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TO

## LOSS OF FURNESS LINER.

Steamship Florence Crashes upon Rocks on Coast of Newfoundland and Disappears-Capt. Barr and Twenty-one Sailors Lost.

St. John's, Nfid., Dec. 22 .- Twenty- had increased. The combers broke one of the twenty-seven members of continually over the decks of the the crew of the Furness Line steam- vessel, which was grinding heavily on ship Florence, from Halifax, for St. the jagged rocks. Hedley and his John's, lost their lives in the wreck men searched in vain for some paths of the vessel on the ledges west o! by which the cliff might be scaled or St. Hyacinth, during a northwest the crew of the Florence helped. The gale last Friday. Five exhausted coast in that vicinity is uninhabited survivors, who reached land in a boat The few fishermen's huts were debrought the news to Trepassy to- serted for the winter, and Hedley night. The steamer carried no pas- had to take refuge for the night in one of these abandoned shacks. At sengers

Captain Barr, of the steamer and daybreak Saturday Hedley found that all his men reached shore after the the wind had been steadily increasvessel struck, but the lofty inscces- ing. Hurrying back to the point off which the Florence lav, he could see sible cliffs prevented their escape. The big tide, backed by the south- no sign of the steamer. Considerwest gale, made it impossible to re- able of her cargo of lumber was there and all hands were floating along the shore, but no main

obliged to put back to the ship, boats were visible. After the survivors had made which was pounding heavily. Captain Barr felt confident that the long but fruitless search along the

wind would go down, but second mate shore for some trace of their ship-J. Hedley, volunteered to take four mates they started for St Shotts, men in one of the ship's boats and the nearest inhabited place, several seek a more favorable landing place miles distant.

further along the coast in the heavy Two of them were so exhausted seas then running. The Captain from the cold and exposure that was unwilling to risk more lives and



## A Christmas Thought

For who is it smiles through the Christmas morn The Light of the whole Creation? A dear little Child, in a stable born, Whose love is the world's salvation. He was poor on earth, but He gives us all That can make our life worth living; And happy the Christmas day we'll call That is spent, for His sake, in giving. -Lucy Larcom.

Christmas Eve.

Bridgetown and Carleton Corner Schools Give Spendid Entertainments.-Christmas Trees Heavily Laden with Presents.

The Bridgetown School on Thursday | The large number of adults present and Friday, was the scene of two or three | testified to the interest taken in the provery pleasant Christmas entertainments, ceedings, and what thoughts were conbut that which was held on Friday, after- jured up in their minds as to their own noon by grades 1 and 2, under the Misses childhood days can be left to the reader's Lloyd and E. E. Chute was particularly imagination.

Three cheers for the teachers concluded this very interesting and pretty func-The room was crowded to its utmost capacity by the children, all anxiously tion.

expectant to see the famous Santa Claus, who had been travelling day and night

CARLETON CORNER SCHOOL

from the icy regions to reach the school-One of the prettiest little plays house in time and there distribute his ever exacted in the above school was largesse in the way of oranges and can- that which was staged on Friday evdies. A large Xmas tree was laden in ening under the title of "Santa every branch and embellished with tin- Claus' Mistake." Old Santa had sel, and as the sparklets were lit the heard from his usual sources of inwhole presented a scene of beauty that formation that one of the girls had must very vividly have impressed the a very bad reputation for being

gave his consent to the second comrades. mate's expedition with reluctance. With great difficulty Hedley piloted to recuperate while the others pu his small boat along the coast until ed on Trepassy, whence they sen he saw a break in the rugged line of | word of the disaster to this city. cliffs. Pointing the nose of the boat They are not expected to arrive directly into the surf he avoided the here before the middle of the week. outlying rocks and on the crest of Besides Mate Hedley, the survivors a great breaker ran his craft in with- | are seamen W. Wight, C. Malmquist out being upset. Tumbling out E. T. Taylor and T. Smeding. hastily to avoid being sucked back by The steamer Florence was of 1,609 the undertow the mate and his four tons burden and was built in Sunmen dragged their boat up the derland, England, in 1889. She was beach out of reach of the sea. 293.5 feet long, 40.2 beam, with a The wind and sea in the meautime | depth of 26.1 feet.

Maritime Provinces as

These two were left at St. Shotts

#### American Ambassador Snuday Observers.

Toronto, Dec. 19 .- The Maritime Provinces stand high in Sabbath ob- the American ambassador to Great servance, according to the reports Britain since 1905, died at his Lonpresented at the annual meeting yes- don residence, Dorchester House, terday of the Dominion executive of shortly after noon today from puithe Lord's Day Alliance of Canada by monary oedema. The end was quite the secretary, Rev. W.M. Rochester. peaceful. Mrs. Reid and her daugh-In the Maritime Provinces, he re- ter, Mrs. John Hubert Ward, were at ported, owing to the new era of his bedside. prosperity entered upon there, many death in London today, of Amoussa industrial questions have to be con-sidered and construction work on Washington, for it had not been genrailroad. lines has, in many places, erally realized that Mr. Reid's illness been stopped. General Sunday fish was of a serious nature. ing, too, has been brought under con- bute to the late ambassador, and extrol. Two Sunday excursions were pressed his grief in a cable reply to

greatly reduced. example this year of loyal devotion had drawn America and Great Brito the Lord's Day Alliance such as may well be emulated by the other KING GEORGE'S TRIBUTE. provinces.

The report deals also with the correspondence conducted by the gener-al secretary with the minister of Mr. Whitelaw Reid at noon today. al secretary with the minister of railways as to the opening of canals on the Lord's Day. The attitude ta-while I shall mourn for an old friend ken by the Alliance was that the rule of the department should prevail this year as in other years, until it was clear that the pressure of traffic de clear that the pressure of traffic de- her heavy sorrow. manded the opening. With reference "Your majesty's sad news of the to the Sunday service on the Inter- death of Mr. Whitelaw Reid," replied colonial railway, the report showed Mr. Reid's death is a loss to both that the Alliance had asked merely countries, for his service as ambassathat deference be paid to the strong dor was exceptional in the closer sentiment in that section of the coun- friendship that he secured between try against Sunday service, and that them through his own person lity. the government remember its respon- tries, his profound respect and love sibility in the matter of Sunday traf-for England, entirely consistent with the highest loyalty on his part, to ness in the country

BANK OF NEW BRUNSWICK WILL MERGE WITH BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA.

St. John, N.B., Dec. 10.- Share-holders of the Bank of New Bruns-dor to America on board the battle-St. John, N.B., Dec. 10 .- Sharewick on Monday decided to merge ship Natal, which left England with the Bank of Nova Scotia. Saturday.

Dies in London London, Dec. 15 .- Whitelaw Reid,

Washington, Dec. 15 .- News of the

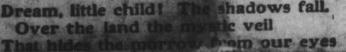
President Taft paid an unusual tridealt with and the question was giv-en attention and Sunday labor George of Great Britain, which greatly reduced

Prince Edward Island, however, Mrs. Reid. Through his own personpresented no problems, but gave an ality Mr. Reid, the president said, tain together in closer friendship.

The king's message said: "It is with the deepest sorrow that

this country, gave him peculiar in-fluence for good in his great station. I sincerely thank your majesty for your message and your expressions of

sympathy and respect.' The British Government is convey-



is swaying in the starlight pale. Dream, little child ! 'Tis Christmas eve. Dream while the magic hours glide by. Each wind that blows the snowflakes wild Is laden with sweet mystery.



Dream, little child! The glowing coals Are painting pictures on the wall. Out from the quivering shadows there You almost hear the thrilling call Of "Merry Christmas, little maid! I hope I've brought your heart's desire," And Santa's shadow just above Grows lifelike by the leaping fire.

Dream, little child! The Christmas air Is glowing with your visions bright, And all the joys tomorrow holds Are shining on the page of night. Dream, little child! And may the years To you their richest treasures leave, And may all happy dreams prove real That come to you this Christmas evel

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	Little Boy Blue - Clement Marshall Bo-Peep - Florence Ruggles Mother Goose - Hortense Griffin Jack - Lyman Abbott Jill - Dolly Hunt Jack Sprat - Arthur Palfrey Jack's Wife - Louise McNeill Little Miss Muffitt - Jean Porter The Spider - Walter Dechman Mary quite contrary - Mary Anthony Tommy Snooks - John Roberts Betsy Brooks - John Roberts Betsy Brooks - John Roberts Betsy Brooks - Garmen Piggott The entrance of each of the above, many of whom were dressed in characters to suit the parts, was heralded by the re- mainder of the children with the suitable rhyme, and one or two of the children were particularly clever in the carrying out of the tasks allotted them. The appearance of Santa Claus from behind the screen caused a great deal of childish excitement, and no wonder, for the get-up of Santa Claus was remark- ably good. Robed in a heavy fur coat, with a cheery red face and snow-white beard, John McNeill looked the part. Now came the time for the distribu- tion of the oranges and stockings full of candies, and the stripping of the tree com- menced in right royal earnest. Santa Claus was there, assisted by the Misses Loyd and E. E. Chute, and within a very short space of time every child was supplied.	in their various roles, and deserve great commendation. The decorations were of an ex- tremely effective description, spruce and crepe paper being very freely used. A large Christmas tree stood in the south-west corner of the room and was heavily laden with candy and presents. Too much praise cannot be given to the teachers for the manner in which the whole programme was carried out, everything passing off without a hitch. The room was well filled with scholars and adults, and one and all enjoyed a truly Christmas pantomime. At the conclusion hearty and pro- longed cheers were given to the teachers, and strong lusty little voices gave the National Anthem only as it should be rendered. A small admission fee was charged, which added eight dollars to the school funds.
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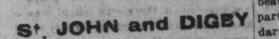


