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From Medicine Hat **To Canadian Rockies**

Natural Gas the Great Boon to the West .--- Artificial Irri gation Supplies the Necessary Moisture That Nature Bestows Upon Our Favored Province ---Calgary Still on the Boom but Real Estate is Very High.

(Continued from last week) In my last letter I referred to the we pass the irrigation canals and trench-the Schools that have not already tates the outside purchase of feed Truant officer be again called to the natural gas found at Medicine Hat but es of the C. P. R. This project has been neglected to add that the town owns attempted to irrigate an area of 3,000,these valuable wells and derives an in- 000 acres in this district as rainy days on Sunday. Can we not have a re- pocket. come of \$40,000 annually from them. are few and far between. The lands are presentatives from every school in even in this year of ideal weather The only outlay now is the matter of sold with the privilege of turning on the County? laying the pipes to convey it throughout the taps of the irrigation canals and us- Let your aim be in attending these bed, year after year, without renewthe town. This great boon in cheap light, fuel the parched grain and vegetable fields. not losing sight of the spiritual side. a crop.

and power led Rudyard Kipling to The scattering stocks on the dry and

and the surrounding districts. The sign Alberta was considered unfit for culti- Those going by train will be met at board over the door attracted my atten- vation and useless, but the past few years Kingston Station.

icine Hat. Motto:--Pull Together." Here and is proving better than it looks from offering from the schools

A meeting of the School Board of To the Sunday-School workers. Editor Monitor-Sentinel: the Town of Bridgetown was held in The County Convention of the S.S. Association is to be held at Melvern I want to endorse your editorial the Council Chamber on Monday evon the need of depending less on the ening, with Dr. Jostlin the chair and Square 'n the Baptist church on apple crop and more on the advisi- Commissioners Mayor Hoyt, and Sept. 19th and 20th. A good pro- billty of general farming in the Val- Councillors E. A. Craig and C. B. gram has been prepared. Tupper present. This year has shown that even Ordered that the bill of S C. Dr. J. W. Brown, the Provincial with the best of care the orchard Turner for repairs on:school house Field Secretary, will be present. Alcannot be depended on. so Rev. A. Lucas, International The absence (or lessened numbers) Karl Freeman be referred back to Mr Field Secretary, for the West Indies of live stock is depleting our farms Freeman for plainer and better parand South America and other prom- of the necessary humus-making ticulars. manure without which no soll can Resolved, that the Clerk insert an inent speakers. The Departmental retain its fertility. advertisement in the Bridgetown work will be especially emphasized. The result is largely increased ex- Monitor-Sentinel for one insertion,

Round Tables will be conducted by penditure for commercial fertilizer, calling for tenders for the supplying competent Sunday-School workers. which is only a temporary stimulant of fifty cords of merchantable hard Will all the pastors and superin- and still further robs the soil of its wood, to be delivered at the school tendents work for a large attendance drain on the farmers. crop-producing humus, and is a About fifty miles this side of Calgary at this convention? We kindly urge This robbery of the soll necessi-

appointed the delegates to do so stuffs, another drain on the farmer's resolution passed on the third day of This has been a bountiful year, but conditions, land that has been rob-

ing the water to quench the thirst of meetings to help and to be helped, ing its humus has failed to produce Several farmers have placed the Names of those attending are to grain yield this year at four times take to school all children not now christen Medicine Hat as "the town sandy plains between Medicine Hat be sent to Miss Hattie Spurr, Mel- that of last year, and that twice going to school in the Town between

it a great advantage over other towns. wise tempting looking. The occupants vern Square, before Sept. 15th. The of the last ten year average. This is the ages of six and sixteen, and that Near the station we found the rooms deserve to succeed for enduring the de- D. A. R. will issue reduced rates ac- as it should be, and it is to be hoped the Truant Officer be requested Near the station we found the rooms deserve to succeed for enduring the de-of the Board of Trade where two men privations consequent upon the days of plan for the convention, with mode productive farms and a more con-plan for the convention, with mode productive farms and a more con-

FARMER

tion. It read-"Board of Trade of Med- it has been taken up by home seekers we will be pleased to receive an Editor of the Monitor:-

Hasting

Clarence

Marshall.

Collection public meeting Par-

Yours in the work,

Sports at Middleton

FROM BRIDGETOWN VIS-

IT MIDDLETON.

Lawrencetown, Sept, 5th, 1910.

A. E. YOUNG.

Sunday School Convention

For Annapolis Royal \$6.84 be paid, and that the bill of Forms the Close of the Bi-Centenary Celebration of the Founding of the Anglican Church in Canada .---Methodist and Presbyterian Churches Throw Open Their Doors to Visiting Clerics, and Hospitality is

A "Red Letter Day"

May last, and that he be again in structed to rigidly enforce the same during the present school year, the following is the resolution.visitors.

School Board Meeting

"It was resolved that the chairman of the Board at once instruct the Truant Officer of the Town to the parents, or guardians or persons having charge of them and carefully west bringing large numbers, while ing prayers were read by the Lord back of London

Town Council

Unbounded. The Bi-Centenary celebration in the | Methodist church the preacher was historic town of Annapolis Royal the Bishop of Toronto, at the Presbyterian Rev. W. Wilkinson, "The The town was Wall Street Missionary." All the churches were filled to overflowing. At the parish church of St. Luke the service was said by Dean Williams of Bishops of London, Glasgow, Colorado, Washington, Massachusetts, Tor-Bishops of Ontario and Montreal, the onto, Niagara, Columbia, Fredericpreacher was the Lord Bishop of Glasgow, while James Edmund ton, Montreal, Newfoundland, Ontar-Jones, secretary of the hymnal comio, the Arch-Bishop of Rupertsland of the general synod and and many other notable churchmen. who were hospitably entertained at known all over Canada as "The

having charge of them and carefully preserve the same for the purpose of taking proceedings by the Board a-represented. The procession of clergy The following mo The following morning the party of gainst said parents or guardians or formed at the church at three o'clock ecclesiastics were entertained by F.C persons having charge of such chil-and marched to the sarrison grounds Whitman with an excursion to Digby where a temporary canopy had been

was a suggestion for the East as well as | the car window.

exist upon.

into the tank by the railroad.

The improved conditions from irrigathe West. From Medicine Hat our course is a- tion, or the great things expected from cial work. bout Northwest until we reach Calgary, it, was particularly noticable at a small 200 miles distant. The prairie between town called Glechien (pop. 500) The these two places continues sandy and whole place seemed to be a bee hive of dry and there are very few cultivated activity and about the station everyfields. Ranching seems to be the chief thing looked very prosperous. We had pursuit and we see many nice herds of been watching for this town in particucattle and horses. They all look well in lar as a fellow passenger, an American

spite of the dry prairie grass that they was bound here to engage in the hotel business. This was his first visit, but he Every six to ten miles we pass a new was boiling over in his enthusiasm and town the most of them apparently, built optimism of the West. A brother had this year and all very similar in appear- settled in this town 16 months ago and ance. The shops are small, the sign engaged in hotel business and had alboards large, very little paint has been ready made \$20.000 and had sent for used except for sign boards. Each town this second one of the family to come to seems to have its bank agency but even his aid. Irrigation evidently is as good the banks have not yet put up perman- for the hotel business as for the land. ent buildings, using the same style of Twenty miles beyond we stopped at one storey shack that is good enough Strathmore, another small town that hopes for great growth and boom from for other lines of trade. At a number of these new towns the irrigation project. Here the C. P. R.

prospecting was going on for coal and have ventured at farming on a large natural gas and everybody about the scale themselves and their large barns stations was in a state of expectancy and henneries are near the track. They for great developments very soon. The conduct these for, first, experimental names of these new towns suggest a purposes, secondly to supply their dining

wide range of statesmen, inventors, etc., cars and hotels with good fresh vegein their selection for we have Tilley, tables and dairy products. We were told Bowell, Brooks, Seward and Shepard, that at this one farm they kept forty QUOIT AND TENNIS PLAYERS Webb, Walsh, Crandall and Morse, cows and that they are milked by Bantry, Bassino and Crowfoot; Radnor, machinery. The vegetation showed the Redeliffe and Waldeck, Rush Lake, marked advantage a little extra moisture gives, compared with the parched plains Crane Lake and Gull Lake. At Tilley they had quite recently we had just passed. struck natural gas and a jet was kept | Thirty-five miles beyond here we en

burning near the depot to help sell town | ter Calgary, the largest city in Alberta lots and real estate in this new town. At It is situated at the union of two another it had also been found and was rivers the Bow and the Elbow, neither utilized by the C. P. R. to pump water (Continued on page 4.)

No one disputes the splendid quality of Red Rose Tea. Here in the East as well as in the West it is used every day in thousands of homes where its unvarying fine quality has been proven by years of continuous use.



