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N. S. FISHERMEN

Tragic Fate of Seven of Crew Pensacola Schooner Caldwell Colt Is Related

Gloucester, March 11-The recen arrival of the Morgan line steamship El Oriente, at Galveston, Texas, revealed the tragic experience of the fishermen who were members of the ill-fated schooner Caldwell Colt, out of Pensacola, Florida, which was

wrecked on a reef during a gale, on February 13th, near the Tortugas light. Only two men survived, Capt. weeks. L. A. Smith, master, who was brought to Galveston by the Morgan liner, and John Monday to attend the millinery Frank Brooks, who was picked up by openings a British tramp steamer and taken to New Orleans. Both men are in a

Many of the men were old-time Gloucester fishermen. Capt. Smith is a native of Digby, N.S., formerly The victims of the disaster who form- ed to Bridgetown went from this port were

years, of New Brunswick; Andrew Gannon, sixty-three years, of Pembroke, Me.; Matthew O'Brien, fiftyeight years, of Newfound and, and Joseph Meuse, forty years, of Yar-

Bishop & Durling have closed up their store in Albany.

Mr. Albert Oakes, Wolfville, spent few days here recently. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bishop visited her old home on Thursday, 9th.

extensive business logging this win- Mrs. S. M. Raymond.

Mr. Harris Oakes and family have tives in Massachusetts. moved into their new home recently purchased from Mrs. E. A. Merry. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whitman, of

Mrs. Charlie Oakes, who has been cared for her during her illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Merry and

GENIUS BY WRITING AS WELL AS PRODUCING HIS PHOT-OPLAYS

Versatile Director, Dissatisfied With Screen Material Offered, Says Day of Original Story is at Hand.

NOTICE That Marshall Neilan, actor, author, irector and producer, successfully brilliant and versatile creative geniuses in the motion picture world to-day,

Wesley Barry, the freckle-faced boy, favorite of the films and protege of the great director, was indirectly responsible for Mr. Neilan's writing

Search for material that would E. L.FISHER prove suitable as a vehicle for this popular youngster proved a disappointment, but Neilan recalled a little story about a newsboy that he had started some years before and never finished. It was just what he wanted. He immediately resumed writing the LIFE ASSOCIATION story where he left off, and on its completion had a scenario prepared rom it by Marion Fairfax, the clever screen author, who also prepared the continuity for Mr. Neilan's "Go and Get It," which has been acclaimed the Get particulars of the Confederation most fascinating story of newspaper

Thus in "Dinty," which will be the attraction at the Primrose Theatre for an engagement of two days, beginning Monday 20th, Wesley Barry has the role of a fighting San Francisco newsboy, the sole support of his old Iris' Interview or Rates furnished on mother. The story has a picturesque setting in San Francisco's Chinatown and the plot takes a thrilling turn in the pursuit of a band of Malay opium smugglers who kidnap the flancee o

is developed.

For leading roles Marshall Neilan selected Colleen Moore, J. Barney Sherry, Marjorie Daw, Pat O'Malley Noah Beery and Tom Gallery. Walter Chung, a young Chinaman, and Aaron Mitchell, a colored lad, are newsboy associates of Wesley Barry in the

in St. John last week, returning on Mr. Boyd Milbery, who is attending

ner, Plympton.

Mr. Jame's Merkel, manager of Cornlast Friday and Saterday. Mrs. Marion A. Tinker, of Boston,

Mrs. Almon Hensley, who is winter

L. A. Whitman has been doing an some time with his parents, Mr. and in research work for the United Stat-

number of her friends at a quilting ern Union Telegraph office in Digby, at Yale University. is spending her vacation with rela-

Mrs. Vernon Marshall and baby have arrived in Plympton from Bridgetown, and are the guests of a meeting was held in our church in

seriously ill, is now improving. Her ing at Liverpool, was in town on Miss Minnie Brown, Secretary of the daughter, Mrs. Quailey, of N. H., has Tuesday and Wednesday on his way local branch of this Society in the to join his vessel.

family, and his mother, Mrs. E. A. ter left last week for Boston via ing the meeting, Mr. Dixon invited Merry, have moved to Lawrencetown, Yarmouth en route to Patterson, N.J., Miss Brown to the platform, and for where they expect to erect a new to visit her daughter, Mrs. Leon nearly an hour she held the closest Everette for a few months.

MARSHALL NEILAN PROVES HIS children, of Bridgetown, who have British and Foreign Bible Society, of been visiting at the home of Mrs. its object and methods, and of the

a former native of Barton, arrived al incidents were related of the exlast week to visit at his sister's home periences of the Societys' workers in ed he met with a serious accident a song, "Gospel Bells", by the school since last visiting at his home here. children, composed for the occasion and collectively, is one of the most Mr. Lambertson accompanied by his by the teacher. Mrs. Vernon Bent was wife, were badly injured in a street appointed Vice-President of the car collision at North Bradford, Conn., Hampton branch of the Bible Society has once more been demonstrated by disabling him entirely for two years. for this place. A collection was his latest contribution to the silent Mrs. Lambertson has not fully re- taken for the work of the Bible Soat the accident.

> Yarmouth, March 6-arrived: Tern schooner Nova Queen, Spicer, New York, coal to L. E. Banker & Company. Cleared: Schooner W. L. Mackenzie King, Burke, fishing.



### **ACADIA STUDENT** WINS FELLOWSHIP

Donald D. Foster, a Graduate o Acadia, is Again Awarded Coveted Prize.

Donald D. Foster, a science graduate of Acadia University, class of 1920, who won the Losmis Fellowship in physics at Yale University last year, has again won this valuable and coveted prize. He is the fourth man since 1902, when the fellowship once. The value of the fellowship is approximately six hundred dollars, and the winner is determined by competitive examination. It is the high-

est department fellowship in Physics. Mr. Foster is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Foster, of Torbrook West, Annapolis County. The Loomis Fellowship in Physics

was established in 1902 by Francis Acadia, arrived home on Wednesday E. Loomis (B.A. 1864), by the gift lived at East Gloucester and sailed Miss Nellie Bragg, who has been to recent graduates of Yale College of \$10,000. This fellowship is open skipper from here for many years. visiting in North Range, has return- and the Sheffield Scientific School of Yale University, and to graduates of Mr. Joseph Nichols, of Arlington other institutions who have spent at Jeremiah Clark, cook, of Newfound- Heights, Mass., was visiting at the least one year in the study of William Fudge, seventy-two home of Capt. and Mrs. A. W. War- Physics in the Graduate School of Yale University. It is granted to the candidate who passes the best comwallis Inn, Kentville, was in town petitive examination in Physics (des-

criptive, mathematical, and laboratory practice). The holder must be a candidate for the degree of Doctor of Mass., formerly of Freeport, is spend-Philosophy and must make Ph Two years ago the fellowship was

ing in Florida, will occupy her bun-brother of the present winner. He won by J. Stuart Foster, an elder galow "Journeys End", Barton, about graduated in science from Acadia in 1911 and obtained his Ph. D. degree Mr. Freeman Raymond arrived from Yale University last June. He home from Halifax last week to spend is now at New Haven, Conn., engaged

Mr. M. A. Condon, Kentville, who Another brother, Malcolm C. Fo Mrs. Chesley, of South Albany, pass- was here attending the funeral of ter, also obtained his Ph. D. degree ed away on March 2nd, funeral March his brother, George R. Condon, re- from Yale last spring. He graduated in science from Acadia in 1914. He Mrs. Howard Selig entertained a Miss Neva Marsters, of the West- is now an instructor of Mathematics

### PHINNEY COVE

On Wednesday evening, March 8th, Lawrencetown, spent Sunday, 12th, Mrs Marshall's father, F. P. Warner. the interests of the work of the Canther Charles of the work of Capt. C. F. Lewis, of St. John, mas- adian Bible Society. Our pastor, Rev. ter of the government dredge Field- D. W. Dixon, was accompanied by Hampton Church, of which we became Mrs. F. P. Warner and little daugh- a part about a year ago. After openattention of both old and young while Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Forsythe and she told of the organization of the Forsythe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. good results of its work; also of the Cyrus McNeil, North Range, have gone organizing of the Canadian Bible Society as an auxiliary to the British J. A. Lambertson, of Madison, Conn., and Foreign Bible Society; and severin this place. Many friends of this different places, and the blessings Barton boy were pleased to see him resulting from their labors. At the looking so well as will be remember- close of Miss Brown's address came covered from the injuries sustained ciety, and the meeting closed with singing, "Abide With Me".

### MILFORD

Mrs. Edgar Gates spent the past week at Annapolis Royal.

Mr. Reid Orde spent the week end at Mr. Charles Harnish's, Lequille. Miss Viola Saunders spent the week end at Mrs. James Whitman's, Round

Mr. Charles Wood, of Perotte, recently spent a few days at Mr. Chas. Sullivan's.

Mr. George Whitman, of Round Hill, ecently spent a few days at Mrs. Ritson Longmire's. Mr. Gilbert and Carroll Brown recently visited their sister, Mrs. Lawence Weir, Annapolis Royal. Mr. Crumpton Millet returned to Moschelle Thursday, having spent the

Miss Nellie White, Virgie Silver, and Jennie Orde, of Graywood, spent Sunday at Mrs. Alfred Fancy's. The young folks, of Milford, enjoy- like to turn into cash that something ed a birthday party at Mrs. Norman you don't need, try a For Sale or Fancy's Thursday evening. Refresh- Want Ad. The cost is trifling. You

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### PARADISE

H. D. Starratt was in Middleton last Mr. and Mrs. John McMullin spent week on a fraternal visit to the Ma- the 27th at New Germany.

Avard Longley is ill with rheumatism, W. M. A. Society convened at the ing at the time of writing. Mrs. Emma Jackson and two sons, 2nd.

in this community.