THE WEEKLY MONITOR AND WESTERN ANNAPOLIS SENTINEL. BRIDGETOWN, N. S., DECEMBER 25, 1912 Mrs. J. Alburn Neily Returns to **January Second** "NA-DRU-CO DYSPEPSIA HIS BLADDER WAS -----Reside in Regina. TABLETS Will find us, like all other wel! TERRIBLY INFLAMED Railway or S. S. Lines: It may not be generally known that Proved of Great Value to Me" regulated businesses, at our regular A Weird Xmas Eve Story Mrs. Neily has returned from Bridgework. Begin the New Year right town, N.S., to reside permanently in **GIN PILLS Brought Relief** There is only one explanation for the numbers of enthusiastic letters that we receive praising Na-Dru-Ço Dyspepsia Tablets, and that is that these tablets Regina. She paid The Standard, a and enrol for an invaluable training. Larder Lake, Ont., March 26th. brief visit this week, during which a "I had been suffering for some time with my Kidneys and Urine. I was friends have faither the set to her numerous Do not fill the future with regrets certainly do cure any kind of stomach because you did not attend the friends here were gleaned. DOMINION ATLANTIC constantly passing water, which was trouble Here is a typical letter from Miss Eliza Armsworthy, Canso, N.S.: "It is with pleasure I write to inform very scanty, sometimes as many as thirty times a day. Each time the pain was something awful, and no rest at Mr. and Mrs. Neily had fully deter-Christmas Eve, 1878, opened in the This quieted our fears and we remined to return to spend their re-RAILWAY early morning with a beautiful clear sumed our search, but had not promaining days in this city. "We often you that your Na-Dru-Co Dyspepsia Tablets have proved of great value to me. I tried remedy after remedy but without any lasting good. Having heard of your tablets curing such cases as sky, the thrushes, chaffinches, and ceeded more than fifty yards when the **Business College** I heard of your GIN PILLS and talked and planned about it." said - -ANDrobins were making the air melodious same ominous sound was heard again, decided to give them a trial at once. I sent my chum 60 miles to get them and I am pleased to inform you that in she, "for he loved the west so well." with their singing, and all Nature this time in our rear. "Put the Steamship Lines The damper climate of Nova Scotia seemed glad that this day heralded lantern under your coat!" should mine I decided to give them a fair trial. less than six hours, I felt relief. did not seem to suit Mr. Neily, and E. Kaulbach, C. A. In two days, the pain had left me entirely. I took about half a box and today I feel as well as ever and my kidneys are acting quite natural again." They proved satisfactory in my case." The remarkable success of Na-Dru-Co the joys of Yule-tide. It was a green jone lad, and it was no sooner accom--TC. during his fatal illness he frequently remarked that he would be all right Dyspepsia Tablets is such a success as St. John . la Digby plished than once again we were be-Christmas. sieged with numbers of these birds. can only come to an honest remedy, if he could but get back to Sas-I-AND-The scene was Dover Castle, that, compounded according to an exception-ally good formula, from pure ingre-This time hands were freely used to SID CASTLEMAN. katchewan. Boston via Yarmouth high hill to the east of the quaint stem the tide of battle, and after the GIN PILLS soothe the irritated "Who are your more particular WANTED dients, by expert chemists. If you are bladder-heal the sick, weak, painful troubled with your stomach just esk your Druggist about Na-Dru-Co "Land of Evangeline" Route. friends here?" This was the query Cinque Port of Dover. The old town, kidneys-and strengthen both these vital fifty or sixty bats were left upon the prompted by curiosity. organs. Money back if they fail. Dyspepsia Tablets, compounded by the National Drug and Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited, and sold throughout which had seen not only the landing ground. 5oc. a box, 6 for \$2.50. Sample free "Oh, everybody who knew us has of Julius, Caesar, but was one of the if you write National Drug and Chemical This continued fighting went on for On and after November 9th, 1912 foremost to contribute its quota to Leen very kind, particularly the Dun-Co., of Canada, Limited, Toronto. 139 over one hour, with intervals of athe Dominion at 50c. a box. train service of this railway is as the first of England's navy-that of cans, the Millars, and the MJDoubout ten minutes between, and it was galls. I try to be brave but it is King Alfred's-was busy with the /atlaborious work. Will Start Shipbuilding Plant at Prospects in Favor of Pezce hard. I know he would not have me 12.04 p.m. tendant bustle of Christmas festivi-2.00 p.m. ties. The stores were filled to the ut- In the midst of the last fight but Express for Yarmouth grieve, for he was so constant in so St. John Express for Halifax 7.50 a.m. termost with all kinds of Christmas licitude for my happiness and com-London, Dec. 17-The Pease Confer-Accom. for Halifax thing which gave forth a ringing 5.50 p.m. cheer; the market-place had piled in it fort. nce was launched vesterday, only to be cound, and hurt his foot. When the Accom. for Yarmouth The capital required for the establish numerous spruce trees (sold from six Mrs. Neily expressed special gratihats had departed the light was nterrupted today by a complication ment of the proposed steel and iron cents to \$7.30 according to size), holtude for the thoughtful kindness, of trought to bear upon the cause resulting from the policy of Greece in works at St. John has been fully sub-Midland Division ly fully of berry, mistletoe and ever-Rev. H. G. Mellick, a former Baptist the fall, and this proved to ba waging war and negotiating peace scribed by English capitalists, according green, and briskly the trade was carpastor in Regina, for the following lathern bag, the outside of which was simultaneously. The Turkish delegation

ried on. Trains of the Midland Division tenve Windsor daily, (except Sunday) to store, reappearing with hampers tid round at the top with a leather for Truro at 7.30 a.m. 5.35 p.m. and and goods of every imaginable de tong, a number of ancient Roman T.45 a.m. and from Truro at 6.50 a. scription, while laughter and good na-8.20 p.m. and 12.45 noon connecting at ture reigned supreme. Truro with trains of the Interco The Churches were besieged with large, thick bronze coins, and each onial Railway, and at Windsor with express trains to and from Halifax ladies, all intent upon making thei: own particular place of worship a Some quarter mile further on and Yarmouth sacred fane of beauty, whilst choirs comewhat smaller bag was discovered

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follows:



S S. "YARMOUTH" leaves St. John, daily except Sunday at 7.00 a. m.; returning, leaves Digby at 1.55 p. m. making connection. at Digby with express trains east and west and at St. John with Canadian Pacific trains for Western points.

## Boston Service

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beautiful anthems and carols of this were divided. particular era in the church's calen- Excitement was now worked up to a high pitch, for we all knew that St. Mary's-within-the-Castle, one these coins were ancient-but by of the oldest churches in England, whom were they placed there? looks out over the Straits of Dover, the Romans or whom? and is an everlasting memento to Again we resumed our journey and Continental travellers and others that suddenly we were brought to a halt

Shoppers were hastening from store

here within its sacred walls the Word by finding as we thought a wall of of Christ was preached to one of the chalk in front of us. The lantern first Christian congregations in the was brought to bear upon it and it was seen that the passage was carold country.

were rehearsing for the last time the with similar coins, and these again

st.ll covered with fur.

by took some.

Upon opening the bag, which was

, anies were discovered-one of the

Emperors Hedrian. These were very

By

On the west side of it, and commun- ried on at a higher level. To get icating with the church stands the up a small rustic ladder of three old Roman Pharos (or watchhouse), steps was placed against the lower Steamers of the Boston & and Yar. and this structure is historical from wall. But there was a strangeness

mouth S. S. Co. sail from Yar the point of view that it was the about this short ladder. Where the first bit of masonry ever constructed cross sticks met the perpendiculars press train from Halifax and Truro by the Romans in England. It is they were joined by thongs, not a on Wednesday and Saturday after- hexagonal, the base is about fifteen nail or a wooden peg, clearly proving feet thick, and the summit 'twelve their remote origin. feet. Near the summit today rings. In the act of ascending, the whole the bell which calls the church-goers structure collapsed, and, to our astonishment, all that was left was to their labors. On this particular Christmas Eve few pieces of small wood and some officers' wiyes were busy decorating thongs-the remainder had crumbled the sacred edifice, and as the ivy and to dust. small beautiful ferns had given out, Having ascewled by means of pullfive boys were requisitioned to go in- ing one another up, once again the to the old Castle most (now dry) journey was resumed, and here recommenced the battles with the bats. and there procure a new supply. ience.

the Turks to obtain instructions. seemed to have quite recovered and Only Temporary Suspension .- All was thinking of soon returning to Rethe conferees expressed the belief that gina when he contracted what seemed the suspension was merely temporary, at first to be a slight cold, but which and that a pathway toward the resump- developed into pneumonia, and in tion of the meetings will be found. few days death took him. Like The prospects for a successful issue hurrying traveller he slipped away of the Conference are enhanced by the with scarcely time to say good-bye to

announced today that it was empowered 'Outlook:-

t) confer only with the three Balkan

kingdoms which signed the armistice at

Tchatalja, and, as a consequence adjourn-

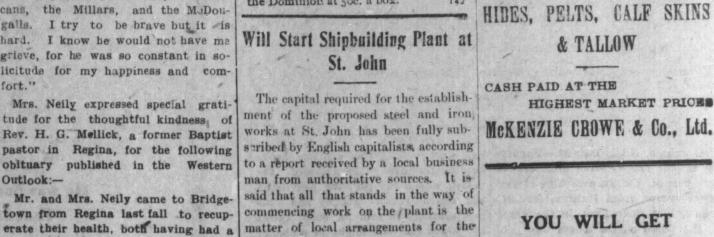
ment was taken until Thursday to enable

declaration of the Turks that they have his loved ones, and they stood abeen given plenary powers to arrange mazed, wondering if he had really and sign a treaty of peace. How far gone to return no more. their improved military position, with Mr. and Mrs. Neily were among the

the encouragement Austria is credited first settlers in Regina, where by his with giving them, may stiffen their ability and industry Mr. Neily had built up a flourishing business and backs against the Allies terms remains helped in laying the foundation of a the chief factor of doubt.

## FOR CONSTIPATION.

A Medicine That Does Not Cost Anything Unless it Cures.



erate their health, both having had a matter of local arrangements for the severe siege of illness. Mr. Neily site and, possibly, some other inducements. From the same source it is learned

that the arrangements with the Drummonds to transfer their works from London to establish a modern plant here in connection with the big scheme has also been completed.

Further then this it is said that when the other features of the plan are ready for operation Cammell, Laird & Compiny will be prepared to go ahead with the establishment of a ship-building plant on a moderate scale at first but with provision for extension as the business develops.

city. I became acquainted with him . When these plans are carried into in 1892; when as Superintendent of effect a complete new town will be ex-Your Western Missions, I made my first pected to spring up on the shores of visit to Regina. From that time un- Courtenay Bay, and the growth of the til his death we were very intimate city in that direction should be as great

friends. Those he admitted into his as has been predicted by the most opfriendship always felt sure it was gen- timistic.



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12.50	* Granville Centre	15.07
13.07	Granville Ferry	14.50
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General Freight and Passenger Agent. or twelve large hats.

With four other boys and myself, we This became at last so very exhaustproceeded to what had been pre- ing, and nothing further having been sumed to be an old well lying be- met with, we retraced our steps, and tween two outworks which crossed in due course emerged into the open

the moat to the north of the Castle. air again. Down the sides of the so-called well; Amazement and consternation were W

(which was dug out of chalk) long- created by our appearance. LONDON, HALIFAX & ST. JOHN, crailing ivies clung, and growing a looked like a crowd of ghosts, white longside these were beautiful small from head to foot with the chalky ferns. In the gathering of some a- dust created by our struggles with bout thirty feet down (we were using the bats and rubbing against the From Halifax a rope ladder) my foot struck hard sides of the chalk walls, our clothes they will. Two sizes, 25c. and 10c.

ground. Having, fortunately, se- torn, and our hands and faces bleed- Sold only at our store-The Rexall cured a lantern before we started out, ing from the conflict, all made the Store, Royal Pharmacy, W. A. Warmore ghostly by a glorious refulgent ren.

