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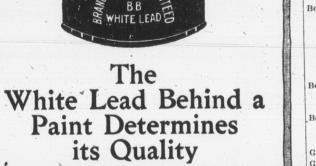
Dr. Henri De Rothschild has given itions Board. 100,000 francs for relief of the people Beginning March 26th, bread in of that part of France taken back England costs twenty-five cents for a .15 four-pound loaf, the highest since the from the Germans. 15 Thirteen locomotives which have Crimean war. .15 15 been used on the Welland Canal im-The British Government provements, now given up during the ranged for the building of 100 standard mercantile ships in sizes of 18, Newfoundland is fitting up hundreds 000, 5,000 and 3,000 tons respectively war, have been sent to France. The Boston Transcript says, "The

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 The Boston Transcript says, "The first thing the President should do is to send an infantry brigade to France as fast as they can be got there, to plies for the soldiers.

plies for the soldiers. smallpox is prevalent in Germany, Since sugar cards have been issued and mortality caused is unusually in France, the Parisian ladies who go 1st 2nd 3rd large, owing to decreased power of out to afternoon tea take a few lumps of sugar in a dainty little box dang-A blacksmith in Missouri forged a ling at their wrists so as not to em-and sent it to Vardaman, a senator the Prussian Diet, denounced Germany's submarine war as inhuman. who voted against preparedness. .50 .25 .15 General Smuts of South Africa, at- This is one of many signs of revolt ending the Imperial Conference, says against the war-lords. The revolt is hat the mere suggestion that any most marked in Southern Germany. Synod of the Orthodox Church in Rusback to Germany is preposterous. Capt. Guynemer on March 17th sia since the revolution, the imperial pedoes on Paris were brought down fairs. the same day. The Grand Duke, Nicholas, was re-.50 cause it was judged best at present to .50 eliminate all members of the Roman-.50 off family from responsible offices, .50 An immense amount of explosive has been found at League Island, near the Navy Yard, believed to have been .10 smuggled from interned German ves-LAME HORSES PUT BACI .15 .10 sels with a view to the destruction of .10 buildings and the dry dock of the Navy .15 < TO WORK OUICK .10 Yard, United States. .15 .10 A list of the yearly expenses of the .10 Czar's household, not permitted to be .15 .10 discussed in the Duma, has just been 10 **KENDALL'S** published. It amounts to \$20,000,000. .10 This includes \$600,000 for autos and .15 Spavin Cure

and puts it on its feet When the Church wishes to organize a bazaar, who more sympathetic and who more capable of managing such a sale than the merchant? And when the Sunday School wants to embark on its annual picnic, is it not a merchant usually who hires the conveyances, who



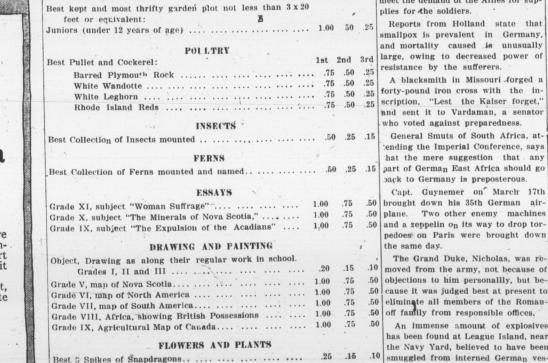
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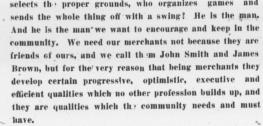
.10 horses, \$250,000 for hunting, \$1,000,-.10 000 at Tzarsko Selo. .15 .10 The French Chamber of Deputies .15 suggests that the Allies establish a high court of justice in order to con-Sold by druggists everywhere. Sold by druggists everywhere. bottle, 6 bottles for \$5.00. Get a copy Treatise on the Horse' from your drug sider and judge all infractions of international law by the Central Pow-Dr. B. J. Kendall Company,

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And when it comes to charity, who is a more sympathetic listener than the merchant? Through his dealing so much with his fellow men the merchant rarely fails to detect the imposter; but that very insight with human nature enables him to know the needy. And the result is, "Bill, put up a pound of tea, five pounds of sugar, ten pounds of flour, and a bushel of potatoes for old Mrs. Brown."

And Bill, the clerk, makes up that parcel at once and sends it right over to the old lady. When Bill gets to be a merchant himself, he will always have by fore him that example set by The "Boss" and he, too, will order parcels sent to another "Mrs. Brown."

Such a man is worth while encouraging. Such a man is needed in the community.

Finally, consider the merchant in municipal affairs, the providing of electric light, water works, good streets and the attracting of reliable citizens to the town. And when you run over all of these Ifems carefully, do you not get a bigger idea of the value of the merchant to the community?