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I would like to find out something dren under the second part of the about the following horses and their Act entitled "Of compulsory attennot contributed toward the Provin-

Bridgetown in 1895, particularly the Amounts received since Aug. 1st:black mare, 'Jubilee.' Springfield Union \$1.00 Lotta Wilkes, chestnut mare. Dalhousie, Bapt. Falkland Ridge, Bapt. 1.00 Nil-de-de, bay brown mare. Lamberti, bay mare, sold to Dr. Bentville, Meth 1.00 Barnaby. Meadowvale, Bapt. 1.50 Middleton, Meth. Port Lorne, Bapt Bridgetown, Bapt. man. Centrelea, Bapt. berti, sold to Mr. Caldwell, manager as follows:-J. R. DeWitt, E. A. 200th answersary of the establish-Grazzville Ferry, Bapt. of the Bank of Nova Scotia in 1894. Craig, W. H. Burns O. F. Ruffee and ment of "the Church of England in Lake Burk, Bapt. Inglisville, Meth Bay Filly, by Matt Mason, dam C. B. Tupper. It was ordered that Canada, which event took place in Inglisville, Bapt. 2.60 Washion sold to J., B. Pattillo, the following bills be paid:-Melvern Square, Meth. N. Williamston, U. 1.50 Bridgewater. Annapolis, Presty. 1.50 Annapolis, Meth. Mochelle, Epis. Lawrencetown, Bapt. 2.00 If any one could give me any information about one of these horses C.iT. A. since his appointment \$8.60; Collection from Convention, 2.50 they would confer a favor. Collection from public meeting, Stony Beach Collection from public meeting Port Wade 3.61

2.01

JAS. D. MeGIVERN

Windsor Wants

Windsor correspondent of a city ex-one hydrant, \$40.00; Allen Bishop, the weather made the plan impossible. day of October, 1910. change. The great need here just now rope and fixing halyards on engine St. Luke's could only'seat a small

(Outlook) The Annapolis Royal baseball team to induce industries to locate here. came to Middleton on Saturday af-There are two water powers in sight, came to Middleton on Saturday af-there are two water powers in sight, came to Middleton on Saturday af-there are two water powers in sight, came to Middleton on Saturday af-there are two water powers in sight, cipalities at Kentville on the 24th there are two water powers in sight, cipalities at Kentville on the 24th there are two water powers in sight, cipalities at Kentville on the 24th there are two water powers in sight, cipalities at Kentville on the 24th there are two water powers in sight, cipalities at Kentville on the 24th there are two water powers in sight, cipalities at Kentville on the 24th there are two water powers in sight, cipalities at Kentville on the 24th there are two water powers in sight, cipalities at Kentville on the 24th there are two water powers in sight, cipalities at Kentville on the 24th there are two water powers in sight, cipalities at Kentville on the 24th there are two water powers in sight, cipalities at Kentville on the 24th there are two water powers in the complexity of the complexit ternoon and played the Middleton the Avon falls several miles up river and 25th, August last, appointed by thrown open for simultaneous ser-There was a fairly good attendance of spectators- The game was well contested in the first four innings best. This stream could have, been se- bove \$3.35.1

contested in the first four innings best. This stream could indre, best set run. But after that the Middletor to the town, but now, in the hands of chamber [cleaned and renovated as team had its own way score was 4 to a lumber company, the value has they may deem it advisable.

While the baseball was going on a greatly increased, and may not be The matter of looking after the match between representatives, of purchasable. With such a water force bridge on Freeman street, so called, Bridgetown and Middleton was being the town could run its own electric near the residence of Councillor Buras was left in:the hands of the played on the quoit beds, Bridge- lighting and supply the several in-Committee on Streets to effect the town was represented by Messrs F. dustries with cheaper power than necessary repairs at once.

R. Fay, Alfred Hiltz, John Myers that obtained by coal fuel. Slack or Complying with a request from and Elias Messenger, while the home players were Dr. W. F. Read, Dr. A. D. Durling, Harry Strong and Ing. for 90c now \$3.20, hence the increas- E. L. Fisher, Aaron Durling and Frannl Anderson were appointed as ed costiof power.

Bridgetown won by 27 points, the President J. A. Russell, W, H. ors and inspectors of wood and lumindividual scores being Fay, Hiltz Sangster and Secretary Regan were ber. and Read 43 each, Marshall 42, Myers 27, Messenger 25, Durling 15, constituted a committee to secure in-

formation regarding the water power ed a stock of the celebrated Carpenand Strong 11 points. A party of tennis players also named; and Messrs G. D. Geldert, ter-Morton Roofing. This roofing is came from Bridgetown and enjoyed W. H. Roach and H. W. Sangster a very tough, elastic, rubber-like a friendly play with the Middleton were appointed to interview the coating, which is guaranteed to last devotees of the game. The Middleton- Town Council, regarding town im- and wear for many years. It is ians also served refreshments at provements, removal of noxious and cheaper than shingles, steel, or tin, their club room, both the tennis and unsightable weeds on vacant lots, and is much more durable. A little booklet, free, tells about it. quoit players being their guests. beautifying of lawns, etc.

progeny since I left the farm in Bridgetown in 1895, particularly the R. S. N. S. 1900." erected for the speakers. An address point a number proceeded to St. John, others returned to their H. RUGGLES, Clerk. West. Rev. Rural Dean How also homes, and thus ended a "red letter gave the welcome of the Parish of day" for Annapolis Royal, and a St. Luke's, emphasizing the fact most memorable occasion for not that the first English church in Can- only the Church of England in Nova ada, St. Anne's Chapel, stood upon Scotia but for the province as a A meeting of the Town Council of the very spot then occupied by the whole.

Jubilee, black mare, sold to J. B. the Town of Bridgetown was held in speakers.. The presentation of the Pattillo, resold to Annapolis County the Council Chamber on Tuesday ev- 'King's Bible' the gift of King ening, 6th inst., with Mayor Hoyt George of England to the Church of Shareholders of 1.50 Bay Filly, by Hebron, dam Lam-in, the chair and councillors present St. Luke, in commemoration of the

Alfred D. Brown, registration of Bishop of London in impressive and Bridgewater. Bay Filly, by Hebron, 1am Jubil-b-rths and deaths, \$2.75; Alden G. well-chosen words, after which the Halifax to consider the agreement Walker, gravel on streets, \$46.60; wen-chosen words , und in singing Halifax to consider the agreement for sale of the Union to the Royal "God Save the King". Among the Bank of Canada the action of the speakers was-the Rev. Jos. P. Com-M. -K- Piper, printing, \$60.13; W.D. as, rector of the parish of St.Anne's. directors was unanimously approved. 3.50 Answer through the Monitor would be sufficient. 3.61 M. -K. Fiper, printing, could, i.u., as, rector of the parish of St.Anne's, box who extended greetings from Annapo lis, Maryland. Judge Owen, for the formalities, notify the formalities, notify the formalities and offer the formalities and t Charles Poole, trucking \$1.25 and for town of Annapolis Royal, thanked Treasury Board and after the four St. John, N. B., Sept 8. '10 use of horse on watering cart at the speaker and extended greetings finish the transfer and close the twenty-five cents per hour, being the to Annapolis. Uniortunately, the bargain made by Councillor DeWitt; rain began to'fall before the cere-

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William Robertson goes to the and for many years, is cheap power, bouse, King's funeral, \$3.33; Build and for many years, is cheap power, bouse, King's funeral, \$1.33; Build and delegate to bound and delega (Outlook) and for heavy joint, is clear power, H. Ruggles, expenses as delegate to The Annapolis Royal baseball team to induce industries to locate here. H. Ruggles, expenses as delegate to thronged the grounds and entrance, and Senator McKeen in that connec-

team. Mr. W. C. Gould umpired. and the St. Croix river within easier the Council and authorized by stat-

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Boston Service

SERVICE IN EFFECT JUNE 13th, 1910.