> it was lighted and passed down. Dec 23 To our intense astonishmeni what moon. Dec. 31 was thought a well turned out to be. It was three o'clock in lovely sur-Jan 10 the entrance to an underground pas- light when we entered this under-Jan. 21 sage, which eventually came out a- ground passage within Dover Castle bout four and a half miles from the moat, and it was 10.30 p.m. when we

Castle to what was called the Lone emerged iherefrom, with no ferus or From Halifax Tree, on the Deal road. The entrance to this passage was Subsequent Government research this one probably takes first place. On discovered by pushing the hanging ivy could not find any record of this pas- the first day in December, the town

one-side. The discovery caused some sage, and it is presumed that it was crier with his bell parades the town, and excitement amongst the boys, and the constructed by the Romans or Sax- at various points sings the following :spirit of adventure took possession of ons in the earlier periods of English

us all, and sight was lost of the history. 1 The coins being treasure trove were quest that took us there. Entering the passage, hewn out of taken away from us and are now solid chalk (about four feet wide and shown in Museums as relics, but Agents, Halifar, N. S. five feet high), with fear 'and tremb- those who now look upon them little ling, we proceeded on our way for a- know of the struggle by which they bout three hundred yards, and then were obtained through "the battle of our hearts almost stood still. the bats."

> A rushing noise, commencing like F. W. MICKLEWRIGHT Bridgetown, Dec. 20th, 1912.

was heard. We stood dismayed and fearful. One or two boys turnel and "You have such strange names over fied towards the entrance, while the heah." said the titled Englishman. Mon. & Fri. October 7th, 1912. Mon. & Fri others remained still. The noise in- "Weehawken, Hoboken, and ever creased and became deafening, and many others, don't you know?"

then in the twinkling of an eye var- suppose they do sound strange to ous substances hurled themselves a- English ears," said the American, gainst the lantern and besieged our thoughtfully. "Do you live in London all the time?" "Oh, no," reaces and bodies. The light was extinguished, and we plied the Briton. "I spend part of vere left in total darkness, while my time at Chipping Norton, and day long. One shell destroyed the every now and then objects were then I've a place at Pokes-togg-cn-

striking us again and again. Ter- the Hike." You will find that druggists everyfeared to move, when suddenly one where speak well of Chamberlain's of the boys, who happened to have Cough Remedy. . They know from some matches in his possession, long experience in the sale of it called for the lantern, relighted it, that in cases of coughs and colds it called for the lantern, relignted it, can always be depended upon, and and there upon the ground were ten that it is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by druggists and dealers.

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tasteless and colorless is a compara- in Regina, we found Mr. and Mrs. tively new discovery. Combined with Neily true friends and loyal supportother extremely valuable ingredients, ers of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Neily came to Bridge-

town from Regina last fall to recup-

ir forms a perfect bowel regulator, in- Mr. Neily was not a man of many testinal invigorator and strengt lener. words, but what he said was well Rexall Orderlies are eaten like candy thought out and had weight with and are notable for their agreeable- those to whom he expressed his ness to the palate and gentleness of ideas.

action. They do not cause griping or | His unquestionable uprightness and any disagreeable effect or inconven- integrity won for him the confilence of his fellow-citizens and all who had

Unlike other preparations for a like dealings with him. purpose, they do not create a habit, but instead they act to overcome the we had the pleasure of exchanging cause of habit acquired through the

use of ordinary laxatives cathartics and harsh physic and permanently remove the cause of constipation or irregular bowel action.

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it is guaranteed to grow hair or money back. The time to take care of your hair is when you have hair to take care

"O, yez ! O, yez ! O, yez !

fore the spot appears. Cold December hath come, Poor people's backs are clothed thin, The greatest remedy to stop hair from falling is SALVIA, The trees are bare, the birds are mute, Great American Hair Grower, first A pot and toast would very well suit, discovered in England. SALVIA fur-God Save the King !"

## **Fighting By Greeks**

Athens, Dec, 17-The continued as. soults by the Greeks on Fort Bizzani, from the roots. the key to the town of Janina, and

regarded by the Turks as impregnable gists under a positive guarantee to fraternity of Canada. "I have been so successful that its defend- cure dandruff, stop failing hair and ers will be able to resist only a few itching scalp in ten days, or money hours longer according to a semi-official back. A large bottle costs 50c. The Dr. Morse's account of the fighting around Janina. word "SALVIA" on every bottle.

The batteries of Bizzani were silenced "I have a splendid ear for music," after a bombardment which lasted all! said a complacent young man who had just sung. "Yes," replied one attillery magazine, while others put out who had listened and suffered, "but of operation in succession by the guns | you don't sing with your ears!" of the enemy's batteries.

amazed.

If each professing Christian would do some practical work this old world would soon be better. There would be less sin, less poverty and se much!" consecuently less misery.

MAKES HAIR GROW.

FORMER HALIFAX YOUNG MAN DIED AT PORT GEORGE, ANNAPOLIS CO.

J. A. Cameron, of W. S. Munnis', received word on Saturday evening of the serious illness of his son, Alexander B. Cameron, at Port George, Annapolis Co., and shortly after came word of the young man's death, The deceased, who volunt served and saw service in the South African War, went to the United States and settled down at Somerville, During their visit in Nova Scotia Mass. During the present year he decided to return to Nova Scotia and he several visits with them, and we feel invested his earnings in a farm at Port a deep sense of personal loss in his death, and I am sure many others George, which he took possession, some will share in this feeling of loss and months ago and was getting it in shape sorrow. Both the church in Regina for next season. Some weeks ago word and our Western Mission work have came from him that he was slightly ill, sustained a great loss in Mr. Nei y's but he did not regard his condition as at death. Mrs. Neily has the heartfelt all serious. Until Saturday he was dard, Regina, Saturday, Noy. 9th. beside his father to mourn his death, two sisters, Miss Florence in New York, and Miss Lottie, the talented young

actress, so popular in Halifax amateur All drug stores sell SALVIA, and dramatic and operatic productions. The body will be brought to Halifax for interment.-Chronicle.

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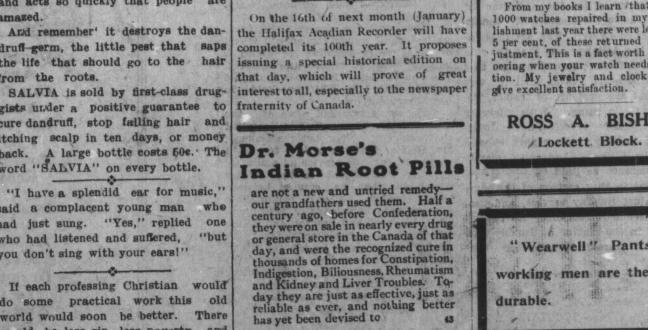
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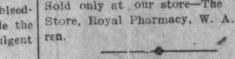
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MASTER

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"The Canada Labor Publishing Co., and Germany mean? That question to them by the management to the effect bread for his family would be a great Limited," has been incorporated at makes world-treason out of war that tickets issued by the road are good factor in changing the attitude of the Truro with a capital of \$20,000; incor- scares and the war talk that feeds only for thirty days, whether used or prisoner to his labor. porators G. G. Vernon, W. N. Goodwin the war fever. War anywhere is an not. Heretofore tickets were considered The man of the army, if it must be

decision giving the above as a limit.

\$150.00 or more. He sought for a placed to his credit, and if he has quicker and cheaper way to cure it anyone dependent upon him for sup-London. Dec. 6 .- According to the latest available estimates furnished by The plan of allowing the State to competent authorities, the casualty list keep the profits earned by prisoners of the Balkan war up to the signing of in penitentiaries and allowing county the armistice stands as follows :----You may as well destroy that old jail prisoners to do nothing is not

when the term of their enlistment is over they are not helpless, but are

competent to at once engage in useful work that will earn their daily Doctors Insist he Must go to Gagry, 1000 " I " " 2.50 hread. THE SHALE DEPOSITS

IN ALBERT COUNTY. (Sussex Record)

doctor is in continual attendance. An There is ample evidence at hand apparatus for the support of the boy's now that Mackenzie & Mann are deleft, thigh and leg is being made for the 600 voting serious consideration to the journey to Gagry, on the Black Sea, oil shales deposits which are owned where the doctors insist that he must go. by them in Albert county. For It is uncertain as yet whether the Crown months past six drills have been con-Prince will ever recover the use of the stantly working on the property, but leg. The Czarevitch is attached to Dr. little information has been allowed to Derevenka, one of his physicians. This 300 sheets, I lb. size get to the outside world concerning name happens to be also that of his sailor the workings. The fact that the bodyguard, of whom he is very fond. firm is employing over one hundred The Czar and Czarina did not believe hands to carry on the preliminary the illness of the boy was a grave one work being done on the property for some time, and were not convinced shows that the experts who have until Dr. Fedoroff, specialist, saw the been engaged during the past few young Prince at the castle at Spala.

months have received encouragment and it is understood that the investigation of the shale values will now be carried on sapace.

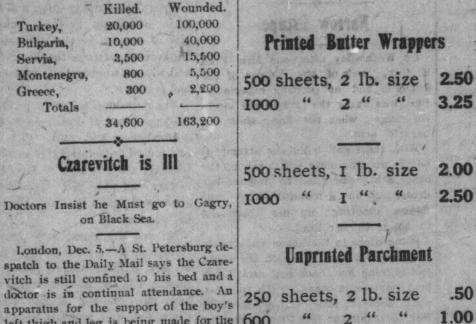
Rosedale is the centre around which Boy's TONGUE TORN OUT-HAD LICKED it is hoped enormous oil reduction works will spring up. For over a year options on land surrounding the Montreal, Dec. 13-Arthur Merns, 12 district have been quietly secured and years old, had his tongue torn out this the owners of the shales are now in

possession of a large tract of pro-He tried to lick a steel bar in front of perty which will in the light of prohis home and it stuck fast. He had been spective development acquire an enorthere half an hour when neighbors saw mous value. The property is being him. His mother brought hot water to worked by experts brought from Pennloosen the icy band which held the boy sylvania and they have with them a complete staff of men who are famil- prisoner, and when it was poured he iniar with oil workings. The borings stinctively jumped back, tearing his tonhave been made of all materials gue to ribbons.

which the drills have brought to the surface. These are fully tested and numbered and their location indicated and other information which may prove valuable is carefully noted.