Mr. F. W. Bishop, President of the March 1st. United Fruit Company, has been in Miss Eva Marshall spent the week Mr. Anthony Banks is a patient in her cousin, Ernestina Wright. the Memorial Hospital, Midileton, Mrs. W. O. Wright, of East Dalhouwhere he has undergone a success- sie, was the guest of her sister. Mrs.

ful operation. to Col. C. E. Bent, of Amherst. We few days at the home of Carmen Wil- Stoddart's house, lately vacated by Mr. shall be indeed sorry to lose Mrs. son at East Dalhousie. Balcom and family from our com- Rev. G. Durkee has so far improv-

of the community library, received a C. R. Marshall, Valentine of \$14.00 from the patrons Mrs. H. A. Marshall was called to sive repairs are made. tion of her efficient service.

ing by Mr. Reginald Mason to attend and Miss Ida Whynot, of New Gerducted by the Rev. W. S. Smith.

The Women's Institute held their this week. the near future. Proceeds for March 2nd.

afternoon of last week. Mr. Aubrey treated to refreshments-cake, pie, Freeman and Mr. Ewart Morse gave hot cocoa, chocolates, etc. their teams for the trip. Their kindness was highly appreciated by children and teacher.

### CLARENCE

spring.

Special meetings continued in the church this week. We are sorry to report Mrs. R B Spurr

Fiske on the sick list.

yokes of oxen, buying them in Digby seriously ill. County and selling them to eastern buyers. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Chesley, of West friends in Paradise,

Brooklyn, left for Vancouver last ters who are married there. They friends in Aylesford. expect to return in May.

ganized and has purchased the ware- her father, Mr. VanBuskirk. house at Elliott's siding on H. S. W. from E. J. Elliott. This will be ex- sick list. Dr. Devine is in attendance. ing. tensively enlarged so as to accom- We are glad to report he is improvmodate all the apples this new com- ing. pany will handle.

### BRICKTON

Miss Vera Banks has returned home

spent the week end with Mrs. R. D. home.

was largely attended. The sum of ported a very pleasant trip and en-

Harold Mason spent the week end We are sorry to report that Mr. with relatives at Melvern Square.

of Bridgetown, are visiting relatives Joshua Faulkingham, of New Germany, was in this place on business gram was rendered.

C. R. Marshall, February 24th, Mrs. L. H. Balcom has sold her farm Mrs. Edgar Mason is spending a

of the library, showing their apprecia- Bear Rive, February 14th, on account of the illness of her daughter, Mar- convention takes place on March 29th, few weeks with her sister, Mrs. S. The members of the B.Y.P.U. were jorie, who is teaching at that place. driven to Clarence on Monday even-

Whynot, Tuesday and Wednesday of suggested, namely: "The Use of Bible and Mrs. A. Veinot, monthly meeting at the parsonage on Lester Starratt, of Halifax, who has Thursday afternoon of last week The spent a week here visiting his aged

Young and old folk, to the number An offering was taken at the reg- of forty, attended the annual bean ular service in the Baptist Church on supper got up by the W.M.A. Society

which was one tenth of the sum they visited the Division here on the night of Febuary 11th. The visiting mein-

### MELVERN SQUARE

Mrs. O P. Goucher.

Leslie Strong is handling several house with bad co'ds, but no one very They Had Quit", Mrs. C. S. Balcom.

Mrs. Harold Mason and daughter, ments were served. Mrs. B. S. Banks Gertrude, spent the week end with invited the Society to meet at her

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baker spent Monday to visit two of their daugh- very pleasant day recently with

Mr. and Mrs. Hallett Armstrong, of A new fruit company has been or- North Kingston, spent Thursday with

Mrs. B. W. Woodbury and son, Leon, Mrs. Charles Burnie. of North Kingston, spent last week

Mrs. Ella Goucher and son, Wil-

ceiving congratulations on the birth home from Ottawa where they visited Berry, of Annapolis, spent over Sun- Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. Mrs. Spurr's sister, Mrs. Jost, and Mr. day with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hamil-The concert which took place in the Spurr attended as a delegate of the ton. school house here on February 22nd Fruit Growers' Association. They re-



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### LAWRENCETOWN

Rev. L. F. and Mrs. Wallice are in town for a while.

Mrs. E. H. Freeman has gone to Mil ton, Queens County, to spend a mont Mrs. R. J. Shaffner and dan liss Lillian, are speading the wint

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whitman have bought a place at Meadowvale and will be moving in a few weeks

Mrs. I. F. Brown entertained a number of her friends very enjoyably on Wednesday evening of last week. Mrs. F. M. Whitman, of Kentville, was a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Balcom and her sister, Mrs. E. A. Phinney.

An apron sale under the auspices of the institute was held in the Demonstration Building on Tuesday even-

Pastor Whitman's Bible Class o home of Mrs. E. H. Marshall March young men entertained the Tuxis boys on Wednesday evening. A good pro-

The school meeting was held or Monday evening, and among other Ottawa attending the fruit conference, end at East Dalhousie the guest of subjects discussed, was the new school house which is to be built in the near

> Mrs. Buthlay and her daughter, wh came here from Scotland last summer are now occupying part of Mr. J.

and Mrs. Sprowl. Mr. Edgar Shaffner, of the firm of ed as to be able to drive out again. Shaffner's, Ltd., has bought his bro-Miss Annie Morse, who is librarian He spent the 8th at the home of Dea. ther, R. J. Shaffner's house, in town, and will take possession after exten- a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

The Lawrencetown District S. S. at Lawrencetown, afternoon and even- N. Jackson, of Clarence, ing sessions. Miss Harrison, "Chil-With our Juniors", "The Value of A pie social was held in the school Hand Work", "The Art of Holding house on the evening of March 3rd. Interest with Juniors", "Missionary The sum of \$21.55 was realized. Proladies decided to give an entertain- parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Starratt, Instruction for Children", "The Goldment and bean supper sometime in at the old home, returned to Halifax en Memory Period-How to Use It".

tion? Sunday morning for the Russian Relief Fund, amounting to \$44.00. This
returned speaking highly of the good
was all and the splendid sleighing.

The W.M.A.S. met at the nome of Mr. and Mrs.
B. Stoddart on Monday afternoon,
March 6th, and the following program
Mrs. Beals somewhat improved in
Sunday in The W.M.A.S. met at the home of guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. was carried out: - Poem and letter health. and \$3.40 from the Camp Fire Girls, ance, to the number of thirty-five, sent by Mrs. Richardson and read by Mr. L. M. Beals recently spent a The pupils of the elementary de- bers were hospitably entertained at membering the society, of which she moving to Berwick, where he has the ents at Lake Munroe. partment enjoyed a sleigh drive the various homes and at the close was the faithful Secretary for many position as station agent in that place. around Bridgetown square on one of the evening's entertainment were years. The last few years she has We wish him success. been unable to attend, but is always remembered by her many friends who feel glad she is recovering from her recent illness. Next on the program was a duet "God Will Answer Your Miss Beatrice Phinney is visiting Miss Sadie Banks. A brief outline of home to spend Sunday. her sister, Mrs. Black, of Middleton. | the work of the Baptists in western Mr. and Mrs. Miner Sprowl spent Canada by the following ladies: Mrs. of oxen Monday morning for beef. Several enquiries for farms this Tuesday in Middleton with Mr. and T. G. Bishop, Mrs. D. M. Balcom, Mrs. We are sorry to report Miss O. L. Ritchie. L. W. Stoddart, Mrs. W. H. Phinney, Bayer on the sick list at time of writ- Mr. Wm. William left on Thursday Miss Minnie, of Kentville, is the and Mrs. A. H. Whitman. Solo, "Just guest this week of Miss Harriett For To-day", by Mrs A. H. Whitman: Quite a few are confined to the on the Victrola; Reading, "What If bolt,

### home for the April meeting. LITCHFIELD

Miss Beatrice Gregory has been WINTER WEATHER spending a few days in Parker's Cove. Mr. Edward VanBuskirk is on the lately, but fortunately all are recover-Bad colds seem quite prevalent here

Mr. John Winchester, of Goat

heavy snow fall, very lion like. loughby, who spent the past two ery engine installed and is kept busy and becomes cross and peevish. Mrs. Stark has returned fr

Our merchant, G. G. Ellis, returned home after spending two weeks with from Middleton, where she has been the stomach and bowels and thus prespending some weeks with her sister, home on Tuesday after spending a Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gates, of Forest visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wilfred vent colds. The Tablets are sold by Mrs. Harry Hines, returned to Brook-

\$14.40 was realized for church pur- joyed the sights of the capital very on March 1st, and the sum of \$4.60 Mrs. Howard Croscup entertained at Mrs. Norman Burbige, Brickton, who home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Burnie was raised. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Roop and baby her friends. A very enjoyable day

Sorry to report Mrs. Weymouth fell

### TORBROOK

The Tuxis boys and Girl's Guild of his place enjoyed a sleigh drive to the home of Mr. G. H. Whitman, at Paradise. Leaving Torbrook about five o'clock Friday, March 3rd, they arrived at Paradise about 8.30. They were heartily welcomed by Mrs. J. B. Whitman and supper was served soon after arrival. The evening was passed pleasantly by playing games, and selections on the Victrola. After thanking Mrs. Whitman, they left for home, reaching Torbrook in time for an early breakfast

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### INGLISVILLE

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Mrs. Harry Hatt is visiting relatives in Kentville.

se Whitman ill at time of writing. Mrs. Chester Beals and children are weeks at Kentville. She was accomvisiting Mr. and Mrs. L. M Beals. Mrs. Helen Gates, from Albany, is returned to Kentville on the 27th.

