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### BRIDGETOWN, ANNAPOLIS COUNTY, NOVA SCOTIA, JULY, 21, 1909

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# SPECIAL MEETING OF TOWN COUNCIL

### Town Meeting Called for a Vote on Question of Free Water to regularly ordained preacher eitner, was played 'd ard regularly ordained by long estab-Town Industries night.

A meeting of the town council of
the town of Bridgetown was held in
the council chamber, July 17th, 1909.
with Mayor Ruggles in the chair and
councillors present as follows: Messrs
Calder, Dixon, DeWitt, Longmire and
Chute.

His Worship the Mayor stated that the council had been called together to call a meeting of the ratepayers as requested by a petition signed by Fred R. Fay and a large number of other ratepayers.

Following is the petition -

To His Worship the Mayor and the Council of the Town of Bridgetown:

We, the undersigned ratepayers of the town of Bridgetown, respectfully request that you call a public meeting of the ratepayers of the said town of Bridgetows, at the earliest possible moment, to discuss the new rate for water service as adopted by the Town Council at a recent date.

W. W. Chesley, W. A. Chesley, N. E. Chute, W. J. Hoyt, C. B. Longmire, Henry B. Hicks, J. E. Lloyd, George H. Dixon. J. Harry Hicks. W. A. Warren, C. L. Piggott, Elias Messenger, Karl Freeman, Norman Rumsey, L. D. Shafner, J. K. Craig. Wm. R. Longmire, Arthur Palfrey, Oliver S. Miller, Ronald Whiteway. Beeler & Peters, M. A. Otterson, W. D. Lockett, W. H. Cochran, E. L. Fisher, G. M. Lake, Avard Anderson, E. A. Craig.

### Annapolis Royal

(Editorial from Hamilton "Spectator" of April 19, 1909.)

The Gespel of Thrift

"One of the most practical Gospel in our national Bet of or cricket met a difficult matter to have their views sermons delivered in Hamilton for with much encourd, formit, eays our crystallized in legislation because-many a day, and it was not by a Annapolis reported in the same match most people become very set in ideas

"The preachers tell us every Sun- the St. John tearetand the Annapoday how to live so that when we lie lis. Winning the ess, Capt. Fairdown to die we may have a safe weather decided to go in. The crease remains to be seen what impression Arthur F. Roach, a Clarence man. Mayor Henry A. Marsh, and went on Gospel of thrift that will make men | team (victors by 10 vickets the pre- says:and women better citizens, and pro- vious day at Fredericton) were revide for the days when old age comes tired for 28 runs. The Annapolis twenty-four hour time on the Govern- News, reporting the appointment. | years and two months. He then went upon us and we are not able to earn team scored 123, and their fielding ment Railway system, the hours be- gives the following sketch of Mr. to a Main-street beat, between Foseven the necessities of life. The pul- was very creditable. At 5.45, the St. ing numbered consecutively from mid- Roach's career which will be of inter- | ter and Central streets, where he repit and the press should unite their John eleven determined to play till night to midnight. Later came the est to many friends here:-

forces in teaching the doctrine of a 7, the hour agreed upon to draw the daylight-saving bill, which was favor- "Inspector Roach was born in Clarthriftier citizenship, and for the time wickets. However, ust before the ably received by Parliament at its ence, Nova Scotia, Jan. 5, 1860, a tor by Mayor Rufus B. Dodge, and at least, let the question of politics "time was up," the last wicket fell last session, but was not passed into son of John F. Roach. He obtained worked with that department one and the judgment to come have a for 26 runs. Their teer in honor of law. Now a far more sweeping pro- education in the schools of his native year, before Mayor Dodge appointed rest. Once get men and women edu- the home team was 'ordially returncated up to the standard of saving ed by the victors. A few comments one Mr. Cotsworth having under- coming a teacher. He taught schools 1, 1901. A short while later, a quesand economy, and the moral tone of of the slips and cuts of the St. John society will become higher and purer. on the game will be in order. Some It is the extravagance and reckless- boys were very skilfal. Their bowling ness of our daily lives that is re- was varied, fast and straight. They sponsible for the low state of morals had a change of bowlers. There were the world over. Educate the rising misses on both sides. The catch of the generation to be thrifty, industrious day was made by Cyril Brittain, who and economical, and the boys and also threw in a deadly ball. Walter young men will have no time to Chase was a superior wicket keep. squander their weekly earnings in the and he punched the ball hard, too. bar-room or in studying the dope He made others chase. Jones toor

money wasted every day in Hamilton and got top score and fielded "like teen months would make 364 days. set up iron work, and the knowledge the state police factories and build-The petition was laid on the table in the saloons, gambling rooms, bet- an officer." The appended score shows Christmas Day would make the total he gained at that time stood him in ing inspection department, in Boston, ting on the horses, and the smoking that the "Old Guard" were reliable. and considered, and it was resolved that a public meeting of the rate-payers be held August 2nd, 1909, at 8 habit than would provide an annuity A challenge for a return match has name simply. In leap years another for building inspecting on the state of the state. He landed third in line, o'clock in the evening to decide wheth- for every one of the victims if it were been received. We may play at St. o'clock in the evening to decide wheth-er free water should be given to properly invested, payable after he John and Fredericton. Rev. Mr. call Leap Day. Christmas or Leap "After a time Roach resigned to be- ahead of him have received appoint-Simpson and B. B. Hardwicke kindly Day would not be counted among the come a cutter at the Worcester Cor- ments, and it was Roach's turn. MacKenzie Crowe & Co., to the ship- reached the age of fifty-five years. the Laurier administration has done Harris, of Texas, see Alfred Roop as "Now note the advantages of at screets! He had have a full redound to its scorers. We are indepted to the come Hicks & Sons, for the balance of ten one act that will redound to its scorers. We are indepted to the com- least the convenience of such a calen- of the Worcester fire department, a cases he was detailed to, left an missioners for the use of the ground. credit for all time in the future. While the British Government is probe "watered." There were two 'Cogs month would end with the same day manent member. viding for Old Age of its thriftless citizens and placing a perpetual tax well' bats on the ground-prizes won of the week. The week, the month. "Roach was assigned to engine 2 received commendation from court on the industrious with which to pay at King's College by Rev. H. How and the year would end together at on Beacon street, as driver. In 1892 officials for the clear, strong manner pensions, the Canadian Government (1885), and Reg. Jones (1909). The the close of December, and the new he resigned, and went to work for in which he presented his cases for comes in with a new Gospel of self- base ball players showed to advanhelp and presents a plan whereby tage both in fielding, catching and would begin at the same time. Other man of the spring department in "Roach is married and lives at 7

Wiach from St. John There have been calendar reformers to the fore ever since the days of the endeavor comprise an interest Julius Caesar. They have all found it

Reforming the Calendar

was heard in Wesley Church last Fort Anne Mabel T. th, before a lished custom. The Charlottetown goodly concours the people, between Guardian deals with a Canadian suggestion which is not exactly new but which is worthy of consideration. It

> posal comes from the Pacific Coast. place, sufficient to warrant his be- him to the bureau of inspectors, Jan. taken to reform the entire calendar. in Hampton, Victoria, Port George, tion of the legality of the appoint-

would adopt it at once. "Mr. Cotsworth would add another from his home town. He gave up with percentage of .91. month to the twelve and have every teaching and in September, 1885, he

earth. The weeks would correspond firm. cards of the race track. There is more eight wickets. Brockham bowled well, with the moon's quarters. The thir- "Roach's part of the business was to

# ARTHUR F. ROACH STATE INSPECTOR

### most people become very set in Ideas Clarence Man Receives Promotion as State Official .--- Interesting Sketch of His Career

passport into the glories of the was lively, and the ground smooth it will make upon those who have inspector on the police force of Wor- duty the night of Feb. 4, on Green world beyond, but Dr. Samson, the for fielding, and the lay was smilling. been taught to say "Thirty days cester, Mass., has been appointed a street. He remained there 18 months lecturer of last night, preached a To the surprise of ill, the St. John hath September, etc." The Guardian member of the Massachusetts police "Roach was next detailed on the

And his scheme has some obviously Salem, Margaretville and Kingston ment came up, and Roach voluntarigood points, if only all the world Station, Nova Scotia, these towns ly went to Boston, took the civil ser-

month contain twenty-eight days. came to Worcester, and entered the his appointment all over again, there This is, each month would corres- employ of C. W. Walls & Co., La-by settling all questions of whether pond with the time in which the grange street, his brother, Maynard moon makes its revolution about the P. Roach, being a member of the

ald says:-

shipped.

department, building and factory in- Main street beat from Park to Madi-"Some years ago Canada adopted spection division. The Worcester son streets, where he remained three mained one year. "Roach was detailed acting inspe-

being within a radius of 25 miles vice examination and headed the list

"Mayor Philip J. O'Connell made or not Roach's appointment was legal or not.

"Roach took the examination for

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	John H. Hicks, R. A. Crowe, E. N. Weare, A. Morse, W. E. Jewett, J. W. Ross,

Signed,

### National Missionary Campaign

The Canadian Council of the Layhas the direction of the work throughout the Dominion, has just issued a statement as to its Policy and plans for the immediate future.

tional Committees and heartily en- was taken the same night from whe dorsed by them. The Denominational barn of his neighbor, Harry Huntley. Secretaries each agreed that the best All traces of the team were lost imresults come to their work through mediately, and Mr. Roscoe has been the larger inter-denominational meet- carrying on a wild goose chase ever ings, and will therefore all co-operate since, once coming down here as far in the campaign of the fall and win- as Digby, when he gave the search that every church may be able to here and taken possession. send one or more delegates without Thus, part of the mystery is solved great outlay of time or money.

dom in locating and planning these meetings has been issued to co-operthe Dominion.

yard of L. D. Shafner, and to J. H. years from May 1st, 1906. Minutes read and approved. Council adjourned.

### Mystery Partly Solved

Weymouth, N. S., July 16.-The men's Missionary Movement, which ownership of the outfit found in the woods near here, has been determined. The horse belongs to Thomas Roscoe of East Hall's Harbor, Kings Coun-The policy was adopted and then ty, and was stolen from his barn on submitted to the different Denomina the night of July 4. The carriage ter. This will include district meet- up. The despatches published in the ings covering two days each, in every evening papers of Wednesday gave Province of the Dominion, so located him the first clue, and he has arrived

but who took the team? Why was it It is expected that invitations will hidden deep in the woods, miles away be received from different centres, from the shore, the main road, or and the Council will make selections even the railroad, and why was so with the best interests of the entire much care exercised in riding the work in mind. The first few meetings movable articles? Was there a woman will probably be held in Ontario in in the case? The presence of the para-September, and those in the western sol indicates that there was, and Provinces in October and November. what became of the party or parties An earnest call to prayer for wis- who drove the team to this out-ofthe-way place? Search is still being fixed that every pay-day finds him or ating clergy and laymen throughout kept up for a possible motive, and something may yet come to light.

pose.

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sons themselves how much to provide How (Rev. H., Capt.) between the higher and the lower King amounts. Once a person begins to Buckler save money by opening an account in Rippey a savings bank the habit becomes so Byes Leg Byes her at the bank making the weekly Wides deposit. Cnce begin saving for an annuity at the time of life when we need a fixed income and everything will be made to bend to that pur-SOME GOOD ADVICE

by killing the germs.

prevents the hair from fading.

It is the best beautifier for lacies'

remain young.

back

"The plan is simple and easily understood, and the name of Sir Richard Cartwright will be a blessing in every home where advantage is taken of the annuity. It is to explain it that Dr. Samson, of Windsor, has been commissioned by the Dominion Government to spend part of his time in the field to educate the people up to the new Gospel of thrift as a provision for old age. Evidently the churches are not yet converted to | N. Weare will give you your money it. for Dr. Tovell, Pastor of Wesley Churc's, is one of the first ministers to open his pulpit to Dr. Samson. and the people who attended Wesley Church last night were profited and' well repaid for the hour or more spent. Dr. Samson is an earnest speaker, and he tells his story so elcquently that the hearer cannot but be convinced that the Canadian Government has hit upon the right blan to educate the people that an independent annuity, earned by one's own

ST. JOHN.

