontario apples of Boston, who were making their could be landed there so much first tour of the Province last week of which are to be devoted to the cheaper. Gravensteins being a varicely almost exclusively raised in this offs" and were in town for a few Freeman wishes to acknowledge the valley had no competition.

Co., who is nearly eighty years of longer. age, says an exchange, enjoys the distinction of having been present at Sebastopol, Inkerman and other battles of the Crimea War. She and companied them to the Crimea and assisted in caring for the wounded assisted in caring for the wounded after the battles. Geo. Wood was not under fire, his regiment being deven men short. The early riper, to the contemporary of the contemporary o tailed to other duty, but James a dozen men short. The early ripening of the apple crop is given as ing of the apple crop is given as the cause. Many orchardists pressing through several fearful battles. Mrs.

Wood, whose mind is clear and body their intention of beginning to harword and the cause. Many orchardists pressing the cause. Many orchardists pressing their intention of beginning to harword and the cause of the cause of the cause. Many orchardists pressing their intention of beginning to harword and the cause of the

#### PERSONAL

Mr. A.D. Willett of Walpole, Mass. is the guest of his nephew, Mr.

Mrs. Kennedy, of Boston, with her little daughter, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Alley.

Miss Devine, who has been the guest of Mrs. William Calder, returned to Halifax last week.

Mrs. W. K. Tibert, of Central Grove ket is visiting her sister, Mrs. B. Williams for a few weeks. Mr. Kenneth Covert, of Boston, is

visiting Mr. C.B. Longmire and other friends in town and vicinity. Miss Helen Vidito has returned WRITE TO-DAY FOR FURTHER from an extended visit with relatives

in Massachusetts and Vermont. Principal and Mrs. Bustin have re-

Miss Lila S. Walsh, of Norwood, Mass., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Richard C. Marshall, of Clarence.

The S.S. Valinda will carry an ex- Misses Maie Lamb and Marietta

Mr. W.H. Lugrin of Dartmouth, who Arms rencetown, was in town on Monday.

Mrs. S. F. Banks and daughter, count of the scarcity of apples. An last week with Mrs. G. N. Banks at the following record of the events

> accompanied by his bride, is visiting shown them by host, hostess and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Major guests, as well as the delights of Mr. Bernard Slocumb, of Boston,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lister, former residents of Bridgetown, now of Ottawa, are visiting Mrs. Lister's sister, Mrs. Alonzo Daniels.

Miss Annie Russell left last week for a visit to her home in Newcastle. N. B., accompanied by her aunt,

Mrs. W. A. Slaunwhite and little afternoon. Sir Wilfrid's train made after spending a week with relatives

> Mrs. W. A. Gilliatt, of Granville meeting at Berwick, visited friends at Kingston and Wilmot on her return.

J. B. Whitman, of the Crown Lands three o'clock, while trying to make home in Bridgetown, has taken a

Mrs. Frank B. Sizer and children, after spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brooks, left for her home in Westfield, Mass. on Monday.

Miss F. Bishop has returned to her day night, by breaking through a position in the Post Office, after a plank in the flooring of its stall, visit with friends at Winthrop, Mass

> School of Science in Fredericton in mong its attractions. Among recent July and later visiting her sister, guests are the following:- Mrs. A. Mrs J.H. McDaniel of Jacquet River.

Hotel, announces the engagement of Bridgetown; Captain and Mrs. S. O. and Pratt visited Wolfville recently her daughter, Miss Jessie Milligan, Baker and to observe their methods of road con- now in Regina, Sask., to Mr. Walter M. Romans, manager of the Bear Jefferson, Lawrencetown; Mr. F. R. Clerk Ruggles also attended the River branch of Royal Bank of Canada, the marriage to take place in and Mrs, Norman Phinney, Lawrence

Junction, accompanied by her brother, Fred Ruggles, who has been spending the summer with her, ar-A valued subscriber in Massachusetts rived last week for a brief visit writes:— "Just returning home from with her mother, Mrs. J. C. Phinney with her mother, Mrs. J. C. Phinney a visit of several weeks I found sev- at Paradise, and was in Bridgetown

C. Hoffman, of Providence, R. I.,

Mr. F. W. Chute, of Waterville, ficial notice that the Londonderry who recently made a trip to the Cadet Corps, of which he is instrucas the representative of the tor, obtained second place in the United Co-operative Fruit Companies Province, in competition with thirtyof the Annapolis Valley, succeeded in nine corps winning a prize of \$45.00. selling 10,000 barrels of gravensteins Mr. Morse is principal of the schools n Winnipeg and 6,000 in Lethbridge, at Londonderry and is spending the

Mr. Geo. Dorr and Mr. Spaulding, hours last Friday, the guests of Mr sum of \$1.00 from Mr. John Ross, and Mrs. B. M. Williams. They were and \$1.00 from Miss MacLean. very much impressed with our town Mrs. Geo. Wood, of Perotte, Anna. and regretted not being able to stop

#### RECRUITS SCARCE.

Powers, married soldiers. They ac- that for the first time in his mili- tickets between all points at the worn with staves. Boys desirous of tells most interesting vest gravensteins about August 25th.

—Western Chronicle.

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#### Bridgetown Wins From Colonial Arms

Thirteen members of the Bridgetown Tennis Club wint to Colonial TURNER'S. on Friday last to play a is visiting Mr. Frank Longley, Law- tournament with a number of tennis this popular summer resort. The Last year it was not operated on ac- Lilch, of Morristown spent part of Bridgetown Club were the winners, as will show. They are most enthusiastic about their trip and the kindness for the present. this charming resort.

Following is the score:-LADIES' DOUBLES. Miss Louise Ruggles, Mrs. Fay

Miss Cameron, Miss Caree. Score, 6-2, 6-1. Miss Bess Ruggles, Mrs. McLean. Miss Campbell, Miss Copewell.

Score 6-1, 6-2. MIXED DOUBLES. Mr. H. B. Hicks, Mrs. Fay.

Mr. Grant, Miss Caree. Score 2-6, 6-3, 6-0. Mr. L. Ruggles, Miss L. Ruggles.

Dr. Winchester, Miss Cameron. Score 6-0, 6-0. GENTLEMENS' DOUBLES.

Mr. Fay, Mr. Hicks, Mr. Grant, Dr. Preston, Score 6-2, 6-3.

Mr. Ruggles, Mr. F. R. Kinney. Dr. Winchester, Mr. Fichse. Score 6-1, 6-2.