Florence McGuire, 13 years old, was drowned on Saturday afternoon not far from her home at Victoria Mills, N. B." The girl with a number of others were

skating on the St. John river when she skated into an air hole, and the swiftly noving current carried her under before assistance could reach her.



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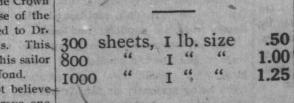
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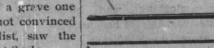
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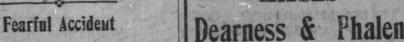
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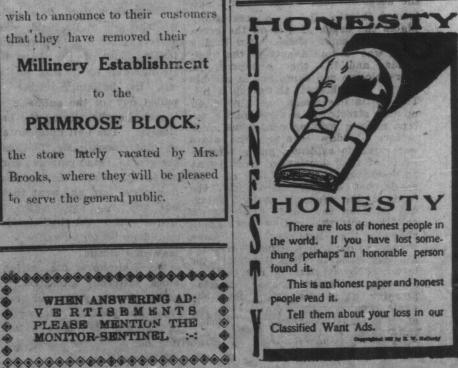


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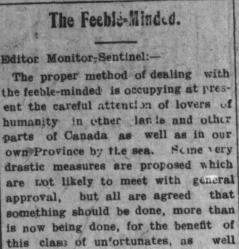
It is urgently requested that subscriptions in arrears and other indebtedness to the Monitor-Sentinel should be arranged before December the 31st.

-" Peace on earth, good will to men " is the glad refrain of the Christmas tide. Age to age has re-echoed the total of 480, only 46 were found who strain that floated over Judean plains that Christmas morning.

world to the culmination of this longdesired object ?. Wars and rumors of wars remain though nineteen centuries have rolled their-onward way. Crime rides rough-shod where Christianity emblazons her banners. (Cruelty in every form stalks victorious and crushes her victims in the very shadows of the fact that from one feeble-minded girl churches which uphold the ideals of have sprung in about a century and a

earth of ours.

the weak,-so long as the rich oppress interest both point the same way. the poor,-so long as vice thrusts itself And the record suggests also that offered by O. H. Thayer, an intimate into places of power,-so long as the the criminal, the drunkard, and the friend of the couple. demon liquor destroys the ideals of During the evening Mr. Sherwood immoral may often be the product of manhood and wrecks homes and fam hereditary, needing pity more than was called upon to voice the congratulations of the company and present the upon the weakness and vanity of I remain woman,-so long as the voice of the Yours sincerely, greeting and felicity. There was a child is heard crying for protection,-so C. JOST. good number of gifts in silver ; a sublong as wrong in any form holds the Bridgetown, N. S., Dec. 12, '12. stantial sum of money, many letters of mastery, there can be no peace, congratulation and greeting, and a hand-There must be warfare, struggle, some mahegany finished rocker, the Narrow Escape conmity, fulfilling the words of the gift of several personal friends. Mr. Leader, "I came not to bring peace, but Burke expressed the thanks of himself On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Fred a sword." and wife in words replete with emotion E. Cor, wife of the Editor of the Outlook, had an exciting experience. And yet every one of us has a part to and gratitude. act in bringing about the dawn of uni-The refreshments served to the com She was fixing the fire in the kitchpinely and crying "Peace, Peace," when the flame shot up pany consisted of cocca, assorted cake, her left arm. With the right hand she attempted plates used in serving the couple were blow for the right and using the swordto put out the blaze but it ran up the formerly the property of Mrs. Burke's thrust on behalf of Justice whenever and mother, and were used upon the table other arm. She tried to remove her wherever the way is open to us,-by joinat the wedding of her daughter, twentydress, but in a moment found the ing our forces to the Universal Poweflames shooting up her back and five years ago. that is working for the good of all manshoulders to her head. Mr. and Mrs. Burke were married at Being alone in the house and unable Hampton, Nova Scotia, Dec. 14, 1887, to extinguish the fire which she could by Rev. William Warren, pastor of the feel burning her back and neck, her Baptist Church in that town. They The Weather first impression was to rush to her have two children, E. Roy Burke of next neighbor, Mrs. Carter, for help. Claremont, who returned for the anni-But recalling the fact that in similar The weather vagaries last week have versary, and whose coming was another been of a very pronounced nature. cases women had lost their lives by surprise for the parents, and Inez L. The week to commence with was very rushing into the open air she stopped Burke, who resides with her parents cold, and skaters were enjoying to the at the door and seizing a mat which The party separated about 11 o'clock full their favorite pastime. On lay on the verandah, smothered the with further congratulation and best flames from her shoulder and back. Monday a heavy sky, accompanied by a south-west wind, indicated a change, wishes to the couple for the future. This all occurred within a few secand before nightfall rain began to onds. But for her presence of mind Note .- Mr. Burke is the son of the fall and continued off and on inter-Cox could not have escaped late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burke of Mrs. mittently until Wednesday, when a from being seriously or fatally burned Port Wade, and Mrs. Burke was Miss very high wind arose reaching a veloc-Her outer clothing was burned Elnora Foster of Hampton, the daughter ity of between sixty and seventy through and the hair of her neck and of the late Stephen Foster. Her mother, miles an hour on Wednesday night. forehead scorched .- Middleton Out-Mrs. Louisa Foster, is residing now a Thursday saw a continuance of the look. St. Croix Cove.



CORRESPONDENCE.

as the families and communities in paid and their paper ordered to be which they are note or less a bur-

> Will you kindly publish the following clipping, bearing upon the subject which I find in the christian Guardian, Toronto, of the 27th ult. A RECORD IN HEREDITARY.

auspices of the Training School for twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedto which is given the fictitious name successful, and Mr. and Mrs. Burke tied by Rey. J. N: Ritcey, the newly of Kallikak. A certain Martin Kal- were surely treated to the unexpected. mate son, whose mother was feeble- into the sitting-room, as if to bring minded. This son, also feeble-minded

had seven children, five of whom were feeble-minded. Following them came a host of others, and out of a were apparently normal. The others, wood turned as if to depart, leaving a

scendants, of whom all but two were he and his wife had been truly surprised. of normal mentality. These two After a pleasant half-hour of greeting were insane. This is a most striking and congratulation the company was record and needs little comment. The entertained by Julius D. Perham with

Many years must still roll on ere ity and morality speaks volumes. It Peace will be enthroned on this fair is surely time that the state protected itself by proper and effective meas- of Fitzwilliam, and readings by Frank ployers.

So long as the strong tyrannize over uses against the propagation of Richardson of Keene, all of which were After spending a few, weeks at feeble-minded folk. Mercy and self- enjoyed by the entire party. During Windsor, Halifax, Chester and New



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Middleton.

### Twenty-fifth Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Burke.

(Keene, (N. H.) Evening Sentinel) A very pleasant surprise was given

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Burke, at their study .n herelitary has recently home, 130 Roxbury street, Saturday been completed under the evening, upon the occasion of the the feeble-minded at Vineland, N.J. ding. The efforts of those friends who It is the history of a certain family arranged the surprise were entirely likak, who lived in Revolutionary A party of thirty seven gathered at the days, was of good English ancestry. home shortly after 8 o'clock, when Mr. He became the father of an illegiti- Sherwood rang the bell and was escorted

congratulations from Mr. Burke's church WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1912. married a normal woman, and they and pastor. Meanwhile the rest of the party entered the parlor. After greeting Mr. and Mrs. Burke and congratulating them upon their anniversary, Mr. Sher-

After the nuptial knot had been wedded couple were driven to the railway station where they had to run the gauntlet of a large party of their young friends who took care that confetti, old 'shoes, etc. were not forgotten. The bride was married in a brown travelling suit with black beaver hat trimmed with ostrich plumes. Mrs. Dunn's dress was of blue serge with

HYMENEAL

The Victoria Methodist church was

crowded on Wednesday afternoon, the

occasion being the nuptials of Owen

Leopold and Alice Dunn, both of

Mrs. J. A. Sponagle presided at

the organ, I. M. Phinney and Mel-

burne Neily served in the capacity of

ushers and the bride was given a-

way by her mother, Mrs. Lila Dunn.

LEOPOLD-DUNN.

white gloves and hat. A few days before the wedding a 434 of them, were all either alcoholic package upon the table. "Why, you shower was given at the home of Mrs And yet, how much nearer is our old epileptic, immoral, criminal or feeble- are not going so soon, are you ?" remark- C. F. Fisher in honor of Miss Dunn minded. But, Martin Kallikak, aft- ed Mr. Burke, as he arose to show his by the Happy Workers, the Methodist er the Revolutionary War was over, friend to the door. Then it was that Choir and her Sunday School class. married a girl of good Quaker ances- he first discovered that his house was Miss Dunn came to Middleton about try, and from this union came 496 de- in the possession of his friends, and that a year ago and has been a valaable dressmaking rooms and has become very popular.

Mr. Leopold, for three or four years past has been employed at the selections on his phonograph. Following Valley Planing Mills. A \$20 gold half 434 persons of defective mental-

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for a Happy Christmas

and a Bright New Year.

Strong & Whitman

high winds, and the creeks and small rivers were choked up with the waters. The river itself, on account of the mildness, discharged nearly all the accumulations of ice which had formed therein, and in a great many mantle of summertime. On Friday, gesterday by a bull which he was places the meadows put on the green there was a continuance of the high winds, and in the afternoon the He had him by a staff and as they ever-welcome sun came out in all his glory, and cheered things up a bit. The continuous winds had also dried pulled out of the animal's nose or tent making walking conditions much better. Friday evening the stars roads that had not dried with the force of the wind, and before Saturshowed Continuous frost prevailed Frost. all day Saturday and Sunday, the again became overcast, and snow fell at intervals throughout the day, but towards night the frost had again Dayton. somewhat asserted its strength.