Sidney Bayers. Mrs. Amanda Beals is spending a

Mr. L. Jewess, from Halifax, is dren's Division Secretary" will the spending a few days with his brother, the special service in the church, con- many, were the guests of Mrs. Harry present and the following topics are Elmer Jewess, at the home of Mr.

> ceeds for church purposes. Rev. A. H. Whitman and Rev. H. T. Will the Sunday School workers in Jones are this week beginning a series this district be prepared to discuss of special meetings in this place. We these themes at the coming conven-Mr. Albert Calahan was a recent

the Secretary, Mrs. J. Stoddart. Many few days with his son, Chester, at Mrs. Geo. Cress and two children thanks to Mrs. Richardson for re- Bear River station, who, this week, is returned home after visiting her par-

### LAKE WUNRO

Prayer", by Mrs. Wm. Bishop and Mr. Dennis Nass and his chum came Mr. Adelbert Fancy sold a fine yoke

Miss Hilda Hubley spent Monday sister, Mrs. Stanley Wagstaff. Poem, by Miss Sadie Banks: Selection, with her grandmother, Mrs. Ben Wam-

At the close of the meeting, refresh- day from Round Lake where he was Mr. C. W. Mills returned to his home in Annapolis Royal after spending five Thursday and are visiting Mr. and

## HARD ON LITTLE ONES

Our Canadian winters are exceed-Island, spent Sunday with Mr. and ingly hard on the health of little ones. The weather is often so severe that Kentville are spending a few weeks March certainly came in very, very the mother cannot take the little ones at Mr. Basil Hill's. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George cold and windy and followed by a out for an airing. The consequence is that baby is confined to overheat- have been: Mrs. Veits, of Clarence Mr. Odber Ellis has his new station- ed, badly ventilated rooms; takes cold and Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey, Miss Irma Campbell, of Bear River, months in Halifax have returned sawing laths, barrel staves, and so Baby's Own Tablets should be given days visit at the home of to keep the little ones healthy. They Mrs. D. M. Hall. St. Croix Mrs. George O'Neal has returned Mrs. John Roop has returned home are a mild laxative which regulate Miss Wyona Brown, who Mr. and Mrs. Orbin Chute are re- Mr. and Mrs. William Spurr arrived Miss Hester Hamilton and Mr. Lloyd cents a box, from The Dr. Williams' Mrs. James Bragg, of North Range, medicine dealers or by mail, at 25 lyn on Sunday.

### LOWER GRANVILLE

her home on Wednesday several of has been seriously ill. have moved into the house owned by was spent with friendly conversations Mrs. Dukeshire, who is now in the and music. A delicious dinner and supper was served

Miss Elizabeth Ellis is to be at Mrs. on an icy porch floor a few days ago Albert Anger's and will give a demand broke an outer bone in her ankle. onstration on "Health Through Food" We hope for her a speedy recovery. for the Women's Institute on Wednesday, 15th inst, at 7.30 p.m. All women and girls are earnestly requested to attend.

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### HAMPTON

Mr. Roscoe Hudson, of Parker's Cove, is visiting triends in the village. Mr. Alfred Marshall, of Arlington,

Mr. Joseph Graves, of Port Lorne, was visiting friends in this place last

fall on the ice, February 25th, spraining his ankle quite badly. Mr. David Kearns, who has been employed at Annapolis for the winter. spent a week with his family recent-

Mr. Dennis Milbury, of Lawrencetown, spent Sunday, February 26th, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

Milbury. Messrs. Ervin and Kenneth Burns, of Bridgetown, spent a week recently visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Chas. Milbury, of this place.

On February 28th the Baptist Sunday School held a sleighing party, driving to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Grant, of Port Lorne. All present report a lovely time.

On February 21st quite a number of the young people of this place had a sleighing party to Port Lorne, where they were entertained at the home of Mr and Mrs. John Graves.

Mrs. Joseph Marshall returned home February 25th, after spending a few panied home by Mr. Marshall, who

### CLEMENTSVALE

Mr. O. H. Ford visited at his camp at Round Lake.

Mr. Charles Brown passed away at his home February 25th. Mrs Stewart H. Potter spent Thursday at Bear River East.

Mr. Frank Doogue made a business trip to Bear River Tuesday. Sorry to report many of the village confined to the house with la grippe. Mr. Boyde Riley, Bear River East, was a Sunday guest of George W

Mrs Isaac Lohnas, of Maitland, is visiting at her friend, Mrs. Manning

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pierce spent Sunday in Victory with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. DeWhite Hubley, of East Waldec, spent Sunday with her brother, Mr. John Albert Wambolt.

### MOSCHELLE

Mrs. Charles Frude recently spent Sunday in Bear River Mrs. Jame's Spurr, of Round Hill. spent Sunday with Mrs. Edmund

for Kentville where he will visit his Mrs. I. C. Whitman and Mrs. John Spurr and son, of Round Hill, were

Mr. Adelbert Fancy came home Fri- Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Barteaux. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sanford and son, Donald, of Clementsport, arrived on

weeks at the Club House, New Graf- Mrs. Thomas Spurr. Mrs. K. Pierce spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Berry. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beeler and son, of Annapolis Royal, spent Sunday at the

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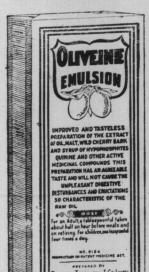
Mr. Cleveland Jefferson passed through here Wednesday, March 1st. Mrs. Elem Darres, of Bear River, CASH MARKET s spending a few days with relatives

Mr. Simeon Darres and Mr. George Rosencrants have finished harvesting their ice crop.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pierce were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Simpson, February 26th. Service will be held here by the Rev. A. W. L. Smith Sunday, March

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### IN THE NEW NORTH OF ONTARIO AND QUEBEC (By Fred D. Farnsworth)

North Bay, which is the old stepping off place to the new north of Ontario lies sprawled out over a broad area of big boulders that rise up out of Vegetable Compound Re-

the ground surface at front doors and back doors and in gardens and wood yards, stretching away to the east and north and south in bluish lumps so that, at a little distance, grass scarce shows between them. Down a gentle slope to the westward the waters of Lake Nipissing

reach a barrier of these rocks and are halted there; and all along the shore line that stretches its sinuous length to the horizon, rocks stand at the water's edge where waves are shattered against them and silvery spray goes flying over their lofty tops. At North Bay begins the Tenriskaming and Northern Ontario Railway on its rough and picturesque journey up through Redwater and Cobalt and Haileybury, and away on to Cochrane. Through a country that was, until a few years ago, as rugged a wilderness of forest and lake and rock, with here and there a valley asleep under the hills, as one could well find. It still retains its rugged grandeur; but man has come along with his houses and mills and mine buildings so that

activity of its human element. Leaving North Bay and travelling gray, northward through Mulock and along Dr. NANA REID WAREY up Timagami way the country is sides a settler or two has built his Special attention given to the treat- house and barn, rough looking and without paint, and around these nar-

> ran along its western side probably miners live. thirty feet above a lake and twice Running northward from Cobalt over broad areas, piles of stumps are

the opposite side away out to its the edge of the world. middle. On that side a range of hills,

and equidistant from either shore. an island of a couple of acres in the rock rises sheer to a height of area rose goztly out of its surface. forty feet or more. Tamarac and spruce trees covered it. Farther on, and just on the left

Dealer in Light and Heavy Driving a bungalow stood, built from the whole surface a gentle contour slopby her side. Out in the lake near ed, are passing monuments to the by two young fellows, in a birch-bark memory of pioneers of this virile incanoe, were fishing. Then the fleet-dustry that, in by-gone days, drew street that parallels the railway ing picture vanished as we rolled on legions of dauntless men, like a magpast it and out into a gloomy muskeg net, to the lure of its gambling greatwhere stunted spruce, with moss ness.

close to one of these, and near to tawa River flows into it, the shores what looked like an enormous cave come close together and look, in the equate, and the best one, to which great wooden derrick stood, and distance, not unlike Digby Gut. Excellent Roasts. I saw rusty things lying about where Coming near to the lake, we swing

of unreward behind them.

sweep by some giant's trowel.

Eyes. If they Tire, They are all built of corrugated from and stand there sombre looking in with the bluish-gray of that sweep of hill-side. Nearer the lake a group of bungalows stand perched upon the Lotton for Skin Dis

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now the traveller does not only vision sloping rock. Their colors are pretty down to Lake Timagami; or away its wild romance, but sees also the though, and lend the only pleasing farther south to Lake Nipissing; or note of contrast to the interminable away further still, to the deep waters

row fields show green where a cow more gently rising hillside, are the isolated hill lifts its humped and On northward past Timagami, and Cobalt. The buildings here are of flance of extinction there-spreads itnear Latchford which lies part way brick and wood, and solid looking self out into the north for seven hunbetween the former place and Cobalt, enough, while at the northern end dred miles, and a thousand miles our train ran out from between two of the town are scores of rusty, corhills into one of the many valleys of rugated iron dwellings of extremely for future millions. great natural beauty. The railway modest dimension and design, where As we journey northward the forest

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Thirty feet above a lake and twice as far back from its shore, varying these great hills of bare, gray rock obstruct broad view on every side, and the sky seems to come very near out of the blackened earth. Now The lake lay there like a shining where their towering summits stand ibbon reflecting the forest growth on silhouetted against it, looking like

A macadam road and street-car as high as our North Mountain, rose steeply from the water's edge, extremely beautiful in summer's color- Liskeard. Passing out beyond the timbers and letting the sunlight in; Near the southern end of the lake, through at intervals, and where these cuttings are the lowest elevations-

round timbers of the neighboring for- ing towards the south. Grasses grow. est with moss chinked in between there, and flowers bloom, and here them. A wisp of blue, wood smoke and there a weeping willow droops rose lazily from the chimney top as its foliage to a grassy grave. A few we passed along, and on a wide ver- marble headstones stand out in clear andah a girl swung easily in her outline against the verdure; but mosthammock with a book hanging down ly, wooden crosses, gray and unpaint-

hanging to their trunks, grew scarce A few miles farther on North Cohills off to the south of it. And here more irregular in contour, and ranges the conformation of the earth's sur-

as a house. Our train came quite away off to the north, where the Ot- busy on several more.