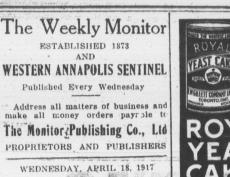
Consider the streets. It is the merchant who is always aggressive to improve the stre ts and it is he who first knows of a bad spot on such and such a street.

No man knows the value of advertising better than he. It is the merchant who is enthusiastic over advertising the advantages of the town, who attracts new citizens and makes the town grow. He is the man who is keen for new enterprises for the town and who organizes the efforts to induce factories to locate in the town.

You see the id a, do you not? We have been hypnotized by the big catalogs into sending all of our money away. We have forgotten that there is such a thing as not spending wisely. We have forgotten the vital value of such men as our merchants. Is he not deserving of your loyal support? Assuredly so. Then give the preference over the mail order house.



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TUBERCULOSIS

The story which Dr. W. H. Hattle Provincial Health Officer, tells of the estruction of human life by tuberculosis is not by any means pleasan reading. But it is well to know it and think about it, and to ascertain the best methods of preventing it and of dealing with it on the first sign of

Hon, S. W. W. Pickup, M. L. C., reits presence eived a cable message last Thursday A large number of the young men morning announcing that his son, of our Province have during the past morning announcing that his son, two and a half years made the supreme sacrifice upon the battle field, been killed in action on Monday but the number does not equal that of morning. Captain Pickup left Canbut the number does not equal that of ada with a Nova Scotia battalion, but who have yielded to the onslaughts of that regiment the meakink up of that regiment the due of that regiment the due of the due of the transfer of the due of the due of the transfer of the due of the who have yielded to the onslaughts of the dreaded disease. Dr. Hattie-as-sures us that eight thousand and four hundred deaths by tuberculosis in the lost cick the treat of t hundred deaths by tuberculosis in the last eight years is the tale which our Provincial records tell. The present war will cease as all wars have ceas war will cease, as all wars have ceased; but it appears that tuberculosis company, and it is probable that he may say, with Tennyson's brook, fell leading his men in the glorious "But I go on forever, forever; but I

go on forever. The organism which produces the up was about 25 years old, a young disease is very minute, only "about one ten thousandth part of an inch in length, and from one fifty thousandth his student days at Dathousise Univerto one twenty thousandth part of an sity he was exceedingly popular, and hosts of friends will mourn the death inch in thickness. Five millions of of a gallant young man and, sym-Trace having the area of a postage pahize with his father and family in them might be marshalled on a surtamp." It attacks almost any part their great liss. Another son of Mr.

of the body, but delights particularly in the warm tissues of the lungs. Let it once enter the human body, at any part, and it is capable of multiplying itself rapidly. It "exacts an exorbi-Pickup was a graduate of the Univertant toll of life and misery and has an economic importance probably greater than any other single disease. And, yet, it is very largely prevent able. Dr. Hattie says that last year in Nova' Scotia the deaths occasioned by it were twenty-eight per cent lower-

than eight years before. This is en couraging, but it is not at all equal to the improvement made in many places. which in some cities is reported to be from forty to eighty-five per cent. The highest improvement just mentioned

was in Toronto. The change for the hetter is the result of greater knowledge of the nature and causes of the disease, and greater care in the use of the means of prevention and cure. For this greater knowledge and care we are indebted to the men who have made the matter the subject of patient and prolonged investigation and study.

The report from the Provincial San itorium in Kentville assures us that forty per cent of the patients treated have been quite restored, or sufficient ly well to be able to work. The en-largement now being made in this in-stitution will make room for a much larger number of patients. Three principal factors are employ. ed in the treatment. First, there must itorium in Kentville assures us that

be plenty of fresh air, air in motion. mother and sister. out-doors air. Second, plenty of suit-

out-doors air. Second, plenty of suit-able, nourishing food. Third, plenty of rest. Other diseases which, have been United Baptist Church, of which she and become a thing of the past.

tion. The service was conducted by Pastor Brindley, who spoke from the words: "So teach us to number our days that we may apply our hearts unto, wisdom" dwalling continue to the service of the service BRITTANIA TO COLUMBIA