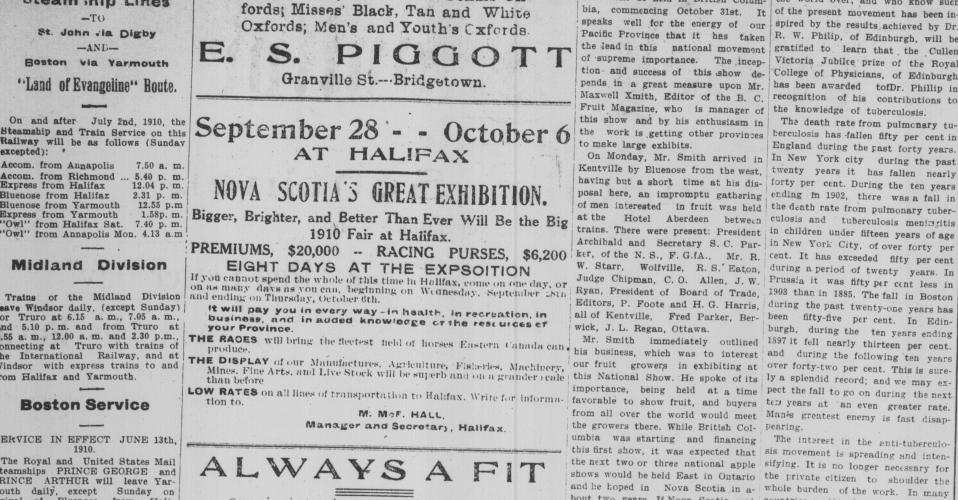
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DOMINION ATLANTIC 2500-DISCOUNT-2500 Canadian National Apple thow Anti-Tuberculosis Notes (Kentville Advertiser, Sept. 2nd.) Those who have been following the The first Canadian National Apple work of the anti-tuberculosis leagues show will" be held in British Colum- the world over, and who know such bia, commencing October 31st. It of the present movement has been in speaks well for the energy of our spired by the results achieved by Dr. My Flora is a canny Scot-Pacific Province that it has taken R. W. Philip, of Edinburgh, will be the lead in this national movement gratified to learn that the Cullen

MAN WENT

of supreme importance. The incep- Victoria Jubilce prize of the Royal tion and success of this show de- College of Physicians, of Edinburgh pends in a great measure upon Mr. has been awarded tofDr. Phillip in Maxwell Xmith, Editor of the B. C. recognition of his contributions to Fruit Magazine, who is manager of the knowledge of tuberculosis.

England during the past forty years. On Monday, Mr. Smith arrived in In New York city during the past Kentville by Eluenose from the west, twenty years it has fallen nearly having but a short time at his dis- forty per cent. During the ten years posal here, an impromptu gathering ending in 1902, there was a fall in of men interested in fruit was held the death rate from pulmonary tuberat the Hotel Aberdeen between culosis and tuberculosis meningitis trains. There were present: President in children under fifteen years of age Archibald and Secretary S. C. Par- in New York City, of over forty per W. Starr, Wolfville, R. S.' Eaton, during a period of twenty years. In Judge Chipman, C. O. Allen, J. W. Prussia it was fifty per cent less in Ryan, President of Board of Trade, 1903 than in 1885. The fall in Boston Editors, P. Foote and H. G. Harris, during the past twenty-one years has all of Kentville, Fred Parker, Ber- been fifty-five per cent. In Edin-

burgh, during the ten years ending importance, being held at a time pect the fall to go on during the next.

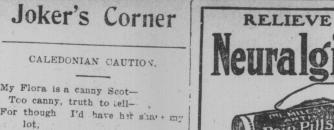
from all over the world would meet Man's greatest enemy is fast disapthe growers there. While British Col- pearing.

umbia was starting and financing The interest in the anti-tuberculothis first show, it was expected that sis movement is spreading and intenthe next two or three national apple sifying. It is no longer necessary for shows would be held East in Ontario the private citizen to shoulder the and he hoped in Nova Scotia in a- whole burden of the work. In many bout two years. If Nova Scotia sent countries, national, state, and muni a good exhibit this year B. C. would cipal governments are showing an return the compliment at a later increasing disposition to contribute show. He told what great things liberally. Thus the United States Spokane had done with their great government operates three tuberculo apple show the past two years. It sis sanatoria. One for soldiers and was a great success in everything ex- officers of the regular army, at Fort got nails in me shoes. cept that it was better to hold the Bayard, N. M-, one for seamers in the show in different places, and that merchant marine and the employees was why he favored cne in Nova Sco of the coast service, at Fort Stantin, N. M., and one for officers and tia at a later date.

Eritish Columbia had placed a men of the navy, at Los Angelos, Col prize of \$500 for a car load of Grav- The first hospital is conducted by ensteins, that was two hundred bar- the war department, the second by rels or six hundred boxes, and was the United States Public Health and especially for Nova Scotia as no Marine Hospital service, and the other country could compare with third by the navy department. this valley in that variety. The city, of Cleveland, Ohio, recent

Mr. Smith said we grow too many ly voted to issue bonds to the value rarieties here. Better make a special of \$250,000.00 in order to establish a ty of about four varieties than to sanatorium for tuberculosis in that have forty. He believed there would city. be more money for the grower. Hood

River district was practically grow- "Can be depended upon" is an exing only two varieties, but could pression we all like to hear, when it



AKE ONE OF THESE LITTLE TABLETS AND THE PAIN

IS GONE.

"I have awful spells of Neu

ralgia and have doctored a

hought I would go crazy.

Sometimes it is necessary to

HEAD BLOWN OFF.

Was Drawing Charge,

Killing Him In-

stantly.

She'll no commit hersel' I said: 'Will you my sweets art he?' She answered: "Hoots! you not!" I pressed her: 'Do you care for me" She said: 'I dinna ken' 'What! Don't you know your mind?'

lot.

I cried She said: "It's warm the day." I asked her: 'Will you be my bride?' She said: 'I couldna say.' 'Come lassie, shall it be this spring? She cried: 'You're verra free.' great deal without getting 'Then tell me, may I buy the ring?' much benefit. For the last 'Man! Please yoursel',' says she. two years I have been taking Before the chancel steps we stood Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills and St. Giles Kirk itsel' they always relieve me. I The parson asked me if I would; have been so bad with Of course I said I will. Neuralgia that I sometimes But when it came to Flo's reply, The nearest that she'd go, Was just to murmur cautiously. take two of them, but never 'I wouldna say I'll no.' more, and they are sure to relieve me." MRS. FERRIER.

EFFICIENT EQUIPMENT.

2434 Lynn St., Lincoln, Neb. #Price 25c at your druggist. #He should supply you. If he does not, send price to us, we forward prepaid. DR. MILES MEDICAL CO., Toronto. A well-to-do housekeepar in need o the services of a plumber telephoned to a near-by establishment for a com betent man. Answering the door bell

she found a typical Irishman. ';Good mornin', ma'am," said he. "Good morning. Are you the plumb- Gun Exploded While Prescott McLellan, of Brookfield, N. S.

"Oi am." "Now," she said, "I want you to e very careful in your work, as the cors are all highly polished " "Sure, now," he arsswered, with ;

Halifax, Aug. 31st-A sheeking aceprecatory smile, "don't worry a- cident occurred this evening near bout me, ma'am, I won't slip, I've Brookfield by which Prescott McLellan, twenty-six years of age, lost his

A WORK OF. TIME. In anticipation of the arrival home of ian elder brother, who resides in

"That's a b eautiful girl you have gaged in cleaning a gun in order that Montreal, the young man was enthey might go hunting. quaintance. "I've seen her in the He had cleaned a rifle and remarkwindow several days as I passed." ed to a younger brother that he "She isn't an employe," the mil-

thought he would have time to clean iner answered wearily. "She's a wothe double barrelled gun before tea, man trying to decide on a new hat." and went upstairs to do so. Shortly

afterwards the report of a gun was UP IN THE AIR.

heard. His brother rushed upstairs and found him lying on the floor Doctor - "Young man, it will not with a gun needle in his hand and a do for you to stick in an office. You great gaping wound in his head.





THE HOME

ELDERLY LADIES AND DRESS has faded in domesticity; stayed so constantly in the house, that she has

While women are young it matters lost here freshness, and she has had very little what style of dress they maternal cares, too! His gray hair adopt. Youth is itself a great beau- is very becoming.'

ty. With its rounded contours and 'Yes,' answered a third speaker, rich coloring, its abundant, and nat- 'all you say is true, but Mr. C. is a ural grace, it-needs little assistance well-groomed, well-dressed man of from art. When age comes, another sixty-five and Mrs. C. , is a badlychapter is turned and another story gowned woman of the same age, who told. The complexion has lost its would look much prettier if she were delicate bloom, the hair has fallen not attired like a girl of twenty.' out, or turned gray, the shoulders Harein is food for thought, for the are bent, and beauty is dimmed. Of | elderly woman .- Christian Intelli-

course, this is a question of degrees. gencer. The woman who has led a life of ease does not grow old so fast, nor age, so emphatically as she who has all her life had to work hard, or who has

TION OF OLDER PEOPLE way well corked. These capers are an The natural home of the child is garnishing, laid in rings, crisscrosses

struggled with ill health. Yet it has been truly said that a picturesque feature is fading from society in the Deference P P Portor in the Day Portor in the feature is fading from society in the passing from it of the frankly old lady who affects in her costume the style most appropriate and pleasing for her years. A woman of fourscore, whose scanty hair is tightly drawn

rains.

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into a diminutive knot at the back of her head, would look younger and much more attractive should she

her head, would look younger and much more attractive should she wear, as old ladies used to, a dainty cap of tulle or lace. When we remem-ber how beautiful our mothers and grandmothers looked in their snowy caps, covering the head and framing the face, we cannot but regret that so lovely a fashion has nessed away the face, we cannot but regret that so lovely a fashion has passed away. One old lady, whom the writer knows One old lady, whom the writer knows has arranged for herself a beautiful head-dress of black lace, the point possible for a child to be lonely; but the feeling is there just the same, improper seats, and long hours are,

head-dress of black lace, the point covering the parting of her hair, and two scarf-like ends falling over her shoulders and crossing upon her breast. This lady wears the simplest black gowns with collsr and cuffs of white, and with her snowy hair, al-ways looks like a picture. the the the ling is there just the same, and it is keenly felt. Every child wants to be owned; wants to be somebody's child; wants black gowns with collsr and cuffs of white, and with her snowy hair, al-ways looks like a picture. covering the parting of her hair, and and it is keenly felt.