#### Bay View, Port Lorne

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The Bay View Hotel, is keeping up its record as a popular resort this Miss Bess Hoyt has returned from season, its pleasant situation, wide Bridgetown, Aug. 15th. Owen Price, S. C. Mitchell and wife, Bridgetown; Misses L. Ruggles, E. Kinney, C. Lloyd, Bridgetown, H. Mrs. Frank Jones, of Bear River Ruggles, R. A. Bishow, R. Lloyd, daughter, Margaretville; Messrs W. B. Bishop, W. E. Pentloye, East Orange, N. J., Mr. town; Mr. F. B. Bishop, Lawrencetown; Mr. and Miss Gordon; Mrs. De-Mrs. H. H. Hopkins, of Aroostook Witt and Miss Phalen, Bridgetown.

#### Bowlby Family Re-union addressed.

Notice is hereby given that the annual gathering of the Bowlby family has been postponed to meet in the "Pines" at Kingston Village, N.S., Mr. and Mrs. Silas Hoffman, of during August, 1912. The present of-Nictaux Falls, have been visiting ficers and committees will continue their daughter, Mrs. James N. Jack-son, Carleton's Corner. Mrs. L. S. family desiring record kept of marfamily desiring record kept of mar-Willett, of Nictaux Falls, Mrs. Jos. riages, births and deaths will kindly Baltzer, of Middleton, Mr. Orin send notice of same to the Secre-

D. F. BOWLBY, Aylesford,

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

Miss Annie Chute wishes to acment Fund:-Mr. Jas. Quirk

Rev. A. F. Newcombe Rev. John Clarke

In addition to the contributions to the Flower Show Fund, the proceeds

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> Sweet Pickles 15 cts. Ib. at MRS. TURNER'S.

Fresh Chocolates and Biscuit now pening at MRS. TURNER'S.

Fruit Jars, pints 70c., quarts 80c., two quarts \$1.00 doz. at C. L. PIGGOTT'S.

Bananas, Oranges, Grape Fruit and Pears to arrive today at MRS.

LOCKETT'S Summer Sale is the best yet. Lots of bargains for men, women and children.

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on Church Road, with 500 fruit trees. forms of tender may be obtained. For further information apply to MRS. C. L. MARSHALL. Bridgetown, Aug. 29th tf.

PROPERTY FOR SOME.—Apply to MRS. J. M. DULMER.
Bridgetown, Aug. 1st, 4f.

HOUSE AND FURNITURE FOR SALE.

The property of the late Mrs. Dow Woodland, on Court Street is offered for sale. Also the household furniture contained therein. Apply on the premises to

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n force newspaper publishers can hold for fraud anyone who takes a paper from the post office and refuses payment, and the man who allows subscriptions to remain unpaid and then orders a postmaster to send notification of discontinuance to the publishers lays himself liable to arrest and fine. Postmasters are also liable under the law for the cost of papers delivered to other persons after the death or removal from their office district of the persons to whom the paper was first

#### Cheap Rates to Halifax Exhibition

Halifax and South Western Railway will issue excursion tickets to Halifax from all stations at the ONE WAY FARE NOT TO EXCEED \$4.00. On Tuesday, September 5th, exceeding low fares will be in effect from Barrington Passage and stations east thereof and on the Caledonia Branch, viz. Barrington \$3.90, Shelburne \$3.25, Lockeport \$2.95, Liverpool \$2.25, Caledonia \$2.40 New Germany \$1.95 return, limit September 7th; and from Bridgewater knowledge the following amounts \$1.60, Lunenburg \$1.55, Chester \$1.05, handed her for the Cemetery Improve- return limit date of issue only. Correspondingly low rates from all other \$2.50 stations. Special train service on 2.00 September 5th, between Bridgewater 1.00 and Halifax.

#### Boy Scout Notes

After a couple of weeks rest the boys assembled again last Monday and made a beginning on the programme for the proposed entertain-

Next Saturday they will meet at THE HALIFAX AND SOUTHWES- headquarters at 1.30 for the usual Major T. A. Lydiard informs us TERN RAILWAY will sell excursion Saturday "hike." Uniforms to be

# WANTED

We want any quantity of GOOD white washed WOOL this month at the highest market price, in exchange for goods or on account. Also fresh eggs.

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#### INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY

TENDER.

Sealed tenders, addressed to the indersigned, and marked on the outside, "Tender, Freight Shed, Truro," will be received up to and including MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11th, 1911, far the construction of a Freight

Shed at Truro, N. S. Plans and specification may be een at the Station Master's Office, FOR SALE.—Eighteen acres of land gineer's Office, Moncton, N. B., where All the conditions of the specifica-

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Cider made for customers and refined with special English ma-

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Proper Clothes for Men and Boys.

We should like to have you come in and inspect and look over our stock. For the next 30 days we are giving special prices to clear out our stock in time to make room for our new Fall and Winter goods that are already arriving.

Wool taken in exchange for goods at 25 c. per lb.

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gulf, where the mountains are mar-

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Which will win? Who dare peer in-

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huge cities are now built?

with the ranges.

the country.

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#### Infantile Paralysis

To the editor Hants Journal:-Dear Sir .- The anxiety of parents and others having the care of young

these few lines on the subject of

poliomyetitis or infantile paralysis. it formerly occurred in single (sporadic) cases, during the last few years in the United States, it has been more prevalent as an epidemic and this year it has appeared in

Although the micro organism or toxine producing poliomyelitis is still unknown the disease is supposed to be mildly contagious but much less so than diphtheria, scarlet fever or the ordinary diseases of chililhood. Contagion lasts probably from one to three weeks.

By some Boards of Health 'in' the United States, where it has been epidemic during the last year or two, it is a disease reportable. but it is not generally quarantined or placarded. Isolation of the patient with destruction of the dis-

The onset and acute stage of the disease is sudden, beginning with fever, digestive disturbances, pain in the neck, etc., the paralysis being observed two or four days after

Some cases are of a mild or abortive type which quickly recover, others unfortunately are of the fulminating form which rapidly prove fatal within a day or two

The ordinary case is not fatal, but is apt to leave more or less residiary paralysis of one or more of the ex

Investigators agree that the age most frequently attacked is below the age of four, that the disease is mest prevalent in hot weather (June, July and August), and that the disease is most common in the nay boat makes the welkin ring with the country, not in towns, and that a terrific siren blast and heads for the disease is probably, although the shore at Baie St. Paul-at least authorities are not agreed on this, for where the shore should be, but mildly contagious.

by Dr. Flexner, of New York, which water versus rock. appeared in one or two local papers nce might be drawn that specific for the sickness by treating much may be done to lessen and

spread is imperative, but with our present lack of knowledge of the in secretions is at present deemed advisable by most Health authorities.

disease is most prevalent, is about past, the Town health authorities do nor purpose quarantining or placarding houses 'in which children, sick with infantile paralysis, are confined, but would request physicians to report such cases and recommend isolation.