Innings-1st and 2nd, change. And why should not the works.

10 its own?

"If we had the Cotsworth calendar in use, we should never have to ask 4 upon what day of the week Christ-1 mas or New Years would fall. Once we got started, say with New Years day on Sunday, all the years, all the months and all the weeks thereafter 0 would begin on Sundays. A Saturday 4 must be the seventh, fourteenth. 1 twenty-first or twenty-eighth day of 2 the month. The new moon, the quarters, and the full moon would always come on the same days of the week, and we would know when to expect

14 them. 33 "Of course, it would take a little "Petrol Butter." It is said to be of North Coast of Cape Breton. 7 time to understand the new order of the same consistency as lacteal but-3 things, as it did with the decimal 8 system half a century ago, but once 18 it was learned it would commend it-14 self to most people by its simplicity 0 and the greater ease with which dates 4 could be remembered. About the stiff- Do your work a little better than 12 est objection to it that we can think the other fellow and some morning 6th she ate a small cantaloupe. Dur-4 of would be that a three months note you'll wake up and find yourself his 3 would come due in even shorter time boss. than at present, but if the discount

were made proportionately less, as it must be, that need not greatly disturb us.

What is our present calendar but a If you have dandruff, get rid of have we to do with Janus for whom mass of heathen absurdities? What If your hair is falling out, stop it. our first month is named, or with There is one sure remedy that will Julius from whom we get the July cure these misfortunes and aid you to month, or with Augustus who gave the name to August? September is Parisian Sage, the great hair renot the seventh month, nor October storer, is guaranteed to permanently the eighth, nor November the ninth. remove dandruff in two weeks, or S. nor December the tenth, as their names assert them to be. Why not, as Mr. Cotsworth would have them. Parisian Sage stops falling hair-it have the months numbered from one to thirteen and all of equal length?"

hair, as it makes harsh, lusteriess The worst education which teaches hair fluffy, soft and beautiful. Parisian Sage is sold and rigidly self-denial is better than the best guaranteed by S. N. Weare. Price, 50 | which teaches everything else, and cents a bottle. It can also be pro- not that .- John Sterling. cured at 50 cents a large bottle, from

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complete, and would be known by the stead when taking the examination with percentage of 77.93. The two day would be added, which he would force.

dar. Every month would begin with short time, and in March, 1888, he cleared. He was looked upon as one which they very generously caused to the same day of the week. Every went into the department as a per- of the most capable inspectors in the department, and has several times

year, its first week and first month the Washburn & Moen Co., as fore- conviction.

advantages will suggest themselves Grove-street wire mill. He was later South avenue. He has three children to any ingenious mind desirous of a transferred to the Juinsigamond and during the two years since he bought the place he lives in has ex-

twentieth century make a calendar of "He was appointed to the Worces- perimented with gardening and nen ter police force Jan. 29, 1894, by raising, during off hours."

> STANDARD OIL IS MANUFACTUR- FISHERMEN MEET ING PETROLEUM BUTTER. WITH HEAVY LOSS. Chicago, Ill., July 12 .- A special North Sydney, July 16 .- It is refrom Alton, Ill., to the Record Her- ported that thousands of dollars worth of fishing gear was lost by the The first roll of petroleum butter, fishermen on the North Shore during the Standard Oil's latest product, is the big storm of last week. Some to be turned out at the Wood River fishermen have lost their entire lobs-

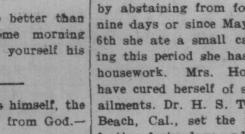
> Refinery near here. Preparations are ter gear, and have abandoned the being made to manufacture the pro- idea of continuing fishing until the duct here and the machinery has been | end of the close season. It is thought that the lobster catch will be the

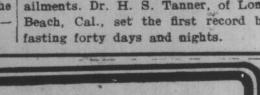
The new product will be known as smallest for years, all along the

ter, but brown in color. It lasts a DR. TANNER'S RECORD BROKEN. great deal longer than real butter, it

is said, and does not become rancid. Mrs. Lillian D. Hoag, of Los Angeles, has broken records for fasting by abstaining from food for fortynine days or since May 17th. On July ing this period she has done her own housework. Mrs. Hoag claims to have cured herself of several physical The more a man denies himself, the ailments. Dr. H. S. Tanner, of Long more he shall obtain from God .- Beach, Cal., set the first record by

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Agents, Halifax, N. S.

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ish than ever, and the old man, not came later would have paid the wages Ky. This is the universal verdict of old in years, but body, decrepit and

spendthrifts. They became more slav- hospital and surgeon's fees which have ever used in my family," says

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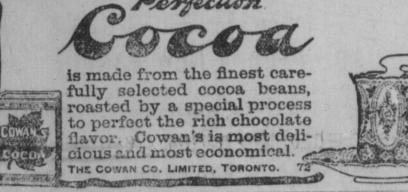
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old, worked harder than ever to care besides. It's much better to be mod- all who use this remedy. Its cures for the stock and save the expense of erate, temperate in all things. Good are so prompt and effectual that peoa hired man. Usually cold weather, health is the best investment one can ple take pleasure in recommending it. heavy snows, and slush caused extra secure.

worry and strain combined. A cold not. Families are not so large, but a was followed by pneumonia and that higher percentage of the children was followed by a coffin. The wife, born are living to maturity. Laborsaving machinery shortens the nacesalthough not old, was thin and broken-down. She wrote to me when her sary hours of labor and cheapens the husband was first taken, but, as I product, making the use more generadvised a nurse and other things al. It does not, as erroneously supthat would cost money, my advice posed, throw men out of their posiwas not taken. After her husband's tions; it simply changes their line of death she came to see me for herself. work into more pleasant lines, and I told her that rest and careful diet. as a rule into surroundings more conwith proper nursing, would in time venial and healthful. A medium-sized restore her to a fair degree of health. city with a pure water supply and but when I told her it wauld take good sewerage system is a move from three to six months she prompt healthful place to live in than the ly said she was going back to the average farmer's home from the farm, as she couldn't afford the time hitchen door of which slops are nor the expense. I asked her what thrown to the ground, and where the she and her husband had been work- barn is not over 100 feet from the ing and saving for all these years if kitchen. The farmers are beginning not to take care of themselves when to realize the commercial value of old and feeble. I tried with all my hygienic surroundings, and are putpower to get her to see the utter ting in water and sewerage systems worthlessness of her farms and cattle as well as heating plants, and I preand money as compared to her health dict that the day is not far distant and comfort, but, weak and suffering when the majority of the farm homes

as she was, she could see nothing but will be strictly modern, and with all the expense, and so she too went of the modern conveniences, and this back to the farm and a coffin. will be as it should be. The young couple got all of the

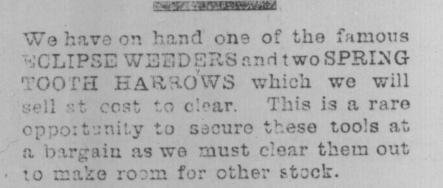
farms. Their home is now modern. They have learned a lesson, and with BOWEL COMPLAINT IN CHILDREN live in comfort and in hygienic sur- daughter of E. N. Dewey, a wellroundings. Their children are strong known merchant of Agnewville, Va., healthy and sensible. They know the had an attack of cholera infantum. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Dirules of health and consider them of arrhoea Remedy was given and effectmore importance than dollars. ed a complete cure. This remedy has Now, I am going to say somethin? proven very successful in cases of to you personally. You are old bowel complaint in children and when enough to know better than to allow given according to the plain printed slops from the kitchen to be thrown directions can be relied upon with within 100 feet of the house or well. perfect confidence. When reduced with

water and sweetened it is pleasant to You have enough money to get screen take, which is of great importance doors and windows for your house, when a medicine must be given to and thus keep out the flies and mos- young children. For sale by quitces. You also could well afford to W. A. WARREN, BRIDGETOWN: A get a few pounds of permanganate of E. ATLEE, ANNAPOLIS HOYAL. potassium and several gallons of ker- and BEAR RIVER DRUG STORE.

THEIR OLD POSITIONS.

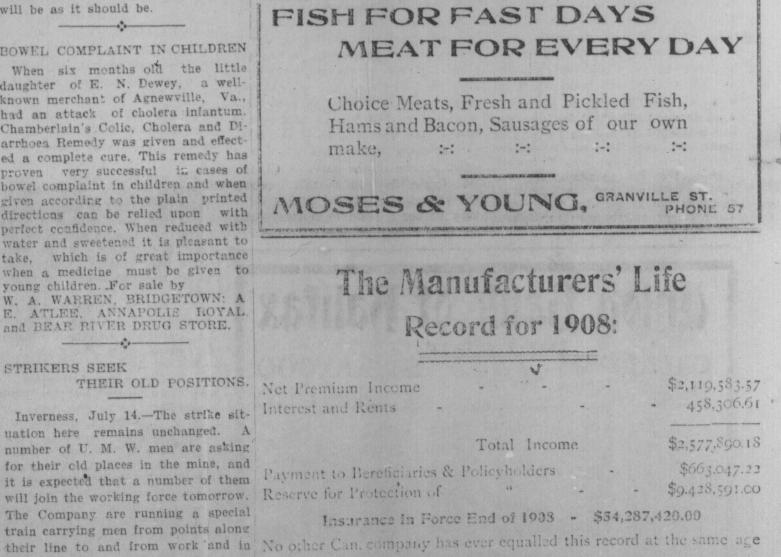
uation here remains unchanged. A number of U. M. W. men are asking for their cld places in the mine, and will join the working force tomorrow. Reserve for Protection of The Company are running a special train carrying men from points along this way they can obtain as many men as they need for surface work. The output today was 557 tons, and O. P. GOUCHER 300 tons loaded from the stock pile.

Manager Beaton expressed himself to-

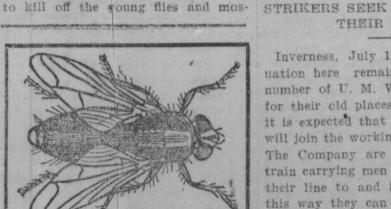


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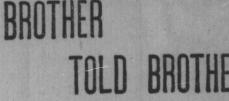
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One Suffered for Fifteen Years, the Other for Thirteen.

The convincing powers of a testimonial were never more clearly shown than in the case of Mr. Hugh Brown. A brother, Lemuel Brown, of Avondale read in the paper about Hon. John Costigan being cured by "Fruita-tives." Knowing the Senator would only endorse a medicine which had cured him, Mr. Lemuel Brown tried "Fruit-a-tives." They cured him of Chronic Indigestion and Constipation, so he urged his brother to try them.

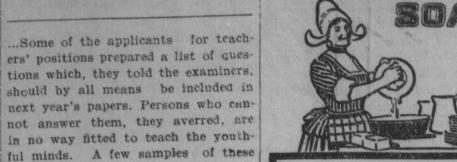


Hartland, N.B., Oct. 28th, 1907: Three doctors told me that I had Liver Disease and serious Stomach Trouble. My stomach was very weak. I took their medicines for thirteen years and grew. worse. My brother (who was cured of terrible Indigestion by "Fruit-a-tives" after suffering for 15 years), recommended me to try these wonderful tablets. I bought half a dozen boxes and have just finished the sixth. I eat all kinds of hearty foods without distress and am greatly im-proved in every way. "Fruit-a-tives" also cured the Chronic Constipation which was so distressing in my case." (Signed) HUGH BROWN.