Happening to be in the same room when individually lost in the mass or lately with five elderly women, all group-often hearing only the last lately with five elderly women, all well past seventy, it struck the ob-server that not one of them possess-ed the charm of appearance she might have had because each wore a

ed the charm of appearance she might have had because each wore a gown made in the latest mode, ex-cessively trimmed and much too their little starved hearts upon any youthful for its wearer. A rule of dress for elderly women, is never to

ferred, and the texture of whatever, fabric is chosen should be rich and fine, for mozey is well spent on the old. Black and white are always safe and likely to prove suitable, while a soft gray or a pure white material ture use. They should be gathered pends our possession of the virtue of vance, purchased his robes, and duly will be satisfactory for summer wear when ripe but not yellow; the small- courage or our servitude to the deare most suitable for a sauce mon of fear. most always grow handsomer as with boiled mutton. Wash them caretheir years multiply, when it is the hand, the with salt and let them stand for opposite with women. "What a fine looking man Mr. C. is,' said a young lady as an elderly married pair walk-shake the salt well from them and notice: This is good for colds and coughs. One cup of syrup and the same of vinegar (not too strong) two large of Patterdale. Westmorland, for sixty The first interval. their years multiply, when it is the fully, lay them on a flat dish, sprinordinary little lady his wife seems to be. She is such.a dried-up wizened-looking woman." 'Well,' answered a grandmother, 'when those two were married Dolly The latrar expers should be sprink-'Went the sprink-S. was the belle of the village, rosy, plump, dimpled, with merry blue-led with salt as described. Fill into eyes and golden curls, z regular jars-a layer of capers, a scant layer laid upon the tongue will quickly aleyes and golden curis, z regular jars—a layer of capers, a scant layer lay the tickling cough, which is most and Queries who quotes this aston-beauty, and Frank C. was as ugly a of spices, allspice, whole white pep-man as I ever saw. His outdoor life per, two laurel leaves a sprig of dill Crown often yields readily to one or Goldsmith may not have received the Goldsmith may not have received the has kept him in fine health, and she or fennel, then another layer of ca- Croup often yields readily to one or

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His

MAY AR Day Treast

WHY MEN CLIMB MOUNTAINS. THE FISH BRAND SLICKER Sir Martin Conway Says It Is a Hereditary Instinct. famous for its sureness Sir Martin Conway, explorer, mor of doing its days workto keep you dry and i comfortable when it

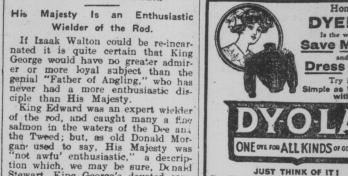
Sir Martin Conway, explorer, moun-taineer and author, who was recently a guest of the British Authors' Chub. discussed the problem why people should want to climb mountains. The problem, he said, had never been solved and never would be. The most one could say was that in some persons it was an hereditary instinct. He took it that it was the desire to look over on the other side that was ook over on the other side that was the great secret and compelling force which induced people to climb mountains.

tains. Among the Buddhists mountain-climbing was the chief element in ob-taining sanctity. Buddhist saints de-rived much of their sanctity from the report that they had climbed such and when mountains had al

pers and so on till the jar is almost such a mountain. Mountains had al-ways been regarded as the home of gencer. CHILDREN NEED THE ASSOCIA-CHILDREN NEED THE ASSOCIA-THOM OF OUDER PROPER Way well corked. These capers are an the pour upon the contents peculiar creatures, such as demons fairies, gnomes, or dragons. In the Himalayas the belief was generally way well corked. These capers are an

Lloyd-George's Struggles.

Both he and his uncle performed almost prodigious feats of saving in dress for elderly women, is never to challenge comparisons with their juniors. Solid colors are to be pre-ferred, and the texture of whatever. It is sympathetic personality for the child yearns. Che, even though he be a vertualle ity and courage are alike easily de-veloped, and it is the business of the parents to foster the latter, while avoiding in every way to call the young solicitor could get the



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tion which, we may be sure, Denald Stewart, King George's devoted companion and henchman on many a fishing expedition, would never apply to the present occupant of the throne of England. "I love a gun," King George con-

KING AS AN ANGLER

fessed recently, "but I am never quite so happy as when I am fishing the pools of the Dee, with the long day before me." And it is while fish-ing these pools in the royal preserves of Abergeldie and Balmoral, remote from courts and the crowds of them from courts and the crowds of ren, that His Majesty has spent some of the most delightful days of his life. Every spring for many years past the King basenet coursel model and the King has spent several weeks at Abergeldie, indulging to the full in his favorite pastime. Usually with only one companion, Sir Charles Cust, he makes his headquarters at a

Cust, he makes his headquarters at a small, two-storeyed house, Abergeldie Mains, a few yards distant from the ancient castle. Here he leads the simple, primitive life, rising early, faring plainly, and living entirely for his sport. He usually starts at about ten o'clock in the morning, with his comparison and a couple of attern water at Littie River, N. S.," will be re ved at this office until 4 p.m. on Monday, October 3 1910, for the constru a Breakwater at Little River, Digby County companion and a couple of atten-dants-Donald Stewart, His Majesty's N S. Plans, specification and form of contract can be seen and forms of tender obtained at this Department, at the offices of C. E. W. Dodwell, Esq., District Engineer, Antigon-ish. N. S.; and on application to the Post-master at Little River, N. S. head gamekeeper, and Arthur Grant, the gillie, have mostly been his com-panions of the humbler sort-and he devotes the whole day to the rod, smoking mild cigarettes almost in-cessantly.

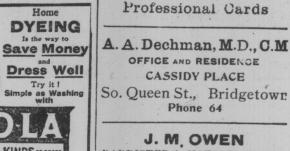
About noon a carriage brings lunch-eon to the pools where His Majesty is working, and after a smoke and rest on the bank fishing is resumed as long as the light lasts, when the return for dinner is made. A post-prandial cigar and a gossip c-er the day's sport follow, and then it is early to bed for a good night's rest before the next day's fishing. It was at these waters of Abergeldie that the King first learnt the gentle art of wielding a rod, nearly forty years ago, with his father and John Brown as mentors, and he still recalls

Brown as mentors, and he still recalls to complete the work contracted for. If the tender be not accepted the cheque will be rehis delight at landing his first fish one spring day in the early 'sixties, turned. and Brown's enthusiastic "Guid! Ye'll mak a braw feesher some day, Prince Geordie." accept the lowest of any tender.

Prince Geordie." The King, we are told, uses an 18-foot, split-cane, steel-centred rod, in preference to the greenheart beloved of Dee fishermen, and most of his fish have been taken with the fly. As a caster be has few equals, and he is an expert in every form of tackle. Not long ago, it is said, so keen was he on testing a new form of tackle. Department of Public Works. Newspapers will not be paid

vertisement if they insert it without author-ity from the Department. he on testing a new form of tackle which had been sent to St. James's Palace for his inspection that he ac-tually left a levee which was in WANTED progress in order to gratify his curi-

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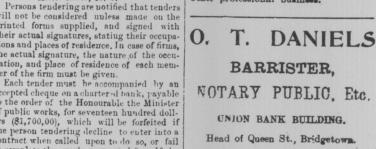
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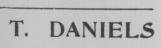
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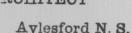
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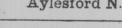
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AN OPEN LETTER From W. J. Gage, Esq., Toronto

A Problem of National Importance

Dear Friend :---

A bright young lawyer at the Muskoka Sanatorium for Consumptives some weeks ago, speaking of the burden placed upon him by having consumption. said :

"One has to lead a life of concealment. If I go away from this place people are afraid of me."

This is the sad lot of those who suffer from this dread disease. On behalf of the thousands who are sick and will not be received by other hospitals, I make this appeal for the Muskoka Free Hospital for Consumptives

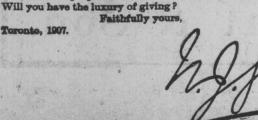
Nearly 10,000 people from every part of Canada aided in this good work last year, sending us \$26,000. The Trustees have faith that a still larger number will help.

The Physician's offices, throat rooms, etc., up to the present have occupied rooms in the hospital that rightly belong to patients. To make better provision for the work, and furnish more accommo-dation, a new administration building is now under way. A cottage for the Physician and his young wife had also to be built.

To provide for this outlay, and to care for patients for the coming year, we must secure as least \$50,000.