a deserted shack stood near by with off westward and run along its pretty More of these caves came into view, which, with its several imposing egg stains that have survived the some high up on the hillside, and churches, spacious school buildings, diligence of innumerable flies for a below each of them were great piles and new, modern dwellings-all in week; where the only serviettes are of grey earth where men, with der- painted attire and clean looking, of paper; and where a morsel of cold ricks and buckets, had toiled long as buildings look in the morning chicken costs seventy-five cents. with high hope in the air; and then, after a rain-exhibits its comely prowhen no discovery had rewarded their file for half a mile or more, close labors, had still toiled; now in doubt, along the southwestern shore. Just the line of the National Transcontinbut still hoping on until hope had past the western edge of the town are ental Railway, whose junction with died, and they passed on to new new tennis courts; and new golf claims, leaving their ugly monuments links, with club house, stretch away tario Railway is, of course, at Cochon level fields close to the lake shore rane. and where waves gently bathe the sum-

mirrored foliage. A few miles north is New Liskeard,

close to Lake Temiskaming also and on the west side, where the railway asses. Just beyond it a range of nills, clothed in thick forest, rises from the very edge of the lake and makes off westward. On the eastern shore, rising steeply, too, and looking in the distance like a broad band of mottled plush, stands another range of nature's fortifications, sweeping around the lake's edge on that side in a broad arc, and densely clothed in the green of hardwood trees and the darker green of spruce and hemlock; stretching away off to the south for miles; to the distant horizon and beyond; down beside the valley of the River Ottawa

On farther north, up Englehart way, is the height of land where, in this longitude, the drainage of the continent divides. Brooks take their source here and begin their slow flow northward, growing gradually into rivers that, merge into other rivers and finally empty into James' Bay on the broad bosoms of the Rivers of the Moose and Harricanaw. And around about here other brooks begin their meandering journey southward; taking their source, perhaps, from a little lake that empties both north and south. They, too, grow into rivers in the course of distance and flow

of the great Lake Huron Spanning the lake, a hundred feet At the height of land no mountain

stores and post-office and streets of rocky back above the tree tops in de-

sticking up through growing wheat, stretch out on either side where men have come into this new north and former place the solid rock is cut plowing and sowing and reaping. So that now, half a mile and a mile back from the railway, stand sturdy farm-

Cochrane has not yet recovered the disastrous fires have swept its business section so that, to-day, along the tracks on the north side, gaunt cellars,

balt stands gray looking like the boast of compactness. This is due in rock, leaving a ragged scar as big Temiskaming come into view; and way the hammers of carpenters were

ed to a Chine'se restaurant three shore for several miles to Haileybury blocks away where table line 1 shows My mission necessitated my going

new north can hardly be said to have

the Temiskaming and Northern On-

The forest opens out, and there righ beside the railway, on the south side, the broad lake stretches away in un

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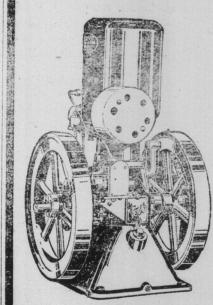
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GIRLS' WORK BOARD NOTES

A few years ago, while we watched boys, our regret was that there was bute for the same.

Maritime Religious Education Council, Lawrencetown, on March 23rd. work is being carried on for boys and

The ladies of the United Church and sale granted herein, dated the 28th day of February, A.D., 1922, un-

many places in the Maritime Prov-questions of borrowing \$48,000 for the place, organizing, directing, attending & Son, conferences, and carrying with her

inspiration for girls and leaders alike. Here and there also we hear of There are at present five of these in New Brunswick, one in Prince Edward Island; while the first in Nova Scotia | Effective Monday, March 13th, D. is the one which was organized in A. R. trains No. 24, 22, 21 and 23, Bridgetown about two months ago.

Miss Allison on March 21st and 22nd, present. and again a week later.

of this Training Course, there will be Lodge and in this way have an active a registration fee of twenty-five cents. part in the work of F. L. & T. Also, enrollment cards will be drawn | The first of the lectures in the Uniup for the signature of any such. Any versity Extension Course was given woman in the three congregations, in- in the Baptist vestry last evening. terested in girls' work, will be entitled Prof. Coit, of Acadia, delighted the to this course, with the members of audience with an interesting lecture the Board, on the signing of an en- on astronomy, entitled "Other Worlds

room of the United Gordon Providence Church, a meeting of the Girls' Work lecture begins at eight o'clock. Single Board. Directly following this will admission 25 cents, Course tickets 75 be the Training Course series.

Tuesday afternoon-3.30-5.30. Tuesday evening-7.30-9.30.

On Wednesday afternoon, in the

there will be a Rally Service of all Underwood filled the chair. The ob-C.G.I.T. girls with their mothers. jects and aims of such a society were It is hoped that this service Will be thoroughly discussed and it very soon

of the Girls' Work Board is the visit at once open for the bringing of the Girls' Work Board is the visit of the Company of the Girls' Work Board is the visit of the Company of Secretary of the M.R.E.C., on Friday, society. The name chosen was: "The March 31st. Miss Harrison's special Bridgetown Eclectic Society." A conwork while here, is with the teachers stitution was drawn up and adopted. of all the Sunday Schools of Bridge- and the following officers were electtown district, who are with the chil- ed:dren up to twelve years of age. A fuller program of this visit will be given next week.

### ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SCHOOL BOARD

The annual meeting of the School

Board of town of Bridgetown was held J. E. Lloyd, Clerk of the Board, oc-

School Board:

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Jost, M. E. Armstrong, M.D. On motion Dr. Armstrong was reas the previous year, viz., \$7,500, this various Educational Institutions. as the previous year, viz., \$7,500, this amount to provide for teachers salaries as last year and running expenses, to give its hearty support to the Re-

It was decided to again allow Grad- tion formed in the town. es 8, 9, 10, and 11 from Carleton Cor- The Boys' Work Board is a live orner school to attend for the same sum ganization, and should have the supas last year and that tuition fee for port of all our citizens who have the steamer Sisto arrived here to-day. The other children from outside sections best interest of our town at heart, remain the same.

### RUSSIAN RELIEF FUND

statement of income for the Russian River, left to join the schooner as Relief Fund, of which Mr. Little, the steward. manager of the Bank, is the Treasur-

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Lower	and	West	Gra	nvil	le	76.50
Upper	Gran	ville				37.50
Round	Hill					19.00
Centre	lea					38.25
					\$4	45.75

ernment organization by Mr. Little. (Sgd.) JOHN H. FREESTONE,

### Yarmouth has re-opened.

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Cocal Happenings

Easter is so late this year that lots of women will use it as an excuse for getting two new spring hats.

The Women's Institute are holding with interest the beginning and de- a Rummage Sale the 1st day of April. velopment of the Tuxis Movement for All housewives are asked to contri-

not a similar work for the benefit We wish to call attention to the fact that the play "My Cousin Timmy" APRIL, A. D., 1921, at 12 o'clock noon, 49-4ip To-day, under the direction of the will be shown in the Gem Theatre,

girls alike; and the C.G.I.T. girls will hold a pantry sale on Saturday less before the date of sale the amount are holding their own with the Tuxis afternoon, March 18th at four o'clock due to the plaintiff on the mortgage in Miss G. H. Cunningham's studio. Digby citizens are to vote on the solicitor:

inces—with a Girls' Work Secretary, purpose of purchasing the electric Miss Mary R. Allison, moving from light plant belonging to John Daley

Being overcrowded with ads. this week several important items have "Girls' Work Boards" being organized. been omitted such as church notes, meetings, etc. These will appear in our next issue.

between Kentville and Weston, will As noted in last week's MONITOR, run on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Satwe are looking forward to a visit from urdays on the same schedule as at

Crescent Lodge, No. 63, 1.O.O.F. On her first visit, Miss Allison wish- will confer the second degree on three es to meet the leaders of the C. G. I. T. candidates, Thursday evening, March groups, and all others especially in- 16th. All brothers are requested to terested in girls' work. She proposes attend this meeting. Other business for these a short Training Course, of importance will be brought up, and which will give new suggestions for an interesting evening is assured. Be work and strengthen the old ideals. one of the live members, attend this. For all wishing to avail themselves and other regular meetings of your

rollment card, and paying the regis- Than Ours". Next Tuesday evening, It is expected that on these two course is to be given in the school days the following program will be room of the United Church. Prof.

Kingston, of Kings University, is to Tuesday, March 21st, in the school be the speaker. The subject is to be "Modern Everyday Psychology". The

### MEETING LITERARY SOCIETY

Last Monday evening in the Board school room of the Baptist Church- of Trade rooms, Bridgetown, the for- of the deed. mal organization of a literary society On the return visit of Miss Allison for Bridgetown took place. Rev. E. of March, A.D., 1922. on Sunday, April 2nd. The date will emerged that every one present was was whole-heartedly of practically Halifax, N. S. Solicitor for the Plain-Another matter under the direction the same mind. The way was

President: Rev. John H. Freestone. Vice-President: Miss Bess. Ruggles, Secty.- Treas.: Mr. Geo. H. Waiey. The next meeting will be on the 10th April at 8.30 p.m. in the Board

### BOYS' WORK BOARD

following as composing the new rooms Monday afternoon.