50c a box, 6 for \$2.50; a trial box, c. At dealers or from Fruit-a-tives, Limited, Ottawa.

TERCENTENARY AT AT LAKE CHAMPLAIN.

The three hundredth anniversary of the discovery of Lake Champlain was observed last week at Plattsburg, N. Y., and Burlington, Vt. The celebration ceremonies were of a brilliant nature, Great Britain, France and Canada being represented. Prestdent Taft, Ambassador Boyce of Great Britain, Ambassador Jusserand of



questions are:-"What soil is best for rubber plants?"

"Will a squab squawk if the toast is hot?"

Joker's Corner.

"How long does it take to travel etween two points?"

"If an owl can see best at night what animal can see farthest in the day time?"

"Where is my wandering boy to night?"-Beachcomber.

A gentleman in an address to a graduating class told the following story of the president of an ocean steamship company, who was taking a journey across the water. When the ship was in a dangerous channel he became engaged in conversation with the pilot, an elderly man, who had spent most of his life on the water. The president of the company re marked: "I suppose you know all about the dangerous places in this channel?" "Nope," replied the pilot. 'You don't!" exclaimed the presi-"Then why are you in charge dent. of that wheel?" "Because I Know where the bad places ain't."

At a dinner recently several men ent kinds of game. One preferred canwere discussing the merits of differvasback duck, another woodcock and most delicious article of food. The still another thought a quail the discussion and the dinner ended at about the same time. "Well, Harry." said one of the men speaking to the waiter at his elbow, "what kind of game do you like best?" "Well, Mr Jones, to be frank, almost any kind of game suits me, but what I like

best is an American eagle served on a silver dollar.

One evening the head of the house is spending a few weeks with her



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Use it the Sunlight way. **Follow the directions** 



Elpicsford

(July 14th.) Dr. Wilfred Harris and wife ome again from Boston. Aylesford has a bank now, a branch time

the Bank of New Brunswick. Upper Aylesford has now a daily mail which is much appreciated. R. D. Lyons and wife, of Waterville, were in Aylesford last week. We are sorry to hear that Mrs. J.

R. Taylor is in ill-health. Mrs. Harvey Collins, Wolfville, 15 the guest of Mrs. Margaret West. Mrs. Ellis, from Massachusetts, is visiting her sister, Mrs. William C. West.

Mrs. Clara Patterson and Rupert Patterson visited relatives in Waterville last week. Miss Addie Bishop, from Boston, is

spending her summer holidays at home Architect Fairn has been improving his grounds by some artistic landscape gardening.

Miss Blanche Parker, of Cambridge.

(Jul 4th.) Miss Ellen Todd f Boston, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Annie Todd. and other relatives. Miss Vesta Swift is spending her

vacation with friends at Bear River. Mrs. Ritson Durling is at present visiting relatives and friends in Boston.

Mrs. John Shipp is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charles Williams and other relatives at Yarmouth.

Mrs. John Messenger and children and Miss Delia Messenger are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelley, Thorns Road.

Roy Balcom preached very acceptably in the Faptist, Church here July here during his 11th and will pr vacation. . PICI

The telephonth, 1 pany have just got the line conr. et and in oweration. It will prove great hoor to the inhabitants of E busie.

Misses Lio'd And Florence Todd and cousin, Mabel T.dd, who have been attending the lexaminations at Bridgetown, have returned home.

Messrs. Potter Bren, have finished their cut of logs here and are moving their mill over the North Mountain where they will remain for some

### West piradise.

(July 14th.)

Miss Maria Lyons is visiting her sister, Mrs. Patterson, at Aylesford. Miss Lottie Saunders is visiting friends and relatives . at Kingsport, Kings County. Mrs. Blackader, of Bear River, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Harry Trimper, for a few weeks.

Our school teacher, Miss Annie Longley, treated her scholars to cake and ice cream the last day of school. Our school teachers, the Misses Ed. na and Ina Durling and Annie Spurr

are home for the summer vacation. Miss Ethel Saunders, who has been in the millinery business at Chester.

for the last few months, is home



## HAYING TOOLS ...

Our stock is selected with care and you will make no mistake if you call on us before buying. :-: :-: :-: :-:

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### PRESERVING JARS.

The Gem and the Crown, pint, quart and two quart sizes

J. I. FOSTER GRANVILLE STREET

NEW SPRING GOODS

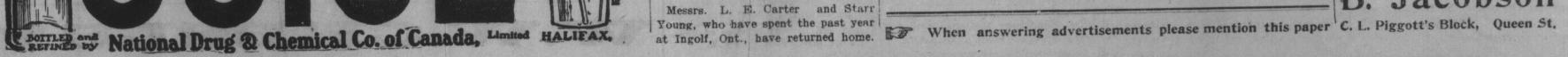
Ladies' Fine White Shirt Waists, latest style.

High grade Whitewear, Ladies' Corsets, rust-proof,

Art Muslins and Sateens,

West Dalbousic

Gertrude Cameron, Charlotte Dar-Wash Belts, Wash Fabrics hold came home earlier than usual France, Gov. Hughes of New York, cousin, Miss Lois Morse. gie, Vera Poole, Eugene Poole and and was very hungry. He said to the and Gov. Prouty of Vermont were in Muslins, Ginghams, The Misses Power, of Waterville, Arthur Whitman attended the teachmaid, 'Please tell the cook to accel-YOU NEED A NEW CARPET Linens, Prints and Lawns among the speakers. visited their brother. Grant Power. er's examination at Bridgetown last erate the dinner.' The maid brought back word to at Mrs. Amos Davidson's recently. Plaid Muslins, Organdies. Mrs. Minnie Kelley, teacher at this effect: 'If you please, sir, the Messrs. J. E. Morse, B. W. Saun-The old one is worn and shabby Windsor Academy, is spending her ders and H. J. Starratt went to caok says she hasn't any in the Apronand Shirt Ginghams; house, but if you can wait a little | holidays with relatives here. Kentville last week, to take part in and when the spring cleaning is You must always keep in view The Episcopal tea-meeting at Mor- the shooting match on the Kentville while she will send for some.' Laces in Torchon, Valen-In case of colds what's best to do den, on July 8th, was largely attend- range done is the time to replace the old ciennes; Shell Goods, Fancy And don't forget it. ed. \$202.00 was the amount received. Mr. Arthur Foster, who has been He (after being promptly accepted): Rub the throat, snuff up the nose one with one of our New Carpets Goods. Misses Hiltz, of Halifax and Kent- assisting Mr. Allen Cameron in run-'Why didn't you say 'no' at first, The remedy I now propose. ville, spent last week at Cherry Hill, ning a telephone line from Bridgeand keep me in suspense for a while? And do it the roughly with or Squares. the guests of their sister, Mrs. A. L. town to Dalhousie, is home again. I understand that is the way women Empire Liniment. Geo.S.Davies He is now employed as engineer in We have just opened a new departgenerally do." Selfridge. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Selfridge en- Daniels Bros.' mill. She: "Well, I tried that once, andment and can show you a fresh UNION BANK BUILDING joyed a drive to Wolfville recently Mr. Eugene Poole has returned to and-" where they visited Mrs. Selfridge's his home after a short visit to Wind-"And what?" new stock of A NOTED NOVA SCOTIAN DEAD. "He didn't ask me the second sor. While there he took part in the brother, John Selfridge. Mrs. Henry Jacques, with her little athletic sports on Dominion Day, time."-Hlustrated Bits. Washington, July 13 .- Prof. Simon daughter Pauline, of Middleton, were bringing home with him a nice silver Carpets, Squares, Rugs, Oil Cloths, The Hayward Newcombe, the astronomer and math-Mrs. Highsome-"He preached to guests of relatives in Aylesford over prize won in the ten-mile race. ematician, died at his home in this an audience of women, did he? And Sunday. city, yesterday, at the age of 74 Linoleums, Also Portieres and Couch **Clôthing Store** The annual Methodist Sundayhe took for his text, 'Let your wo-PROPER TREATMENT FOR years. School picn c was held at Harbor-Canada had the honor of producing men keep silence in the churches?' DYSENTERY AND DIARRHOEA ville, July 1st. and the Baptist held Covers in up-to-date designs. in the late Prof. Newcombe, one of That must have seemed like a delibtheirs at Morden on the 10th. The great mortality from dysentery This is the place to buy Children's the world's greatest astronomers. He | erate insult to all of you." Mr. and Mrs. William Forscythe and diarrhoea is due to a lack of Suits in Galatea and Linen, Buster was one of the numerous sons of No-Mrs. Upmore-"Quite the contrary. and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Davidson proper treatment at the first stages You ought to have heard how he Brown and Russian styles. For one va Scotia, who have distinguished were among those who attended the of the disease. Chamberlain's Colic. themselves in the field of education roasted Paul for writing those tea-meeting at Margaretville on Mon-Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is a week we WILL SELL AT COST to These goods have been marked reliable and effectual medicine, and and scientific work. It was more par- words!" day reduce stock. Also a complete line in when given in reasonable time will A large number from here took ac-Gent's furnishings. Styles correct, ticularly in the field of mathematical very low. Get our prices before vantage of the Orangemen's excur- prevent any dangerous consequences. THE PRICE OF PEACE. sion to Truro on Monday. Sixty-ev- It has been in use for many years astronomy that he shone and his prices low. Heavy cotton socks, Cash-TWENTY-FIVE CENTS IS en left this station on the Farmer's and has always met with unvarying making your purchases. work received world wide recognition. mere socks, Fancy Lisle and Silk socks. Professor Newcombe was the oldest The terrible itching and smarting. success. For sale by excursion to Truro on June 26th. L. R. Fairn took a business trip to W. A. WARREN, BRIDGETOWN, A son of John Newcombe, of Wallace, incident to certain skin diseases, is Wolfville and Digby last week and ex- E. ATLEE, ANNAPOLIS ROYAL Nova Scotia, his mother being form-HAYWARD CLOTHING STORE almost instantly allayed by applying; erly Miss Emily Paine, daughter of Chamberlain's Salve. Price, 25 cents. pects to make rather an extensive and BEAR RIVER DRUG STORE. UNION BANK BUILDING Thomas Paine, of Moncton, N. B. He For sale by trip this week in connection with the was educated by his father and W. A. WARREN, BRIDGETOWN; A. buildings he has designed and is sutaught school in Nova Scotia, and also in the United States, after his E. ATLEE, ANNAPOLIS ROYAL, pervising in various parts of this Springfield. CHAS. DARGIE & SON Haying Tools and BEAR RIVER DRUG STORE. province and in New Brunswick. removal there in 1853. (July 14th.) A. L. Patterson spent a few days ANNAPOLIS ROYAL Don't buy, until you of last week at Berwick. examine our stock and Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Lohnes are visiting friends at Mahone Bay get our prices. GROCERY Mrs. I. C. Mason and children are visiting her parents at Bear River. BISHOP. Atwood Bent, of Digby, was the R. guest of his mother during the past 'Phone 48 ring 5. week. Groceries of the CHRICE GROCERIES Mrs. Albert Grjmm and son, May-75DRINKS for 254 TEAS nard, are spending a week at La REFRESHIN HOT Green Kind--Have. COFFEES WEATHER Miss Emma Brown spent Sunday the guest of her aunt, Mrs. C. W. all fruits and vegetables in season-are GOODS Roop. a special feature with us. See what we ALL Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Godfrey are the guests of her father, Dr. W. H. have to show, place a trial order with us GRÓCERS FOR MEN Cole. and your satisfaction will be complete Outing Pants, Fancy Washable Vests, Mrs. Charles Allen is visiting ner We are prompt in calling for, filling and Fancy Shirts, Light weight Underwear, sister, Mrs. M. J. Tufts, at Av'esdelivering all orders. Everything in the Fancy Hosiery, Belts, Ties and Suspenders, Linen Hats and Caps in great Varford. staple and fancy grocery line here. iety. In fact everything to make you Mrs. Cassidy and daughter, Bertha. feel cool and comfortable. of Kingston, are guests of Mrs. J. C. MY PRICES ARE THE LOWEST Roop. Wool wanted at 23c. per lb. Mr. and Mrs. McCabe and children. Phone 23 LLOYD E. of Cambridge, Mass., are visiting her Granville Street. B. Jacobson father, Mr. Jacob Conrad.





been made by the province at exhibi- but had just taken an examination tions in London, most important for the D grade of High School

They May Be Made to Fit Any Space or to Take Any Form.