Yes, this is the voice on the bluff thought that the only life worth liv-March gale; ing is the God-instructed life. A large circle of friends and neigh-We severed have been too long. bors extend their sypmathy to the be And now we have done with a worn reaved family, out tale. The tale of an ancient wrong : THE "OCEAN LIMITED" DAILY SERVICE BETWEEN HALIFAX AND MONTREAL RESTORED And our friendship shall last long as love doth last, and be stronger Commencing Sunday, April 15th, the Ocean Limited will leave Halifax at 7.00 a.m. and will run daily there-after to Montreal.* Commencing Sat-urday, April 14th, the Ocean Limited will leave Montreal at 715 per or than death is strong. (Lines by Alfred Austin on the determination of the United States to join the Allies.) will leave Montreal at 7.15 p.m. and will run daily thereafter to Halifax. The Maritime Express will run on present schedule daily except Sun-day. Further particulars can be ob-tained from ticket agents. 2-21 JUST TELL HER THAT I want to tell you something, Bill, he said. cause. you lay me out in No Man's RECRUITING Before Men of sound physique from 18 to 45 are urgently needed for both Over-seas and Home Service, but particu-Land And put a wooden cross above arly Overseas. Just this: last night, when lying here, There are openings in all kinds and sorts of units-combatant and non-I knew I found my soul, Bill, since the war ombatant. The Forestry Battalion now being The Forestry Battanon now being raised is very attractive to men with experience in lumbering. For information or enlistment, ap-ply to the nearest Recruiting Officer began, And I was happy Some day when it's throughr. And you're back home-just, tell, her or to that, old man. E. UNDERWOOD, Bridgetown -Canadian Univ. Magazine The Canadian Pacific Railway has grand total of 1,500.36 miles of

April 16 Major Walter Purdy spent a few ays in Middleton the past week. Miss May Ruggles spent the Easter olidays with friends in Round Hill. Miss Ruth Adams spent a few days ast week with friends in Bear River. Miss Josephine Sulis of Bear River nt Easter with her mother, Mrs. A.

MAKE PERFECT

GALLANT YOUNG OFFICER

ville Ferry, Falls on the Field of Honor

KILLED

BREAD

DEEP BROOK

Mrs. Brooks of Bridgetown spent Caster with her sister, Mrs. Arthur Berry Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Sherman spent Easter with M in Bear River. with Mrs. Sherman's mother Max McClelland of Wolfville Acadmy spent the Easter vacation at ome here. Miss Ethel Ruggles of Clementspor

spent a few days last week with Mrs R. R. Clements. aptain Walter W. Pickup, of Gran. Mr. E. V. Hutchinson, who has been spending the past week in Middl returned home on Saturday.

Mr. Blaney of Granville Ferry spent a few days last week with his daugh-ter, Mrs. Howard Adams.

Mr. Garnet Benson and daughter, Elsie, of Kentville spent two days last week with Mrs. J. C. W. Ditmars. Mrs. Hubert Vroom and Mrs. Jam B. Ditmars and son, Walter, spe

place.

place drove to Smith's Cove on Sun-lay evening to a Sacred Concert given Miss Birdie Miller spent the Easter holidays at her home in Lequille she returned on Monday to take

harge of her school. On Sunday, April 15th, at St. Mathew's Church, the rector, Rev. A. W. . Smith, preached to a large congre-

sation a very strong sermon from the text, "Mary stood by the open sepul-cher weeping." Easter services at the Episcopal Church and at the Baptist Church were well attended, there being large the Monitor unites with the many congregations morning and afternoon The churches were very prettily dec-orated with lilles and plants. friends of the Hon. Mr. Pickup in sincere sympathy with him and the family in their great sorrow. Captain Herbert Withycombe passed away

on Easter Sunday morning at the home of his sister, Mrs. J. C. W. Dit-mars. The funeral was held i_n St. Matthew's Church on Wednesday afsity of Mt. Allison, receiving the de gree of B. A. in 1914. At Mt. Allison, and subsequently at Dalhousie Law The community extend symternoon. School, he was esteemed highly for pathy to the bereaved family his excellent qualities of mind and WEST PARADISE

eart. A promising career has been cut short, but in a noble cause.

OBITUARY

Withers of Granville Centre.

years

ternoon, 22nd inst., in the hall at bolock. MRS. GEORGE A. WITHERS Mr. Arthur Morse purchased a very

At the home of her daughter in New Hampshire, there passed to her eter-ial rest Annie, wife of George A. ine working mare from Mr. F. Stevens of Centrelea. Miss Carrie B. Longley has gone to Fo Synn to spend a few weeks with her aunt, Mrs. G. I. Balcom. wo years or more deceased had been in failing health. A little over a yea Messrs. F. J. Poole and Jesse B

Preaching service next Sunday af-

_ April 16.

ago she went with her daughter in the United States, with the hope that the change would be beneficial, but the gradually failed until the end came Saunders have returned from their isit to friends in Windsor. Don't forget to attend the entertain-ment to be given in the Hall on the 27th inst. See advertisement in anon April 8th, at the age of seventy