Representing the Town Council, was the discussion of the University young people are obliged to go to Mayor Warren, H. B. Hicks, W. E. Extension Course and final arrange- neighboring towns to enjoy a game of ments were made, making the course hockey or to have a skate it would

will fully recognize the priviledge made to the "home town pride" of elected chairman. Estimates for the that is being given them in having our citizens and raise this amount of coming year were considered and on such a high class of lectures, as will \$3,000.00 before the 21st inst., when motion the same amount was voted be given by the best talent of our the matter will be finally settled?

interest on building funds, sinking ligious Moral Reform work, and to take steps to have a live organiza-

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cases of Grippe, Bronchitis, Sore sailed from Boston on Monday, Feb-A cheque for this amount has been It is an Enemy to Germs. Thousands with a cargo of fertilizer, bound for A SLEIGH CUSHION, BETWEEN forwarded through our Canadian Govforwarded through our Canadian Govsale by all druggists and general

Windsor. Capt. Wasson is to be consale by all druggists and general

## In The Supreme Court

GAGE CORPORATION, a body cor-

ALLEN C. PARLEE, MARGARET A L. PARLEE, and THOMAS J. MIT-CHELL, DEFENDANTS

TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION by the Sheriff for the County of Annapolis, or his Deputy, at the Court

House, in Annapolis, on

SATURDAY, THE 15th DAY OF pursuant to an Order for Foreclosure foreclosed herein with its costs to b taxed, be paid to the plaintiff or its

"ALL those certain tracts, pieces and parcels of land and prem-ises situate, lying and being in South Farmington, in the County of Annapolis, and bounded and

described as follows: FIRST LOT: (Called the homestead lot) Commencing at the Annapolis River on the south bank at bridge crossing the said river at Dodge Road, so called, and on the west side of said road at a stake and stones: thence south by said road to Mill Road. so called; thence west by said Mill Road to C. H. Shaffner's east line; thence north by said line to river bank; thence east by said ginning, containing thirty acres

SECOND LOT: Commencing at the intersection of the north line of lands of George Downing with the Wheelock Road, so called; thence along the said road north forty-five degrees west twentytwo rods to a stake and stones: hence north ten degrees east twenty-one rods to a stake and stones; thence north sixty degrees east one hundred and two rods to a stake and stones: thence north eighty-five degrees east one hundred and fourteen rods to a stake on the west line of lands of R. T. Saunders; thence south eighty-five degrees west along the north line of lands of G. C. Miller and George Downing to the place of beginning, containing one hundred and sixteen and one-half

acres, more or less; And also a right of way for the said mortgagee, its successors and assigns, to the said lot No. 2 along the existing private way from the said Wheelock Road north-easterly and easterly to the said lot No. 2, the same to be for the use of the said mortgagee, its successors and assigns, and its or their workmen and employees, with or without teams, or horses

TERMS:-10 per cent. deposit at time of sale, remainder on delivery

Dated at Halifax, N. S., this 9th day J. H. EDWARDS, Sheriff in and for the County of Annapolis

GARDING PROPOSED RINK

A meeting of those interested in providing a rink for Bridgetown was HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID FOR held in the Board of Trade rooms Thursday evening when the report of the canvassing committee was heard and it was noted that about \$3,000.00 is still to be subscribed before it will CHEST OF DRAWERS, (BUREAU be possible to go ahead with the undertaking. It is thought that if everybody could be made to realize what a great benefit a rink would be to Bridgetown that the money would A special meeting of the Boys' Work be easily torthcoming. When it is cupied the chair and announced the Board was held in the Board of Trade taken into consideration that Bridgetown has no means of recreation dur The special feature of the meeting ing the winter months and that our seem that a rink is almost a necessity It is to be hoped that the public for our town. Can not an appeal be

DOCKS AT ST. JOHN'S

weary crew greeted the sight of land Sisto left Cardiff January 28th, with a cargo of coal for this port. Since 49-2i. the middle of February she had been The tern schooner Ronald C. Long- prevented from coming in by the mire, Capt, William Trahan, now in heavy ice field off the Newfoundland Boston, has been chartered to load coast. Provisions were nearly ex- TENDERS WILL BE RECEIVED UP

Offshore winds loosened the ice to day and the Sisto poked her way up to her dock through the floes. The Danish steamer Bornholm which left Halifax February 20th, and had been held up by the ice since February 27th, also arrived to-day.

Parrsboro, March 8-The tern schr. the oldest remedies used. Minard's Parrsboro, March 8—The tern schr. Liniment has relieved thousands of gratulated upon making a successful assage into port through the drift

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### NOTICE

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### Policeman Wanted

Policeman of Town of Bridgetown. Duties of said officer includes superintendent of streets, collector of all town taxes. Nova Scotia Temperance Inspector and such last week. other duties as have heretofore been performed by the town police-The Council does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any

J. E. LLOYD, Clerk.

Middleton and Bridgetown. If the finder will write me I will pay him for the trouble. HARRY GREENLUN.

not forget our Saturday Specials.

M. J. BUCKLER

WEST ARLINGTON William Marshall, of Outram, was risiting his uncle, Alfred Marshall, a

ew days last week. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Marshall spent deserves great credit for the manner Sunday last at Hampton, the guest in which she had her school trained of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Foster. Mr. Elbert Brinton, of Bridgetown, all who helped so nobly. We hope

Sabeans' Bros, started their wood saw, last week, doing up the wood piles for the farmers here and at Capt. George Merriam, arrived in St. Port Lorne.

Mrs. John Graves, of Port Lorne, were visiting at the home of Mrs. Parker Sabean one day last week, taking in the concert at the same time. The entertainment held in the school house the 8th was a great success. The collection taken amounting to eleven dollars, which Miss Graves cheerfully presented to the church

The audience listened for about two hours to one of the best got up programmes, consisting of songs, recitations and dialogues, by the pupils and some of the older ones. The home was filled to the doors. Miss Graves

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Ladies' Dresses

Ladies' Suits,

for the occasion. We wish to thank was visiting his grandparents, Mr. Miss Graves will have another one and Mrs. John Brinton, for a few days soon, The tern schooner Barbara W

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Lewis, also 500 tons of fertilizer,

### MOUNT ROSE

E. M. DANIELS

Mrs. Frost, of Somerville, Mass., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Easson. Mrs. Ascenath Brinton spent Friday at the home of Mr. Adelbert Johnson's. Recent guests at Mr. Edward Marshall's were: Miss Hazel Blanchard and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Earnst. The sum of \$11.40 was realized at

the ice cream sale held at Mr. David. Milbury's on Monday evening, March

A very pleasing entertainment was

given in the school house on Wed-John on Thursday from Boston with dren all performed their parts—songs. nesday evening, March 8th. The chilrecitations and dialogues-in a very creditable manner and much credit is due Miss Graves, their teacher, for the excellent training they received, as well as to the natural ability of the pupils themselves. The sum of \$11.00 was received from collection and sale of fudge and peanuts which Miss Graves kindly domated to help towards paying off the church debt.

### Personal Mention

John Irvin, K.C., made a trip to Halifax last week. Mr Read Rice, of Round Hill.

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Dr. H. T. DeWolfe, of Wolfy spent the week end in Bridgetow guest at the Baptist parsonage Friday night's train to visit re

at Porters' Lake. Halifax County Miss Leota Robinson, of Kenty spent the week end at the hon

the Queen Hotel, Halifax, Thu is attending a course of Militar struction at the Military School,

after spending several weeks with son, Stewart, at the bungalow, G

Mr. Arch Kendall, of Port W.

a former resident of Bridgeto spent the week end here visit friends. Dr. L. G. Lovett, M.P., and W of Bear River, were at the Hali

Mrs. A. D. McIsaac, who has be visiting her father, Mr. P. D. Phinn Upper Granville, leaves Friday

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hotels last week were: F. R. Elliot Middleton; W. E. Reed and B. Clarke, Bear River. Mrs. John W. Sprowle, of Lawrence town, will be "At Home" to

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friends on Tuesday, March 21st, fr Miss Annie Patterson, of Aylesfo Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Chesley, has

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Monday for Edmonton, Alta. Mrs. John Ross is visiting her sis-Mrs. Joseph Roop, Clementsport. Mr. Clarence Primrose, of Round will is spending a few days in Bridge-

Mrs. Minnie Primrose, of Round Bent, Tupperville, where he and Mrs.

Mr. John Jestings made a business

Mr. J. C. Archibald, of Lawrencetown, was in Halifax last week, a guest at the Queen Hotel.

Mr. T. B. Chipman was a passenger to Bridgewater Monday, returning

Miss Leota Robinson, of Kentville, spent the week end at the home of Mr. Harry Dodge, Carleton Corner.

at Porters' Lake, Halifax County,

son, Stewart, at the bungalow, Gran- sympathy of all is extended.

Mr. Arch Kendall, of Port Wade, a former resident of Bridgetown,

Dr. L. G. Lovett, M.P., and wife,

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### LOCAL DEATH ROLL

CHARLES E. WITHERS In the passing of Dea. Withers, the community of Granville Centre has been called to part with one of the most beloved and respected citizens. Young, of Halifax, spent Charles Edward Withers was born seventy-two years ago, the youngest Miss Delma Snow, of Port Wade, son of the late James and Jane (Longmire) Withers. He has lived his entire life at Granville Centre on the homestead farm. For two years he has been suffering from an incurable disease which terminated fatally early on the morning of February 28th at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Claire

visiting friends in Bridge- Withers were spending the winter. Thirty-eight years ago, under the Elburne Nichols arrived pastorate of Rev. W. H. Warren, he home via Tuesday's east bound ex- was converted and united with the Granville Centre Baptist Church, and Miss Marion Austin, Upper Gran- ever since has beautifully adorned the ville, is visiting relatives at Granville Christian profession, then made. For twenty-seven years he has served his L. M. Trask, of Yarmouth, spent a Master and the church in the capacity few days in Halifax last week on of deacon. For thirty-five years he was untiring in the arduous task of Mr. Horace Bishop, of Kentville, is Sunday School superintendent. A risiting his son, Mr. Ross Bishop, valued member of the choir from his young manhood, and for a member of years he fulfilled the duties of organtrip to Annapolis Monday, returning ist. He did not allow anything to keep him from the Sabbath service or the Miss Jessie M. Lambertson spent prayer meeting. His enthusiastic the week end at her home in Barton, consecrated spirit has been an inspiration to all with whom he has

Mr Clarence Sabine was a pas- been associated. In the community enger to Windsor via Saturday's he was a man among men, the first to render assistance in trouble or Mr. F. B. Bishop, of Lawrencetown, sickness, and many can testify of per- MACHINE SHOP has samples of his lines opened up in sonal deeds of Christian service, financially and otherwise, which characterized his life. He was a charter member of Seymour Division, S. of T., and for nearly forty years has been Deputy, and a thorough temperance worker in every branch of the Order.