An expert can make a vine of an apwork. He was an ardent Y. M. C. A. ple or a pear tree, a tree of a gooseamong which was the magnificent ex-boy and had planned on attending berry or currant bush or a snake of hibit made at the Indian and Later. the boys' camp at Pictou on Friday. either. He will twist, pinch and fondle

Fish and Game Protection. game in America were made by Maine in 1843, when a law was passed requiring the governor of that state to

appoint fish commissioners.

-"Sport In Dixie."

form.

The honored hostess seemed well The first efforts to protect fish or | considering her years and heartily enjoyed the occasion, which in the years to come will continue to be a sweet memory. In the gloaming all knelt and Mr. William Miller voiced

the province has effective!" advertised tend the New Brunswick camp a litits capabilities and won many honors. The export of apples to Great Britain began about 1875 and the perament, and will be sadly missed quantity each year has increased by his youthful associates. from a few hundred barrels at that time to over 700,000 last season. Nova Scotia apples command top prices and are always in demand.

two centuries ago, apples were grown successfully. Some of the trees still exist as aged relics of a historic past that has been immortalized in romance and song by a host of poets from Longfellow to Roberts. Aside from the commercial, there is a sentiment about blossoming time and the apple harvest in the Annapolis Valley that attaches itself to few other fruit districts. The people of the Valley are proud of their heritage and well they should be. It must not be supposed, however, that the growing day morning, meeting scores of rigs, of apples in Nova Scotia is restrictwith more or less timid, nervous ed to the Annapolis Valley. The conhorses, flashing along a country high tiguous fertile valleys of the Cornway is a spectacle that our Sabbathwallis and Gaspereaux rivers are keeping people will not put up with. equally favored. In these and in a few other localities also, the apple and other fruits are extensively grown.

While the province has long been in the business and is up-to-date in most methods connected with orchard practise, there is room for development and progress. There are severa! other localities there that give promise of becoming good fruit growing centres and trees and fruits should be planted for home use on many farms all over the province that now do not have them. The educational work that is being done by the provincial fruit growers' association will do much to bring this about and the lessons that may be learned from the thirty or more "model orchards" that have been established by the government are many. Expert in-

struction is offered also by the horti- ! A single New York suburb, Montclair, has a club of fully two hundred cultural department of the Agricultural College at Truro. The oppor- | boys all actively interested in wiretunities for acquiring knowledge and less telegraphy. There are at present for mutual benefit are readily avail- fully one hundred receiving stations scattered about the town and some able.

Growers with established orchards thirty complete stations from which would do well to investigate the messages are sent out as well as revalue of co-operation in the handling ceived. Along some of the streets you

ers should take advantage of it less messages costs only a few dol- have elapsed since the last glaciation week pocket money .- New York Press. and thereby make the fruit industry lars ready made. Many of these pray and that the man whose jawbone was week pocket money. And for the province still more important stations are equipped with machines recently found near Heidelberg lived 5 cent and 10 cent bundles of newswhich are almost entirely home made. 200,000 years ago .- Youth's Companion. papers at MONITOR OFFICE. more profitable.

descendant of some mighty apple colonial Exhibition in 1886. Since When he found that illness would then, at Royal Horticultural Shows, prevent him he had arranged to at- tree, with its gnarled branches and its forty foot spread, measuring, planning and nursing until instead of assuming tle later. He was always a leader in the shape of its parent it will grow to his sports as well as his studies befit some space on the side of his house. ing of a very buoyant, energetic temhugging the wall like a vine, or possibly will form a screen to hide his kitchen porch,

**Fast Motoring** 

(Truro News.)

A Bridgetown owned automobile

went through our streets on Sun-

day morning at a rapid rate

while many people were driving

to church. Did we get that law or

not?-Lawrencetown cor.

up the hostility to automobiles.

swiftly-speeding motor car on a Sun-

drivers, and who will have themselves

alone to blame, if "prohibited days"

A WIRELESS CLUB.

becomes the law of the Province.

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Bridgetown Monitor.

innocent auto.

ed in.

In a rich man's garden abroad we The funeral will take place from see all sorts of curious forms to which the house this afternoon immediately fruit trees have been trained. Some after the arrival of the trains from tre beautiful, some are freakish, but the west. The Providence Methodist all are wonderful. In vases, lyres, Sunday School and the pupils of the shields, crests, monograms, soldlers, In the days of the Acadian French, day school will attend in a body. beautiful maidens, the apple or pear iree and the currant bush lose their

Identity. Those that are trained like vines certainly possess a distinctive decorative value. In the old days every estate in England worth while had a specimen

box tree, a superior example of topiary work, which was pruned to resemble Queen Elizabeth. In the poor man's garden abroad a trained fruit tree finds its greatest usefulness. No garden is too small for a few trees. The peasant, with a tcant six inches or a foot between his It is exhibitions like this that keep

walk and his neighbor's fence, still has room to plant a tree and train it against a lattice. While the necessity for maximum returns from minimum acres is not a part of our national point of view, the possibility of the training of trees as a hobby has been very much overlooked. In Germany you can buy a tree to and the outcry is raised against the measure to fill in any space on your

garden wall or house, just as we buy a ready made suit of clothes. While The pleasure party, referred to by the training of fruit trees has become the Lawrencetown correspondent of popular only within ten years, the the Monitor, could easily have timed formobstbaumschrlen, or schools where their run so as to have avoided trees are trained. are now to be found meeting scores of carriages, carrying everywhere in Germany. There are people to church, and, if that were commercial nurseries where experts in espalir work are constantly making not convenient, the "rapid rate" clip

new forms and creating new marvels. mentioned need not have been indulg-Certain shapes have become standard. such as pyramids, cordons, palmettos, If the automobile forms enemies and so on. and gets public opinion against this There are practically no nurseries in America that have taken up the propavehicle of transportation, it will be gation and sale of trained fruit trees the fault of the reckless, pig-headed

in a serious way, and there is almost no American literature on the subject, consequently one who wished to take this work up as a hobby will be forced to look to Germany, France or England for his inspiration and for his

stock .-- Country Life In America.

In his recent lecture in Washington, Professor Penck said that it has been known for quite a long time that in western Europe man existed during the glacial epoch. We now know that the great ice age consisted of different glacial times separated by interglacial times. In glacial times the snow line dropped 3,000 or 4,000 feet below its present level in the Alps, whereas in

Navy Journal. The Antiquity of Man.

In 1852 these commissioners were the prayer of each heart in thanksput in control of moose and deer. This is really the beginning of the warden system in the United States. And hope of the bright future so near to Maine was the ploneer in game and many present. After singing "God be fish protection. To this day Malue is with you till we meet again" and well supplied with game, and that other selections, the company disgame pays the people of the state (an persed wishing Mrs. Miller all good estimate on good authority) about \$13.- things for years to come. 000,000 annually. The evolution which TWENTY-FIVE CENTS IS has taken place looking to fish and game protection in the New England states especially has been slowly going on for fifty years, but in the west

incident to certain skin diseases, is almost instantly allayed by applying and south, so lavishly endowed by nature with game and fish, that protec- Chamberlain's Salve. Price, 25 cents. tion dates back to a very recent origin. For sale by

Collars

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Progress In Turkey.

A striking instance of the penetration of western ideas eastward is an advertisement which appeared recently in a Turkish newspaper. In it a middle class Mohammedan returns thacks "for the many proofs of sympathy received on the occasion of the death of my beloved wife, especially to those of the faith who gave me the A comfort of their presence at the dzenaza (funeral celebration)."

This is the first time on record that a Mohammedan has ever referred to his wife in this public way. Not many years ago such an action on the part of a Mussulman would have called forth universal reprobation. Even to ask a Turk about his wife's health has hitherto been held exceedingly bad

### Philippine Pigs.

Army officers partaking of Filipino Sale Price meals should know that the natives make great preparations for the killing of a pig. When the owners are ready to kill, the pig is taken upstairs into the kitchen, where it lives luxuriously on boiled rice, is bathed every day and prepared for slaughter like a sacrificial victim. "If you are personally acquainted with a pig of this sort and know the day set for its decease," says Price one writer, "you may send your servant out to buy fresh pork: otherwise you had better stick to chicken and fish." This advice is given because of the tendency of the native to turn his "rooters" into scavengers.-Army and

The Kaiser Wilhelm Canal. That the German government be-

lieves ships of war will be much bigger in the future is shown by the enlargement of the Kaiser Wilhelm canal, which is to be deepened at once to thirty-six feet, with provision for a later deepening, if necessary, to fortysix feet. The width of the canal is to be doubled. The new dimensions of MOLASSES, gal., the locks will considerably exceed SPLIT PEAS, ID., those at Panama. RICE, Ib.,

