BOY SCOUTS IN ACTIVE SERVICE

Invading Host is Being Slowly Beaten Back. Millions of Casualities Already.

(Daily Witness)

The biggest battle that Montreal and the Boy Scouts are in the very forefront of the fighting line.

Armed with blazing torches on long poles they are engaged in a great burn or otherwise destroy them. rout of the tent caterpillar, which Burn out the clusters with a torch

ready been exterminated by this boy vent burning.

SHORT LIFE BUT TERRIBLY EARNEST.

before them. In six weeks they have exterminator. to eat and eat the foliage of | It is a mixture of pyrethrum pow-

two inches in length. and the municipal authorities have gone over. their way-they will then spin co- The methods of applying are sim-

FIRE BRIGADE TO HELP BOY WARRIORS

thinkable numbers.

So now is the time to wage the battle, and fiercely is it being waged, time to apply the mixture. Later in so fiercely in fact that the boy war- the day they are apt to scatter riors, in their eagerness, last night among the branches and much more started a bush fire in Notre Dame de powder is required, to say nothing Grace that necessitated the Fire over a tree. Liquid sprays of Paris the ardor of the battle line.

In many parts of the bush every leaf and every bud have already been OLD NEW YORKER WINS eaten by the caterpillars, and the cobwebby tents of the insects are on almost every forked branch One man declared today that in some myriads of eating and crawling in- against the city of New York by

experts &t Macdonald College are pleby

"The caterpillars are small now," es, all over seventy years old, who he writes, "and can easily be de- saw the mob wreck his house.

far more difficult to destroy them." has seen for many years past is on, THE BEST METHODS OF ATTACK Here are the most approved methods for attacking the caterpillars: Remove their tents or clusters and

stroyed, but a little later it will be

has this season invaded the island in containing coal oil or a long pole greater numbers than has ever been wrapped at the end with rags saturated in coal oil. Place the flame In Maisonneave, in Outremont, on winder the cluster, as the caterpillars the Mountain, in Westmount, and in drop to the ground when disturbed. Notre Dame de Grace, squads of the Sprays with a mixture of arsenate Boy Scouts are rallying to the of lead, two to four pounds to forty support of the municipal authorities, gallons of water; or of Paris green, and millions of caterpillars have al- quarter or half pound of lime to pre- these apples, Mr. Chube said that the

SUDDEN DEATH EXTERMINATOR. From the Central Experimental Farm at Ottawa instructions are al-The battle, however, has only just so being sent out broadcast for the begun. The invading host is in over- destruction of the caterpillars. Mr. whelming numbers, and they know H. Holz, the foreman of the horticulnot the meaning of retreat. They tural division, has accidentally dishave a short and terribly earnest life covered a sudden death caterpillar

trees and bushes, in order to grow in der. 1 part, and common wheat that time from about the size of a flour, 4 parts, dusted on with a piece of thread to caterpillars up to small bellows. The mixture was first tried on Thursday last, and as . soon If they live till that time-and very as its effectiveness was proved all the few of them will, if the Boy Scouts young trees in the orchards were

with a bellows or it may be sprink- Britain. Two years ago 200,000 barthey will emerge in the form of led on the nest with the hand. The rels went to Germany, and it was a moths. These moths will then lay addition of flour to the powder is to eggs in millions, and the invaders cheapen the mixture. The two inlowed to stand for twenty-four Africa. hours before using. In this way the properties of this pyrethrum, or as it is commonly called "insect powder"

are transported to the flour. pillars are in clusters is the best tario members, who instanced that Brigade being called out to regulate green or bordeaux mixture, while effective, are slower in their action.

FIFTY YEAR SUIT.

New York, May 9.-The longest jurisprudence was settled today-an parts of Notre Dame de Grace the action brought fifty years ago sects made a distinctly audible un- Parties Appleby, for damages done dertone of noise in the bush. The to his property at Eleventh Avenue and Forty-First street, by a mob trees and bushes are alive with during the civil war. Mr. Appleby sued for \$7,300 and demanded inter-Reports from outside points (indi- est on the principal which would cate that the pest is pretty general have brought his claim up to \$42,000. throughout Eastern Canada. The fessed judgment today, and Mr. Apdropped the demand for in-He was paid \$7,300. When urge prompt extermination of the the plaintiff brought suit he was a pest everywhere. Professor T. G. young man. He is now eighty-eight years old. Since the suit was filed he Bunting, who holds the horticultural has seen many vicissitudes of forchair, writes to the "Witness" that tune, nearly all the lawyers connected now is the crucial time to control with the case and most of the judges before whom it passed have died. Nevertheless, he had twelve witness-