INFURIATED BULL GORED MR. ANDREW WHITEHOUSE. INSURANCE LOSS IN

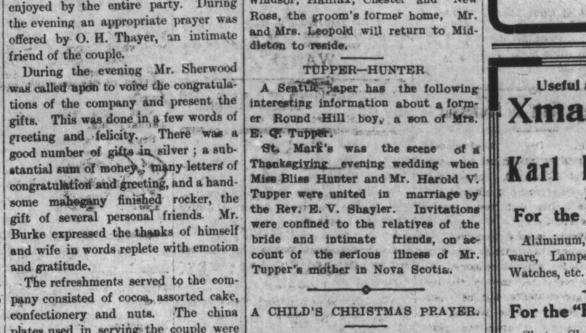
Yarmouth, Dec. 19.-Andrew T. Whitehouse, of Deerfield, was killed Fire Did Less Than Fifty Thousand Dollars Damage is Report of Adjustors-Many Com-

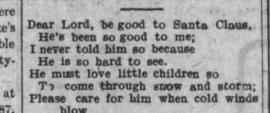
Teading out of the barn for water. left the building, either the ring

C. E. L. Jarvis and F. S. Whittaker up the streets to a very great ex- the staff broke, giving the animal his who acted as adjustors for the liberty. The bull immediately reared surance companies interested in up and knocked Mr. Whitehouse to Yarmouth fire, have completed their sture of four degrees of frost began the ground, stamping and goring him. report. It shows that the total loss to freeze up the remainder of the Jeremiah Porter, an aged neighbor, was less than fifty thousand dollars, discovered him and went to the res- and the insurance loss was thirtycue with an axe, which he twice five thousand dollars. This is a solidly and the waters once again drove into the bull as far as it large loss for the companies comthe handiwork of King would go before he could be forced to pared with the total loss, but the people of Yarmouth were evidently leave his victim. Mr. Whitehouse died about four o'- well prepared for a fire, at least as exceedingly bright moon. Monday clock yesterday afternoon. He was regards insurance. morning about six o'clock the sky about seventy years old and leaves a The losses are split up among more

panies Interested

wife and family. He was a brother than forty companies, some of the of Captain Benjamin Whitehouse, of companies' shares being as low as ten dollars.





Horses.

blow And keep him nice and warm.

Dear Lord, be good to him and good To Mary Christmas, too, I'd like to tell them, if I could, The things I'm telling you. They've both been very good to me, And everywhere they go They make us glad,-no wonder we

All learn to love them so. Please have him button up his coat

So it will keep him warm, And wear a scarf about his throat If it should start to storm. And, when the night is dark, please

Him lights if stars are dim, Or, maybe, sometimes you could send An angel down with him.

Please keep his heart so good and kind That he will always smile; And tell him maybe we will find And thank him after while. Please keep him safe from harm and **YARMOUTH \$35,000** 

keep Quite near and guard him when He's tired and lays him down to sleep, Dear Lord, please do! Amen.

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LOCAL AND S PECIAL PERSONAL Christmas Concert at Classified **Providence** Methodist Charch Skating was resumed at the mill Arnold McKenzie arrived on Saturpond on Saturday, there being a very day from Ottawa. DVERTISEMENTS A large congregation packed the The Bridgetown Importing House fine sheet of ice. auditorium of the Providence Metho-Major Slocumb left on Wednesday dist church on Sunday night to take for a holiday visit to Boston. 'The local public schools closed 'son part in the Christmas service of the **TRANSIENT RATES: 10c.** Friday, and will re-open again on Mrs. Harry Ruggles and son Ronchurch and Sunday School. The ora line: Three consecutive Monday, January 6th. ald returned from Halifax on Wednesder of service included prayer and issues will be charged as Dr. V. D. Shaffner will be in his day. Scripture reading by the pastor, Rev. two. Minimum charge, 25c. B. J. Porter, Christmas hymns and dental office at Lawrencetown from Lieut. F. L. Milner, of the 69th Jan. 2nd to Feb. 15th, carols by the choir and exercises by Annapolis Regiment, is retired, rethe children of the Sunday School, Carols will be sung in St. Mary's, taining rank. with music by the orchestra of the **Business** Notices Belleisle, next Sunday afternoon at Mrs. E. B. McDaniel and two chil- church, comprising four violins and the conclusion of the usual service. dren, of Annapolis, spent a few days two cornets. 2 ID CREAM CANDY for 25c. at C. L. Piggott's, in Bridgetown last week, A large and well-trained choir ren-Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Parker are dered the carols and hymns, the spending the Christmas holidays with ALUMINUM TEA KETTLES, from The Monitor regrets to state that their son, Rev. W. Boyd M. Parker, hymns being joined in heartily by the \$2.50 to \$3.75 at K. FREEMAN'S. Mr. Milledge Rice is suffering from a We wish all our friends of Caledonia, Queens Co. congregation with excellent effect. A very severe attack of appendicitis. solo was very sweetly rendered by 2 lb FIGS for 25c. at C. L. Skating at the Messrs Bishop and Miss F. Bishop and the fresh youn; Piggott's. Mr. J. H. Tupper is slowly but Beckwith's rink began last night voices of Misses Edna Burns and surely progressing towards convales-3 1b DATES for 25c. at C. L (Tuesday). The ice is in splendid Edna Fulmer were heard to advantcence, and hopes to be out in a week Piggott's. and customers a Bright condition. Last year the rink did age in a duct. or two not open until after the new year. FRESH BEEF AND PORK at C. L The children were well drilled in Hon. O. T. Daniels, Mrs. Daniels their exercises and made a pleasing PIGGOTI' A sorrowful Christmas for one . of and Miss Ethel arrived from Halifax impression. In one of the exercises a our young farmers has befallen Mr. DOLL CABS, ROCKING HORSES, on Saturday to open their house quartette of young girls rendered a and Happy Christmas. E. Nicholls, who has just heard of Shoo Flys, Crokinole Boards at here for the holiday season. pretty selection, the solo part being the death of a sister through an Eng-J. H. HICKS & SONS'. taken by the sweet soprano voice of Harlan Phinney, Lawrence Harlow, lish newspaper. Miss Juanita Bishop. The service FRESH STOCK OF NEW FRUITS Owen Graves and Milledge Salter ar-CURRANTS, FIGS, RAISINS, DATES. NUTS of all kinds. Buy On account of pressure of space the was brought to a close with a selecrived home from Acadia on Wednestion by the orchestra, the benediction article on "The San Jose Scale in day last for the two weeks holidays. early, and buy from us and get the concluding a very happy Christmas LOWEST PRICES IN THE MAR-Nova Scotia," by Mr. G. E. Sanders, J. E. LLOYD & SON. Dominion entomologist, is held over Miss Anetta Bishop arrived home KET. from Melvern Square, where she is until next week. & Ib CLEAR SUGAR CANDY for teaching, to spend the Christmas Adrift in the Bay 25c. at C. L. Piggott's. C. R. Chipman, barrister of Bridgeholidays with her parents, Mr. and town, has an interesting foot-ball TONGUE, SOUNDS AND SAUR-KRAUT at C. L. PIGGOTT'S. Mrs. H. G. Bishop. article, in which sport he is an en-Mr. Chas. Davis, surveyor for Mr. thusiast, in the last issue of the Mr. Ronald Whiteway, of the An- Hiram McLean, and two other men J. W. BECKWITH OUR LINE OF SLEDS is better Acadia Athenaeum. napolis Valley Cyder Company, left had a thrilling experience in the Bay than ever this year. Get our prices on Monday for Halifax, where he during a snow storm one night re-Mr. Bernard W. Spurr, who recently hefore buying. will embark on the Furness liner cently. They went from Pitch J. H. HICKS & SONS. sold his fine farm "The Pines" to an Kanawha for London. Brook, near Black Rock, to the cus-English gentleman, has purchased the tom house at Maitland, several SWEET ORANGES from 13c. per Mrs. R. E. Feltus, of Lawrencefarm of Alexander Patterson, formdozen up at C. L. Piggott's. miles distant, to take out clearance erly the Morse farm, near Carleton town, was called to Boston on Satpapers for a vessel that had been PICTURES FRAMED in first-class urday on account of the illness of loaded with lumber, making the jourher sister, Mrs. D. W. Smith, Mr. manner PROMPTLY and at moderate ney in a row boat. MILL FOR SALE. The management of the Primrose prices. A full line of picture mat-Feltus accompanied her as far as ting always in stock. They left Maitland to return about Theatre are putting on some good FOR USEFUL Yarmouth, returning on Monday. J. H. HICKS & SONS. dark, got out of their course and reels this week in the Moving Pic-Mill for sale, at West Paradise, Rev. Robie Longley and family, n- when the tide went out were left on known as the Daniels Mill, consisting ture exhibits, particularly on Christ-Christmas Buy your MIXED NUTS, GRAPES, Presents mas night, and no doubt there will tend leaving Nova Scotia for Winni- a mud flat, where they were forced of the following machinery; - Boiler COCOANUTS, TABLE RAISINS, etc. Engine, Rotary. Header, Thresher Bolter, Saws, Belting, etc. be good attendances of the general peg, on the sixth of January to to remain till the tide returned, at C. L. Piggott's. spend a few months with Mrs. Long- when they were able to make their COME TO THE "HARDWARE STORE" Reason for selling, ill health. Best Fancy 10c. CUP AND SAUCley's parents before leaving Canada way back to Maitland, arriving there ER in town at C. L. Piggott's. The difficult feat of moving the for their next term of service in at four o'clock in the morning, N. E. DANIELS. three story building of N. E. Chute West Paradise, Dec. 9th. chilled to the bone. HAIR WORK DONE. West China. While the gifts are being used, the giver is off its cellar foundation was . accom-Leter-The vessel, a three-masted Combings or cut hair made into plished by W.A. Chute and his crew always being remembered. Arthur G. Ruggles, M.A., assistant schooner, that the clearance papers Puffs, Transformations and Switches. of men on Thursday last, and Mr. professor of entomology in the Uni- were being got for, became wrecked Terms moderate. Satisfaction guar-

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Day at St. James' church will be Ruggles. Prof. Ruggles is also en- towed her to Kingsport. A ship beld at eleven o'clock, and in addi- tomologist on the government com- wrecked in Colchester County is a ed in the Monitor's last issue, will blight on the chestnut frees in the be sung that beautiful carol "Holy Night" (742). All are cordial'y welcome.

Chute returned home to Bear River

The service arranged for Christmas

Corner.

public.

on Friday.

Halifax, have favored the Monitor Monitor, the paper is issued this with a very artistic large wall calendar with a pretty landscape and the ingathering of the ripened grain under massive trees in the foreground. It is a scene in Sussex, Eng- when dressed, weighed eighty-five land, from a painting by Rex Vacat pounds. He wishes to know if any Cole.

On account of the large consignments of turkeys to the Old Country and the United States this Christmas, the supply locally has been very shortened, and an almost record price has been obtained. The result is seen by a heavy demand for geese and fowls, which also are bringing good prices.

Rev. H. T. Suckling, formerly Rector at Granville Ferry, was called upon last week to inter in one grave in the Hantsport cemetery, two children of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cahoon, three and h h and five years respectively, toys, who died of diphtheritic croup within twelve hours hip. He lived about twenty-four of each other.

At the regular Bible class meeting in St. James' schoolroom on Friday evening it was decided to forward a vote of condolence to Mrs. Crawford ford, which occurred suddenly in the neighbor:

Cathedral last week.