Thanking you for space, Yours truly, C. H. MORRIS,

Health Officer for Town of Windson



"A horrid

"A horrid
rash came out all over my baby's face and
spread until it had totally covered his scalp.
It was irritating and painful, and caused
the little one hours of suffering. We tried
soaps and powders and salves, but he got
no better. He refused his food, got quite
thin and worn, and was reduced to a very
serious condition. I was advised to try
Zam-Buk, and did so. It was wonderful
how it seemed to cool and ease the child's ow it seemed to cool and ease the child-burning, painful skin. Zam-Buk from th burning, painful skin. Zam-Buk from the very commencement seemed to go right to the spot, and the pimples and sores and the irritation grew less and less. Within a few weeks my baby's skin was healed completely. He has now not a trace of the completely. ash, or eruption, or eczema, or burning ore. Not only so, but cured of the tor-nenting skin trouble, he has improved in

### LAKE OF THE WOODS MILLING COMPANY, LIMITED MONTREA

Aeroplane of the Future Will Supplant Ocean Steamships, Says Mr. Graham-

Predicts Airships to Carry 4,000

and follow it thundering down the waves.

narrow gorge, spreading out across Aeroplanes making trips from con-Ontario, filling up the deep depression linent to continent, he maintained, in the crust of the earth, so that | will be as safe and as comfortable ships of commerce and pleasure may as the steamship that brought him cruiss from port to port all around to these shores. The wars of the the lake shore, and finding an out- futere, he declared, will be fought let in the east by cutting the land islands and winding channels; over coffins-sacrifices to their daring and best liniment on the market. the swirling rapids, a hundred miles recklessness.

wandering at will and overcoming every obstacle, until it meets those buy a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, inflexible mountains looming up at | Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, It is Baie St. Paul. There is no sandy almost certain to be be needed bebeach at the mountain foot, no fore the summer is over. This remgreensward nor verdant bank. The edy has no superiorf For sale by river, sweeping away every one of all dealers.

nature's outworks, is at death grips HOG'S MEAL WAS EXPENSIVE

Charles L. Wheeler, a rancher of the Camas prairie country, in north Sometime, after a great cycle of years, the water will carve out deep Klickitat county, Ore., had the miscaverns in the rock. The mountain fortune to have his coat eaten by a sides will tremble and crash down in- hog, which at the same time con- it is wasted."-Dr. J. W. Robertson, to the river, and the current will sumed \$700 in currency and valu- in the Caradian Gazetta. carry away the debris, mud and sand able legal papers in a wallet in and pebbles and rock, to build up one of the pockets. Wheeler had elsewhere new banks and islands and been walking fast, carrying his coat, and stopped near the cabin of a What has been the cause of those forest ranger, with whom he began cockets, profound and wide, forming to talk. During the conversation the chain of lakes from the prairies they wandered away through a pine to the Atlantic? And the river, un- grove. On returning Wheeler found a like any other, has it grown from a hog, after having eaten the lunch trickling stream in a wooded valley, in one packet, had chewed up and or shrunken from a vanished ocean? swalloweh part of the garment in Many miles inland, even out at Ot- an endeavor to find further nourishtawa, there are sand-beds and seashells and rounded rocks which years ments one pocket contained a pouch ago may have formed part of some prehistoric ocean-bedf Are the great of tobacco and pipe. Only the pipe lakes but the last remnant of a forgotten Canadian ocean which once

A well-known Des Moines woman afsurged across the Dominion where ter suffering miserably for 'two days Even in the memory of man the from bowel complaint, was cured by water level has fallen and the area one dose of Chamberlain's Colic, has diminished. True, the water is Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. For fresh and clear as crystal, but there sale by all dealers. are deep salt deposits and subterran-

The custodians of the \$10,000,000 tario.—Chas. A. Bowman, in Toronto Carnegie peace foundation have anean lakes of brine in parts of Onnounced a campaign of popular education to establish friendlier relations between the United States and Japan cation has arranged an exchange "to give to each people better knowledge of the other, and to help build up a public ofinion in both countries that will resist all attempts to a-♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦ 'rouse antagonism.

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cherry-or lemon pie-or apple-or healthy custard-meat, may be, or mince-Put the FIVE ROSES "crust end" about 'em. See the hungry wedges fade behind busy milk teeth. At Pie Time-Use FIVE ROSES.

Not Bleached

### Race Riot at Yarmouth

occurred here last night when the young white men of the town cleared the Main street of the colored people. Two or three colored men were New York, Aug. 19-Predictions coming along the street about ten crippling process of our ch,ldren will were made today by Mr. Claude o'clock, intoxicated and inclined to begin before many weeks have passed. From a report of an address read of and the mountains; the duel of Graham-White, the English aviator, be impudent to a small company of The schools will take from their when seen on board the Mauretania respectable young white men who beautiful out-of-door play the young-The voyager from Niagara to the of the Cunard line, on which he were standing by. The latter paid no Saguenay may be impressed with the arrived from Europe, that in twen- attention until a young woman came sters-whose vertebrae are made up vasi flow of Canada's grand inland ty years aeroplanes 1,000 feet long, by when one of the negroes accounted to a considerable degree of cartilage waterway from the moment of board- with a passenger carrying capacity her insultingly, at the same time and are therefore soft and easily ing the steamer at the lake head, but of 4,000 persons will be operated ber drawing a revolver. This aroused the pushed out of shape—and put them to truly feel the stell it throws over tween London and New York and that white men and they started in to in ill-arranged seats, forcing them to those who it best of awe and besides completing the trip one way administer punishment to the negroes keep comparatively still, while the veneration must go down to the in fifteen hours, the air craft will The revolver was first taken from the supplant the transatlantic liners. He colored man and passed over to the parts of the body, combined with the shalled, range behind range, fronting also predicted that the future aero- police officer, then every negro that the river and urging it on to the plane will be of steel, that it will was seen on the street was rushed work of destruction to an extent, as ocean. One may gaze with wonder as be operated by electricity instead off by the white mob, some taken regards numbers, not even guessed by the great volume of water takes its of gasoline and that the power will to their homes, while others were the general public. Statistics show fearful leap over the cliffs at Niagara be gathered from wireless electric sent to the back streets. They were all warned and told to keep off the streets in the future.