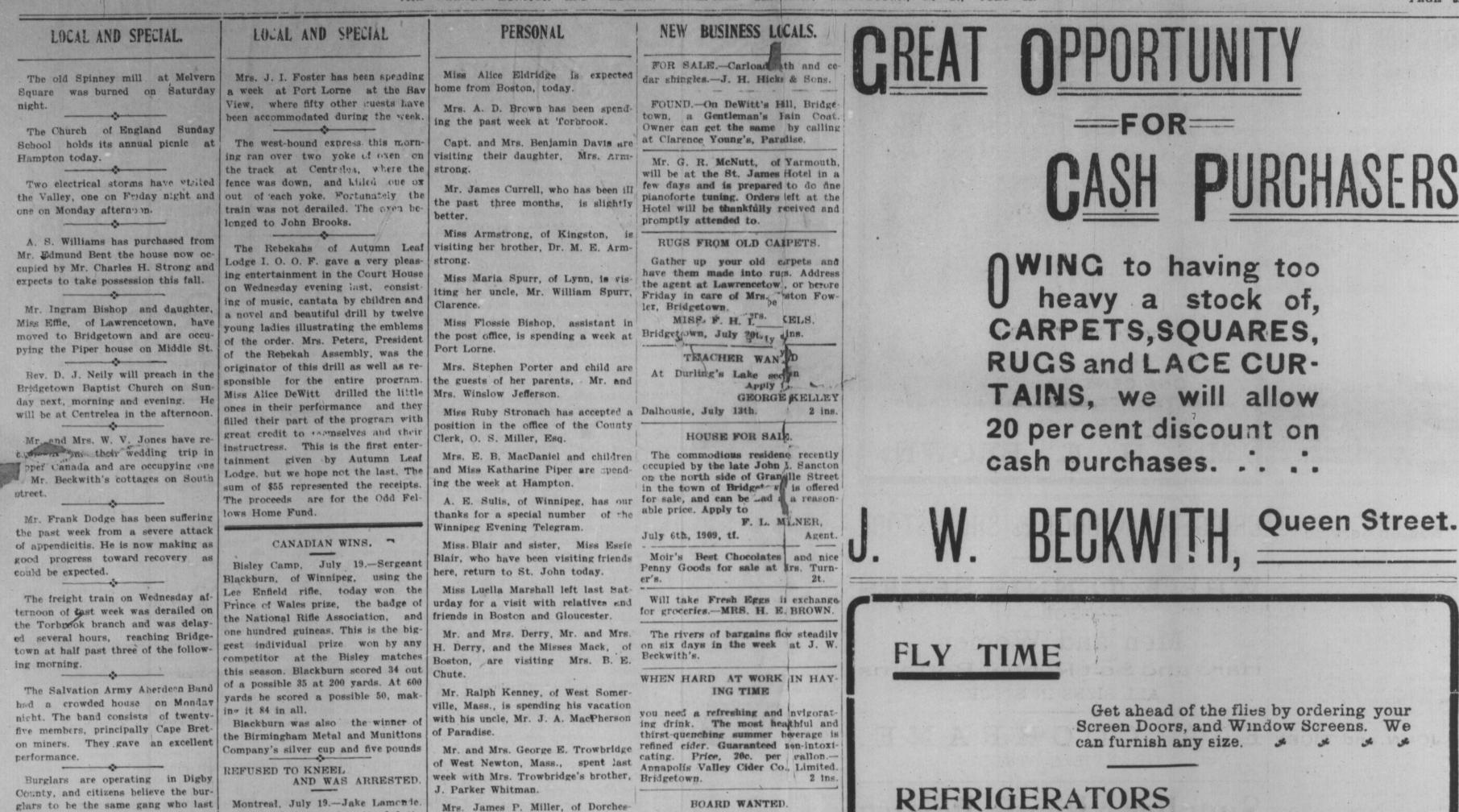
and selling of their fruit. Three or can count as many as half a dozen Saloniki Then and Now. interglacial times it lay about a thou-MIXED CAKES, 3 Ibs. for .25 CHALLENGE CHOCOLATES, 10 .20 .09 PEPPER, pkg., four co-operative associations all receiving poles from a single corner. One wonders if it is generally realsand feet higher than at present. Thus CORN, can, ized that the Thessalonica to whose CREAMS & CHOCOLATES, Ib., .13 ready have been organized. Others The apparatus is usually located in .08 SEEDED RAISINS, pkg., the temperature seems to have been .10 inhabitants St. Paul addressed two of PEAS, can, higher in the interglacial periods than NATIONAL BLEND TEA, Ib. . .28 should follow. This point was empha- the attic or some play house on the .10 SHELLED WALNUTS Ib. 32c. TOMATOES, can, his epistles is none other than the it is now. There is abundant evidence, sized by Chief McNeill at fruit meet- lawn, or at one end of the tables in .28 .12 VANILLA EXTRACT, 2 oz. bot. .09 RED ROSE 30c. TEA, Ib. Saloniki of today, in which the former SALMON, can. says Professor Penck, that man exist-.09 LEMON EXTRACT, 2 oz. bot. .09 UNION BLEND 35c. TEA, Ib., .32 ings held last month as reported else- the boys' rooms, where it will be sultan, Abdul Hamid, is now a prisoned during the beginning of the last PUMPKIN, can. where in this issue. The co operative rtady at hand. A complete apparatus 19 RISING SUN STOVE POLISH .07 MORSE'S 40c. TEA, 1b., er, deprived of all the comforts of life glacial epoch. There is some reason PEACHES, can, in is the best plan. Nova Scotia both for sending and receiving wire- for thinking that at least 20,000 years except his own chef, a dozen or so of his harem and something like \$1,000 a



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Chimneys Any width. Sale Large Size. Sale Medium Size, Sale Price Price Price Price 51-2c. 4 1.2c. sheet 2c. Seper doz. Sbunches 5c. Coffee Pots Household Blouses Mop Handles Shields Pair Nickel Plated. Sale Something useful. Boy's Blouses. Sale Dress Shields. Sale Brush and Comb. Price Sale Price Price Sale Price 15c. 25c. 10c. 15c. Pair 121-2c GROCERIES. GROCERIES GROCERIES. .04 SODA, 1b., .45 YEAST CAKES, pkg., .10 MOIR'S BEST CHOCOLATES. .36 .04 COWAN'S COCOA, can, .13 MIXED CHOCOLATES, Ib., .25 .V41 BAKER'S COCOA, KOVAH JELLIES, pkg., .08 .06 BON BONS and CREAMS, Ib., .15 GINGER, pkg.,



BOARD WANTED.

Mrs. James P. Miller, of Dorches-

ter, Mass., is visiting her brother. A boy of seven

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JOHN LOCKETT

SON

Sc.

J. B. Whitman, who is assisting Prof. Fernow, of the University of Toronto, in making a Forestry Survey of Nova Scotia, left for Yar mouth on Monday. From there the party win go through the western counties, coming out at Liverpool. 

mysteriously disappeared.

glars to be the same gang who last

week left the stolen horse and car- a French Catholic, who attended the

We shall shortly publish a serial story, "Richard, the Brazen," by Cyrus Brady and Edward Peple. This is a popular standard novel by two of the best fiction writers of the day and if you have not already had it in book form, watch for our opening chapter

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Mr. T. T. McNutt, formerly of N. limbs paralyzed.

aunt of Dr. Armstrong of this town. was buried at Lawrencetown on Monsome time past has been residing under perfect control. L with her sister, Mrs. Nicholson, of Canard.

Policeman Eggleshaw, acting under his authority as Scott Act Inspector. through information laid by a citizen procured a warrant to search the premises of Mr. Howes on Saturday last. Twenty-one bottles of ale were seia and confiscated and Mr. Howes was up for examination by Stipendiary Magistrate Irvin on Monday. -----

Mrs. Smith, president of the Nova Scotia branch of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist church, is in town on an official visit. Mrs. G. W. Whitman, another member of the executive, is also in town. A meeting will be held at the Methodist parsonage this afternoon. A meeting of the executive was held at Mrs. Jost's vesterday afternoon.

Landing on Friday of last week met with a serious accident, through the the letter says:-rear car becoming derailed. The car was loaded and when it began to topple three are required to be effectually screened boys standing on the platform of the against flies. Flies whose habits attempted to jump for safe- cause them to visit places where filth tained a fracture of the skull and cles of refuse or filth on their bodies other injuries. It is doubtful if he and legs, but also to carry other

town. The passengers in the car had ing the flies from your dairy you -e- touch with his old friends through a miraculous escape, none of them move a source of contamination by the columns of the Monitor during dirt and disease germs, both of suffering more than minor injuries which are liable to alter unnecessari- his thirty years residence in the do- MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES though the car was badly wrecked. ly the quality of your milk." DISTEMPER main of Uncle Sam.

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DOMINION ATLANTIC RAILWAY

-1ND-

Steam ship Lines -TO

St. John via Digby -AND-

Boston via Yarmouth

"Land of Evangeline" Route.

Cn and after June 28th, 1909, the Stearnship and Train Service on this Railway will be as follows (Sunday sxcepted):

BRIDGETOWN. FOR

Express from Halifax, ... 11.24 p. m. Bluenose from Yarmouth, 12.53 p. m. Express from Yarmouth, 2.08 p. m. Bluenose from Halifax, ... 2.29 p. m. Accom. from Richmond, ... 5.15 p. m. accom. trom Annapolis. ... 7.20 a. m.

Midland Division

Trains of the Midland Division leave Windsor daily, (except Sunday) for Truro at 7.05 a. m., 5.15 p. m., and 6.15 a. m., and from Truro at 6.20 a. m., 2.30 p. m. and 11.30 a. m. connecting at Truro with trains of. the Intercolonial Railway, and at Windsor with express trains to and from Halifax and Yarmouth.

### **Boston Service**

Commencing Monday, June 28, the Royal Mail S. S. Prince Arthur and Prince George leaves Yarmouth, N. S., daily (except Sunday) immediately on arrival of Bluenose trains from Halifax, arriving in Boston next morning. Returning, leaves Long Wharf, Boston, at 2.00 p. m.

S. S. PRINCE ALBERT

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# DR, GRENFELL'S THRILLING STORY OF HIS EXPERIENCE WHILE ADRIFT ON AN ICE PAN

The full story of Dr. Grenfell's re- them on to it, working them through markable escape from death on an the lane that I had made.

ice pan off Labrador last year is now "The piece of ice we were on was contained in a little volume, "Adrift so small it was obvious we must on an Ice Pan," just issued by soon all be drowned, if we remained Houghton Mffin Company. Some ex- upon it as it drifted seaward into tracts from his book give an outline more open water. If we were to save of the great struggle of the mission- our lives, no time was to be lost. ary of the north. These are, of When I stood up, I could see about course, incorplete, and should give twenty yards away a larger pan merely a hint to readers who should floating amidst the sish, like a great feel impelled to get one whole story. | flat raft, and if we could get on to lit we should postpone at least for a The doctor hus fells his take: "It was Haster Sunday at St. An- time the death that already seemed

thony in the year 1908, but every- almost inevitable. "I pointed out to "Brin" the pan thing was overed with snow and ice. I was walling wack after morning I wanted to reach and tried my best service, when a boy came running to make them go ahead, giving them over from he hospital with the news the full length of my lines from two that a larry team of dogs had come coils. At first, nothing would induce from sixty files to the southward to the two dogs to move, and though I get a docto on a very urgent case. threw them off the pan two or three

S6, having packed up the necessary times, they struggled back upon it. instruments, dressings, and drugs. To me this seemed to spell 'the end.' and having tted out the dog-sleigh Fortunately I had with me a small. with my bese dogs, I started at once, black spaniel, almost a featherweight the messeners following me with with large furry paws, who acts as their team I had reached a village my mascot and incidentally as my about tweir miles on the journey retriever. This at once flashed into my mind, and I felt I had still one before nigh all. more chance for life. So I spoke to

"Our driM next morning would be somewhat ger forty miles, the first ten miles Q an arm of the sea, on salt water ce. The sea of the night before har smashed the ponderous covering office right to the landwash. Thre were great gaping chasms bet een the enormous blocks, which we cill pans, and half a mile out it was all clear water.

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"An islan three miles out had preserved a b,dge of ice, however, and by crossing a few cracks I managed to reach it From the island it was four miles across to a recky promitory-a course that would be several miles shorter than going round the shore. Here as far as the eye could

to die by inches. There seemed no hardship in the thought. I seemed fully to sympathize with the Japanese view of hari-kari.

"Working, however, saved me from philosophizing. By the time I had skinned these dogs, and with my knife and some of the harness had strung the skins together, I was ten miles on my way, and it was getting dark.

"Meanwhile I had frayed out a small piece of rope into oakum, and mixed it with fat from the intestines of my dogs. Alas, my match-box. which was always chained to me, had leaked, and my matches were in pulp. "As to the garments I wore, I had opened recently a box of football clothes I had not seen for twenty years. I had found my old Oxford University football running shorts and a pair of Richmond Football Club red, yellow and black stockings, exactly as I wore them twenty years ago. These with a flannel shirt and sweater vest were now all I had left. Coat, hat, gloves, oilskins, everything else, were gone, and I stood there in that odd costume, exactly as ing hard to force back, though in ball field.

"At midnight, getting my largest each of the others of my rescuers, ders and head.

him and showed him the direction. and then threw a piece of ice toward, the desired goal. Without a moment's hesitation he made a dash for it, and to my great joy got there safely, the weight bravely. At once I shouted to and I suddenly awoke, shivering home there were not only five Newhim to "lie down," and this, too, he enough, I thought, to break my fra-foundland fishermen at the oars, but immediately did, looking like a little gile pan. What I took at first to be five men with Newfoundland muscles black fuzz ball on the white setting. the sun was just rising, but I soon in their backs, and five as brave My leaders could not see him seated found it was the moon, and then I hearts as ever beat in the bodies of there on the new piece of floe, and knew it was about half past twelve. human beings."