Rev. Bradford J. Porter, B. A., of next child. Bridgetown, officiated at the services ....'A jumpingjack," says the first at St. Stephen's Methodist church on child, perhaps, beginning at once to Sunday last, delivering appreciated, imitate the hopping motions of a addresses. He preached at Cold- toy jumping-jack. brook also in the afternoon. Rev. The child to whom he spoke must

R. C. Tait, pastor of St. Stephen's also play at being a jumping-jack, Methodist church, occupied Mr. Por- saying at the same time to his ter's pulpit at Bridgetown.-Kentville | neighbor: Advocate.

town may well be proud.

Yarmouth Herald:- Mr. Charles his neighbor. Grace returned home on Saturday | The third child must roar, too, as from Bridgetown. He has been bus- he gives the child next him the ship + the Fruit Marks Act since the Octobily engaged for several months past information and shows him which with a gang of men, laying out and toy he must imitate. beautifying the cemetery in Bridge- By the time a few human jumpingtown, greatly to the satisfaction of jacks are in motion, some of the one in Annapolis. The balance were its citizens, who are loud in their lions roaring, two or three trains from other provinces .- Kentville Adpraises of the excellent manner in steaming around the room and some which he has performed his duty. The little girl's doll trying to say mam-

mission appointed to investigate the rare thing. neighborhood of Philadelphia .- Out-President Taft as Professor look

arents, Principal and Mrs.

Washington, Dec. 19,-President Owing to Christmas Day falling up-Taft has made up his mind to accept The Maritime Business College, at on the regular publication day of the the proffer of the Kent professorship at law at Yale and probably will week on Tuesday. take up his duties at New Baven

> early in the spring. Mr. N. R. Neily has just killed a The president is said to have deyoung pig, nine weeks old, which. termined upon accepting the Yale professorship for several reasons. He will not be restricted merely to lec of the Annapolis County farmers can tures to Yale students, but be perbeat this.

> other law schools or upon the plat-The many friends of Editor Cox of form, or to engage in any other octhe Outlook will read with deep incupation which he sees fit. If the terest the account of the narrow espresident had returned to Cincinnati cape of Mrs. Cox, whose rare presto resume law practice he felt that ence of mind saved her from a horhe would have but little opportunity rible death, by fire.

> not appear in cases before the United An extremely sad accident is re-States supreme court because he has ported from Nictaux. On Saturday appointed a majority of its memberafternoon Everett Whitman, a young ship. son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Whitman, while out with a number of INFORMATION WANTED boys on a shooting trip, was shot by The following appeared, in our conthe accidental discharge of a gun in the hands of one of his companions, | temporary's last issue:-

the ball entering his body above the To the Editor of the Spectator :--

## The Christmas Ship

The Christmas ship is one of the and the Bishop of Nova Scotia on funniest games of all. The children the severe loss the church had sus- sit in a circle to play it. One child tained by the death of Dean Craw- who starts the game says to his

hours

"The Christmas ship has come in." "What did it bring you?" asks the

just one grand, hilarious frolic.

they were imported. Dec. 13, 1912.

"My Christmas ship has come in." "What did it bring you?" repeats

ber issue.

vertiser.

cemetery is one of which Bridge- ma and papa the game will end in MINARD'S LINIMENT RELIEVES NEURALGIA.



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MIGG

ALWAYS IN STOCK

Beef, Pork, Lamb, Bacon Ham, Fish, Clams, Poultry, Sausages, Kraut, Vege for practice. He felt that he could tables, etc.

T. J. EAGLESON

HON. O. T. DANIELS CONFERS WITH MEMBERS OF N. B. GOV'T.

St. John, Dec. 18 .- Hon. O. T. Daniels, Attorney-General of Nova Scotia was in the City tonight in conference with the members of the Sir,-I have been presented by H.R. Local Government in regard to Mar-McKay, Esq., with a small cast iron itime representation and other matters of interest to the three Mariortime Provinces. Hon. Mr. Daniels tonight had nothing to say in regard to the conference. He will return home tomor-

New D. A. R. Station

row morning.

for Bridgetown.

It is rumored, and the Monitor believes the rumor has a solid foundation, that the management of the D. A. Railway have decided upon constructing a new and up-to-date station here in the spring. This should be good Christmas news for all Bridgetown citizens.

#### BORN

PHINNEY. - At Bridgetown, Dec. 17th to: Mr. and Mrs. Burpee Phinney a daughter.

DIED

PAYNE .- At Granville Ferry, December 21st. Lillie, wife of H. G. Funeral Tuesday after-Payne.



image of a man, dug up in his chard at Lequille. It is about four inches long, and includes a high hat, the outer garment being apparently the smock frock worn by old country peasantry a few generations ago. I

have been told that there are more of them in the county, and I would like to correspond with anyone who has one, as I want, if possible, to trace their history to find out when

versity of Minnesota, is expected to after leaving Pitch Brook, and before anteed. Mail orders promptly attend-

tug came up and got her off

arrive today to spend a few days getting out of Shubenacadie River. A ed to.

and by whom and for what purpose A. W. SAVARY

OUR FRUIT GROWERS STILL SUF-FERING FROM BAD PACK-ING.

The November issue of centus and statistics issued by the government gives a list of twenty-three, persons who have been fined for violation of

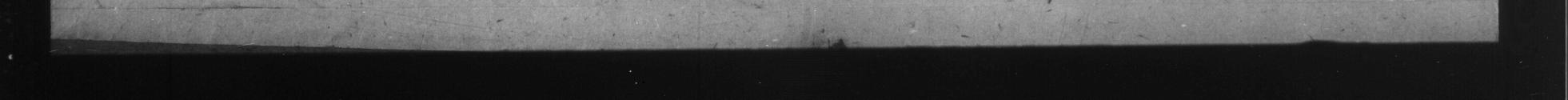
Five of these fruit growers were from Kings Co. three in Hants and

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A Cure for Catarrh.

OF CHRISTMAS

can really be ours. But it is not so.

nouncing His coming are trumpets of

This then is the inner meaning of

IT GROWS HAIR.

In all our experience with hair ton-

the Christmas message; in this con-

Father, we know that you are a- One of the most salutary measures

way from home a great deal; that you in a case of catarrh is to force fresh must toil through the day in order to air into the diseased and half-

earn wherewithal to clothe and feed clogged channels. Exposure to the your brood. We know, too, that air is beneficial to any abraded or dis-

when you come home you are tired, eased surface of the flesh. Furtherand perhaps irritable. When a man's more, the forcing of the current of air brain has been operating for hours through the nostrils loosens dead and

like a windmill in a gale, he needs effete matter, and enables the subject

some moments of quiet and relaxa- to expel it. The most effective pro-

tion. You come home, and al- cens is to lay a finger over one nos-

though wife gives you some attention, tril, closing it, the air being drawn

you find her still occupied with her in through the other one. Then the

duties toward the children. They finger is laid over the opposite nos-

must be fed at supper time, as well tril, and the air expelled through the

as you; and somebody has got to see one which was formerly closed. The

that they attend to their studies, mouth must be closed. After inhal-

and get to bed at the proper hour. ing and exhaling in this manner for a

The chances are that you begin to number of times, the inhalations are

fume inside of yourself like a spoiled taken through the nostril which at

child, thinking yourself a neglected first exhaled, and the exhalations

member of the family. You light transpire on the opposite side. This

# DIRT A HARD TIME. POSITIVELY THE LARGEST SALE IN CANADA THE HOME

FATIGUE DESTROYS BEAUTY. | darkness which is necessary for per- your cigar and stroll away by your- treatment is given as a successful cles and Deepened Lines.

Eight hours of sleep are recommended by the laws of health.

The action of fatigue on the brain The sleeping room should be absoand nerve cells is to lessen the elas- lutely plain, devoid of all gewgaws ticity of those cells and consequently which attract and accumulate dust. of the muscular tissues which they The really up-to-date sleeping-room is control, says McCall's Magazine A half out of doors, and several that I. gradual deterioration of the muscular have seen lately are tiled so that tissues sets in which shows most they can be washed from the ceiling plain in the face.

As far as the face is concerned, pro- clean. Many a woman sleeps on a longed fatigue shows itself in the cot or couch and sacrifices her sinking of the eyes at the socket, in health to the appearance of her the sagging of the facial muscles, and room. The studio habit is a miserthe lengthening and deepening of the able one for health, and no one lines from nose to mouth, at the side should sleep in the room in which of the jaw, and after a certain age she works or receives her friends by they may be sent out to play that Himself declared that He came not to an increasing of the line in front of day.

the ears. If you want to get perfect rest at Almost all beauty preparations are night never go to bed with a hairpin discuss politics. sold with the idea that they will in your hair; braid the hair loosely In any event, it is too often the war as well as of peace. Their clarerase the traces of fatigue, first by in two braids. Don't have too eliminating lines or wrinkles and then many pillows; pillows prevent ventilby building up the complexion. An ation, hinder circulation and too ugly or muddy complexion is indirect- many of them render the fiesh flabby. ly the result of fatigue since it re- Choose a hard bed and do with as flects the condition of the stomach small a pillow as possible. and intestines, which over-tired re- If she can, I should advise every

fuse to function properly. woman to sleep out of doors in a I believe in going to the root of the sleeping porch for some part of the matter and in getting the much-need-year. In this way she will acquire face lotions or taking medicine, and able to to'erate the bad ventilation tour is drooping or whose eyes are will improve, her lungs develop and them, would say learn to rest and re- fresh her as nothing else can do.

lax as much as possible and then

fect slumber and fresh air, without self, down the street. You may or catarrh exterminator, if persistently Causes Sunken Eyes, Sagging Mus- which sleep loses half of its benefits? may not get into mischief. Your followed. Of course the inhalations occupation may be one requiring must be made in fresh air principally brain work, in which event your physical energies become THE INNEP MEANING rampart as soon as the blood is released to other, parts of the body from the brain. You may come . We have been too prone to assume home early, but after the little ones that the happiness of Christmastide

Fathering of the Children.

are all in bed, read your paper, and is ours to enjoy with folded hands of retire yourself. Then again you may self-satisfaction; and in so far we come home late, climb unsteadily in- have missed the spirit and meaning to the floor and kept spotlessly to your own couch, get up early the of its message. We have taken it next morning with a grouch and a that peace and good will are given to headache, and rush off to business al- us as a gift, needing aught on our most before the babies have their part in return, or rather before they eves open. You may spend a little time with The Christmas message is far more

the kiddles Sunday, and then Jgain than that. The Nazarene Teacher they may not bother you, and you bring peace but a sword. The long may go over to your neighbor's to silver trumpets of the angel host an-

case that the children do not become ion call is a challenge, a call to properly acquainted with daddy, nor arms and warfare, which must first daddy with the children. Some- be waged, and that with success, betimes it is because the man does not fore ever the promised peace and wish to interfere with his wife- and good-will can be truly known among "doesn't know anything about kids. men. Not the warfare of man aanyway." Sometimes it is because gainst man, or nation against nation, the mother will brook no interfer-, but the warfare against the evil in ence in her rule. She, is making a our own natures, first to set our ed rest quite as much as in applying the habit of fresh air and will not be clusively woman-brought-up. They conquest, the first and greatest of all mistake. Too many children are ex- own house in order, to achieve selfso to the woman whose facial con- of the average bedroom. Her health need the influence of father in their victories, and to seek to redress the lives and upon their characters as wrongs of the world.

sunken and show deep rings under the open air will invigorate and rewell as that of the mother. To the It is for the sake of our weaker is due the fact that there is much fight, it is to them that we must vow eternal good-will and for them

of an



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A. S. BURNS, M.D. Bridgetown, June 18th, t.I.