> This is to certify that I have used in the air. He added that the best MINARD'S LINIMENT in my fam- be made in our schools. The sessions into a magic pattern of a thousand American aviators are today in their ily for years, and consider it the should be shorter, and the periods of have found it excellent for horse up. Deportment always bulks large

> > 'Woodlands,' Middleton, N.S.

it is gathering sunshine, and is a big change. job, calling for the exercise of talent land the sun just idles over it and

#### The Child and The School

Yarmouth, August 24-A race riot Changes Which Can be Made in the Line of Improvement.

> The commencement of the annual that a very large percentage of school children have scoliosis, As Dr. Royal Whitman says in his Orthopedic Surgery: "Lateral curvature of the spine is one of the most common of deformities," and it is increasing in direct ratio as the school curriculum is becoming more exacting.

A decided change for the better can I | prolonged sitting should be broken in the school report, and one of the main infractions against "good deportment" is that of simple moving about in the seat, especially when the pupil turns and looks toward the back of the room, thus healthily twisting the spine. This enforced quietude-at just the stage of life in which every animal, including the human, is meant by God to be most "Real farming is not moving clay; active—is horribly perniclous.—Ex-

> "If folks go looking for happiness, it never comes to them. Happiness isn't a thing-it's yourself"



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### THE HOME

AS TO HOSPITALITY.

your delectation, and a hostess in the East. tired out by the extra exertions, She could not forget "the pump and subconsciously hoping that you right in the kitchen, and the carpet won't come again too soon, or your on the stair," and, although her share of the family larder and a home on the prairie was really the serene and undisturbed hostess who best in the neighborhood, no one scrupulously polite to every person is not deterred by weariness from was long in her presence before he comes in contact with, to the enjoying and making you enjoy your her conversation turned on the old members of his family, to the emvisit to the full and from genuine- theme, of remembering happier ployce in the kitchen or chamber, ly hoping you'll come again soon? things—she missed the fruit so, and and to the guest within his fath-

than their food?

How many women have the coma burden?

"company" is synonymous with pany" with "catastrophe."

But in informal hospitality they fairly revel.

bring home a guest whenever he wishes-uping discretion, of coursethe wife's women friends feel free to drop in at any time and the children frequently bring their young, friends to the house. The arrival of a guest here does not

disturb the family routine in way at all. On the maid's night customed to add, when speaking of the weil-known guests are some to them, "thank God they hit!"

The death occurred here on Thurston to accept the lowest or any tender. times invited into the kitchen, to them, "thank God they hit!" join the family circle there while It is is wonderful gift, which the donning an apron and helping out.

As to ways and means, the house-

ation usually pleases the guests.

"Hospitality has been one of the greatest pleasures of our married life, and I think it is just because we made up our minds at the be- Let the Punishment Fit the Crime. ginning to enjoy our friends in a cimple way and never to insult I have had a large and varied ex-

There is no greater mistake for obeyed. Be gentle but firm." people to make than to allow the Secondly, this motto has always should doubt it until they have put

this country, much cause for discon- rewards for good conduct. If he is it in every instance where it does present, and a good time was entent among the pioneers who had angry, let him stay by himself un- not give entire satisfaction to the joyed by all. left their comfortable homes in the til he is in a proper state of mind user. East to come to a new country where to associate with other people. If Rexall "93" Hair Tonic is as Springfield in the employ of the comforts and conveniences were al- his behaviour away from home has pleasant to use as clear spring wa- D.L.Co. most wholly lacking. Most of them, not been sasisfactory, debar him ter. It is delightfully perfumed, and A successful meeting of the W.M. women as well as men, bore the hard- from going anywhere "until he is does not grease or gum the hair. A. S, was held at the home of ships with unfailing cheerfulness, sure that he can be a little gen- Two sizes, 50c. and \$1.00. With our Mrs. Sydney Bayers, on the after ANY STANDING even extracting a good deal of hu- tleman of whom his mother may be guarantee back of it, you certainly noon of the 10th, two new members

stipation. The mild, sensible.

I mor out of hard places, and bravely A child thus dealt with comes to

I'can't imagine but one answer to the delights of social life which the er's gates. little Ontario town she had left af-

And yet, how many hostesses give forded; the Manitoba winters were be polite to their elders and to one their guests the credit of being de- so long and so cold. People began another will not suddenly become cent enough to visit them for their to be genuinely sorry for her fam- well bred when strangers are presconversation and friendship rather ily, who were compelled to live in ent. They should not take the mest grumbled through twenty years of vantageous positions, but be obmon sense and large-mindedness to Manitoba country life, and at the serving and offer such attentions to insist that their hospitality shall end of that time she and her husalways be a pleasure rather than tand were independently wealthy, sisters. and they went to live in Winnipeg. Perhaps one in five, but I doubt They had a beautiful home, and give. Instead of her discontent dis- weigh 201 pounds. appearing, it increased. The social If healthy the gain should be just River. "bother," and "unexpected com- delights she had so longed for and six pounds the next year. hospitality is really enjoyed, the in- ed an auto. When they got an years, thirty-five poundo. happy to include a certain middle- husband took her back to Ontario, ten-the weight should be 491; 541, joyed an automobile drive to Yaraged couple who have what ap' to the little village they had left 60 and 663 pounds. peals to me as the ideal attitude to many years ago. She went back to the same church; she ate the These people almost never enter- fruit of the orchard she had mourntain formally. A weekly "afternoon ed so bitterly; but nothing pleased at home" and an occasional casual- her. The village she found much more than they do correcting. Boston on Monday to visit his parly arranged card party are their deadly dull; the Ontario winters When they do wrong they should ents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Henshaw. biggest concessions to formal hos- chilled her; she longed for the bril- be shown the right way, and never The Methodist Sunday school held liant sunshine of Manitoba. They be punished for the blunders of ig- their annual pichic at Deep Brook are living in Ontario now, not one norance. Their first lessons should on Thursday. whit happier than when they bat- teach them the ways of right and Rev. Mr. Carr occupied the Baplife in Manitoba; for, after all, guided, not driven.