"The wind was steadily driving me when once more I threw them off they line that gave me the one chance for how, one scarcely felt justified in breeze.

my life. The other dogs followed praying for a miracle. But we have them, and after painful struggling learned down here to pray for things



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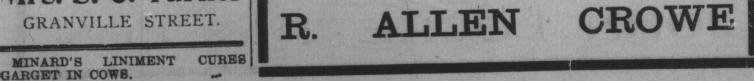
I stood twenty years ago on a foot- spite of himself tears trickled down his cheeks. It was the same

dog, Doc, as big as a wolf and weigh nor was there any reason to be ing ninety-two pounds, I made him ashamed of them. These were not the lie down; so that I could cuddle emblems of weak sentimentality, but round him. I then wrapped the three the evidences of the realization of the skins around me, arranging them so deepest and noblest emotion to which that I could lie on one edge, while the human heart is capable, the vithe other came just over my shoul- sion that God has use for us His creatures, the sense of that supreme "My own breath collecting inside joy of the Christ-the joy of unselfish the newly flayed skin must have had service. After the hand-shake and a soporific effect, for I was soon tast drinking a cup of warm tea that had asleep. One hand I had kept warm been thoughtfully packed in a bottle. against the curled up dog, but the we hoisted in my remaining dogs and other, being gloveless, had frozen, started for home. To drive the boat

Digby, N. Y.

understood what I wanted, and now toward the open sea, and I A glass of iced "Salada" Tea will fought their way to where they saw could expect, short of a miracle, be found most refreshing this warm the spaniel, carrying with them the nothing but death out there. Some-weather. As cooling as a summer



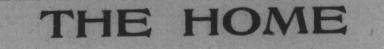


yard or so more when I had passed I came to balance in iny initia wheth i from the open grasped both my hands in his, not a my living archor, and soon I lay er, if once I passed into the open grasped both my hands in his, not a A. J. WHITE & CO., LTD., MONTREAL. tle piece of slob ice. I had to help use my faithful knife on myself than face the strong emotions he was tryTHE WEEKLY MONITOR AND WESTERN ANNAPOLIS SEINTINEL, BRIDGETOWN, N. S., JULY 21.

and prevents the escape of the juices

and flavoring matters.

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### HOSPITALITY.

lation being 'invited out.' " the street.

"Of course!" she replied cheerfully. "Now, today," she went on, "we "Why 'of course'? Sometimes we just happened to call near a meal what people are hungry for-the of meat and the longer the time the don't."

"Oh! because she didn't expect us, natural that she should ask us to it, no matter how or what the condiand hadn't got ready for company. stay, and what a good time! The ta- tions, that is when we are satisfied. That was the charm. Don't you ble wasn't immaculate-but what of and feel that we have really partaken know that it half kills a good time that? She was so easy and gracious of hospitality. The place I love best when one is invited? It does for me. and you enjoyed every moment of it. to go,-don't tell"-she bent and I always think of funereal best rooms especially when the muffins gave out whispered; "they have table oilcloth and a table loaded with cakes, plas. before our onslaught, and she said we on the table and eat in the kitchen. jams, and all sorts of indigestible would have to fill up on crackers. compounds.

"You are 'invited' to tea, and the tality. Just opening your house and you eat. I love to go." minute you enter the hall you are heart in ready welcome to whate er aware of the fact, for everything is comes along.

in immaculate order, your hostess is "It isn't hospitality to just invite I begged. "If you like, I can remove dressed in her best and even if you people once in a while out of duty. do fall into a free-and-easy conversa- People make so much work of having hot apple sauce." tion or perhaps get out a bit of company that it spoils all the blessed needlework and begin to wax social sense of hospitality. the fact is impressed upon you by "What is it we like to stop at a the sounds in the other rooms, pre- friend's house for? Certainly not the to to imposing ceremony food we eat. It is a little glimpse we of going to the table. You can hear get into the lives of our friends, and whispered admonitions to the chil- that little glimpse is wholly annihildren, and you know that your hos- ated by the kind of accepted hospi-

tess' husband, instead of coming in tality I spoke of. We like to drop in, with a hearty 'Hello, going to stay?' as they say, and partake of what our has had an extra five minutes of friends are having.

prinking after coming home, as well "The person who truly extends hosas wifely injunctions to be sure and pitality is the one who takes you help that particular portion of the right in with a smile, morning, noon chicken tongue, or whatever it is, to or night, and never lets you feel for the 'guest.' And by the time you are the moment that your call is ill-



timed. It isn't always easy and that Broths and Meats .- A rich broth is why there isn't so much true hos- and at the same time a juicy, highly pitality in the world. We need a revo flavored piece of boiled, meat are imlution and general shaking up along possible. To secure best broth these lines. We ought to realize that the meat should be stated in cold Father Morriscy's Stomach Remedy well seated and have begun to eat, it is us and our home life for which water. This will dissolve out part of

you can't half enjoy the good things our friends care-not for clean table- the organic salts, the soluble albu-"Didn't we have a nice time?" I which are too plentifully provided. cloths and dusted parlors, and just men, the flavoring matters and at asked Louise, as the door closed be- and you know your hostess is disnp- be easy and happy whenever one the same time lactic acid will form hind us and we started gaily down pointed. Oh, save me from the regu- comes, and give them just what we and change some of the insoluble have and let them join in the home matters into materials which may be feeling-that's what we want. That's dissolved out. The smaller the pieces

time, and it seemed just cordial and home atmosphere, and when we get richer will be the broth, and the but they love to have you came, and "I tell you, Harriet, that is hospi- they talk about things-not watch

She shook her head defiantly. "Come home to supper with me,"

the table-cloth, and there is to be "Thanks! I love it!"

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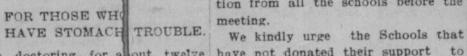
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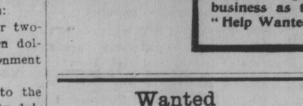
were going to have then for dinner that day, only she to n't. After To the Sunday School Workers: Our associational year is over twothey are well cooked, the gets twoquart glass fruit jars, takes the tops thirds gone and but sixty-seven doloff, and places the chickens into the lars has been paid on apportionment

cans, pressing down firm y. Then she to provincial work. boils the stock down to almost pure As the amount apportioned to the cil and pours it boiling ot over the County is one hundred and sixty dolchickens in the jars, scr ws the cov. lars a large part is yet to be raised. ers on firmly, and put the jars in The County Convention comes earlthe cellar till they are winted .- Hen- ier this year than usual, meeting in ry Van Dresser, Schohart Co., N. Y. Paradise on August 30th and 31st. We would like to receive a contribu- property with same. tion from all the schools before the

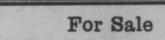


method and you will be unwilling to years for a bad stomach prouble, and have an offering taken toward the spending nearly five hun red dollars work as soon as convenient. for medicine and doctors' fees, I pur-" Amounts received since May 1st .- Paper and small Rop chased my wife one box of Chamber- Bridgetown, Bapt. continued to use them and they have Hillsburn, Bapt. BOYER, Folsom, Iowa. (This medi- Port Wade, Meth. Granville Ferry, Meth.

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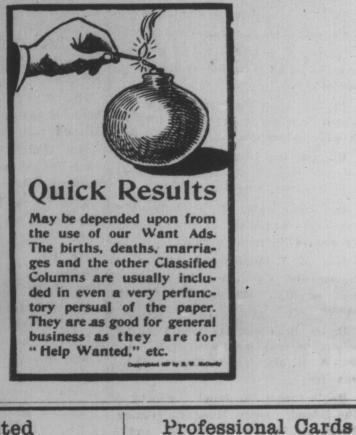
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paraffin and save your temper. A strip of emery tacked to a small square board is almost indispensable in the kitchen, for one can quickly sharpen the carving knife on it. When stewing pears add the juice of kitchen and at the table. One of the a lemon and the grated rind, and two earliest experiments we remember to twelve pears, according to size. Wide-mouthed bottles are much bet- common bluebottle was allowed to ter for keeping tacks than boxes. walk across a freshly sliced potato. Then one can tell at a glance wheth- The potato subsequently developed er the tack is of the desired length. colonies of micro-organisms all along mouth is face to face with a myscup sweet milk, salt and pepper to how best to get rid of the fly. Fly go into the wooded portion of his Bicarbonate of soda should be sightly, and the struggle of a fly to on a horse and carriage hidden away JOHN PAYZANT. ARTHUR BAILLE. taste. the pain. liancy. Hot water in mixing batter has a Sponge cake, which should be as yellow as possible, is better made with plate of water, but all ultimately cold water. When sheets of postage stamps car- swept up from the floor. It is consolried in the pocketbook become stuck ing to know that by this method the together do not soak them apart, but flies have died under a dose of a fluid

Cook a can of tomatoes slowly slain. with several slices of bacon. If already fried, all the better. Add an onion cut fine, bread crumbs, and seasoning. Makes an appetizing

change. is a little shut-off place all your very Herald. own.

a new lid! When eggs are frozen in the winter ted and most of them are not workputting them in cold water will draw

sionally with a large coarse cloth ing. which has been dipped in a strong out the frost. If a frozen egg must

FORMALDEHYDE FOR FLIES.

(From the 'Lancet.) It is not always possible to trace chiffonier, etc., stick, remove the the origin of illness, but it is easy Pledges made good at Nictaux, drawer and rub the slides well with enough to give valid reasons why the con. fly can be the intr petory agent. Per Col. Card, by Miss McClel-Purely medical aspects apart, the fly land, Deep Brook,

its environment-it alights at one Falkland Ridge, time on most offensive material and Collection from Convention, at another it is on the food in the inches of cinnamon to every eight or have been showing the connection of Lawrencetown, July 12th. flies and d'sease was that in which a

A good dressing for cabbage is the track taken by the fly, while else tery. Yesterday a resident in a little made as follows: One egg, one table- where no development took place. spoon mustard, half cup vinegar, nalf The important question remains miles up the river, had occasion to \$480,000 00

papers and sticky strings are un- pasture, and to his surprise came up- HEAD OFFICE.

found in every house, and in a con- release itself from a sticky substance among the trees. Judging from the spicuous place. For burns there is is not an entertaining spectacle. In condition of the ground they had nothing better, as it quickly relieves our experience the best exterminating been there fully a week. In the caragent is a weak solution of weak for- riage was found a woman's parasol To keep pearls white-Keep them maldehyde in water (say two tea. and a pair of man's gloves. No one in common dry magnesia instead of spoonfuls to the pint), and this ex- remembers seeing either the horse or the cotton wool used in jewel cases, perience has been confirmed by others. carriage in the town before. The and they will never lose their bril- It would appear that flies are at- horse was in good condition as betracted by a weak solution of formal- fore leaving him holes had been dug dehyde, which they drink. Some die in the ground and filled with meal in the water, others get as far only and other feed but this was all gone. section of the town. Every attention

previously. Word of the sad occur-

rence was telegraphed to Haverhill

and the parents came here on Satur-

day to meet the remains, says the

lunch, as he did not expect to return

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awaiting claimants. large numbers hundreds may be SAD DROWNING ACCIDENT

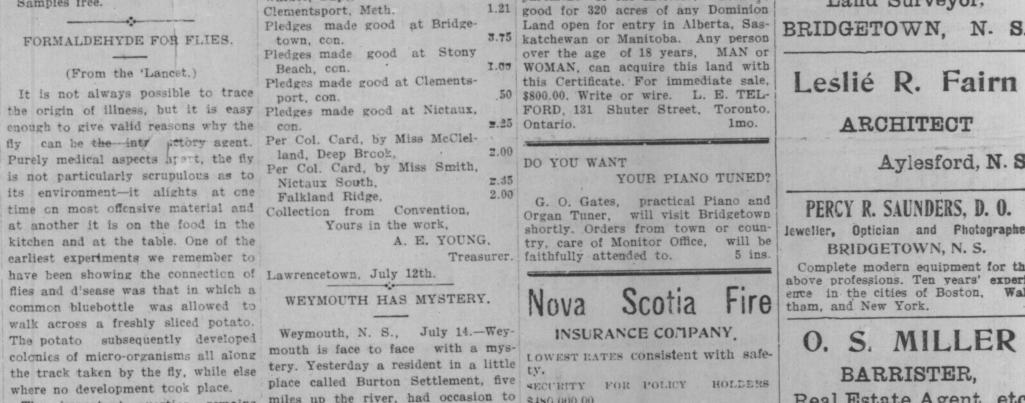
Among the passengers to Boston by lay on a flat surface and pass a hot flat iron over them. The shave died under a dose of a fluid which is fatal to disease organisms. The Prince Arthur on Saturday eve-ning were Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Gavel of Henerill Mean who had with To make banana salad .- Put let- for practical purposes non-poisonous. of Haverill, Mass., who had with tuce on small plates, peel banana. cut and roll in chopped peanuts, put about a tatllespoon mayonaise on vop of banana and serve cold. Coch

STRIKELIGHTS.