The Muskoka Free Hospital for Consumptives never refused a patient because of his or her inability to pay. It cares for those whom other hospitals refuse. It cares for those whom other people are afraid of.

"I was sick and ye visited me," was Christ's commendation. Should not a richer benediction be yours if from a loving heart your dollar makes a golden visit to this hospital, bringing health and joy to those whom other people fear, and whom, in many cases, nobody wants. Will you have the luxury of giving ?



Clerical Frugality. In the far-off days of 1766, the year which Goldsmith wrote his immor-

last cast of the day.

which was saved out of his stipend." The correspondent of London Notes Croup often yields readily to one or two teaspoonfuls of pure glycerine. It novel by reading this announcement.

cuts the phlegm an heals the throat. Pick the baby up v he falls and Engineer's Mishap.

Pick the baby up is the falls and bumps his head, with the cherry "My, but we've got a bine baby. He smiles just as nice, is matter how he is hurt," and see matter how him to tears with all the force and pity and suggestion by saying, "Oh, dear, did he hurt his head just aw-ful? Don't cry, dear, it's too bad." If you continually expect of your child, and suggest to him in ways child, and suggest to him in ways like this, all good qualities, such as courage, self-control and unselfish-ness-does it stand to reason that your attitude can help having a good effect on his character?

Hears Own Death Announced. To clean men's overalls and boys' suits that are badly stained lay the garment on the washboard and scrub with a brush, as you would a fioor. The dirt will come out more quickly and with less labor than when the clothes are rubbed up and down on the washboard. For overalls, have a board the length and width of the (eg. that can be slipped into it. Hears Own Death Announced. To be informed that they were dead would shock most people, and it made a Tipperary man lose his temper. At a meeting of Thurkes Urban Council a letter was read stating that one of the members, Mr. John Bolton,—who, as a matter of fact was present at the meeting—had been killed in his motor car while attending the demon-strations in connection with the rein-terment of the brothers McCormick at To clean men's overalls and boys' terment of the brothers McCormick at Nevagh. The councillors treated the matter as a joke, and laughed heart-ily. But Mr. Bolton objected to be-ing declared a corpse and mede a laughing-stock of. Hot words follow-ed, and he angrily snatched the let-ter which had been sead from the official's hands, and tore it into frag-ments. leg, that can be slipped into it.

FAMOUS PAINTER DEA

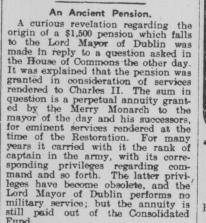
expected.

London, Sept. 7-William Holman Hunt, the painter, who with Rosetta ments. and Millais, founded the PreRaphaelite school, died today. He was born in London in 1827, and exhibited his first picture at the Royal Academy in 1846. The artist had been in feeble health for some time and death was not un-

Owned the Isle or Man. It is not generally known that the Earls of Derby were at one time prac-tically sovereigns of the Isle of Man. They held the island from the crown on the condition of an annual pay-ment of two falcons. Bet in 1775, on the death of the tenth earl, the lord-ship of Man devolved on the second Duke of Atholl, whose successor sold it to the British Government for \$350. it to the British Government for \$350,-

Owned the Isle of Man.

Majesty, and during one terrible week of blizzards, frosts, and howling gales he was out all day at Abergeldie, and counted himself amply rewarded when, at the end of the week, he creeled a beauty of 91b. with the very



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The Discovery of Blotting-Paper. Blotting-paper was discovered pure-ly by accident. Some ordinary paper was being made one day at a mill in Berkshire, when a careless workman, forgot to put in the sizing material. The whole of the paper made was re-garded as being useless. The pro-prietor of the mill desired to write a note shorthy afterwards and be took

Phone 11. note shortly afterwards, and he took a piece of waste paper, thinking it

a piece of waste paper, thinking it was good enough for the purpose. To his intense annoyance the ink spread all over the paper. Suddenly there flashed over his mind the thought that this paper would do instead of sand for drying ink, and he at once advertised his waste paper as "blot-ting." There was such a big demand that the mill ceased to make ordinary paper and was soon occupied in mak-ing blotting only, the use of which spread to all countries.

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perfect state of preservation. It is that of a large ruminant, and weighs 12 pounds 13 ounces. Along the gum line it measured a shade over twelve inches, whilst it stands eight inches inches, whilst it stands eight inches in height and is close upon four inches thick. The ivory is as fresh as when the huge animal died. Mam-moth remains have been previously found along the Yorkshire coast at long intervals, but nothing approach-ing a tooth of such giant dimensions as this one has ever been discovered. A LARGE QUANTITY OF HIDES, PELTS, CALF SKINS & TALLOW