happiness is a habit, and it is not

the dishes are being disposed of, good fairy offers us all, of getting and many a young bachelor has our happiness as we go. "There's even hugely enjoyed the joke of the road of life To three pounds of rhubarb add Cosby. The funeral services were Happy is the heart which leaps up of three lemons. Cook for thirty in Mount Hope cometery, as to ways and means, the house on "beholding a rainbow in the minutes, then add the grated rind Mr. and Mrs. M ller attended the mother says: "We usually have sky." The sensitive heart and mind of three lemons and one-half pound Baptist Convention at Bridgetown of chopped almonds. Cook thirty this week. plenty for four can generally he expanded to enough for five. For the
panded to enough for five. occasions when my fare needs eking person who has the gift of humor, jars. out I keep a stock of canned veg- "saves his tears for time of need" One of the best remedies in the Miss Daisy Milligan is visiting -these are the people who, have world for tan is old-fashioned but- her mother, Mrs. Frank Jones "If we run short of anything, we found the elixir of eternal youth. termilk. Wash the face in it as if Mrs. Geo. W. Gibson, Cambridge, laugh at it all together and the nov- Elbert Hubbard sums it all up in it were water, and allow it to Mass, is visiting her parents, Mr. elty of this treatment of the situ-Habit!"-Onward.

TRAINING THE CHILD.

them by letting our entertainment perience in dealing with children, of them become a burdersome duty. both as a teacher and as a mother If we lost any friends in this way Two rules which I have followed closewe felt they would hardly be ly have been of inestimable value to me. The first, some advice given To quote the poet "Them's my to me by an old gentleman who had ord of growing hair and curing Mr and Mrs Jacob Beals. sentiments, too," and I wish they been a teacher in the early part of baldness in ninety-three out of every Mrs. Arthur Miles, of Brocton, were more folks.":-Ruth Cameron the nineteenth century, was this: one hundred cases where used ac- Mass., who has spent several weeks "Be very careful what command cording to directions for a reason with relatives here, returned to her you give, but be sure if you give able length of time. That may seem home on Saturday, accompanied by one that your words are always like a strong statement-it is, and her niece, Miss Flora Naugler.

habit of discontent to grow upon been my guide. "Let the punish- our claims to an actual test. them. For it is a habit, easy to ment fit the crime." A punishment We are so certain Rexall "93" form, and hard to break, and no a child realizes that he deserves Hair Tonic will cure dandruff, preconditions of life, however favorable and fells is a direct consequence of vent baldness, stimulate the scalp it may appear, but can furnish the his actions is always more effectual and hair roots, stop falling hair old friends in this place recently. soil in which the roots of discon- than one he feels is an injustice to and grow new hair, that we perhim. Vice yersa, the same system sonally give our positive guarantee There was, in the early days of should be carried out in regard to to refund every penny paid us for About one hundred and fifty were

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bad breath—these are some of the effects of con-

manners are pleasing allow him son.e...special privilege, "because you were so proud of him the last time he accompanied you," etc.

determining to make the best of appreciate the fairness of those Which would you rather have when everything. There was one woman who control him and realizes that you go a-visiting, elaborate and who bitterly bewailed the lack of he himself is responsible for the fussy fare especially gotten up for the comfortable home she had left privileges granted or denied him .-Selected.

POLITE CHILDREE.

A child should be drilled to be

Children who are not obliged to such a depressing atmosphere. She comfortable seats or the most adtheir elders, and the boys to their

BABY'S WEIGHT.

And in many houses where formal They kept a carriage, but she want thirty-one pounds, and at four panied by her daughter, Mrs. J. formal guest-to my mind, the es- auto she was afraid to ride in it, The normal baby will weigh forty- James.

BLUNDERS OF IGNORANCE

Boys generally need directing Mr. Roy Henshaw arrived from

A TRUNK RUG.

influenced by outward conditions very much. If you are not happy A trunk rug for the guest room will Saturday morning this section was Ties for the Intercolonial Railway. now, take care—you may never be! protect a carpet or matting from the visited by a heavy electrical and Specifications and forms of Tender In cheerful confrest to this discon- disfiguring marks often made by a rain storm. At Milford Corner the may be obtained at Stations after tented woman is the wholesome op- visitor's trunk. The rug may be of dwelling of W.H. Thomas was struck August 9th, 1911. timism of the old colored woman, the same material as the floor cov- by lightning, brocking down the Tenders will be received for any He never feels that he is in the and switch Ties.

Tenders must be made on the pring and cut a little larger than chimney and tearing off shingles, Tenders must be made on the pring and cut a little larger than chimney and tearing off shingles, Tenders must be made on the pring and cut a little larger than chimney and tearing off shingles, Tenders must be made on the pring and cut a little larger than chimney and tearing off shingles, Tenders must be made on the pring that the chimney and tearing off shingles, the control of way at all. On the maid's night and one lower, "but," she was ac- a good sized trunk. Take care to breaking dishes, etc.

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juice are also excellent weapons Mrs. John Pomeroy, Misses Susan with which to fight the obnoxious M. Rowe, Evelyn L. Smith, Harriet

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#### Bear River.

Bear River, Aug. 23,-Mr. and Mrs all the comforts that money could At one year old, baby should W.K. Tibert returned home last Friday from their vacation at Little

Mrs. V.T. Hardwick arrived home bewailed now tired her to death. At three, the weight should be from Yarmouth on Friday, accom-Harold Lovitt and sons, John and

sence of hospitality-is an unknown and still the burden of her grief one pounds at five, and forty-six Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Marshall, Mr. was that Manitoba, at least, could pounds at the age of six years. and Mrs. I. Arthur Rice, Misses On my list of friends I am most never be like Ontario. At last her During the next four years-up to Blanche Purdy and Lizzie Chute en- ROYAL BANK BUILDING

> mouth on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. G.I. Brooks attended the Baptist Convention at Bridgetown.

tled with the stern conditions of wrong. They should be carefully tist pulpit on Sunday last in the absence of the pastor who was attending the Convention at Bridge- and including town.

sixty-one year Surviving him are bit wife and two daughters, Mrs. N.H. Raymond and Mrs. Harvey if we'll only stop and take it," three pounds of sugar and the juice held on Saturday with interment Ottawa, Ont.

have been visiting friends here, returned to New York on Saturday.

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#### Inglisville

Mrs. Donald McKinnon, of Ed-We have a remedy that has a rec- monton, is visiting at the home of

his sister, Mrs. A. F. Beals.