Deceased was the daughter of the ate George and Harriet (Wade) other column. Mrs. Manetta Prall, who has been spending a few days with her daugh-ter, Mrs. F. J. Poole, has returned to Roney of Granville, and leaves to mourn their loss, beside her husband, her home in Windsor, Hants County, The log drays are out levelling up the hills and hollows along the high the nills and notiows along the nign-way. This is a move in the right di-rection-and now, while the ground is lamp, is the time for using them. Keep them going every day, and when the ground dries up you will be sur-orised to see the improvement it has made.

made. of a noble, self-sacrificing wife, Mr. Arthur Morse had the misfortune to fall from the scaffold over his barn floor, a distance of twelve feet. No bones were broken, but he is bad ly bruised up and will have to lie ir hod for the scale of bed for some days. Had it not been for a board that came down with him triking against the hay-mow, there-by breaking the fall, he might have been killed. We hope for his speedy recovery





April 16. Mr. Malcom Elliott of Halifax wa Mrs. John Lowe, who has been visit-ing friends in Weymouth, has arrived Mrs. L. H. Elliott. nome. Mr. Rupert Chesley of Paradise was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Browne. M. Browne. Mr. Rupert Chesley of Paradise was M. Browne. Mr. Rupert Chesley of Paradise was Mrs. Leslie Strong, from Arlington U. C. Balsor last week.

MT. HANLEY

home here, returned to Halifax on Mouday. Mrs. Ray Payson and mother, of

Bridgetown have been recent guests Wednesday evening at 7.30.

Several of the young people of this olace drove to Smith's Cove on Sun-tay evening to a Sacred Concert given n the Buptist Church. Nr. Clifford Rice left on Wednesday last for Massachusetts, where he has secured a position for the summer, Work on Shaw's Point secure to the secure

scents to be scents to be Mrs. A. Barrell and son of Round Hill were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Roop for a few days last Work. Mrs. Howard Bent and contents of the summer. Mrs. Howard Bent and contents of the summer and the summer. Mrs. Howard Bent and contents of the summer and the su

Mrs. Howard Bent and Claughter of Tupperville were last week's guests of lev. and Mrs. McNintch at the par-conage. "Glad Welcome"

Scripture Reading and Prayer. Rev R. W. Lindsay.

town has been spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. Amey Smith, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Mor. Recitation, by Hazel Barteaux. Clara and Lloyd Armstrong

Mrs. A. Weatherspoon, who has been visiting her daughter in Boston, ceturned to Clementsport on Wednes-lay and is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Mary Rice. Address, by Mrs. Lindsay. Address, by Mrs. Lindsay. Chorus, "On Calvary's Brow," by five girls. Dialogue, "The Nickel Band." The Rev. W. H. Langille, who, ow-

ng to illness, was not able to take his Solo, by Ross Miller appointment here a week ago last Sunday, was able to do so yesterday Reading, by Edna Marshall. Chorus, "Brighten the Corner, (Sunday).

Now that the big April snow storm is over, and the white garb that spread over hill and dale has disap-peared under the power of old Sol, we hope for better weather. congregation. Dialogue, "Easter Lights. "God Save the King. We were glad to see such a large crowd present at the concert; owing to the bad roads, not many were ex-

We are glad to learn that Mrs. L. Rawding, who is in the Infirmary at Halifax, is doing well since her operation at that place some weeks since

HILLSBURN We hope to see her around again er

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Milbury

next day.

double-seated Waggon

Top Buggy. double-seated Sleigh.

long. Schr. Mercedese, Capt. Fred Le-Cain, cleared from this port the 5th of this month with a cargo of soft wood for Rockport, Me. Schr. May-flower, Capt. J. V. Marsters, of Mait-land, Hants County, also cleared from this port for Boston, Mass., with a sargo of spruce piling. Both vessels were loaded by Mr. Herbert Hicks. Capt. R. R. Longmire left on Saturday for St. John days last week with her aunt, Miss S E. Halliday. Mrs. Hanford Burnie of Litchfield