#### HOUSE FOR SALE.

The desirable cottage, the property, of the late Mrs. John Munro, on Rectory St., is offered for sale. A bargain to a quick purchaser. About a half an acre of orchard in good bearing. Barn on premises. Buildings in good repair. Apply to

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That very desirable residential property situated at Carleton's Corner, Bridgetown, consisting of modern dwelling house, stable, shop and orchard and garden. Also one hundred acres of woodland. Possession can be given first of May. For further particulars apply to J. B. WHITMAN, Province Bldg., Halifax, or F. R. FAY, Esq.,

Bridgetown.

HOUSE FOR SALE.

A very desirable, centrally located house, with large garden or building lot, suitable for a single family or two small families. Small sum of money buys it. For particulars ap-M. K. PIPER, Monitor Office. Bridgetown, June 18th, t.f.

you can apply such tonics as you have with complete success.

The woman who is very tired after basin of ice water with a few drops of ery adult has at one time or another does. Daddy often understands this, over the face until it becomes upon measles as a disease which ev- attitude does an immeasurable a- helper. warm, forms the proper ice treat- ery one must have and are conse- mount of harm to the home life.

you have it done at a beauty shop. gers. cloth.

want to avoid fatigue learn to sit community.

and stand correctly. Women believe The most common of those compli-at least they are too often to father. that they are more comfortable and cations is pneumonia. Inflammation He may have the humiliation of firdcan rest better if they stand with the of the ear, necessitating mastoid op- ing that he has no hold upon them, weight resting on one hip, or if they erations, is also not infrequent, while perhaps no control over them. They Here Are Facts We Want You to sit bent almost double with their bronchitis and inflammation of the do not know him. How can they rechests sunken and their backbone eyes, sometimes of a very serious na- spect him? - Or if they respect, it is forming an exact crescent. That is ture, are invariable accompanyments. Spect mini- or in they respect only outward and compulsory. not true, however, for the person who stands fatigue best is she whose carriage is perfectly balanced and who sits with her spine erect. Of course that doesn't mean with rigid shoulders and chest advanced like a pouter done with it should be strictly and learn of life from a man's stand- personal and unqualified promise that isolated.

It is through sleep, however, that

the brain and body receive their per-"Hark how all the welkin rings: fect rest. But how many people 'Glory to the King of Kings.' sleep in bedrooms which give them Peace on earth and mercy mild, the benefit of absolute quiet, the God and sinners reconciled."

TREATMENT FOR MEASLES. incompleteness in

character, and so many hard knocks prepare the paths that lead to peace. Measles is the most contagious of when the boy or girl comes in conday's work will find a hot bath all the infectious diseases, with the tact with the outside world. bracing because for the time being it possible exception of smallpox in the Of course the mother, being with sists its lasting joy-not for a mere stimulates the circulation into re-

newed effort. For others, especially of the Health Department. Conse- ly knows more about them, and all throughout the years and the agesfor her of the pale, wan face, a quently at the present day nearly ev- of their little peculiarities than daddy the joy of service, the joy that comes from the acknowledgement and accamphor water added and a face cloth suffered from it. Those who reach and does not like to "put in his par." ceptance of our responsibility as our dipped in the water and then held adult life are, therefore, apt to look The taking-it-for-granted, indifferent brothers' and sisters' keeper and'

And in our celebration of Christlet us revive sweet i childment which costs several dollars when quently apt to under-estimate its dan- Things are allowed to take just their mastide own course. The magic that first hood's memories with all its associa-After applying the ice cold cloth for In children under two years of age touched the marriage has been al- tions; let us make this Christmastide ten or fifteen minutes rub a good face the disease is exceedingly fatal. A- lowed to die out. The man and the and all future Christmas mornings cream into the skin while it is still mong older children the death raie is woman no longer take the trouble to sacred not only for ourselves but for wet. Dry with a very soft linen lower and it is generally true that try to please each other. Children the children, and all the children when death occurs it is due not to are accepted as a natural consequence that the too may learn the meaning

Whatever your work may be, whe- measles itself but to complications. and the parents jog along with them of its message, as we also can learn ther it is presiding over the meet- But complications and untoward se- with the least possible discomfort and must learn it from them. "For ings of popular clubs, starling be- quelae are so frequent in measles and inconvenience. Suddenly the par- except ye become as little children, ye hind a counter, or sitting for hours that the occurrence of the disease ents awaken to find these children cannot enter the Kingdom of Heavover the home sewing machine, if you should be a matter of concern to the grown up to manhood and woman- en."-Charles Mason, in the Theosohcod, strangers in their own home- phical Path.

Prove at Our Risk.

It is thus evident that measles is a Father, make it your business to ics there is one that has done more disease which should be avoided, and become acquainted with your chil- toward gaining our confidence than the old time idea that it is better to dren while they are children. It any other. We really believe this expose children to measles in order will be a liberal education both to remedy, known as Rexall "93" Hair that they may contract it and be them and to you. They need to as- Tonic is so superior to other preparadone with it should be discouraged. sociate with you-to mix with you, tions that we offer it to you with our point as well as that of the woman. if you use it and it doesn't prove in every way satisfactory to you, we

Do not sacrifice the duty nearest to will, upon your mere request at our your hand for some real or imagin- store, return to you the money you ary duty beyond. You cannot leap paid us for it. over a moral obligation to success Rexall "93" Hair Tonic acts scien-

or attainment of any kind. This ob- tifically, destroying the germs which ligation has strings attached to you, are usually responsible for baldness. and they will pull you back some It acts to penetrate to the roots of time, no matter how cleverly, you the hair, stimulating and nourishing may have escaped them.

them. It is a most pleasant toilet Make all of the small sacrifices necessity, is delicately perfumed, and that courtesy and chivalry demand, will not gum nor permanently stain even to your dearest enemy. If he the hair.

is cold, give him your cloak; if he is We want you to get a bottle of Rexhung J, feed him with your bread; if all "93" Hair Tonic and use it as dihe is shelterless, provide him pro- rected. If it does not relieve scalp tection; if he is deserted, comfort | irritation, remove danaruff, prevent him. But let him not into the vine- the hair from falling out and promote yard of your soul, to trample down an increased growth of hair and in the vines and destroy the fruit. every way give entire satisfaction; In fine, sacrifice all you please -sac- come back and tell us, and get your rifice is beautifying and strengthening money back. Two sizes 50c. and -but only when the sacrifices pushes | \$1.00. Sold only at our store- the the person or persons to whom it is Rexall Store, Royal Pharmacy, W. A. made to a higher fulfilment of their Warren. own destiny.

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could not reach as many peo you can through our want ads. You have not got the voice but our paper is at your service all the

MUNICIPALITY OF ANNAPOLIS. Tenders for Rates.

Tenders will be received by the undersigned till Jan. 2, 1913, at noon, for the collection of the County Rates for the ensuing year.

(1.) All tenders must be sealed, marked. 'Tenders for Rates' and addressed to one of the undersigned. (2.) All tenders must be accompanied with the names of two responsible bondsmen.

(3.) The full amount of the rate roll must be guaranteed in each case, subject only to such reduction for illegal rates as may be allowed by council.