Mr and Mrs Isaac Whitman, of for sale. Scowhegan, have been visiting their The Union S.S. pienic was held on Thursday in the usual place. Bridgetown, August 15th.

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able that those who refuse to assume the responsibility of families of their own should help to bear the good health." For sale by all dealers.

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I can sell Sewing Machines from \$25. up. Pianos from \$250. up. Phonographs from \$16.50 up. Edison Re-

cords from 40c. up. Drop me a line and let us talk it over.

C. B Tupper

Granville Street West Bridgetown, N. S.

# Fine Watchmaking

My Watch Repairs during the past .II | year have given good satisfaction. As the All other goods in proof of the pudding is in the eating, so t is with watch repairs. The kind that this line at reduced lasts is the cheapest in the end. You will find my prices reasonable when you consider the quality of the work.

We are now ready to supply our old STRAWBERRY BOXES, CRATES and everything in the Fruit Basket line, ♦ Place your orders early and insure a

HANTSPORT, N. S.

# NOTHER CHANCE TO SAVE MONEY

OUR JULY SALE brought crowds to our store --- crowds that were pleased beyond expectation with the bargains we had for them. As we still have a large stock of Summer Goods, we are giving you Every item is a another chance to save money. money saver.

#### Men's Pants

Made from a good quality of dark cloth, well made, extra value for the price. Sizes 35 to 42.

# **Boys' Pants**

Price per pair

Boys' Knee Pants, in a large assortment of patterns and sizes.

Price per pair .46, .59

#### Boys' Suits

A large stock of Boys' Suits to select from. Every suit a genuine bar-

Prices \$1.50 to \$3.75 | Sizes 8 to 10 ......

#### Men's Underwear

Mens' Balbriggan Underwear, double thread, extra strong and soft. Color, cream.

Price per suit

#### Men's Shirts

10 dozen Mens' Fine Neglige Shirts made from soft, fine cotton. Good size and well made. Sizes 14 to 16. Special Price

#### Men's Neglige Shirts

Mens' Neglige Shirts, made from good patterns of percale, full size, cuffs attached.

Special Price

#### Carpets

Reversible Union Carpet, 36 inches wide. Leaf and scroll design. Colors brown and wood, excellent value.

Sale Price per yd. .29

Brussels Squares, fine quality, colors green, blue, brown, etc. Sizes 3 x 31, 3 x 4. During this sale we will Thirty yards of English Linoleum, give you a discount of 20 p. c. 2 yds. wide.

### Overalls

Mens' Black Overalls with bib, made from strong denim, full size, with pockets. Sizes 34 to 44.

Price per pair

#### Suspenders

Boys' and Mens' Suspenders, good quality and well made with strong ends.

Mens' Police Suspenders. quality than above. .19

Price per pair

Price per pair

# Half Hose

and pattern. Former price 30c, Sale price

#### SALE OF LADIES' HOSE

Our Stock of Ladies' Hose is large, we have hose from ten cents up to twenty-five cents. As the season is far advanced, we must sell all cotton goods, to make room for Fall lines. Don't miss the following bargains.

Ladies' Ribbed Cotton Hose, fast [ Ladies' Lisle Hose, soft and fine,

.10 Colors, black, tan, ox blood, taupe Ladies' Cotton Hose, in black and and violet. This is an excellent hose. tan. Full size, spliced heels and toes. Double sole. .15 | Sale price only

Sale price only

### CHILDREN'S HOSE

Boys' Ribbed Hose, fast black, [ Misses' Plain Hose, fast black. Sizes 5½ to 7½. good value for the price asked. Price Misses' Ribbed Hose, fast black.

.. .17 Price

Your opportunity to save money. During this sale we are offering you 2000 yards of Choice Print at cost to make room for fall goods.

200 yards of Sct. Print now going at 9ct. " " " 12ct. " 1000 " 11 1-2c. 15ct.

#### BARGAINS IN GINGHAMS

Sale price

sale price per yd, .11

Corsets

#### Floor Oilcloth

Price per sq. yd.

### Linoleum

Price per yd.

#### Straw Hats

On all Straw Hats for men and children we are giving a discount

#### Steamer Trunks Made from first-class material, .09 strong, and of good appearance.

Well protected with brass knobs. \$3,50 Sale price

Suit Cases

We have a new stock of Suit Cas-Mens' Half Hose in fancy shades es which we are selling at very reasonable prices.

Prices \$1.35 to \$5.50

\_\_\_These Prices For Cash Only=

.10, .12

## Bargains in other lines too numerous to mention | Ladics' Drawers, made from fine cot-

SALE OF PRINT COTTON

150 yards Fancy Dress Gingham, 1 140 yards Mens' Heavy Shirt Gingformer prices 18cts. to 50cts. per ham. Don't miss getting some of it.

We have a small number of yards Ladies' Corsets, made from fine of floor oilcloth, which we shall sell high-class material, has four hosesupporters, trimmed with lace. Form-

er price \$1.50. Special price

Barettes Ladies' Barettes, colors, grey, am .70 ber and shell.

> Prices .09 to .15

## Factory Cotton

Heavy quality Factory Cotton, 4 25 p. c. | inches wide, regular price 12c.

Sale price per yd. .10

# Unbl'ch'd Sheeting

70 inches wide, good, heavy quality, smooth finish, and strong thread. Sale price per yd. .24

# **Bleached Sheeting**

70 inches wide, good strong, even thread. Former price 28c. Sale price

#### Corset Covers

Corset Cover, made from fine cotton and lace. Full size.

Sale price

Corset Cover, with lace and hamburg front, neck and arm-hole trimmed with lace. Ribbon runs around neck and ties in front.

Sale price

## Undervests

Ladies' Vests with short sleeves or without. Fine quality cotton and

Sale price

#### Drawers

ton, trimmed with hamburg. Former price .50 and .75.

Sale price

#### Shirt Waists

Ladies' short-sleeved Shirt Waists, front, back and sleeves made with pretty hamburg. Sizes 32 to 38. Former price \$1.50.

Sale price

#### Wrappers

Ladies' Wrappers made from fine oft cotton, good patterns, full sizes, with flounce around bottom, shoulders trimmed with ruffle and braid.

Sale price

We still have a few pairs of boots and shoes left. These we are selling at less than half price.

Prices 50, .75, \$1.00

# Towels

White Bath Towels, excellent dry

Price per pr. Fancy Woven Hand Towels, made

Price per pr.

## Flannelette

White and pink Flannelette, soft nap, good width.