visited her mother, Mrs. S. A vessels last week Mrs. Carmen Milner of Clements

PARKER'S COVE

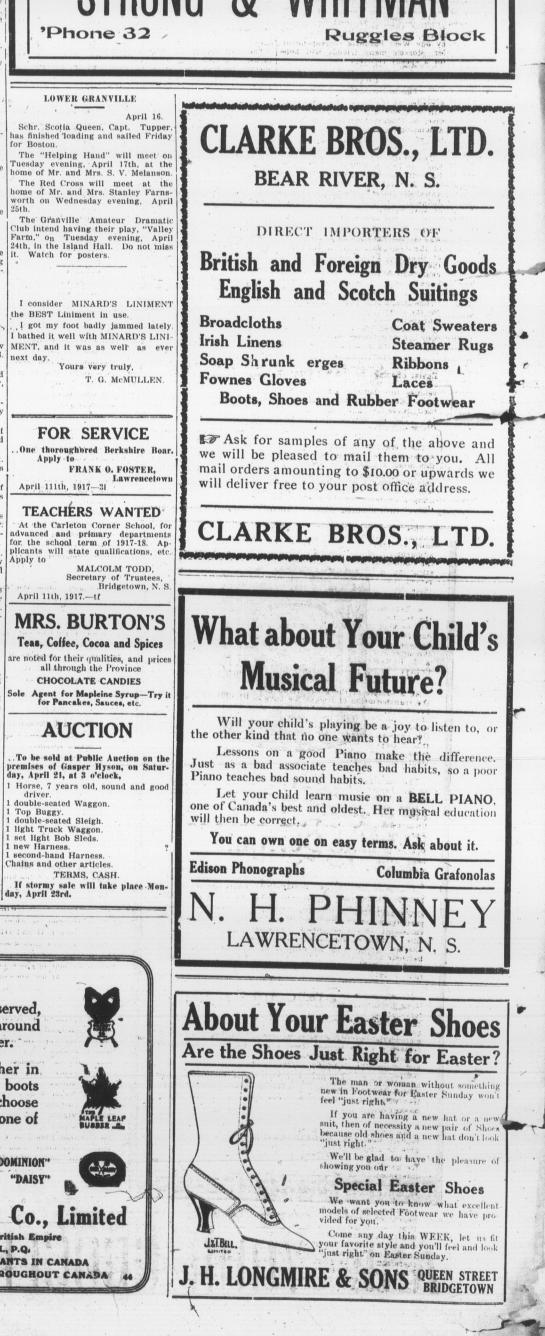
port is visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry Hardwick. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Longmire of Litchfield spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Judson Longmire. Mr. Lloyd Longmire of Hillsburn alled on friends here on the 16th. Mr. Manasseh Weir visited friends The S. S. Alice Longmire. Eugene Coates, arrived at Anderson's Cove, from Annapolis, last week.

Mr. Manassen Weir visited friends t Victoria Beach quite recently. Preaching service in the Methodist hurch on April 22nd by the Rev. f. Srindley (Baptist). Schr. Emerald, Capt. W. H. Ander-

Schr. Emerald, Capt. W. H. Ander-son, arrived from St. John the 15th with a general cargo. Mrs. R. E. Hudson went to Clem-er, Mrs. Clifford Bent. Sorry, to have to avenue the son.

ter, Mrs. Clifford Bent. Sorry to have to report Mr, Oscar Clayton on the sick list, We hope for speedy recovery for Oscar. Mrs. Carment Miner of Clements Mrs. Behjamin Halliday, Sr.

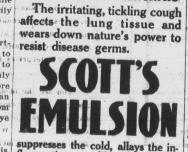




According to a tabulation made by the Boston Municipal Bureau of Statistics for war purposes, to show the number of foreign-born residents in ANY CHEST COLD that city, there are 49,596 who were born in Canada and. Newfoundland. Of these 20,989 are from Nova Scotia. New Brunswick is represented by **Bronchitis or Tonsilitis** 7,651, Prince Edward Island by 5007, and Newfoundland by 4,876, while other parts of Canada supply only 1,349.

The remarkable incident is report- resist disease germs. ed of a Toronto rector, attached to the artIllery, who was called upon to bury a man killed by a shell who only reached the front a day or two before with a draft. He found that the man was one of his parishioners to whom he had only recently bidden good-bye on the other side of the Atlantica

The Cunard Steamship Company is planning to place orders in the United States for one hundred and fourteen passenger steamers at a cost of \$120,-000,000, according to an announce-ment by agents of the company at Philadelphia on Saturday. The new ships, it was said, will range in size from 8,000 to 17,000 tons.



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to prevent lung trouble. SCOTT'S has done more for bronchial troubles than any other one medicine. It contains no harmful drugs. Scott & Bowne, Toronto, Oat 19-10 power to prevent lung trouble. SCOTT'S has done more

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 opticity for Occar.

 Image: Control of the control o workers, for kind ald given in knit-ting fourteen pairs of socks for sol-diers' comfort. Another dataty bit of work from Mrs. Myers Gibson's skilful fingers has been known to be wonderfully blessed in aiding a good GREENLAND April 14. Mr. Stuart Buckler left Wednesday or St. John. Mr. Wiley Kinsman of Kentville pent Easter the guest of Mr. and Mrs. pent Easter John Peck. On Sunday afternoon Rev. L. H. Trandall gave a very interesting talk again. Master Willard Parker of Bear River is spending a few weeks at the home of Mr. John Buckler.