In the home he was a most fond indulgent, husband and father. Six Hammering Saws a Specialty. All Mr. Thomas Marshall, who former-daughters and one son mourn their kinds of general machine y took treatment at the "San", was loss and revere and honor his memory as follows: Mrs. Wm. W. Hutchinson. Dr. H. T. DeWolfe, of Wolfville, Brockline, Mass.; Mrs. Wm. Inglis, spent the week end in Bridgetown, a and Mrs. Claire Bent, Tupperville; Mrs. Clarence Eaton, Granville Centre; Mrs. Sidney Burns, Regina; Mrs. Chester A. Wade, Halifax; and Mr Judson Withers, Granville Centre, One daughter, Mrs. Leon Wade, of Saugas,

Mass., predeceased him two years ago. The funeral took place from the Hon. J. W. Comeau, M.P.P., of March 2nd, conducted by his pastor, United Baptist Church, Thursday, Comeanville, Digby, County, was at Rev. A. Gibson, who spoke feelingly the Queen Hotel, Halifax, Thursday. and fittingly from the words: "He Be-Major H. G. Longley, of Paradise, ing Dead Yet Speaketh". Seymour is attending a course of Military In- and Belleisle Divisions S. of T. attendstruction at the Military School, Hali- ed the funeral in the regalia of the

Order. Mrs. Bauld has returned to Halifax | To the sorrowing widow, formerly after spending several weeks with her. (Miss Alice J. Bent), and family, the

The death took place at the resispent the week end here visiting dence of Augustus Watkins, Digby, at five o'clock last Sunday of John William Lowe, father of Mrs. Watkins of Bear River, were at the Halifax Mr. Lowe was taken about six weeks Hotel, Hallifax last week, en route to ottawa, of the death was immediately due to pneumonia. He was born in Clementsvale seventyseven years ago and up to the last PROPERTIES four years had made his home either Upper Granville, leaves Friday for there or in Clementsport. He leaves to mourn, his widow, three sons, Stan-Among the guests at the Halifax ley, of Upper Clements; Ernest, of hotels last week were: F. R. Elliott, Clementsvale, and William, of Boston; Middleton; W. E. Reed and B. C. five daughters: Mrs. Henry Winterhalder, Boston; Mrs. Charles Farn-Mrs. John W. Sprowle, of Lawrence- ham, Lynn, Mass.; Mrs. Alex. Murray town, will be "At Home" to her Boston; Mrs. Lydia Watkins, Digby, friends on Tuesday, March 21st, from and Mrs. Edith Cameron, Windsor; also one sister, Mrs. Ezra Hamilton, Miss Annie Patterson, of Aylesford, of Clementsport, and one half-brother, after a week's wisit at the home of Levi Trimper, also of that place. The Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Chesley, has re- funeral took place on Tuesday, and interment was in the Baptist cem-Miss B. G. Robbins, who has been etery, Digby, the pastor of the Bap-

Mrs. Mary Ann Wheelock Ray, widhave been spending a fortnight visiting friends in Kings and Digby Counties, have refurned home Mass., on Sunday, Feb. 26, 1922. Fun- 24-tf Mrs. Lewis Dodge and her little eral services were held at the home son, of Kentville, have been visiting of the daughter on the following at Round Hill with her relatives, Mr. Tuesday, Rev. S. E. MacGeehon, pastor of the Evangelical Congregational W. C. Denton, who has been spend- Church, officiating. Music was furing the winter in Bridgetown, re- nished by pastor and Mrs. Edith Gay, turned to Digby Saturday and is the contralto of the church. Hymns used ery. Write for particulars of our were: "Abide With Me" and "Saved by Roy Conley, Port Wade, has ac- Grace" sung as duets. Then at the cepted the position of second officer close the pastor sang as a solo the on the Bay steamer Empress and old familiar hymn, "Gathering Home, One by One". The body was placed in the vault until later when it will

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In The Supreme Court

EDWARD A. HICKS HENRY B. HICKS. Plaintiffs

ARTHUR BENT.

Pursuant to an order of sale and foreclosure made by his honor, J. A. Grierson, Judge of the County Court for District No. 3, and Master Ex-Officio of the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia, dated at Weymouth, February 15th, A. D., 1922, there will be sold at Public Auction, in front of the Court House, at Bridgetown, in the County of Annapolis, on

TUESDAY THE 21st DAY OF MARCH At Two O'clock in the Afternoon.

all the estate, right, title, interest, property, claim and equity of redemption of the late Jerry Saulnier, of Beaconsfield, in the County of Annapolis or of his representative, the defendant, herein off, in, to or out of, all that piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being at Hampton, in the County of Annapolis, and bounded and described as follows:-

Beginning at the angle formed by the Bridgetown road at the upper cross roads at Hampton, thence south erly on the east side of the Bridgetown road, seventy rods or to the lands of Ingram B. Snow, thence easterly the course of Snow's north line, forty rods or to the lands of Rueben Chute, thence northerly along the west line of the said Rueben Chute, seventy rods or until it comes to the said cross roads, thence westerly on the south side of said cross roads to the place of beginning, containing by estimation twenty acres more or less the same being the lands bounded and described in a mortgage from Jerry Saulnier and wife to Edward A. Hicks and Henry B. Hicks, dated March 1st,

TERMS:-10% cash at the time of sale, balance on delivery of the deed, said deed to be delivered within ten days of said sale.

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Wednesday, March 15th,

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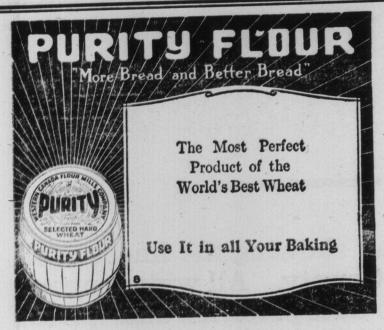
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### IN THE NEW NORTH OF

(Continued from Page Three) along beside its placid waters, two ide-wheel steamboats-flat and wide like Mississippi River boats of Civil War days-lay alongside a wharf with smoke rolling from their tall funnels. Near to the wharf stand several large Halifax Woman Had Spent stores and other buildings, and on a smaller one a signboard hangs, and I read "Abitibi Pulp and Trading Company".

On the opposite side of the railway stands an Indian summer camp, where squaws glided about on moccasined feet or stood in doorways to watch complacent forgetfulness of toilsome that I didn't get it sooner, because a very good record indeed. days along trap lines in winter.

the fashion of logs and moss; and one, fax, N.S.:

Lake Abitibi, pretty bays are thrust down. I don't believe anylody ever wood and brings a fair price on the in almost to the railway, and wooded had headache any worse than I did. market. Black Locust in Southern ing panorama of its vastness. At the to stay in bed for days at a time. My and poles, making an exceptionally head of one of these bays is the sleep was broken and restless and in rapid growth and possessing excellent boundary of the provinces of Ontario the morning I felt worn out and tired. durability. If you are looking for a

more fertile, or else a more vigorous taking Tanlac and I certainly know excell. policy of claiming it is pursued, for how to appreciate the splendid healt! Q. What trees are advised for t land stretches out on either side of any of my old troubles," aid to be the newest agricultural everywhere. orth of magnitude; for all along, for miles that stretch on in distance dong the right-of-way, piles of stumps are being uprocted and burned: broad fields of wheat and oats have attained virile growth, and,

At nearly every station, as we jour- Church Tuesday evening, at 6.30. ney east, new towns, with the atmothe many rivers that flow through this broad land, saw mills are busy making lumber from the logs that are cut in the labor of clearing. And always, back a couple of miles, the edge of the towering forest stands, and its vastness' stretches away like an endless sea to where its hazy horizon shows scarce darker than the sky

church; and one week-day morning. men do not forget to pause in their

toil to worship God and implore the beneficence of Heaven. And so, away up there on the top of the continent, the frontiers of civilization are being pushed back, with brawny hands, into the primeval

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The Secretary, Thomas H. Fortier Annapolis Royal, would be pleased

added several millions more required for fish packages. There is a great pportunity for inventive genius to produce a machine that will make a

### W NORTH OF ONTARIO AND QUEBEC HER 15 YEARS SEARCH FOR HEALTH ENDED

Hundreds of Dollars in Vain Effort to Get Relief

for fifteen years I hunted high and Q. I own considerable land in On The little huts that house these low for something to give me relief tario of no agricultural value. What people, are mostly built of rough and spent hundreds of dollars on trees would you advise me to plant? boards covered with tar paper, and medicines and treatments that were A. Where your object is the prowith a stove-pipe sticking out through just so much money wasted." said duction of fuel, farm lumber, etc., in the roof; while a few still proclaim Mrs. F. Walker, 144 Duncan St., Hali-

All along the northern shore of was on the verge of a nervous break- inferior quality provides good summer n almost to the railway, and wooded leadlands and islets make a chang- I would suffer so that I would have Ontario is without an equal for posts East of this lake the soil becomes ed about my condition when I began wood, white, Scotch and red pine

various degrees of submission to Tanlac is sold in Bridgetown by illage. And from here on may be S. N. Wears, and by leading druggists and oaks excell in preventing erosion.

near to new and unpainted houses and of Torbrook held a Father and Son New Branswick conditions. barns, vegetables grow in excellence. banquet in the vestry of the Baptist Q. Is there anything in the story

sphere of the frontier about them. Sons present besides the ladies who resinous products promises to become have grown up out of the wilderness waited on the table, including: Mrs. one of the great branches of British of a few yesteryears; and cords upon A. S. Brown, Mrs. Frank Jolly, Mrs. Columbia production? cords of pulpwood line the sidings J. Banks, Mrs. T. H. Spinney, Mrs. A. As yet the Naval Stores indus-

> "The King"-proposed by the toasted to by singing "God Save the King". "Our Fathers"-proposed by Neil Armstrong, responded to by Mr. A. S.