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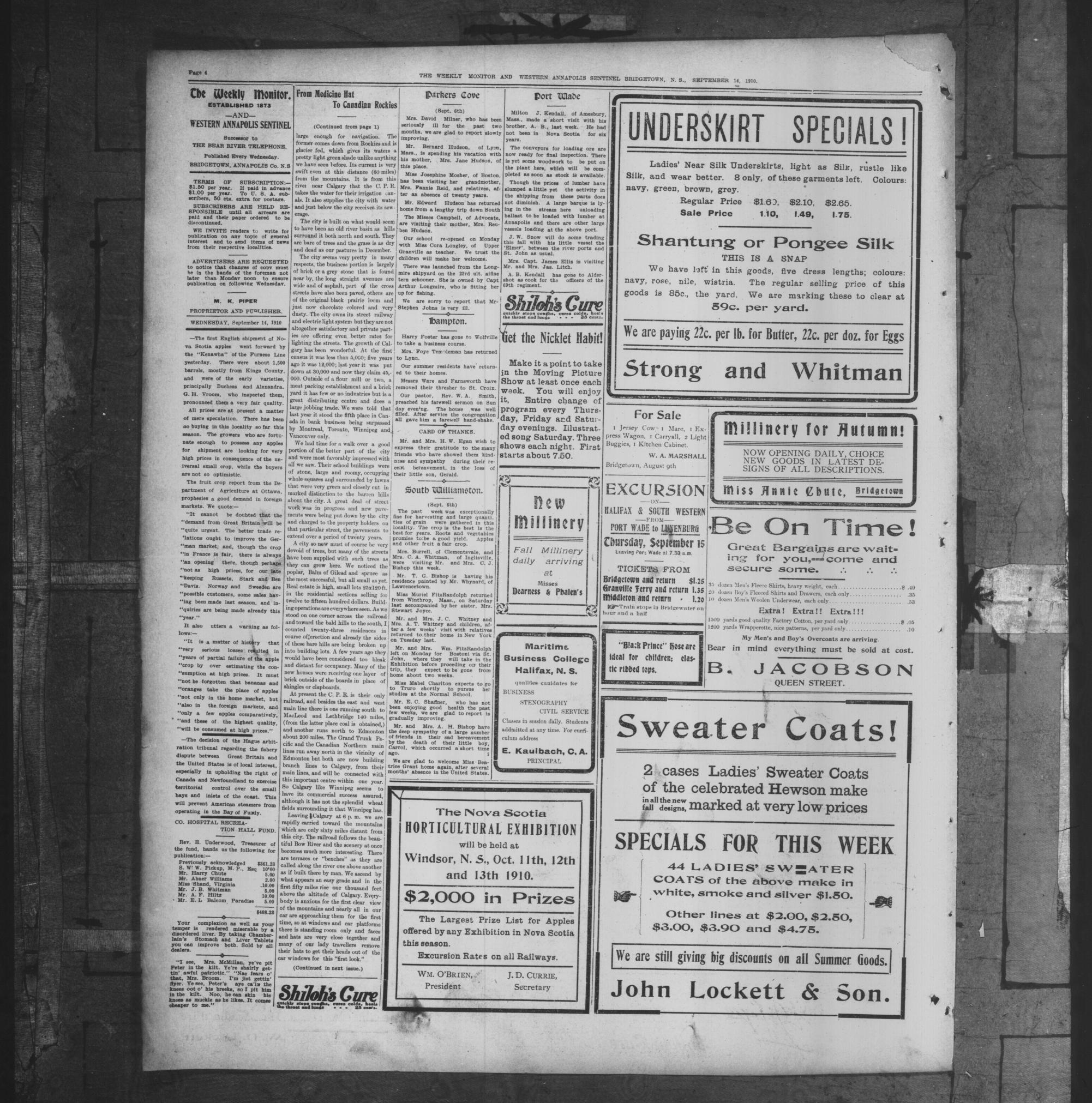
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Page 5. LOCAL AND SPECIAL PERSONAL Belle 391e *** \$\49\3\8\82\66\35489\3\82.96\ Classified 10027606 Mr. John A. Lay, of Bell Island, Newfoundland, is visiting his sister, Don't forget the Excursion to A. R. Bishop is making a brie¹ Lunenburg tomorrow. visit in Boston. Mrs. William T. Gesner. **ADVERTISEMENTS** Stock J. I. Foster is at Aldershot, where Miss Bess e West, of Port Wade, is Fall Who lost a purse last week? Er he is paymaster Sergeant. the guest of Mrs. Archie F. Troop. quire for it at this office. Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Ruggles are attending the exhibition. Mr. Edgar Hunt, one of our popu-lar young teachers, has gone to take TRANSIENT RATES: 10c. attending the exhibition. Byron Chesley was among the Mrs. Wm. Crisp, of Paradise, is curse his A'. We feel assured he will a line; Three consecutive 7 IS NOW COMPLETE prize winners at the St. John Exissues will be charged as I spending a few weeks in Canning. get it. hibition. 1 two. Minimum charge, 25c. 1 Mrs. John Bishop and Miss Henti-etta are visiting friends in Truro. Mrs. Manley Baker and brother, Mr. William White, of South Boston, were visiting relatives here last The Camp at Aldershot opened WE HAVE ASSEMBLED A WEALTH OF NEW AND 235 yesterday with about five thousand Miss Maud Marshall and Miss week. BEAUTIFUL MERCHANDISE FROM THE BEST PROmen under canvass. Labor Day sports at Middleton were marred by rain, otherwise the day would have been a great success. Maine, is visiting her brother, Mr. men under canvass. DUCING CENTRES OF ENGLAND AND CANADA. Our new stock of LADIES' NORTHWAY COATS are even bet-F. McCormick. 3 fering. St. James' church has received a GAS ENGINE, for sale. Apply at MONITOR OFFICE. ter than ever, and are already selling fast. Rev. J. K. West resigns at Lower Abraham Hunt, one of our enternew coat of paint at the hands of new coat of paint at the hands of John Carter, not A. R. Bishop, as previously stated. The marriage of Mr. P. H. Saunders, of Lawrencetown, to Miss Clara Eaton, of Mt. Hanley, took NEW COATS for Misses and Children in the most up-to-date styles. Exhibition last week. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Weldon, of Annapolis, spent Sunday the guest of their daughter, Mrs. S. C. Turner. C. C. Turner returned on Sat-C. Turner returned on Sat-C. Turner returned on Sat-NEW FURS in a variety of styles. place at Middleton on Sept. 10th. No apples have gone forward as their daughter, Mrs. S. C. Turner. WATSON UNDERWEAR in Men's Women's and Children's--in all weights RE 12 yet from this station for the English market. Buyers are wary and growers are holding their fruit to\find out where she attended the Exhibition the condition of the market. Mrs. C. B. Tupper is visiting in Town of Bridgetown PUBLIC NOTICE. . WE WOULD SPECIALLY INVITE AN INSPEC-V 9(3)2 969 The marriage of Miss Ethel Star-Brookfield, Queens Co., where Mr. In Ward 6, the Mill Bridge at Par-TION OF OUR LARGE ASSORTMENT OF DRESS ratt, daughter of Mr. Alvin Starratt Tupper expects to join her the latter ker's Creek will he taken u, about the 15th inst. There will be a drive way on the WATER NOTICE. GOODS. part of next week. ··· ·· ·· of Paradise, and Mr. Roland Taylor. part of next week. Mrs. Jane Wylie and daughter, of Boston, Mass., have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Marshall, Clarence. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Balcom will be "at home" on the afternoons and evenings of Wednesday and Thursday 5 of Auburn, is announced to take north side of the road for the public CHARLES PARKER place Wednesday Sept. 21st at 8 p.m. 20 In the police court last week fines W. Beckwith were imposed in three cases,-two Electric Varnish for hard wood floors and furniture. \$1.00 per quart. for drunkenness, one for assault. Po-liceman Goldsmith is to be com-J. E. LLOYD & SON. mended for his efforts to preserve 21st and 22nd inst An interesting event takes place today in which the principals are J. Parker Whitmen and Miss Clarker W. A. Kinney, representing the Victoria Shoe Co. returned home on Saturday, after an absence of sever-al weeks in Toronto. Hand to to sold. All users of water will please take not cs and govern themselves accord-ingly. By order of the water committee. BEAN SUPPER AT HAMPTON On Saturday evening, Sept. 24th, Flashlight Division will hold a bean supper. Proceeds to make payment on organ. Come and help us and en. **Real Estate** Parker Whitman and Miss Gladys Mr. and Mrs. Handley Foster and H. RUGGLES, Messenger, who are united in mar-riage at the home of the bride this week to visit their sister, Mrs. Thos. joy a pleasant evaning. Supper served at 7 o'clock. Town Clerk. FARM FOR SALE Tickets for adults 25c., children 15c J. HARRY HICKS Foster, who is very ill. morning. Miss Lilah Walsh, who has been Town of Bridgetown VTO RENT.-Comfortable eight-room-Situated one and a half miles, from visiting her aunt, Mrs. Richard Mar-The interesting sketch by Dr. Armed house, with garden and fruit Annapolis Royal. Consisting of one hunstrong of his impressions during his shall, of Clarence, returned to her MEN'S trees. Apply to dred and twenty five acres, twenty acres Western trip carries us in this in- home at Norwood, Mass last Sat-TENDERS FOR WOOD. MRS. ALFRED HOYT stallment to the foot of the Rockies. urday. under cultivation, fine apple orchard, Sealed tenders addressed to the stallment to the loot of the Rockies. His further impressions of their grandeur and beauty will be given in next issue. General Baden-Powell, the hero of Mafe-king, was in St. John on Sun-day and Monday. He was un-announ-ced and his identity was discovered by a reporter. He reviewed a party by a reporter. He reviewed a party Church St. STORE and one hundred and twenty pear trees His further impressions of their just coming into bearing, eighteen acres grandeur and beauty will be given in marsh, extra good house water in the next issue. Men's Furnishhouse, two barns and other out build ings for fall-wear. Mafe-king, was in St. John on Sun- twenty-four years ago. Things for all For further particulars apply to day and Monday. He was un-announ-WILLIAM HARDWICK. mapkind. ced and his identity was discovered 2 of Boy Scouts at the Exhibition home. His mother, Mrs. Wm. Tup-the to accompany his wife and child by order of the School Board of the Town of Bridgetown. Annapolis Royal, N. S. PRICED RIGHT Dated at North Williamston in the STYLED RIGHT County of Anzapolis, this 10th day per, also returned with him. of September, 1910. H. RUGGLES. Small Place For Sale Men know that they The well-known American artist, W. W. Cowell, who has had a sum-W. W. Cowell, who has had a sum-DANIEL M. CHARLTON Clerk. can usually find just what they want here, MONEY TO LOAN .- On First-Class Home, situated on Granville street mer home and studio at Round Hill a fortright with his parents, Mr. and for some years, passed away after a Mrs. Newcombe Marshall, left today and quality always West, Bridgetown, nine rooms with piazza and bay windows. Barn, Wag-Real Estate, security. Apply to standard. somewhat extended illness at his with them on a trip to Boston. O. S. MILLER. For early fall-wear, on House and other out buildings. Three quarters acre land. 75 Fruit FLECTRIC BEANS Harrison R. Morse and bride, of for wear right,-we