On Wednesday evening a number of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Oickle's friends double track, which is greater than that of all the other Canadian rail-ways added together. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Oickle's friends gathered at their home to give them a pleasant surprise in the form of a kitchen shower. A delightful evening was spent, pulling candy and playing games. Mrs. Oickle was the recipient of many useful gifts.

VICTORIA VALE April 16.

April 16, We are pleased to report that Mrs. John T. Phinney, who has been on the sick list, is much better. Miss Kathleen May of Mosher's Cor-ner was the recent guest of her friend, Miss Jennie Mosher.

Miss Margaret Mosher has returned to her school in Digby County, after spending the Easter holidays at her home Mr. Atwood Miller, who has been the guest of his cousin, Mr. Edward Mosher, has returned to his home in Bear River.

A very pleasant surprise party was given on Monday evening last in hon-or of Mr. Frank Radlett, who recently returned from St. John.

WEST INGLISVILLE. to our boys at the front sixty-fou pairs of socks, to be distributed any who might need them. On April 2nd they also sent a box of Red Cross supplies from Paradise containing 19 pyjama suits and 7 comfort bags; from West Paradise, 26 hospital shirts and 30 pillow slips. April 16. Mr. Lloyd Dixon is sick with the Mr. and Mrs. Primrose Durling have moved to Paradise for the summer

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Banks of Law-Owing to the shortage of tin plate wn were recent guests at L. Mrs. Avard Gillis of Bridgetown is spending a few days with her friend, Mrs. John McGill.

enormous waste of metal through the Harley G. Banks, who has been con-ined to the house the last three weeks dump. This war is, let us hope, narely of Banks, who has been con-security of these cars, let us hope, with scarlet fever, is able to be out bringing our people into less waste-less ways of living. with scarlet fever, is able

Thrift is served, and health preserved, by wearing rubber footwear around the farm in rainy, sloppy weather.

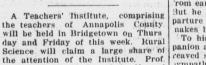
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The marriage of Miss Annie Ring to Mr. Lenley McFadden, son ot Mr. Wm. McFadden of Waldec Line, was solemnized at the home of the groom's sister, Mrs. Rawding, 41 Roy street Swampscott, Mass., on Easter Sunday April 8th, at 4.30 p.m., the Rev. Mr Kenzie officiating. Councillor J. I Foster, at whose home the bride has



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Ginpills

WHAT THE KIDNEYS

ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR

The function of the kidneys is to purify the blood. Breary three minutes, the entire blood stream peries through the kidneys and is refleved of its impurities by these busy organs. When the kidneys fall is that work, poison accumu-lates in the blood-pains are felt in the back, the head aches, the prints and ankles are apt to well and there is grave danger of relemantism, scistics, and lumbago.

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Miss Eliza Crandall has gone to Wolfville to spend the summer. **Completely Restored To Health** Mrs. Gould and little son of Ayles-ord are guests of Mrs. Owen Graves. By "Fruit-a-tives"

382 ST. VALLER ST., MONTREAL. "In 1912, I was taken suddenly ill

Mrs. Rosengreen of Washington is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. H. T. with Acute Stomach Trouble and Phinney. Mr. MacPherson is now fully estabdropped in the street. I was treated ished in the Elm House, and having

by several physicians for nearly two a good patronage. years, and my weight dropped from 225 pounds to 160 pounds. Then several Miss Rita Phinney of Halifax spen the week-end with her parents, Mr and Mrs. E. A. Phinney. of my friends advised me to try "Fruit-

Miss Fay Rosengreen, training for nurse at Natick, Mass., is spending a few weeks in town, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Parker, and other relaa-tives". I began to improve almost with the first dose, and by using them, I recovered from the distressing Stomach Trouble-and all pain and tives. Constipation were cured. Now I weigh 208 pounds. I cannot praise "Fruit-

DOMINION ALLANDIC RY

The topic of the sermon on Sunday evening in the Baptist Church was. "Divine Restraint Upon the Evil of Men." The preacher was Rev. F. H. a-tives" enough". H. WHITMAN. 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. Beals. At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruita-tives Limited, Ottawa.

Mrs. H. H. Whitman received the sad news on Friday of the death of her sister in Maine. Mrs. Whitman has been visiting there for a few weeks and had just returned home.