Mr. S. B. Chute on Co-operation

The methods and advantages of co-operative selling as practised by the fruit sellers of the Annapolis Valley were explained to the Standing Committee on Agriculture by S. B. Chute, of Berwick, N. S., president of the United Fruit Companies of Nova Scotia. Mr. Chute claimed for the system that it eliminated all unnecessary expense and gave the producer and the consumer full value. Forty to eighty members constituted a local company and put in all their product, all sales being made through the central office of the Association.

The apples were packed in packing houses in three grades, the prices for number one to \$1.73 for the second grade and eighty cents for the third. As it cost a dollar a barrel to raise third grade was sold at a loss. He told the committee that the Nova Scotia growers were badly treated by the railways as to rates, cars and the inability to obtain clean bills of lading. Even with the co-operative system, said Mr. Chute, there were two middlemen, who handled the fruit. The grower in Nova Scotia got a fair price, but the price paid by the con-

sumer was enormous. As to markets he thought the Western Canadian the best, though the cost of carrying was \$1.24, as against ninety cents to England. The fruit was laid down in Winnipeg at

Mr. Chute said only about three per cent of Nova Scotia apples went ple. The powder is either blown on | West; eighty per cent went to Great most satisfactory trade. Apples were sent from Nova Scotia even to South

Mr. Chute said ordinary appie pickers were paid \$1.50 a day; barrels cost twenty-five to twenty-eight In early morning when the cater- cents each. This figure surprised Onin their province barrels cost fortyfive cents each.

"Why, I bought barrel stock in Ontario and brought in coopers and made up barrels at forty cents," said Mr. Chute. He said that scarcely don despatch to the Mail and Empire any apples are shipped from Nova says: Scotia to the New England market. themselves," he said.

Cheap wages, young orchards and a lived suit in the history of New York low rate to the steamship, seventeen cents a barrel, were advantages the Nova Scotia growers have over Ontario growers, according to Mr. there should be uniformity of boxes and barrels, and the Nova Scotia growers were adopting the Ontario barrel, which is larger in size.

The importance of culling and the shipping of No. 3 grade apples was emphasized by several members of the committee. Mr. Chute agreed Grade 3 apples should not be shipped, he said. Hon. Mr. Burrell thought that in the long run No. 3 should be left at home, and as few as possible of No. 2 shipped. The opinion was expressed that shipments of poor apples were ruining the market for the Canadian product .- Maritime Farmer, April 29th.

THAT MISCHIEVOUS LETTER.

(From the Toronto Star.) A Toronto clergyman has written asking us to denounce the endless chain prayer, which he says, is again being circulated in the city. The fact is that no religious person, who is also intelligent, will, on receiving one of these letters, comply with its request and send copies of it to nine other persons.

The letter has been denounced in pulpit and press for years because of the mischief it works. It was fradulent in its origin. It circulated nearly everywhere in America, carrying in the body of it the claim that it was sent out in the first place by Bishop Lawrence. As soon as his attention was called to it he denounced it as an imposture. A letter having its origin in fraud will not trouble anybody who receives it. It is agreed by the clergy, the religious newspapers, and the daily press, that it is the positive duty to society of everybody who receives a copy of the letter to break the chain and refuse to distribute among others a disturbing and, troublesome letter invented in the first place by some crack-brained individual or some mischief-maker, and fradulently attributed to Bishop Lawrence.

Acadia Anniversary Program

Tuesday, May 20 8.00 p.m. College Hall, Recital. Wednesday, May 21 8.00 p.m. College

Hall, Recital. Thursday, May 22 8.00 p.m. College Hall, Recital.

Saturday, May 24 2.00 p.m. Campus Boy Scout Touchament. 8.00 p.m. College Hall, Students'

Sunday, May 25. 11.00 a.m. College Hall, Baccalaureate Sermon. 7.00 p.m. College Hall, Y. M. C. A

Address Monday, May 26 10.00 a.m. Visitors actively engaged in his professional

grounds.