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	bition "when there are not as many good apples to be found in the whole	partment of the Amherst Foundry Co. to Miss Ida M. Walker, of Hali-	Once upon a time disease was				00	
	province as could be gathered from	fax, the marriage to take place in	thought to be due to direct influence of evil spirit and magic was invok-	For Sale	FARM		E	
	one orchard in an average year."	December.	ed to cast it out.	·				
TREE PROV		Miss Jennie May Corbett, of the Union Missionary Training Institute.	Science has taught us wisdom.	FOR SALE.	FOR SALE			
1.1.1. A.	The results of the annual seed	who has been spending the summer	The evil' spirits still exist we call them "Disease Germs," and they					
	grain competition have been announ-	months with her brotner, Mr. How- ard Corbett, of Paradise, has re-	must also be cast out. Once lodged	driver, weight about 1000 lbs. 1 good Jersey Cow, due to freshen Feb. 1st.	The subscriber offers for sale his			
	E. T. Neily, Brooklyn, 941 points;	turned to the Institute. She was ac-	in the stomacl or intestines bilious- mess with its aches and pains, or in	1 Truck Harness, nearly new, liTruck	pleasantly situated farm one mile west			A CARLER AND A CARL AND A CARL
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	ton, 921; Bezanson, Clarence, 881; H.	spending the summer in Paradise.	that affect the human race, is the result.	PHINEAS CHARLTON So. Williamston, Sept. 12, 1910.	hay land, pasture with wood and poles.	MAIKESSES		Constant of the second second
	S. Taylor, Dalhousie East, 88; Hugh		Electric Beans are the approved		For information apply to			
	Fraser, Shuberacadie, 87 and W. O. Wright, Dalhousie East, 811.	Hymeneal.	remedy for driving out disease germs	FOR SALE Residence on Granville			nialisten (
		in j meneum	Their action is quick and thorough, they clear the intestings, rouse the		Bridgetown, May 28th.	NOW		
	An unfortunate mishap occurred at	TRASK-PALFREY	torpid liver to new life, stimulate	storey house, stable, garden lot, fruit trees, etc., Apply to		NOW is the time to buy for your fall	1	
199	the railway station at Annapolis on Friday night while the visitors were	The first fall wedding took place	mucous membranes to healthy action and cleanse, and invigorate the	A. C. CHARLTON	FARM FOR SALE.	needs. We have them in all sizes and		
	waiting for the special train to con-	vesterday morning, at 7 o'clock at	whole digestive tract. Be prepared	Granville street West.	Situated one and one-half mile west	grades, from \$2.50 to \$15.50. Also a full	Printer Contraction	
11 11	vey them to their homes. In the	the residence of Mr. and Mrs. B.i F.	for emergencies by always keeping a		of Paradise, containing one hundred	line of the celebrated		
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Sector Station	the platform Migg Harding of Mid	late Walter E. Palfrey, of Lawrence-	true, testimon, als. Test this remedy	Be seed and seed an				
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See See	ture of the leg.	looked very pretty in a travelling suit of dark green cloth with hat to	pard for it.	S. N. WEARE,	Paradise	Semission and Cat		A MARKEN AND
		match. The ceremony was performed	Electric Beans can be had only from our agent, Mr. Frank H.	Drug Store.	March 29th.	Springs and Cots	1 Below	
	marriage to Mige Murtle I Coffin of	by Rev. A. S. Lewis. There were no invited guests but's very dainty	Dodge, of Bridgetown, N. S., or dir-	TOD GALE				Part and a second second
	Savage Harbor, P. E. I. at the	breakfast was served to several of	ect from lus. 50c. a box.	FOR SALE.— Safe, nearly new, me- dium size. Apply to	HOUSE FOR SALE.		·	
	home of the bride's parents, Mr. and	the groom Mr and Mrs Trask left	THE ELECTRIC BEAN CHEMICAL COMPANY, LTD.	MRS. I. M. OTTERSON	The subscriber offers for sale her cottage on the corner of Washington	ILLU: 1- 0.C		A CONTRACTOR OF THE OWNER
1	Mrs. Elias Coffin, on Wednesday	by the H. & S. W. Ry. for a trip a-	044 044		and Rink Street. Possession given	J.H.Hicks&Sons		
	evening, Sept. 7th. Mr. and Mrs.	long the South Shore. On their re-		FOR SALE:- School Tax Forms. Apply at	at any time. For particulars apply			
	Piggott are now enjoying a wedding trip-to the States, and will return	bride will be at nome to her iriends	Wanted	MONITOR OFFICE.	MRS. EDWARD MARSHALL			
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-	in Centrelea.	nesday, Sept. 14th. — Yarmouth Light.	A nice, smart girl, unexperienced,	FOR SALE One second-hand sew- ing machine, in good repair. Also				
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3	steel structure, when the road is ta-	Sept. 6th, to Mr. and Mrs. Max D. Newcombe a daughter.	Man and wife preferred.	FOR SALE.— A quantity of Old Type. Suitable for Babbiting.		For All HOES Women		
	ken over It is also reported on good	ARCHIBALD.— At Lawrencetown,	August 22nd. 4 ins.	MONITOR OFFICE.	HOUSE AND HOUSEHOLD		_	
	authority that the C. P. R. are con- sidering the feasibility of bridging	Sept. 5th, to Mr. and Mrs. I. C.	WANTED First class Fertilizer		FURNITURE. The house on Washington Street	I am just in receipt of my fall lines of		
	Mizzas Basin in order to shorten the	Archibald a daughter,-Florence Claire.	Salesman, one having good connec-	FOR SALE.— Two small Pulleys, Apply at	occupied by the subscriber, is offered		·····	
	route from Montreal to Halifax.		tions for the County of Annapolis. Address reply to	MONITOR OFFICE.	for sale. A bargain to a cash pur- chaser.	FOOTWEAR, which are O. K. for style, fit and		
	The Nova Scotia Horticultural Ex-	DIED	LESAGE PACKING & FERTILIZER,		Also a parlor suite, dining room	wearing qualities. Made by the best makers		
	The Nova Scotia Horticultural Ex- hibition at Windsor. Oct. 11th, 12th	DIED	COMPANY, Limited, 102 Nazareth Street.	FOR SALE A Kerosene Tank,-al-	and bedroom furniture, sewing ma- chine and a variety of household ar-		1	
	and 13th, should be one of the best	EGAN At Bridgetown, Sept, 10th,	Montreal.	most new. Apply at MONITOR OFFICE.	ticles, including fine china. A number		*	
	yet held. The Prize List of \$2,000	Gerald Edward, only son of Mr.			of antique articles.		·	
	is very largely apportioned to Fruit	and Mrs. Harry W. Egan, aged seven years, after three days' ill-		FOR SALE.	MRS. JOHN E. SANCTON	I cordially invite all to call and		
and the	the amount for apples exceeding that thered by the Halifax Exhibition.	none from infontile nevelucie	Daniel Bros. will thresh at their mill, West Paradise on Tuesday and	A three horse power Gasoline En-	Bridgetown, August 30th.	look over my large and attractive stock.		
	Anyone wishing a prize list should	0191	Friday of each week until further no-	new. Will sell at a bargain. For fur-	FARM FOR SALE.		_	
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- 194	are being made for special excursions.	the throat and lungs 23 cents.	West Paradise, Sept. 12th, 2 ins.	Box 61.	Bridgetown, Aug. 30th 1 mo.	and the second s		
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'Nothing?' she questioned. 'Nothing,- he repeated inexorably. rible grinding crash.

'I am not in the habit of offering an When Margaret loked again the In view of the fact that sheep have MINARD'S LINIMENT CO., Ltd.

explanation nor an excuse for my wagon alone was in the road; the not only a direct and primary value

'They are perfectly right in what the path of the oncoming cyclone, turns, there were in the United until statistics show a return of at. The American Government is sus they say of me,' he went on calmly. came a ratiling farm wagon, driven Kingdom 31,838,833 head of sheep, in least ten times the present estimate tained on points two, three, four, 'I have lost my nerve. There's noth- by old Mrs. Clark, who was deaf as the Argentine, 67,211,754 head, in and until sheep raising has estab- six and seven, of the total of the ing would tempt me to take up road a post. The girl covered her eyes and Australia 87,043,266 head, in Naw lished itself as a recognized factor in seven points on which the issue was screamed. There was a wild yell, the Zealand 23,480,707 head, while the promoting the national prosperity. framed, Great Britain wins on points sound of splintering wood, and a ter- latest returns for Canada place the number at not more than 2,705,390

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Baltimore, Md., Nov. 11, 1903. | One and nve. Point one gives Great Britain pow-Sirs,-I came across a bottle of er to make fishing laws without con-