The Mission Band was held on Sun-day afternoon with a large attendance, Mrs. B. S. Banks president. Miss Fairbrother gave a very interesting and instructive address on "Turkey and Matcher "

On and after February 1st, 1917 train service on the railway is as and Missions."

Mrs. Vernon Balcom and little so Lester, arrived from Halifax on Fr Service Daily, Except Sunday day, having spent the winter with he Express for Yarmouth ..., 12.08 p.m. Express for Hallfax and Truro 2.08 p.m. parents; and en route for her home in Malden, Mass., are guests of Mr and Mrs. C. S. Balcom.

Accom, for Middleton., 7.10 p.m. MELVERN SOUARE

> April 16. Messrs. E. E. Phinney and D. M. Outhit spent à few days last week in Halifax.

Canadian Pacific Steamship "Em-press" leaves St. John 7.00 a. m. ar-Mrs. Frank Goucher and little son Aubrey, spent Easter with Mrs. Gou-her's mother, Mrs. Andrew Spicer, of Welsford, Kings County. rives Digby 10.00 a.m., leaves Digby 2.00 p.m., arrives at St. John about 5.00 connecting at St. John with The many friends of Mr. John Mas-ers are glad to see him hack again in

precarious condition

5.00, connecting at St. John about Canadian Pacific trains for Montrea and the West. felvern West, after spending the win-**BOSTON SERVICE** er in the United States.

Steamers of the Boston and Yar mouth S. S. Company sail from Yar mouth for Boston after arrival of Ex press trains for Halifax, Wednesday and Saturday.

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Accom.	Time Table in effect	Accom.
Tues & Fri.	April 2nd, 1916	Tues. & F:
Read down.	Stations	Read up.
11.10	v. Middleton Ar.	15.45
11.38	Clarence	15.17
11.55	Bridgetown	15.01
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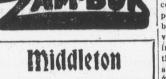
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April 16 Mrs. Arthur Andrews is visiting in Halifax. Mrs. R. S. MacKay is visiting at than any other time during their per-**Centville**

Miss Pearl MacLeod spent Sunday the flock of one hundred hens should t Annapolis Royal, the guest of her consist of seventy-five pullets and ster, Mrs. Hart.

Miss Adelaide Baltzer left on Mon-lay for Maitland, Hants County, year and, if possible, during the win-where she is to teach in the advanced for months. Those birds which are pact state and the grains given be-makes his morning before the attendant epartment.

Much sympathy is felt for Miss loss of the Canadian Bank staff, who

Colonel McNeil returned from Halifax on Monday last, accompanied by his son, Capt. S. L. McNeil, who has nd Country. een spending a few days in Melvern Mr. and Mrs. William Feindel re-After spending a few days at his ome here. Freeman Brown left for

Halifax to be under military training for overseas service, followed by the best wishes of his friends. t a serious nature. We were visited by quite a heavy now-storm the first of last week, fol-owing the wind and _rain of Monday NORTH RANGE April 16. ight. Rather a drawback to our east

spring and causing our song birds decamp for a season. Mrs. McMurtery, who has been Miss Bessie Bragg is spending a 'ew least ten days before that date. spending the winter in Melvern Square, was suddenly called to Mar veeks with her aunt, Mrs .C. Wright aretville on Friday last on account f the serious illness of her little

grandson, who was injured by a fall. atest reports are that the child is in Mr. A. H. Hilton, station agent at

igain, having recovered from



Egg Production Depends Largely Upon Proper Methods of Feeding, and Upon Egg Production, Especially Winter Egg Production, Depands the Profits-Anyone Can Follow This Practical Advice.

(By A. G. Taylor, B. S. A., Macdonald College, Quebec.) One of the leading principles in oultry keeping is successful feeding or egg production. The number of eggs laid by a farm flock decides, to

owner.

Gin Fills restors the kidneys to their normal activity, and should be taken as soon as any of the symptoms indicated above are felt. Gin Fills sooth and heal the kidneys. Don't neglect kidney trouble-you will only suffer need-less pain. very great extent, whether the flock All druggists sell Gin Pills... 800. a bož, or 6 boxes for \$2.50. A sample will be sent free upon request to is a source of profit or loss to lits To obtain the best results from suc-

essful feeding the flock must be com-WATIONAL DRUG & CHEMICAL posed of well matured birds. These CO. OF CANADA, LIMITED Toronto, Ont. 62 V. S. Address-Na-Dru-Co. Inc. ofrds should be strong, healthy and vigorous when put in the laying pen in the fall of the year. Any birds 202 Main St., Buffalo, N.Y. that contract colds or other allments

should be removed from the Tlocks This is essential to provent disease from spreading. Experiments have shown that birds lay more eggs during their pullet year

fod of usefulness. The farmer should Mrs. Harry Edwards was the guest f her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Potter, is composed of pullets. To be exact,

twenty-five yearlings. The yearlings Miss Marion Hesseltine of New should be kept primarily for breeders, and the pullets maintained to serve as tice to stir the straw or chaff with a full meal before going to roost. Any grain which may remain in the litter Miss Adelaide Baltzer left on Mon- ing the laying season of the pullet a practice being followed the litter over night will be picked up the fol-

ter months. Those birds which are part should be secone incorporated readily in the loos-winter egg producers should be secone incorporated readily in the loos-of feed required must, in all cases, be should be thoroughly mixed. This