2.30 p.m. College Hall, Seminary Class Day. 4.15 p.m. Room 2, Business Meet-

ing of Senate. 7.30 p.m. College Hall, Academy

9.30 p.m. Room 2, Adj. Business Tucsday, May 27 10.30 a.m. College

2.30 p.m. Seminary, Seminary Alumnae Meeting. 4.00 p.m. Room 2, Associated Al-

umni Business Meeting. 7.00 p.m. Library, Meeting Board of Governors. 7.00 p.m. College Hall, Seminary

Closing.

Wednesday, May 28 10.15 a.m. College Hall, College Exercises.

3.00 p.m. Campus, Baseball Game. 3-6 p.m. Seminary, Art Exhibition. 7.30 p.m. College Hall, 75th Anniversary Exercises.

Thursday, May 29 9.00 p.m. Library Adj. Meeting Board of Governors. -----

NO HOPE FOR THE DUCHESS. Toronto, May 12.- A special Lon-

"There is practically no hope for They have a surplus of apples the recovery of the Duchess of Connaught, the wife of the Governor-General of Canada. The bulletins issued by doctors are as optimistic as they can be made, but a third operais a physical impossibility for her. Chute. In the past the Nova Scotia | She has already undergone two opbarrel has been one hundred and erations, in a short space of time, thirty pounds of fruit but he thought for the intestinal trouble from which

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OBITUARY

DR. JOHN A. W. MORSE. Kings County has lost one of its prominent citizens in the person of Dr John A. W. Morse, who died at the home of his son-in-law, Mr. J. W. Harvey, Port Williams, April, 1913. Many of his intimate friends found It difficult to believe that Dr. Morse had reached the age of seventy-seven years. His erect figure and alert action, coupled with a determination not to grow old in thought and heart, had covered the marks of age, and hence he was found, at a time of life when most men are laid aside conducted through buildings and duties, which involved travel night and day in bad roads and weather. Dr. Morse was born in Bridgetown, Annapolis County, April 22nd, 1836, son of John Alline and Sarah Ann Morse. He took his preparatory studies in this Province and finished at Harvard University. He began the practise of his profession at Brookfield. N. S. While here he married Mary, daughter of the late Dr. H. C. Masters, of Berwick, After short Hall, College Class Day Exer- terms of service at Bear River, Aylesford and Berwick, he removed 2.00 p.m. Campus, Interclass Track to Ohio, Yarmouth County, where he practised sixteen years. Here he lost his wife in 1887. Then came a year tenary of the signing of the treaty of of post graduate study in New York, Ghent, which marked the end of the followed by three years' practise in last international war between the Lynn, Mass. Returning to his native | British and American peoples, unite province he resumed work on his old in offering to the governments and field in Yarmouth County, and after the peoples of the civilized world an six years came to Port Williams, in earnest invitation to take part in order to be near his daughters, Mrs. making this celebration in every way ples shipped from Halifax during the J. W. Harvey and Mrs. M. B. An- worthy of the one hundred years of 1912-1913 season to various ports and thony. As a man, Dr. Morse was peace that it commemorates. genial, sympathetic, dignified, self controlled and public spirited. As a to the end it may be made clear and medical practitioner, he was successful unmistakable to public opinion every-3.00 p.m. Seminary Lawf, Physical to a degree which did not fully appear on the surface. He loved his ternational rivalries and differences work, and devoted his energies to it. though numerous and severe, may be Much of his service was given to the settled without the carnage and hor-

> brought relief. of the busiest. His illness was brief, yet, we gratefully recognize that the Pneumonia, a disease which he had chances of misunderstandings having been very successful in treating, de- been largely eliminated by the developed after a cold, and in one short | gree in which modern science has

pecially among the people whom he fore, encouraged to hope that the devisited in sickness. He leaves besides his daughter, Mrs. M. B. Anthony, the arts of commerce and industry, of Vancouver, two granddaughters, finance, of mutual knowledge, trust Misses Marion and Greta Harvey of and good feeling on the part of those Port Williams, one brother, Mr. N. S. The funeral services were conducted at the house by Rev. F. H. kind, as well as offer opportunity for Halifax shipment this season fell far Beals, pastor of the Baptist church, of which the deceased was a regular traits of mind and of character. attendant, assisted by Rev. G. W. Miller, pastor of Presbyterian church, Wolfville. The interment was at Berwick, beside his wife and child, the Rev. Clyde Robbins officiating.