THE WEEKLY MONITOR AND WESTERN ANNAPOLIS SENTINEL BRIDGETOWN, N. S., SEPTEMBER 14, 1910. PAGE 8 Insertions Handkerchiefs Smith Cove Mending Cotton Bear River. West paradise. **Horth** Williamston Vaseline Your Choice of a large Lawn Handkerchiefs Good Value. Regular size, you's for. variety. Hemstitched. The weather of last week was very Messrs Dentworth and Ripley, two Miss Hattie Pierce returned t Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ryerson and C. P. R. 4 for 10c. C. P. R. engineers, spent four days here last week inspecting the Bear 11-2c. and 21-2c 5c. 3 for 10c bad for those who, had grain not Wolfville last Friday. She was actwo children returned to Somerville companied by her niece, Miss Maude River railway bridge. harvested. on Wednesday. They report Oxford, of Melrose, Mass. that the structure will likely be Mrs. George Balcom and son, The marriage rook place on Mon-Mrs. GeorgeBalcom and son,
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Basin between Parrsboro and Bloom-Get the Habit Self Sealers Liniment Empire Liniment, every Now is the time to buy ody knows the value of of attending our Saturyour Jars. Mr. and Mrs. John Cochrane, of Nita Rice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. this Liniment. Mr. Frank Blackadder and sier, idon, with a view to reporting or 75c. doz. Leona, of Clementsvale, spent the Sslem, Mass., were guests of their Charles Rice. the feasibility of building a bridge there. The C. P. R. are after a short 1212c. bot day SPECIAL SALES. week end with their sister, Mrs. sister, Mrs. John Moore, during the Or Thursday evening, 8th inst, route to Halifax, and by bridging Minas Basin at the section named, Harry ,Trimper. past week. Louis Benson and Clytie Alcorn were Shaving Brushes Miss Jessie Balcom, of Halifax, is Mrs. Oliver DeLancey attended the united in marriage by the Rev. Al-Chair Bottoms Safety Pins Egg Beater the saving affected will be in the vivisiting at, the home of Mr. and Mrs Bi-Centenary Celebration at Annapo- ban Daniels, at the home of the A good Brush for 20c. cinity of one hundred and fifty miles Perforated Chair Bot One dozen on a card bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leanwhich would bring Halifax four Dover Egg Beater. Alonzo Daniels. lis last Friday. only toms. assorted sizes. hours nearer Montreal than it is at der Alcorn. The Bear River Brass Mr. John Dargie had the misfor- Several of our young men are at-8 1-2c. 10c. present. The survey will be rushed a 9c. 31-2c. card. Band was in attendance. tune to lose a valuable mare a few | tending camp at .Kentville. long as rapidly as possible, and the Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan at-Services here on the 18th at 3 pm. davs since. engineers predirt a- great future for Miss Annie Young, of Lawrence-town, daughter of Mr. Hamilton Young, gave a very pleasing and in-Willie Illsley picked some ripe Mrs. Lenfest Ruggles went to Wolf-costume worn by the women of GROCERIES GROCERIES GROCERIES Mrs. C. F. Chase, dressed in the costume worn by the women of Turkey, told the story of the birth, SURPRISE SOAP POWDER teresting address in the Hall onjSun-day, the 4th inst. Miss Young is strawberries on the 1st. .04 MIXED CAKES, 3 lbs .25 BAKER'S COCOA, can .13 ville on Saturday to spend Sunday harem life and conversion of a Turkish woman on Sunday last. The of a DUTCH CLEANSER VINEGAR, gal. NUTMEGS, 2 oz. with her husband. Sabbath-School Sccretary for the Mrs. Fannie Gibson and son Willie County of Annapolis and was a dele-gate at the World's Sabbath School of Dalhousie and Mrs. Leverett Durneed of the uplifting influence of the HOUSEHOLD AMMONIA, bot. Gospel was plainly pictured, and an SALMON cap MOIRS HIGH GRADE CHOCO-FROSTING SUGAR, 1b. Mr. Richard Halliday, of Everett, Mass., is visiting Bear River, after RISING SUN STOVE POLISH . LATES. 1b. onvention held at Washington. Her ling and baby, of Lawrencetown, SALMON, can eloquent appeal for financial aid was CHALLENGE CHOCOLATES subject for the evening was a de-scription of the proceedings of that meeting, and was listened to with dute recently. Man absence of fourteen years. Mr. G. S. Benson is home PICKLES, large bottle generously responded to by the con- RICE, 1b. .041 MIXED CHOCOLATES AND VANILLA EXTRACT, 2-oz. bot. .08 Mr. G. S. Benscn is home on a gregation. SPLIT PEAS, 1b. LEMON EXTRACT, 2-oz. bot. CREAMS .13 Rev. Mr. Warren, of Bridgetown, lectured in the temperance hall Wed-nesday evening on temperance. His PRUNES, 1b. Miss Edith Moore and brother, short visit. PEPPER, pkg. marked attention by'all present. .07 MORSES 30c. TEA, 1b. .28 John attended the exhibition at St. Miss Gussie Daniel, of Digby and TIGER 3Cc. TEA. 1b. Our soldier boys have all gone t .071 GINGER, pkg. .28 fr'end, Miss Bond, of Halifax, spent address was eloquent and had an BORAX, lb John th s week. Aldershot, Kings Co., to attend the Annual Military Drill. The 69th .05 NATIONAL BLEND 30c. TEA, 1b :28 .081 SODA, two lbs. optimistic ring. Mr. and Mrs William Driver and Sunday at the Methodist parsonage. .09 CREAM TARTER pkg. .061 MORSES 40c. TEA, 1b. PUMPKINS. can Rg't this year will be in command of Col. E. F. McNeil, of Melvcrn Square Mrs. Charles Merritt, formerly of son, Roy, of Providence, R. I., are Dr. Birt, Halifax, was the guest of Smiths Cove, is in Yarmouth and will visit here. before returning to their former colonel, G. A. LeCain, visiting relatives here. Dr. and Mrs. Lovitt over Sunday. WANTED; Print Butter 22cts. pound. Eggs 22cts. dozen being promoted to the position of Mrs. Prior Sanford, of Berwick, is Mr. Thomas Newell, teller of the Boston. Brigade Major. the guest of her brother, D. M. Union Bank of Halifax, went to Bos- A number of the boys went irto ton on Saturday last. Mr. Charles military camp Tuesday morning to Mr. Rufus Saunders, of Hyde Park Charlton. W.W.CELESI.F Mrs. Harry Beals and two children Banks is filling his place during his prepare for the defence of the country Mass., and Mrs. Herbert Daniels, of Lexington, Mass., who have been visiting their brother, Mr. J. Wal- were guests of their aunt, Mrs. W Ef holidays. should the necessity ever arise. holidays. Mrs. Frank Jones went to St. Miss Francis Austin will attend the Provincial Sunday School Convenlace Saunders, have returned to, their | Illsley on Tuesday. Iphinney Cove 'What School for My Daughter?'' home in Massachusetts. John on Saturday returning on Montion at Truro as- a delegate from Digby County. Mr. Fred Bishop, of Paradise, who ALLISON LADIES' day. COLLEGE THE MOUNT had the contract to repair our Rifle Range, has the work about complet-Rev. Charles Snow has returned to MDt. Ibanley George Farnsworth, of Boston, has Miss Josephine Dunn went to Bos-Boston. So has Rev. Mr. Dykeman visiting relatives here for a few ton on Saturday last. They both had a very enjoyable vacaed. He has enlarged the pit in depth weeks. and width, put in two steel target tion here (Sept. 10) Mrs. Geo. W. Gibson arrived from It is the Largest Ladies' College in Canada Miss Seville Mowatt, of Detroit frames, and repaired the mounds visiting fr ends here the BECAUSE Mrs. Clara Eaton was united in marriage to Mr. P. H. Saunders, of Cambridge, Mass., Friday last to has been It is in a Healthful Town making it:one of the best, if not the Outram visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Free-(past week. It Has Specialists for Teachers best range in: the county. Mr. Bishop Lawrencetown on Wednesday last at Melvin Chute, of New York, has deserves great praise for the zeal and energy with which he has taken Mrs. S. W. Armstrong and Miss S. accompanied by her daughter, who has been visiting her'niece, Mrs. Newman Daniels, proceeded atternoise of the proceeded atternoise of th It Offers Literary Courses man Benson. been the guests of Herbert Chute. (Sept. 10th) (University Graduates as Teac Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Beaver and child, of Halifax, have been visiting It ()ffers Music Courses (Staff, Educated Abroad Free Catalogue on Mr. and Mss. John Balsor, from Wellesly, Mass. returned home by St Mrs. Beaver's parents, Mr. and Mrs. It Offers Oratory Courses application to John cne day last week. (Teachers of Talent and Training) Mr. Laurie Nichols and sisters, Our school re-opens Monday, Sept-Misses Ethel and Leila, of Allston, 12th. Mrs. Lizzie Messenger, of Port Frank Chute. It Offers Household Science Courses Dr. B. C. BORDEN Mrs. William Spicer, of Harborville (Certificate is Qualification for Teaching in New Brunsw ck Schools) Miss Bessie G. Miller returned to Lynn, Mass., last Monday. Mass., are guests at the Bear River has been the guest of her cousin, Mrs her visit here, to Bangor, Me. Lorne, will take charge. We wish her Burket Chute, the past week. Sackville, N. B. It Offers Fine Art Courses Hotel. Mrs. Allan Spicer, also Harborville Miss Bertie Slocumb has gone to ector an R. C. A.I Mrs. J. S. Miller entertained the Ladies' Aid Society on Thursday af- Mr. Howard Kelly arrived from Wolfville to the academy for the has been visiting he Its Aim is True Education, not Surface Culture. Inglisville Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Smith. ternoon. The Middleton Ladies' Aid Cambridge last week for a short va- coming year. was represented. A very enjoyable time was spent. Refreshments were Lorne Barkhouse and Joseph Mc-Mrs. S. W. Armstrong and niece, cation. Cormick, of East Dalhout Mrs. M. A. Banks and son, Edwin, who has been visiting friends in Bos-Miss Charlotte Howard, from Somer Much praise is Mr. Clifford Rice left last week to WRITE FOR ville, Mass., were guests of Mrs. P. been the guests of Herbery Chute. SEND served at the close. due to Mrs. Miller for her kind hospi- join the forest survey party. ton, have returned. Banks one day last week. Mrs. Grace Curran, of Boston, is THAT BOY OF YOURS visiting her brother, Watson Bent. Miss Effie Durling is the guest of | tality. Mr. Charles Brown, of Lynn, Mass. Mr. George Rice has returned to Mr. J. N. Hines will attend the exhibition this week at St. John. returned home last week. Edward Gesner, our former her cousin, Miss Messenger, Tupper-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Healy are atspent a few days with friends here. Mr. Elias Fleet, who has been vis-Mr. Elias Fleet, who has been vis-iting relatives here the last few this week. The young folks . spent, a very en Congratulations to Mr and Mrs. Miss Flossie H. Chute, of Clarence