Stimulating Egg Production take their daily exercise.

ias just received word that her cure a large egg production, but the dance of good, palatable, nutritious The litter should be free from grain rother had given his life for his King yearlings should be fed rather spar- food. A variety of feeds should be at least once each day. ingly during the early part of the win- fed, as each kind of grain serves a ter. High feeding would tend to stim- different function in the production of Don't Overfeed With Wet Mash in and and solution in the production of their son, Lieut, ter. High feeding would tend to stim-eived would their son, Lieut, ulate egg production, and this is not eggs. Certain grains are known as desirable as it affects the fertility of heat producing foods, others serve to tion already mentioned, some ground

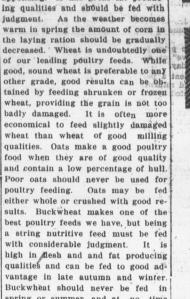
the eggs and also weakens the vital- maintain and build up bissues and or- grains should be given. Such feeds ity of the chickens. The breeding gans of the body, others furnish ener- as wheat, bran, ground or crushed yearlings should be fed liberally be- gy to carry on the various functions ed oats, middlings and cornmeal serve fore the breeding season opens to of the body, and still others to supply the purpose well. Concentrated feeds

Mrs. Harold Height, who has been ery seriously ill, is slowly recover-eggs should be available about March is understood that each kind of grain seed meal, glutten meal and beef 15th, and mating should be done at performs its special duty the impor- scraps, should be added to the ground tance of variety can be readily appre- grain ration. A good mash mixture Egg production is largely controlled ciated.

There arrived at the home of Mr. by the method of feeding. Abundance It is a well known fact that fowls bran, 200 lbs.; ground or crushed on Mr. Cero Wright of lillsgrove. of litter should be scattered on the prefer whole to ground grains. The oats, middlings and cornneal serve April 2nd, a little daughter; Dorothy foor of the hen house. Even as much larger part of the ration, therefore, commeal, 50 lbs.; beef scraps, 40 lbs.; May. Mr. Harry Warner of Pympton sold as ten to twelve inches is often advis- should consist of whole grains. Such linseed meal, 20 lbs.

Mr. Harry Warner of Pympton sold to pair of three-year-old steers last week to Mr. Brooks McDonald for the birds. The grains should be scat-wheat are used to a very great extent to supply the whole grain ration. Masters Delbert and Allen Thomas and sister, Mary, are able to be out





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spring or summer, and at no time hould it constitute more than one third of the laying ration . The best laying ration we know of

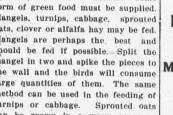
n whole grains is as follows: two parts corn, two parts wheat and one part buckwheat or oats. Feeding should be done twice daily, early in the morning, and about three o'clock n the afternoon. The grain should be thrown in the litter and enough fed in the morning to keep the hens busy for several hours. Feeding in the afernoon should always be done early

The young people of the Church of England gave a very successful play in Morrison's Hall on Thursday evening called "Anita's Triat." best possible way of making the birds day. A good plan is to brush away some of the litter and see if there is The pullets should be forced to se- The laying hen must have an abun- any grain remaining before feeding.

or shortly after dinner hour.

so necessary for maximum egg proluction. Green cut bone can also be used to good advantage, providing it

s fresh. Great care must be exerised in feeding green cut bone and very small quantities used. Over-



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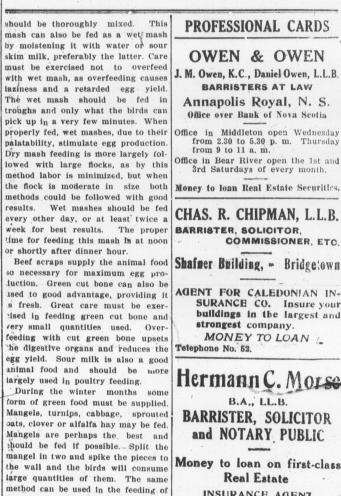
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