> Parker, responded to by Gerald Jolly. "Our Mothers"-proposed by LeRoy Ackles, responded to by Mrs. F. M.

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ever held in Torbrook, but it is be hoped it will not be the last.

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ON FORESTRY

(By Canadian Forestry Association) Q. I am told that the Pennsylvania state has given a great impetus to planting by private individuals. Is this

A. In the whole State of Pennsylvan-Tanlac Fully Restored ia last year seven hundred and ninetyone tree planters set out 3,139,000 forest trees. The coal mining companies planted over 290,000 forest "My only regret about Tanlac is trees in a single year. This makes

possible time, such species as birch, "I was in broken health for years and Carolina Poplar, form a rapid the aristocracy of a shingled roof. and finally got to a point where I wood crop which while of somewhat

"I was both alarmed and discourag- timber crop of high grade commercial

the time the divisional point of this medicine brought me. I feel planting in order to prevent land slip Brien is reached, a broad belt of just fine now and haven't a vestige and erosion? Several hillsides on my property are rapidly disintegrating.

> You must, however, take into account the nature of the soil where the plant ing is to be done. All trees grow best HELD AT TORBROOK on deep, porous, moist soil with rich humus and mineral nutriments. Hemlock, pine and spruces are the best The Tuxis Boys and Trail Rangers wind breaks for Ontario, Quebec and

that the "Naval Stores" industry, the There were over sixty Fathers and extraction of oils, pitch and other

> future. The samples of Burgundy pitch from British Columbia submitted to British manufacturers achave brought most favorable comment which places the British Columbia article on a par with the finest Euro by tapping Douglas fir. larch and other

fires being set by the locomotives and their right-of-way employees?

A. As a matter of fact the railways This is the first event of its kind in the annual forest fire loss. This is due to a growing appreciation by railway executives that their interests are identical with forest protection. The final statistics for last year prove conclusively that both the government and private owned railway lines accounted for a very small fraction of the actual timber loss. Last year was unfortunately distinguished by hunters and campers. Most of the ew Brunswick were due to settlers ishermen and hunters.

ALL WHITE STAR DOMINION LINE

practice recently put into effect of publishing miniature daily papers on board some of the big trans-Atlantic liners. Years ago such a feat would have been considered well-nigh impossible, and, indeed, such a thing has been possible only quite recently on the very largest steamers, but now even the moderate size liners are publishing their own newspapers. Arrangements have lately been completed by the White Star-Dominion Line for the publishing of a daily newspaper on all its Canadian service teamers. The new journal is known as "The Ocean Times", and is made up of items of news sent out by the big trans-Atlantic wireless station and picked up by the ships at sea. nd when passengers sit down to their reakfast copies are found under their not only by business men who are anxious to keep in touch with events. but by everyone who desires to keep posted on world news.

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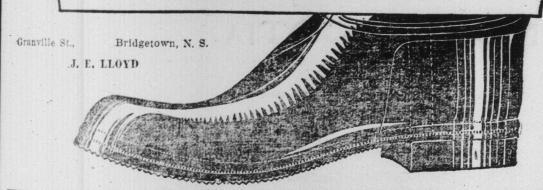
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Lawrencetown, Nova Scotia.

ties in the enlargement of the registry bother". vault, within which searching can now be carried on with ease. Mr MacDonald says the impression is quite general throughout the county that one must visit his office in person in order to have documents regulating the refrigerator, in which is altogether unnecessary. Persons having papers ready for registration of days. should not take the risk of holding them for any length of time, when mail service is available.

napolis County readers to learn that per cow, if supplying cream, one ton this county is also progressive and per cow is sufficient, and four tons has adopted the same system in its for household use. Registry office, and the Registrar is In putting up ice, one foot below very busy these days consolidating a the ice, one foct along each side and ten year period, the books of which two feet above should be allowed for are in a very had shape on account the sawdust. If the weather is cold,

ed on their foresight in arranging to air from melting the ice. have this important work done which will be of great benefit to the a woodshed or outbuilding, but it is which to do this work.

### GENERAL DEBILITY FOLLOWS INFLUENZA

### The After-Effects Often More Seriors Than The Disease Itself

No reasonable precaution to avert get into man's food. fatal and its after-effects among those the best. Vulcanizing Ask almost any of those who have ing, therefore, why shouldn't it be been attacked by this trouble what used on every farm, when it gives their present condition of health is such good returns, not only as cash, and most of them will answer: "Since but in convenience to the household. fully well." This trouble leaves behind it a persistent weakness of the limbs, shortness of breath, had digestion, palpitation of the heart and a tired feeling after even slight exer- MINER KILLED AT SPRINGHILL tion. This is due to the thin-blooded T. SPURR condition in which the patient is left Kay Jones Was Crushed To Death By after the fever and influenza have subsided. This condition will continue until the blood is built up again, "ALPHIE" CHUTE BUILDING MOVER & CONTRACTOR Buildings of all classes raised and Boilers and Engines put on Board ed to my room for three weeks, and of the roof sprung the running boom The extent of the wealth we may although the influenza subsided I did supporting the roof. The roof of the acquire from the sea rests then ento fainting spells and my feet and ous injuries. The fall of rock buried sistency and vigor with which he first automobile from Parrsboro to anaemia, and although I was under debris Hedges, Roses, Fruits there was no doubt they were help- cident took place shortly after one lic doubled that amount. From the REST AWHILE TEA ROOM since been in good health and feel the afternoon shift. that I owe it entirely to Dr. Williams' where you can obtain a hot cup of Pink Pills. I think that anyone who

mental Trees, Grape Vines, Currant, Gooseberry, Blackberry and Steamer Neponset, which is in com-Raspberry Bushes, Flowering Shrubs, Evergreens, Roses, Clim-Round Hill, Annapolis County, formbers, etc. Everything in the Nursbers, etc. Everything in the Nurs-ery line. Send list of your wants for prices. DEAL DIRECT AT Planet, is due at Boston this week from New York to load out for Los Angeles, San Francisco and Vancou-

### ICE SUPPLY ON THE FARM

One day last summer I met a farm-Mr. John D. MacDonald, Registrar er who had been to the station with of Deeds, Pictou, has at last after his cream. He had just received his five years' effort, completed the work cheque for July and showed his acoffty years—from 1771, when the Phil- from first grade cream, and two hunadelphia grant was registered as the dred and twenty-four pounds butter first instrument down to the end of fat at thirty-seven cents from second 1921. This was a big piece of work grade cream. When I asked him how and Mr. MacDonald handled it well, he came to have so much sour cream, having thereby made his office the he said he had no ice and that his most desirable of all the registry of- well water wouldn't keep his cream fices in the Province in which to sweet, especially over Sunday. Then search titles. He has had, too, the I asked him why ne hadn't put up ice, co-operation of the County authori- "Well", he said, "It was too much

> A glance at the figure in this man's account will show that he lost \$22.40 that month by not having ice.

Outside of its use in the dairy, ice is essential in the farm home for supmeats, butter and other perishable foods can be kept fresh for a number

To know how much ice to put up the following is a safe rule to follow: If engaged in the city milk trade the It might be of interest to our An- farmer should put up two tons of ice

it is a good plan to pack damp snow The committee is to be congratulat- between the cakes. This prevents the

Ice may be stored in the c reer of whole county. A new Record Book better to have a building especially has been introduced in which all rec- built for the purpose, because the ords are now made with the type- dampness is apt to rot sills and walls. writer and the old method of iong- In building, two things are essenthand has been abandoned which will ial, drainage and ventilation. Unless mean a great saving to the county in the soil is sandy, a few inches of WEALTH OF FISHERY RESOURCES a national economic loss, because the books as very much less space is re- gravel under the ice, with a drain to quired in which to copy the documents carry off the water is necessary. By when done on the typewriter. The having openings in the gables a Registrar had to purchase a new draught can be secured which will If special wide carriage typewriter with carry away the warm air under the roof. Plans and suggestions for farm ice houses can be obtained free from the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, or from your nearest Experi-

As ice often comes into direct con-

Ice is free for the taking and re-

M. D. MacCHARLES, Experimental Station, Lennexville, Que.

A Fall Of Rock.