(The Sydney Record.)

seamstress by the day if you have a call out the remaining companies of boy left the house about 10 a. m. to the business and am the only pract-You will have no trouble hiring a Just on the side they may have to in the Digby Courier, the unfortunate Have had forty year's experience in cosy room in which she can work, the militia to quell the disturbance fish off Morehouse's wharf. His grand vinces. and you will enjoy sewing more if it between the Halifax Chronicle and mother supplied the little fellow with

Since the arrival of the soldiers to dinner. When the knob comes off your gran- the U. M. W. men remind me of the During the afternoon he was seen W. A. CHUTE ite pot lid, leaving a hole for steam legend on a box of Eddy's Parlor fishing off the wharf, accompanied by to escape and burn your fingers, take matches-"I can't hear them strike." As he did not come home at supper P. O. Box 104. Telephone 11. a common screw, put up from under- At this stage of the same there are time, his aunt went to look for him. side, screw into a cork, and, behold, logically no such people as the Uci- She thought probably he had gone to ted Mine Workers. They are not uni- Mr. Seeley's to play with his son, FARMER AND FISHERMAN Willie.



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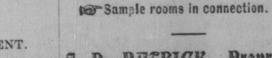
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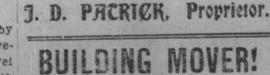
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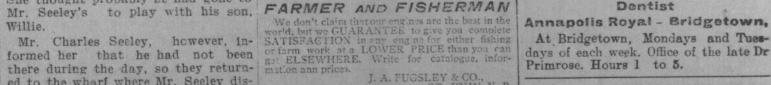
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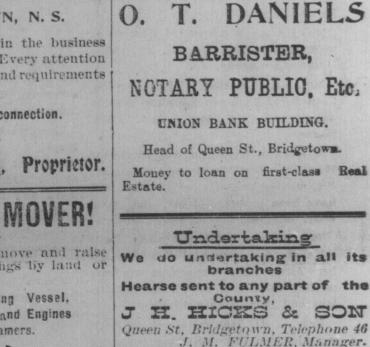
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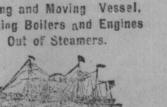
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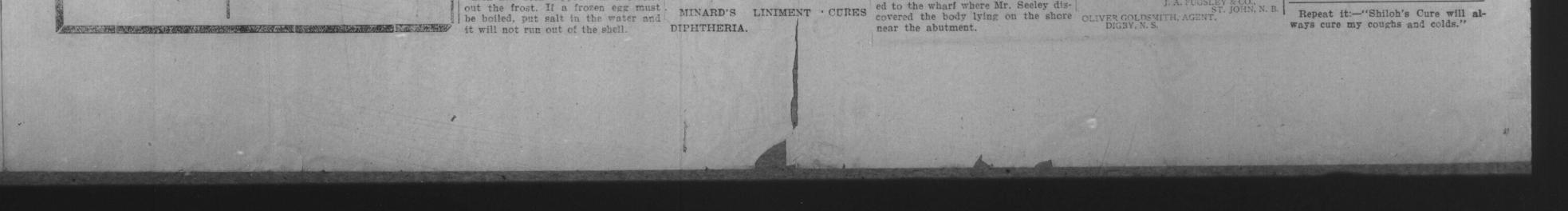
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	The second state state of	Miss Eula Benson is dangerously	Eva M. d Lizzie V. Burke are	(July 14th.)	Mrs. Charlotte Anderson is visiting	
E. Wheelock, of Yale, is home	Miss Georgie Roop is the guest of	ill.	spending the vacation with parents	Mrs. N. B. Foster is visiting		visiting at the home of Capt.
the holidays.	MIDD DAGLE INAS		at the second and and the	friends in Bridgetown.	Miss Nora Anderson, of Bridgetown	
978 T E Shafner are	Mrs. Budgell, of Boston, is visiting	Mr. Frank Gehu went to Boston on Saturday last.	Malden, Mass.	Miss Florence Mabee, of Halifax, is	is visiting her cousin, Miss Eunice	
ting at Sydney.			It is expected that a nice delega-	visiting at H. G. Wilson's.		suddenly called to Norwood, M
and the second	Miss Barlow, of St. John, is the	Mr. F. B. Miller arrived from Bos-	tion from our Division will attend	Man Tildan Manshall anost lost	S. S. Ruby L. makes her annual	to attend the funeral of his mot.
her parents for the holidays.	guest of her cousin, Mrs. F. M. Dar-	ton on Saturday.	the Temperance Picnic at Smiths	mis, English Marshall Spond last	cherry excursion to bear river Bat-	Wylie Gates, of Somerville, M.
rs. J. N. Morgan and children, of	gie.	S. S. Bear River sailed for St.	Cove, Wednesday.			who has been absent for a year,
i itin a fairmda horo i	Mrs. Shaw, of Cobalt, is on a visit	John on Tuesday.	Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swett, son and	Miss Flossie Chute has returned	Dervice, Bunuay, 11 a. m., by Dr.	
rs. W. E. Hall and children are	to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E.	Mrs. Globe and children are visit-	daughter, of Marblehead, have been	from the Truro Normal School.	C. Goodspeed, of Paradise. Sunday	Arthur Gates.
sts of Mrs. B. Prince and friends.	Corbett.	ing her mother, Mrs. Hetty Potter.	visiting the past week at the home	Miss Skinner, of Weston, is the		Claude E. Balcom left for St.
	Miss Nell Davidson, of Boston, is	Mr. Coleman Anthony went to	of John W. Snow.	guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wilson.	Misses Mildred and Edna Brown, of	on Saturday to join a compan
aying is progressing and a better	the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. H.	Round Hill on Thursday.	Mr. J. Cochran, of St. John, and	The Misses Edith and Irene Jack-	Winchendon, Mass., are spending a	friends who will spend their vac
p is being harvested than was ex-	Edwards.	Mr. Edward Troop arrived from	Major D. Wade, of Granville Centre,	son have gone to visit their aunt at	few weeks with relatives here.	camping at Lake Utopia, N. B.
ted.	Miss Ethel McLauchlin, of Lumen-	Boston on Wednesday last.	were guests of Watson Anthony on	Digby.	Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brown and	Services for Sunday, July 2
e had a terrific rain and thunder	burg, is the guest of her sister, Mrs.	Mr. Killam, of Beverley, Mass., is	Tuesday of last week.	Mrs. G. A. Wotton, of Wilmos, is		Preaching, 11 a. m. (Baptist),
m here on Friday night, also on	H. deBlois.	the guest of Mrs. M. Delap.	Mrs. Joseph Choates and child, of	visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lorenzo	chendon, Mass., are visiting relatives	H. B. Smith; Methodist, Rev
day afternoon.	Miss Fannie Odell, of Halifax, is	Mrs. Ida Benson is visiting her mo-	Lynn, are home with her mother.	Elliott.	of this place.	Farquhar, S. School at 2 p. m
. and Mrs. Jones, who have been	visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.	ther, Mrs. Sophronia Nicholl.	Mrs. (Capt.) Johnson, for a visit	The Misses Evangeline Elliott and		Mrs. William Cook and sister
ting Mrs. E. L. Hall, have re-	Griffin Odell.	Mr. and Mrs. Heming, St. John,	with her and other friends.	Addie Chute attended the examina-	setts, who has been spending a few	Mrs. Margeson and daughter,
ed to Bridgetown.	Miss Lottie Perkins returned Mon-	are guests of Mrs. J. H. Yorke.	Teams are in waiting the landing	tions held at Bridgetown last week.	days with his grandmother, Mrs.	thy, of the United States, are
. John Hatt, of Inglisville, lost	a - from a might to friends in Lunen-		of the featy boat "Port Wade" each	Mr. Mills and Miss Maud Caswell,	Phineas Banks, returned home Fri-	ing Deacon and Mrs. James Co
house and most of the furniture	burg County.	Lynn on Wednesday last.	day, locgong for the home comers	of Granville Ferry, were recent visit-		J. A. Balcom spent Sund
ire on Saturday evening.	Mr. Hyde arrived Saturday from	Schr. Neva sailed for New York on		ors at Mr. S. N. Jackson's. Miss		Lawrencetown with his parent
rs. M. Longmire and children, of	Boston and is the guest of Mr. and	Friday loaded with lumber by Clarke		Fannie Sutherland, of Truro, is also	S. M. Beardsley, of Halifax, are	and Mrs. Judson Balcom, and
nerville, Mass., are the guests of	M- F MaConmick	Bros.	her two phildren, are visiting with	visiting at Mr. Jackson's.	spending their holidays with their	return was accompanied by his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles	Mr. and Mrs. Coulton, of Brooklyn		her mother, Mrs. G. Johnson, and		grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James	Mrs. C. S. Balcom, who will s
ler.	at W aminad at the Hilledale House	Mr. George Savary is visiting	sister, N Arthur W. Chisholm.		Anthony.	fortnight at Margaretville.
r. L. R. Morse has gone away for	to mand the summer months		es il	Albany.		Mrs. P. D. Hammond (nee B
ix months medical course, and	I and Mrs.	years.			Garringfield	Harris) and little acughter, or
W. R. Morse has charge of his	Schumway, of Philadelphia, are the	Miss Hattie Reed is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John H.		The Misson Dessis and Hattie Form	Springfield.	of Belmont, Mass., and her
ctice.	guests of Doctor and Mrs. Horsfall.			The Misses Bessie and Hettie Fairn are spending their vacation at home.		Miss Ruby Harris, of Lynn
on't forget the Band Concerts on	Warmouth was	Benson.	Farm, t busy haying. The crop	0	I Mrs J. F. Bent is visiting friends	spending a few weeks with
Island every Monday evening.	a guest of D. Owen on Thursday last	Schr. Florence E. Melanson satled for Lynn on Monday loaded with		Miss Cynthia Oakes, of Nictaux	in Lawrencetown.	parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. 1
se are free to everybody and a	and Reg. Jones, of Weymouth, of		Mrs. Je aes Holmes and child came	Falls, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs.	Mrs. W. M. Durling spent Sunday	A very interesting missionary
time for all.	Rev. H. How.	lumber.	from Bo on Monday.		at Kempt Queena Co	ing was held on Sunday even
rs. Irving Doane, of Dorchester.	and an and the A Deaton who is	Mrs. Pollock and six children are	Miss manche Messenger went to	Mrs. Letitia Illsley, of Billtown, is	Start The Dates of Managemetering	the Baptist church at 8 c
s., Mrs. Charles Prince and Miss	the best Man E Fullerton	visiting ner parenes, and	Bridgetoe a on Friday to spend a	the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles	i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i	Deacon James Cook presiding
shall, of Gloucester, Mass., are	left on Monday for a short visit to	Deemare martin		Whitman; also of Mr. and Mrs. Wal-	Mr. W. P. Mailman, of Hantsport,	following program was rendered
ing in Bridgetown.	Lunanhung County	Mr. Horace moore arrived from	James, Morrison, senr., and Mrs.	lace Prentiss.	I work the most of his	Reading-Mrs. C. S. Balco
y Balcom and sister, Miss Nellie	the second second from	Boston on Saturday and will stor	Morrison Mrs. Leonard Morrison and	Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Oakes, of King-		I Clarence.
e today for Boston, the latter for	Bathagay N B and has been spend	with his sister, Miss Lizzie Moore.	Line all Danker Coole and child		Miss Leila McNayr, who has been	Solo-Mrs. Murray Lewis.
ew weeks visit. The former will	Rothesay, N. B., and has been spend-	Rev. Arthur Archibald arrived of	- W . m -t d shild Mrs		attending school at Round Hill, has	
ain there, having a good position	ing the week with Mr. A. M. King at Best Cottage Lake La Rose.	Tuesday to join Mrs. Archibald and	Rena Tymas and child, and Miss	tives in this place on the sid and	returned home.	
red him with his brother, R. G.	Rest Cottage, Land La Mood	daughter.	Moulton came from Boston on Wed-		Rev. Josiah Webb spent a few days	ton.
com.	The Salvation Army Band of New Aberdeen consisting of twenty-five	MITS. Damer and box, or	I needer from Digby on the		of last week the guest of his daugh-	
	skilled musicians held forth in the	is visiting her mother, Mrs. Harry	"Port Wide."	Prince Albert this week to attend a	ter. Mrs. Johnson Crouse.	J. A. Balcom.
Belle Isle	Academy of Music here last evening	Marsdall.		meeting pertaining to the "Bake		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Joelle Jole		Master George Alexander arrive				
	J. J. Ritchie, of Halifax, spen	Thursday on a visit to his grand	- d'ranville Centre.	Fortune."	an ice cream social in Bent's Hall	
liss Woodworth, of Waltham.	Friday and Saturday morning in	U. M. O Vecces			e on Wednesday evening. July 14th. . The sum of \$17,00 was raised for	
ss., is visiting her sister, Mrs.	town and left Saturday afternoon to	i and at a stand home of	Mrs. J. W. Parker, of New York.	son, Carl, also her sister, Miss Rich	aburah augustata	
le.	join his family who are summering	Saturday last and will occupy he			•	A pleasing feature of the p
Rev. George Freeman, of Cambridge	at the Milford House.	necidance during the summer.	Miss Venie Rice. of Bridgetown, is	are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mat	A terrible fire raged in South Al-	was a recitation by little
ass., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs.	A Fancy Sale and Tea will be held	Miss Daisy Milligan is spending he	MISS Venie Mice, Or Drugecowit, 12	thew Sheridan.	A Lerrible ure raged in South Al-	THATTIS ALSO A DURL DV LETACE