Price of white Price of pink

#### Pillow Cotton

Full bleached Pillow Cotton, good wearing quality. 40 in. wide

# **Boots and Shoes**

visiting at the home of Mr. M. \$1.25 Massenger, left for home on Monday. Mr. Howard and family left for their home in Beverley, Mass., Tuesday, after spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Riley Brooks. Miss Lola Caldwell left on Satur-

comed a boy on the 25th.

day for Centreville, Digby Co., where she is engaged as teacher. Mrs. F. Sizer, of Westfield, Mass. returned home last week, after spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Brooks. Mr. and Mrs. J. Dickinson, of Lynn

Mrs. Weston Messinger. School opened on Monday morning, ng quality fringed ends. Size 20 x 40 with Miss M. Phinney, of Bridgetown, in charge.

Mrs. Major Messenger returned to Lynn on Monday. Miss Bernice Messenger and Mr. strong cotton, fully bleached, fringed George Wilson, who have been guests at the home of Mr. E. Bruce, re-

#### Bear River.

turned home on Monday.

Bear River, Aug. 29th:- Oakdene School opened on Monday. The new teachers in the staff are Miss Mc-Murtery and Miss Phinney.

Lenfest Ruggles, Esq., left for Mid. Lenfest Ruggles, Esq., left for Mid. Mr. Mark Neily, of Torbrook spent dlefon on Saturday last, where he a few days last week with his uncle, takes the position of principal of the Mr. A. P. Neily. schools at that place.

The town looked deserted on Tuesday, everybody going to Digby to attend the political meeting at that place. Some went in autos, motor boats and teams, while others went

Mrs. Annie Spike, Summerville, is visiting her sister, M?s. I. J. D'an. Mr. and Mrs. William L. Nourse, of Brookline, Mass., are guests of Mrf and Mrs. Charles Goldsmith.

We have learned that the Telephone this place.

rip to St. John last week. . -Mr. William Milligan, New York, oined his family at the Bear River Hotel on Thursaay last. Dr. FitzManning returned from his

Newfoundland trip on Thursday last. spend the winter.

St. John on Monday

#### Lawrencetown.

Paradise

Paradise, Aug. 29:-Mr. and Mrs.

Sarah Longley was successful in

friends and relatives.

obtaining a D. certificate.

as his case was a critical one.

turned from their vacation.

Tupperville.

Rev. Mr. Paterson, who has been

Mr. W. Mann, from Boston,

Torbrook.

electors here this (Monday) evening.

St. James , Bridgetown last week.

Centrelea

Centrelea, Aug. 29-Mr. and Mrs

was at his parent's, Mr. and

Mrs. J. C. Phinney.

at Smiths Cove.

friends in Boston.

tion at Bridgetown.

Mrs. Kent.

turned to Boston.

ter, Mrs. A. M. Spinney.

G.E. Spurr on Sunday.

of paint.

Longley.

J. S. Longley.

Lawrencetown, Aug. 28:-Rev. S. C. Israel Balcom and daughter, Bessie, Freeman and wife, Parla Keinedt, In- Rogers accompanied her sister, Mrs. of Dorchester, Mass., are visiting dia, now on furlough, were guests of Wm. Eaton, of Halifax on a trip to Mrs. I. Newcombe last week.

Mr. Willard Longley of Ontario, is Mrs. Hugh MacPhail of Quincey, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mass., is the guest of Rev. J. A. and Mrs. Hart.

Miss Ethel Phinney leaves on Wednesday for Roxbury, Mass., where er, Dr. F. A. Croaker. she will take a course of training in the New England Baptist Hospital.

On Saturday evening, Aug. 19th Harold Balcom was suddenly taken His symptoms rapidly became Dr. W.L. and Mrs. Archibald, with worse and the physicians thought it their children, have spent the sumadvisable to have him removed to mer at Milton, Queens county., and the Halifax hospital, where on Thurs- en route for their home in Wolfville day morning an operation was per- attended the Convention held at formed for appendicitis. According to Bridgetown and were visitors of Mr. last report he is improving. Much A.R. Archibald for a few days.

anxiety was felt by his many friends Postmaster H. T. James spent a week in St. John the guest of his Mrs. H.H. Hopkins, of New Erun, son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. wick, is the guest of her mother, James.

Miss Mildred Longley, of Lynn, Mr. Reginald Longley left on Sat- spent Friday with her cousin,

urday to take charge of the school Clyde Bishop. Mr. and Mrs. Israel Balcom, of Dorchester, Mass., accomagnied by Mrs. R. Wallace and children, of Wolfville and Miss Annie Longley, of Cambridge, spent Sunday at the home of their trother, Mr. H. A. Doctors of Mrs. C.S. Helsom on Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Margaret Saunders and her warm of Mrs. C.S. Helsom on Mrs. Margaret Saunders and her were guests of Mrs. C.S. Balcom on her daughter, Mabel, of Waltham, are

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pan's have re An examination was held in the Avard Neily. Sunday School on Sunday morning, ton as Domestic Science teacher in when a number of pupils were Yro- New Glasgow.

moted to the Junior Department. Tupperville, Aug. 23-Mrs. W. Kent has recurred from a visit to her church on Sunday as pastor Mellick with her aunt, Mrs. Owen Chipman, has not returned from his vacation and attend school. but expects to be back for next The Rew Mr. Roop from Tusket, Sunday. Prayer and Praise service on Yarmouth Co., preached in our church Friday evening, when Miss Flora contract for building the electric light during the absence of our own pastor. Clark, returned missionary, will ad- building. It is to be of brick and dress the meeling.

staying at Miss Bessie Whitman's. The Lawrencetown school exhibition returned to Boston on Friday. These which was such a success last year ministers were attending the associa- is to be held at the school house on Sept. 1st. The exhibit will be open Misses Pearl and May Inglis are to the public at 2 p.m. and continue home from Boston on their vacation open through the evening. There will ed for Boston Wednesday 23rd, be the small admission fee of ten loaded with piling. Miss Bessie Kent is home from cents. Last year visitors from ad-Truro, Messrs S.E. Burns and V. Eljoining towns were delighted with derkin, of Truro are visiting Mr. and the exhibit and many who missed seeing it expressed regrets. We are Miss Woodbury, who has been visit- authorized to say that all visitors ing her mother and relatives has re- are welcome. No one interested in the work of our public schools should miss seeing this exhibition. spending his vacation with, S. D.