and for building up the blood and Kay Jones, a miner employee at num- falls to zero as the supply increases. strengthening the nerves nothing can ber two mine is dead as the result Not infrequently boats laden with equal a fair treatment with Dr. Wil- of an accident at the mine this morn- fresh fish come into eastern ports liams' Pink Pills. The value of this ing. Jones, with his buddie, John Hen- from the North Atlantic Banks and shown by the statement of Mr. Edward place in number nine incline, on the Not a great many months ago a steam J. McGuire, Pembroke, Ont., who east 2400 foot level. The explanation trawler failed to dispose of a cargo says:-"In the fall of 1918 I was at- of the accident is that Jones was dig- of 250,000 pounds at any price. So tacked with the influenza—and not ging cut a hole for a prop to support fish is new wealth only when it may in a mild form either. I was confin- a boom, when a bump or movement be marketed. not regain my health. As a matter incline caved in. Henwood was pin- tirely upon the demand, so the deof fact I seemed to be growing weak- ned to the side of the incline. He velopment of the industry does not er. I had no appetite, was subject was extricated without suffering seriankles were badly swollen. The doc- Jones, and it was only after four prosecutes his calling. It lies en- Springhill by road this year came tor told me that my condition had hours of strenuous labor that his tirely with the consuming public in through from the Bay Town last night, developed into a serious case of mangled body was recovered from the this country and elsewhere. It is when Percy Bentley, who is opening

his care for over two months I was The deceased was of English ex- take a single fish above the amount in five hours. His car was fitted with not improving in any way. At this traction, and single. He boarded at for which he can find a market. Any runners in place of front wheels. The stage one of my friends advised me the company boarding house and had additional labor is wasted. to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I no relatives in Springhill. He was It is estimated that our waters are was fairly clear, but between the latwas loath to do so, as I began to think a member of the Springhill branch sufficiently fertile to supply the marmy case hopeless. However, I was of the Great War Veterans' Associa- kets of the world with fish. Last encountered heavy drifts. finally persuaded to try them, and tion. To-day their flag is at half year we caught close to a billion by the time I had used two boxes mast in honor of the dead. The ac- pounds, while the neighboring repubing me. I continued taking the pills o'clock, and the body was brought to great banks of the North Atlanticuntil I had used a dozen boxes, when the surface at six o'clock this morn- literally at our door-our American I found that every symptom of the ing. As is customary under such cousins take from two to three times trouble had left me and I was again distressing circumstances the day the quantity of fish we do. Is that enjoying the best of health. I re- shift was cancelled, and the mine did not surprising? turned to my work and have ever not work. Hoisting was resumed on

is suffering from the after-effects of influenza, or any form of anaemia should give this medicine a fair trial." You can get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills through any dealer in medicine, Yarmouth, N.S., in 1919. The Balsa is in no danger, coastguards said, but no danger, coastguards said, and their supply is controlled largeor by mail at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, from The Dr Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. tion being protected.

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leaving to us the mere labor of reaping. The natural potential resources victim one of almost constant misery. quires only a little labor in harvestoutstrip those of any other nation. Still we are not at the top as a fish- cept "Confection" owned by Mr. C. F. producing nation. We do not even DeWitt, take advantage of seafood here at home for our annual consumption is

but twenty-one pounds per head. When the statement is made that each crop of fish is new-found wealth, there are well-defined limitations. The value of a fish cargo is measured by the amount of money it will bringnot by the amount of nourishment it affords. The law of supply and demand fixes the gold value, which in-Springhill Mines, N. S., March 8- creases as the supply diminishes and

Fish is undoubtedly becoming more popular. Statistics prove it. But it is necessary for the speedy advance-Norfolk, Va., Mar. 8—The schooner to a still greater extent. Canada conment of the industry that it be used which went aground yesterday near sumes about fifty per cent (in value) day as the United States ship Balsa, fishermen's most important market formerly The Breakers, constructed in and their supply is controlled large-It is not necessary to dilate upon

the individual economic and other advantages of a diet liberally provided with fish. This fact is pretty generally appreciated. One item of the greatest importance, however, is to make use of our unusual variety of seafoods. Our waters yield no less than six hundred edible species .but not more than twenty are popular on the Canadian market. This means

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The other method of determining how the fertilizer stands is by the actual results which the user gets from his crop. This is the final test but the results have shown the high analysis fertilizer almost invariably gives the best results, and we have letters from many of our customers who have used our fertilizers for the past ten years, and we are selling to the same customers year after year.

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because there is a general campaign being carried on by the Canadian Reconstruction Association to develop the sale of "Made in Canada" goods. By doing this the condition of unemployment will be relieved and everyone knows how serious is this matter of unemployment.

The official statistics ending for 1920 show that during that year the total amount of imported goods used in Canada amounted to upwards of one billion dollars and of this over eight hundred million came from the United States.

Now with unemployment so serious everyone before buying imported goods of any kind should be certain that he cannot buy the same goods equal in quality and equal in price made here. It is of course not possible to stop entirely the use of imported goods as there are numerous things which are not made here, there are others which on account of especial circumstances are made at other points at a lower price and sometimes of better quality, but the product that we sell is equal in price and in quality to any similar brand imported and there is no necessity from the standpoint of price or quality of anyone buying any fertilizer other than those made in Canada.

This year we are making up the various brands running in quality from those containing 1 per cent of Ammonia to as high as 5 per cent Ammonia and from 1 per cent Potash to 10 per cent Potash and we have a variety of grades to suit all crops and conditions. All our brands are made from the best materials, properly mixed, fine and dry and it will rnn in the planter and satisfactory in every way.

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We have local agents in most towns and our travelling men cover the various territories and we are glad to send our prices and terms to anyone writing us direct.

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Thursday, March 16th

"THE WHITE HORSEMAN", Episode 4, "The Death Trap;" Century Comedy, "Hold Your Breath, featuring Chas. Dorety, and Western Drama, "Beauty and the Bandit" with George Larkin and Josephine Hill.

Friday, March 17th, and Sat., March 18th

Metro Pictures presents "LOVE, HONOR AND OBEY. Enacted by an all star cast. The Year's Greatest Screen Sensation Photodramatized by Eugene Walter. Adapted from Chas, Neville Buck's Novel "The Tyranny of Weakness."

Mon., March 20th, and Tues., March 21st

Wesley Barry, Freckle-faced Funomenon, starts thrilly business with chinks and Captive Girl in Marshall Neilan's Speedburst, "DINTY.

One Show Monday, Tuesday and Friday Nights at 8 p.m. Two Shows Thursday and Saturday Nights at 7.30 p.m.

Franville, Nova Scotia, November 11th. 29th, 1875, and was a son of Dexter the time of her death. Miss Wheelock ed the employ of Franklin Smith. was married to William Roger Ray, Salem, twenty-seven years ago. His of Granville, October 29, 1861. Twelve next position was at the Bradstreet children were born to them, and they farm, where his life business as a themselves lived to celebrate their milkman commenced. Golden wedding some seven years before Mr. Ray died, in 1918. Mrs. Ray survived by two brothers: William E. Wheelock, South Royalston, Mass., and I. L. Wheelock, Worcester, Mass. There are also five children, ten grand months at his home owing to shipping children, and seven great grand children. The children are: Alfred A. Ray, Northboro, Mass.; Robena May the steamer Casleton, bound for Cuba. Greenhall, South Royalston, Mass.; Gilbert T. Ray, Passiac, N. J.; Frank H. Ray, Alberta, Canada, and Mrs. Lizzie E. Bruce, Northboro, with thom Mrs. Ray lived after her husand died, until the time of her death Mrs. Ray lived an earnest and devoted Christian life from the time she unit

d with the church at the age of ERNEST A. CHESLEY

On March 7th, at Bridgetown, N.S. fter a prolonged illness, Ernest A Chesley, son of the late Abner M. and Catheran Chesley, at the age of forty-six years. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Joseph Roop, of Clementsport: one brother, Ashford Chesley, of Kentville, and one sister, Margaret, of Halifax. Interment was at Clementsport, services being conducted by Rev. A. M. McNintch.

Mary Ann Wheelock was born in ly. He was born in Weymouth, Aug. 835 and was in her 87th year at and Joanna (Trask) Doty. He enter-

> Mass., but formerly of Lower Granville, who has been spending several with the Munson Line and has joined



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GIBSON-At Dalhousie, March 9th, to Mr. and Mrs. Myers Gibson, a daughter.

MARRIED

ROOM--DUKESHIRE-Digby, March 8-Robert Vroom, of Deep Brook, and Miss Winifred Dukeshire, of Maitland, were married at the home of the bride on February

VALSH--BEAMAN-Digby, March 8-Jame's J. Walsh, formerly of Digby, and Miss Eva Moore, grand-daughter of Mrs. John Beaman, of this town, were married at Edmonton, Alta., last Tuesday.

ROXEN-At the County Home, Mar. 9th, Albert Croxen, aged eighty years. Burial took place March

HESLEY-At the County Hospital March 7th, Ernest Chesley, aged forty-six. The remains were forwarded to Clementsport for interment.

LADES-At the County Hospital, March 10th, Elizabeth Blades, aged sixty-seven. Interment in Riverside cemetery.

Sydney, March 13-Sydney brickayers at a meeting here last night decided to cut their rates from 95 to 75 cents an hour.



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### DEATH OF JUDGE LONGLEY

### One of Nova Scotia's Most Dis tinguished and Accomplished Citizens Passes Away

In the death of Mr. Justice Longley, hich took place Thursday afternoon o'clock, there passes from the tage of Nova Scotia, one of its most distinguished and accomplished fig res. It was well-known that Judge ongley had been in indifferent healt for upwards of three years. But no withstanding this, he continued gage in many activities of publi

Dalhousie University, Halifax, and Charles, at King's Collegiate, Windsor. For over half a century, since, as Llwy youth of twenty-two, he graduated om Acadia University, Wolfville James Willberforce Longley played a rominent and honorable part in the

natural that he should, for he was this descended from that splendid old stock which populated this province at the last w close of the American Revolution. He was born of a United Empire Loyalunty, in the year 1849. His father s Israel Longley, and his mothe

Charitable Irish Society, Presiof the Nova Scotia Exhibition ociety of Canada. In 1897 Acadia nferred on him a Doctorate of Civil. aws, while in 1905 he received the legree of Ll. D. from St. Francis

As a writer on subjects of national port, Mr. Longley had many pubhed works to his name. Among

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