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PEGE 8. THE WEEKLY MONITOR AND WESTERN ANNAPOLIS SENTINEL, BRIDGETOWN, N. S., DECEMBER 25, 1912.									
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ace Crawford are home from their chools for the holidays.	s returned from the Canadian West last week, and left for Philadelphia on <sup></sup> Saturday. His brother Aubrey accompanied him. Messrs F. W. Bishop, R. S. Leon- old Balcom left for Boston on Satur- r day to spend their Christmas holi- days.	Saturday. Our students are home for their Christmas holidays. Miss Merle Frits, from Acadia Seminary, Wolf- ville, Miss Evangeline Elliott, Pro- vincial Normal College, Truro, and Mr. Victor Chute, Agricultural Col-	vey Marshall of Bear River, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. C. M. Daniels during toe Christmas holi- days. Robert Cameron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Camerot, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia, is slow-	CHRIS	TMAS	CIFTS			
iss Edna Neily, who is attendin ness college in Halifer, cam he on Saturday. iss Mary Chipman, who has been ting in Boston for the past three oths, got home on Saturday. he Christmas tree and entertain the given in the school house of proday evening, was a decided such to the delight of the little s, Santa himself was present an	<ul> <li>ard and J. C. Phikney went to Berwick on business Saturday last, returning same day.</li> <li>Roy Balcom is home from Acadia to spead Christmas with her parents.</li> <li>Mrs. Henry Calnek is visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. W. Longley.</li> <li>Miss Goldie Zwicker of Bear River,</li> </ul>	Miss Sarah Elliott, of Halifax, made a short visit to her home, re- turning to the city on Thursday.	mas holidays, and the teacher, Miss Florence Longmire, has gone to Granville to spend her holidays at home. A treat was given to the scholars at the close of the school, which was highly appreciated. Miss Lottie Saunders, who has a dressmaker's business at Annapolis Royal, is home with her parents dur- ing the Christmas holidays.	We here e which	numerate n will make nristmas Gil	useful			
ad a gift and bag of candy and out age for every one. Much credit an any thanks are due our very even in teacher, Miss Nicholls, whose ork, both in and out of the school oom, is highly appreciated by all anta, on behalf of the pupils, pre- meted Miss Nicholls with a pendan et with pearls. At the annual supper and fancy sal	and sister Luiu, of Acadia College, are spending the Christmas season with their sister, Mrs. W. E. Banks. The pupils of the school presented Principal Banks with a box of sta- tionery and a shaving outfit. Miss Jackson received a manicure set. The schools closed for the holidays on Friday last.	a small place at Middleton. Donald K. Foster met with an ac- cident the other day by being thrown from the back of his pet dog and striking his head on the edge of the kitchen stove and burning his face. Major and Mrs. E. P. Rumsey spent a few days in Halifax last week.	Port Lorne, Dec. 22.—Capt. J. D. Brinton and Wm. Johnson left Sat- urday for Lynn.	Ladies' Handkerchiefs In great variety, from 5c. to 5oc. Ladies' Initial Hdfs. in linen at 25c each, Also in half dozen bexes.	With nice range of handles. prices from 95c. to \$3.50	Ladies' Hand Bags Make a very acceptable Xmas gilt. We have them at all prices.			
i by the Ready Workers on Tues	<ul> <li>by Regina Division on the 13th inst.</li> <li>Dialogues, recitations, songs and a speech by Rev. McNintch made a very pleasant evening.</li> <li>The Annapolis County Farmers' As</li> </ul>	Mrs. C. C. Barteaux, who has been	Jason Anthony, of Boston. are visit- ing friends here. Stme. Ruby L. landed a quantity of freight here on Wednesday last, this being the last time she will call here this season.	Ladies' Misses' and Sable, Western Sable, and Coney.	Children's Fur Collars, Stol Mink Marmot, Persian P	les and Muffs in Mink aw, Thibet, Oppossum			
Miss Bertie Vidito has returne from a visit with her sister in Law rence, Mass. A particularly sad accident of curred on Saturday afternoon, whe Everett Whitman, fourteen years old son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Whit man, along with some other boys were out shooting, and in climbing steep hill one of the boys fell causin	d President Curdy in the chair. After the president's address and the reating of the minutes, the meet no proceeded with the election of dir c tors. The entire board of directors representing all sections of the Con. ty was re-elected. A lengthy dis cussion took place on the apple pac- a inc question. The following were sup-	The 'Ohristmas closing of the Cen- tral School took place on Friday af- ternoon, when the parents gathered to witness and take part in the ser- vices. The entertainment consisted of readings, recitations and dia- logues. The school house was very nicely trimmed with evergreen. A large Christmas tree stood in one corner, which was very nicely dress-	Johnson Beardsley arrived home on Thursday. On the closing of our school for the Christmas season, our teacher, Miss Ennis, and pupils gave a very inter- esting concert, consisting of recita- tions, dialogues and music, after which gifts were presented by Santa Clause from a well decorated tree. Miss Ennis is spending the hondays	Bed Puffs We have some very nice Down Bed Puffs. The col- ourings are good and the prices very low.	Neckwear As usual we are in the lead in Ladies' Neckwear. Belts, etc. We are showing several lines in fancy boxes especially for the holiday trade.	Sweater Coats For Ladies, Misses and Children. We have about 2 dozen on which we will give special prices for Christmas.			
his rifle to be discharged. The bas entered young Whitman's body above the hip. Dr. Messenger came a quickly as possible, but nothing coul are done and, after suffering intense by, he passed away on Sunday a moon. We extend our sincere sympa- thy to the parents and brothers an insters.	<ul> <li>Intion for presentation to the Nova</li> <li>Scotia Fruit Growers' Association:—</li> <li>E. C. Shafner, F. W. Bishop and E.J.</li> <li>Elliott. The meeting then proceeded</li> <li>with the election of delegates to the</li> <li>Nova Scotia Farmers' Accountion,</li> <li>which meets at Sydney in January.</li> </ul>	ed with wax candles. The blinds were drawn and the candles lighted for the performance. Santa Claus appeared and sang a song to the de- light of all present, after which he proceeded to distribute the presents to the members of the school, each one being remembered by their teacher. Master Grant Messenger	at her home in Queens Co. <b>Enforcement of Lobster Law</b> Yarmouth, December 19.—Inspector Ward Fisher, of Shelburne, held a meeting at the Grand Hotel last night of the fishery officers for wes- tern Nova Scotia. The matter of	Hewsons, Stanfields and Turnbull's unshrinkable Underwear. Fleece-lined for Men and Boys.	We are in the lead in Men's Gloves We are in the lead in Men's Gloves. We show Mocha, Plain Kid and Fancy Knit, all prices.	Men's Neckwear We are showing a great variety of Men's Neckwear of all the new shapes and color- ings. See our special line at 25c. each in a fancy box.			
Clementsvale, Dec. 23rd.—A. L Danielson is enjoying a visit amon	Vernon B. Leonard and Byron Morse. At, the close of the afternoon session a meeting of the board of directors was held for the purpose of appoint- ing officers. The following were ap- pointed — President — E. C. Shafar:	acted the part of Santa. The school in turn remembered their much esteemed teacher, Miss Jessie I. Bowlby. Among the gifts was a very nice fountain pen from the	the enforcement of the close scason lobsier law has been energetically pushed, as this regulation is prac- tically the only protection the indus- try has under present conditions. The reports thus far were extremely	\$\$ Man's Handler 1. 6	Men's Suspenders Big variety, Men's Sus- penders and Armlets in	Sweater Coats For Men and Boys' at all prices. Don't fail to see our special Sweater Coats			

his many Boston friends. Maurice Robbins and Reggie Beeler arrived from the West last Thursday to spend the winter among their friends here.

Farmington, and Miss Etta Long, teacher at Lake LaRose, are spending the holidays at their respective homes

Miss Marie Danielson of Acadia College, is home for the vacation. Miss Mary Potter of Truro Normal School, is also at home.

Mrs. Avard Wesley and little daughter went to Boston on Saturday to spend the holidays with her husbard.

Mrs. Joseph Berry and Mrs. Prudence Chute are spending Christmas with their sister, Mrs. J. Harry Hicks, Bridgetown. The marriage of Miss Flossie Brown, daughter of Albert Brown, to John Wright, of Princedale, was solemnized at the Baptist parsonage Wednesday evening, the Rev. O. P. Brown officiating.

Kentville merchants announce tha their stores will be closed every evening after the first of the year for the winter months, Saturday excepted. A good have prevailed for some days in sucplan for Bridgetown merchants to adopt. cession



ice President-R. . Leonard: Secretary-Treasurer- L. W. Elliott. At were made by Deacon Messunger, the evening session Mr. Landells gave Secretary E. M. Marshall, F. W. an instructive address on "Drain- Ward, V. B. Leonard and others up- steamer for Boston sailed last night age." Mr. E. J. Elliott read a Miss Effie Potter, teacher at South interesting discussion followed on the teacher and pupils a Merry Cristquestion of dairying, etc. This was brought out in the discussion that it is in the interests of the farmers of this section to support the Lawrencetown Creamery. "Why should they send their cream to Yarmouth when they can get as much at home besides having the satisfaction of supporting a home industry."

Tupperville.

Tupperville, Dec. 23 .- The Rev. Mr. Porter preached here on Sunday at eleven o'clock.

The Misses Kent, Alica and Bessie, are home on their vacation. Also their two brothers. Arnold from Boston, and Stanley from the northwest. The youngest brother, Bert, old and young, distributed the gifts at time of writing, is quite low. Miss L. Chipman held a school concert in the Hall on Saturday ev-

ening, which was fairly attended. Miss S. V. McKeown, who visited here last summer and is now in Florida, writes the weather there is

ful. We are glad to see the sunshine as very cold winds and cloudy weather

on the work being done. The visit- and took the first shipment of lobpractical paper on mixed farming. An ors then left, after wishing both sters, as the season for the south mas and Happy New Year. Service for Dec. 29th; preaching at three o'clock; B. Y. P. U. at half- bout fifty-four coming via the H. & past seven o'clock. Service to be conducted by W. M. A. S. On Friday evening the Maple Leaf Mission Band and school of Clarence East held their Christmas entertainment, a very excellent program being rendered. Master Clyde Wilson and little Miss Muriel Barteaux took the audience by storm as they sweetly rendered their 'duet, dressed in old time costume. Our veteran, Mr. Alfred Wilson, acted the role of Santa Claus, who, to the delight of both

> its burden. extend the compliments of the sea-

son very warm and oranges very plenti- (From an occasional correspondent.)

Clarence West, Dec. 23rd .- The Christmas concert held in the school

house Friday last, conducted by Miss Laird, was very successful. Great credit is due Miss Laird for her care

and patience in getting up the program, and to the pupils for their interest in making it a success.

Miss Mildred Wheelock, who is teaching this year in Bloomington, accompanied by her brother, Noble Wheelock, went to Boston on Saturday last for the Christmas holidays. Fred Y. Marshall arrived on Saturday last from Eoston, to spend the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Marshall. Miss Mabel Marshall, who is teach-

ing in Falmouth this year, is home for two weeks, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Marshall. Mrs. Charles' Marshall left yester-

Alice Banks. Charles Foster, of Falmouth.

BOTH WERE FINED.

roung lady attendant of a town church had the janitor before Scipendiary Pelton on Wednesday on a charge of slapping her in the face during the Sunday services. The jani-tor pleaded guilty and paid a fine of six dollars and costs. He then laid

complaint against the young lady whom he charged with disturbing the services. He appears to have proved his case as the magistrate imposed fallen. a fine of six dollars and costs.

shore opened on the fifteenth. The total shipment amounted to only one hundred and minety-seven crates. S. W. railway, and the remainder by steamer from the Tuskets and Seal Island districts. Last year the first shipment was made the very day following the opening of the season, and the shipment amounted to fifteen hundred crates, which was folcowed by a further shipment two days later of about one thousand crates. The first shipment last year was made up altogether of illegally caught lobsters. This year the law was sharply enforced and the result is seen by the figures given. The fishermen generally speak enthusiasticalfrom the tree that groaned beneath ly in favor of this enforcement, and the officers deserve great credit for

the law was better observed this

year than for a long time. The

To the Monitor and staff we would their work. The Digby county season will open on the fifth of January and it is hoped that the same success will follow the efforts of the

officers to enforce the law. HEROIC DEATH OF NEW YORK MAN

New York, Dec. 10 .- While making a heroic effort to save his fourteen-yearold daughter Lillian from their burning home at Woodside, Melville Mendell, a New York lawyer, and the girl perished in each other's arms. Mendell was carrying his daughter to safety when he was overcome by smoke and when the bodies were found the girl had her arms still

clasped about her father's neck. The Mendell family occupied the second floor. The fire had made much headway when the lawyer was aroused by the shouts of the family on the first floor. Seizing his wife Mendell carried her to safety, then returned for his two children. Mendell found his twelve-year-old son groping day for Shubenacadie, to spend in the hallway and carried him out. Christmas with her daughter, Mrs. By this time he was nearly overcome by smoke and the inside of the

Miss Julia Foster will spend her building was a seething furmace. Dis-Christmas holidays with her brother, regarding the entreaties of his wife, he again plunged into the building.

Those on the street could hear above the roar of the fire the girl's voice crying: "Father, please save

me! Soon all sound died away. Mendell did not reappear, and the firemen knew that it was useless to attempt to save him. Half an hour later when the flames were subdued and scarchers entered the building they found the two bodies in a parlor off the girl's bedroom, where they had

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