and the awarding of prizes. Mrsf Joseph Graham and children; wharf on St. Marys Bay, was home Helen and Gladys, of Granville Cen- over Sunday on a visit to his young Torbrook, Aug. 28-Mr. and Mrs. tre spent a week with her parents,

A. D. Brown, of Bridgetown, spent Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Gesner. the week end at the home of her sis-Mrs. (Dr.) Georgie Bell and Miss A. L. Davidson, the Liberal-Conser- days at Kingston." vative candidate, is to address the

Mrs. E. J. Lewis, of West Brook, who is 94 years of age, and their two Cumberland Co, and Miss Mary brothers, Watson and Joseph. Mrs. of Mrs. I.C. Archibald last week. Miss Ethel Gilroy, of Massachusetts | ill since last January at the home of

is visiting her cousin, Miss Mina Mrs. Judson Balcom, had her nine- Kendall here. tsenth birthday on Monday, the 28th Mrs. A. S. Stevens entertained at Middleton, the guest of her home of Capt. Abram Holmes. friends from Dartmouth over Sunday. brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. T. Miss Helen Barteaux was visiting Buckler, and was accompanied home her friend, Miss Doris Neily, at the by her mother, Mrs. Annie Buckler, who has been spending a week with day (Monday), waiting a chance out.

Mr. G. E. Spurr has improved the her son. appearance of his house with a coat Rev. R.D. Porter has been visiting Digby Co., is visiting her cousin, Mrs. friends here during last week. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stronach wel-

Rev. and Mrs. Pitchie Elliott and

L. H. Hatt, of Lynn, who have been Round Hill, Aug. 28th:-Mrs. Mcguest of the Misses Tupper.

Round Will

Mr. H. Gordon Crawford returned ton, has returned. from Windser, on Saturday of last The sad news reached Mr. and Mrs. week, where he had been spending a Edgar Barteaux last week of the new days, with his parents, Rev. and death of their son-in-law, Mr. Ar-

returned to her home on Tuesday, cover. accompanied by Mrs. C. C. Rice. Miss Frieda M. Rice spent a

Randolph at Bridgetown. Mrs. Sargent and several others from here returned home from Hampton, where they had been spending a week camping.

## Belleisle

Belleisle, Aug. 29-Mr. and Mrs. Creed, of Halifax and Mro. Brenton Cleveland, of Bridewater are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Dodge. Mrs. Morrison O. Wade is visiting relatives in Boston and vicinity.

Mrs. Frnest W. Ray was the guest last week of Miss Hattie Mills at Granville Ferry.

Miss; Bessie Ray of Haverhill, and Miss Hilda Ray, of Yarmouth, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ray and Mr. and Mrs. J. Howe Ray Miss Helen Gesner, of Bridgetown,

is visiting Miss Olga Wade.

Spurr was formerly a resident of Co. has removed the last instrument from this locality. It will indeed Mr. C. H. Purdy made a business | prove a great inconvenience to the public in matters of business, and in case of a physician is wanted in a hurry, four miles will have to be travelled to get communication. Is there no place they can put in an instrument for the public's benefit? If not, why cannot the farmers of this Miss Alice Benson left for Boston locality get together and build themon Friday last, where she expects to selves a line through this part of the valley, independent of any com-Miss Daisy Milligan returned to pany or corporation. We think they

#### Middleton

Middleton, Aug. 29:-Mrs. O. A. Toronto and Niagara. They will visit the latter's daughter, Mrs.

Cunningham of Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Packard, of Providence, R. I., are guests of her broth-

School opened on Monday with good attendance and partly new staff of teachers. Mr. Lenfest principal, assisted by Miss Chivers, Miss McGill, Miss Phinney, McInnes, also Miss Nellie Morse, Domestic Science, and Mr. Chas Wood, Mechanic Science. Nictaux West school section joins with us this year.

Great preparations are being made for celebration on Labor Day. No horse race, but calithumpian and various sports.

Mrs. Page has sold her residence to Dr. F. S. Freeman, wno intends adding a stable. Mrs. Page returned from Europe last week.

Mrs. Damon (nee Lottie Chesley) of

spending their vacation with Mrs. Primary Department of the Baptist Miss Ivy Balsor has secured a posi-

Miss Marion Schaffner leaves this No service was held in the Baptist week for Sydney to spend the year

> Mr. Chas. Wright, Jr., has the completed by Sepc. 15th.

## Port Wade

Schooner, "Evolution" Baird, sail-

Schooner Lottie W. Lewis, loaded lumber here last week for A. D. Mills Sons, Annapolis. Joseph Holmes of Lynn, Mass. is visiting his parents and other rela-

Orin C. Hoffman of Providence, The public exercises in connection R. I., visited his brother, A. B. with the exhibition will take place at Kendall, here last week and has re-2 p.m. There will be short addresses turned to his home and business.

Wm. Rogers, foreman builder of a

daughter for the first time. She came to his home on the 21st. Congratula-Louise Feltus are spending a few Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Sanborn of Roston are now home here, visiting their father, Mr. James Anthony,

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Hoffman of Nictaux, and grand-daughter, Miss Mrs. Lencra Durling, who has been Esma M. Hoffman of Bridgetown, are visiting at the home of A. B.

Carleton Nelly of Kingston visited Mrs Arthur Duncan spent Sasurday this place last week calling at the Schooner Onward, Johnson, londed with piling here last week for Boston, and is lying in the stream to-

James Johns, here. Mrs. William Woodworth of Lynn, son of Pereaux, are visiting the Mass. with daughter Hazel and two former's parents, Mr and Mrs. R. W. sons have visited the past week with sons have visited the past week with

Miss Stella Sabean of Brighton,

# Mr. and Mrs. James B. Litch.

Inglisville Inglisville, Aug. 26th:-Mrs. G. C. Nutt, of Yarmouth, is here, the Banks, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. B. Leonard at Kings-

thur Godfrey, who had undergone an Mr. R. J. Anthony, of Bear River, operation at Halifax and did not re-

Miss Grace Durling is abending a few days with friends in Bridgetown are guests at the home of Mr. and days of last week with Mrs. A. Fitz Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whitman, of Massachusetts, have been calling on

Miss Ida Banks spent the week end

with her sister, Miss Minnie Banks,

Mrs. Thomas Armstrong, of Brickton has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Whitman.

friends in this place.

at West Paradise.



minutes is all the time required for brewing Red Rose Tea; and the result is a beverage of matchless flavor and satisfying strength. The verdict of your family will be that



John Lockett & Son, -

Bridgetown, N.