J. Howe Ray. Miss Bessie Kent, of Tuppervitle, spent last week with her aunt, Mrs. Alexander Fraser. (

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A heavy thunder storm passed over here on Monday afternoon accompanied by much needed rain.

Farmers here have commenced to get their hay. On the upland the crop is very far below the average.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bent, of Butish Columbia, spent a few days of last week with their uncle, Mr. L. D. Gesner.

Dorchester, Mass., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fenwick W. Harris.

A large number of brothers, their Ritchie, K. C., and J. J. Ritchie, K. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rice and son, wives, and immediate relatives and lectern given by Messrs. W. E. A. Thomas, drove from Round Hill Satfriends of Mrs. Frank F. Bent gather- C., in memory of their father, Rev. urday and spent Sunday with his moed at her home on Tuesday, the 13th J. J. Ritchie, M. A., for a quarter ther, Mrs. Cordelia Rice. A most sumptuous tea was served on of a century the devoted rector of Mrs. James Harris returned from Bogart. inst., to be with her on her birthday. his native parish. The lectern is Boston on Friday last. Mrs. Harris the lawn. A most enjoyable evening tastefully carved and bears a brass

was spent. Ice cream was served to plate duly inscribed. her guests before the evening was spent. Numerous tokens of affection and regard were left at her home.

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Miss Shaw, of Wolfville, is spending a few days with her cousin, Mrs. Percy Neily.

Mr. Harry DeLancey, of Boston, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Uniacke DeLancey.

Mrs. Grant Parker, of Los Angelos. California, has been spending several days with her sister, Mrs. Abner Morse.

Miss Leta Brown, of the Roosevert learn that his eye-sight has failed to Hospital, New York, and her father. Postmaster Brown, of Bridgetown, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. business. Whit. Ruggles.

The Nictaux Baptist Church will celebrate its centennial this September. Already the committees are busy making definite plans for an instructive and entertaining program.

Rev. C. H. Haverstock spoke to a very large audience Sunday morning. his subject being "The Model Husband." Next Sunday morning his subject will be "The Model Wife."

Owing to the dry season the hay crop is very light and the strawberry and others. crop much shortened but the rain of

"Ready Workers" last week and serv- joy the sea breezes. ed supper on the verandah. If peals Mrs. Griffin and daughter have been of laughter are indicative of merri- guests at Mrs. A. J. Foster's, for a ment surely all enjoyed a jolly good few days. Mrs. Tolan's house is occutime. This week they will meet with pied by a Bridgetown party.

the grounds around the Church on Jones, at the Bear River Hotel. Mr. William Moore, New York, and Thursday, July 29th.

The Misses Redmond, of Salem, Miss Jennie Moore, St. Paul, are the Mass., who have been regular visitors guests of their sister. Miss Lizzie for some years past, arrived here on Moore. Friday and will spend the next two Mr. Joseph Harris and wife, of

months as guests of the Hilledale Marblehead, arrived last week and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ber-The many friends of the Rev. D. H. nard Harris.

Simpson, pastor of the Baptist Mr. Carmon McClellan arrived from Church here, will regret to learn that Newton Centre on Saturday and Granville, spent last week with her he has decided to accept the call from while here will be the guest of Mrs. daughters here. New Germany and has notified the R. I. Anthony.

her niece, Miss Annie Withers, of signation to take effect in September. who have been the guests af Dr. and guests of Miss Vera Longley. Rev. H. How dedicated, on the 18th Mrs. Lovitt, returned home to Haliat St. Mark's, Perotte, an oak fax on Friday.

informs us that she had a good time and saw lots of the city.

Berry, wife of Obed P. Berry, took E. B. Foster is enjoying new pota- loss a husband and two daughters. Miss Hattie, living at home, and Mrs. C. E. Raymond, of Beverley, Mass., who, with her little son, arrived on Saturday to attend the The fine showers that have recently funeral. Interment at Mount Hope fallen have greatly refreshed the

cemetery, Tuesday afternoon, Rev. Mr. Lockward officiating. ------

STE. CROIX COVE.

Charles B. Mitchell, of Everett. Mrs. John Phinney is spending a Mr. Edwin Hall and sons are guests such a degree that he was unable to of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

> course in physical training. We were pleased to see our old pleased to see him.

friend, Mr. Melbourne Brinton, of Clarence, with us on Sunday. Miss Ethel Phinney, of Lawrencetown, after spending a few days with Miss Sadie Hall, has returned home.

Mrs. Robbie Brown, accompanied by Miss Emma Brown, spent a few

Mrs. Herbert Burke and daughter,

West paradise.

Mrs. Avard Neily. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken inter-Vaughn Balcom, of Lynn, is visitday in our village. The homes of There never did and never will ex- John Titus and I. B. Snow look fine ing his uncle, Mr. Norman Longley. nally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. ist anything permanently noble and in their new coats of white. J. B. Mrs. Harding Morse is visiting rel-Testimodials sent free. Price 75 cents excellent in a character which was a Templeman, J. E. Farnsworth, and atives in Deep Brook. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. stranger to the exercise of resolute Mr. Curry have also been using the Service will be held in Evergreen Take Hall's Family Pills for con-Hall, Sunday afternoon. stipation paint brush. self-denial .- Sir Walter Scott.

M. D. Bent.

of the Baptist Church realized the burne County. sum of \$28.00.

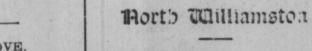
Miss Frances Withers, of Brookting, Mass., is spending her vacation at her hom-here.

Mrs. Gilbert Shaffner, of Lower

Misses Leta Eaton and Beatrice Mrs. Arthur Burns, accompanied by churches here to that effect, his re- Mr. and Mrs. Robertson and Irvin, Calnek spent last week in Paradise. Misses Mary Tanch, Lena Withers. and Lennie Eaton have gone to Poland, Maine, for the summer. Miss Vinnie Bogart has returned to Halifax, after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stan:ey

The friends of Major David Wade are glad to see him around again, after being confined to the house for

The sudden death of Mrs. Annie several weeks with la-grippe. Mr. and Mrs. George Hutchinson place on Sunday night, at the age of and children and Miss Maude Bent. 58 years. She leaves to mourn her of Boston, are spending the summer months with Mrs. Samuel Bent. Misses Ethel Eaton, Rose Longmire Bessie Troop and Esther Gilliatt are taking the course in military drill at Truro. Mr. J. W. Tanch is taking the same course at Halifax.



Service here on the 25th at three o'clock by Rev. Mr. Hart.

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We are pleased to report that D. M, Charlton is able to be out again after a severe illness.

Miss Vivian Annis, of Nictaux M. C. Foster, B. A., recently left Falls, spent a few days during the past week at H. C. Marshall's:

R. Moore arrived home last Thursday from Octobester County. Mr. Moore's, many friends are always

Rev. Mr. Leek, of Round Hill, paid Mr. and Mrs. Oliver DeLancey 3. short visit on the 18th. Mr. Millen Gibson and niece, Miss Annie Marshall, of Dalhousie, have been recent visitors at Mr. DeLancey's.

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Miss Annie Benson, of Amesbury, family are expected to visit his par- numbereds of dollars worth of grow-very pleasing to the addience. The Mass., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. ents on Monday, 19th. They will ing timber owned by Messrs. Aslen were accompanied by their father, spend a week here on their way to Zwicker, Charles Oakes and Joseph Robert Early, as organist, Collection The social held under the auspices their new church at Lockeport, Shel- Mailman. The fire started from Mr. \$4.50. The meeting closed by singing



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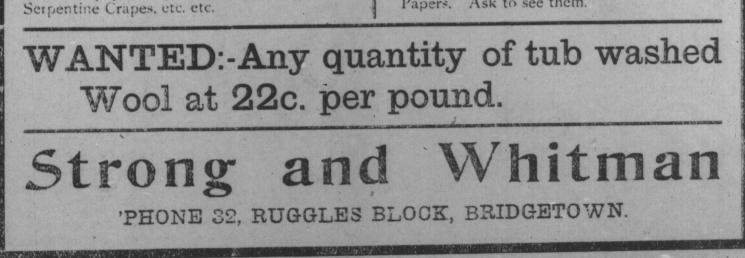
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The Rev. Gilbert Bent and wife, of for Truro, where he intends taking a Salem, Mass., are guests at the home Mrs. John E. Farnsworth. The reverend gentleman, although eightyfour years old, is hale and hearty and looks as fresh as a boy.

### (July 14th.)

Thampton.

Shirley Munro, of Lynn, is seop-

Roy Brooks, who has been in Lynn

for sometime, is at home. He was

accompanied by his cousin, Willie

toes of his own raising.

crops

of

ping a time at Mrs. Brinton's.

Snow, son of Edgar Snow.

Fish at present are very scarce. Just a few straggling salmon. The steamer Ruby L. landed a car- days of this week with Mrs. William load of flour last week for John Titus Hall.

Friday night will be very beneficial Our visitors are arriving. There are Inez, of Keene, N. H., arrived here to the raspberries and all hoe crops. large parties here nearly every day on Wednesday to remain for the sum-Miss Mary Chipman entertained the and a goodly number stopping to en- mer months with Mrs. Burke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Foster.

Improvement is the order of the

Mass., has come home. We regret to few days with relatives here. work and was forced to retire from James Hall.