GEORGE STARRATT. Mr. George Starratt, who died in

Halifax on the 26th ult, was the last representative of his generation of an old Annapolis County family. Of sterling christian character he held the respect of his associates during a long life, and everything that tended towards, the advancement of religion demanded his attention and assistance.

During his later years he lived with his daughter in Halifax. Besides his willow, now sadly afflicted, he leaves three children,- Mrs. Robert Leslie, Frank A., professor of divinity at Colgate University, Hamilton, New York, and Wilfrid H. of Halifax.

SIR CHARLES TUPPER SPEAKS GLOWINGLY OF CANADA. .

London, May 9 .- Sir Charles Tupper arrived at Liverpool last night, aboard the Empress of Ireland. Speaking of the future of Canada, Sir Charles said that during his long life there he had seen great and wonderful development, but after carefully considering all the essentials that go to make up a great nation, he verily believed Canada's growth in the past will prove as nothing to the glory of her future. He spoke with much gratification of President Wilson's tariff changes.

CALL TO NATIONS TO HONOR PEACE

International Differences May Be Settled Without Carnage and Horrors of War is the Lesson.

United States, Great Britain, Can- been drawn. ternational conferences now in this tions can do. country arranging this celebration tion to other governments.

TO THE CONFERES.

Following the manifesto adopted by "Representatives of Great Britain, Newfoundland, United States, Dom;

inion of Canada, commonwealth of Australia and of the Municipality of Ghent, having been in conference an appropriate a celebration of the cen-

where that time has come when inpoor, and often his only remunera- rors of war. Although it be unreastion was the knowledge he had onable to disregard the possibility of conflict arising in the future, out of The last month of his life was one mutual or partial misunderstanding, facilitated intercourse and acceler-Dr. Morse will be much missed, es- ated communication, we are therevelopment of letters, science and of James S. Morse of Bridgewater, who speak different tongues, mayprofitably absorb the energy of man- barrels and boxes, as will be seen the

> WAYS. "Great Britain is a colonizing na-

tion and the United States has drawn to its population various and powerful elements from different countries and from different flags. Therefore, a century of peace between difference of parliamentary opinion Great Britain and her dominions be- over Women's Suffrage is shown in an yond the seas on the one hand, and analysis of the voting on the bill the United States on the other which met defeat. hand, touches directly both the interests and the imagination of every 5; Laboe, 34. Total 219. land to which Great Britain's sons have gone, as well as those of every 78; Nationalists, 55. Total, 266.

New York, May II-The nations of nation from which the present day the world are saged to join the population of the United States has

ada, Newfoundland and Australia "Such a celebration will not only and the municipality of Ghent in close a century of exceptional sigmaking the celetration of one hun- nificance and importance, but it will dred years of peace among English call attention to an example and an speaking peoples signalize a new era ideal that we earnestly hope may be of international good will. The invi- followed and pursued in years to tation was issued today by the in- come. What nations have done na-

"We respectfully request that his for December, 1914. The American majesty's secretary of state for forsecretary of state and the British sec- eigh affairs and the secretary, of retary of state for foreign affairs, state for the United States to transwere asked to transmit the invita- mit this invitation, through the proper official channels to the governments of the world, in order that both by the participation of governments and by the co-operation of men of good will in every land this celebration may be so carried out as to mark not merely the close of one English speaking peoples but the opening of what we sincerely trust will be a fresh era of peace and good will between all the nations of

FOR APPLE TRADE.

countries are as follows:-

The second secon	Barrels.
London	436,326
Liverpool	
Glasgow	47,812
Hamburg	
Manchester	
Bristol	
Newfoundland	
South Africa	
West Indies	
Total	771,281

Half-barrels exported totalled 4,553 and boxes 24,653. These figures, reckoned in barrels, bring the sum total

The number of barrels shipped from Halifax during each of the last five

Season		Barrels
1908-1909		514263
1909-1910		703557
1910-1911		240740
1911-1912		1256479
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These figures do not include halfthe display of the noblest and finest below last season's mark. When it is also considered that about 100,000 COLONIZERS IN TWO DIFFERENT barrels were sent to the West from Nova Scotia last year the inferiority in number of this season's output is made further apparent.

ANALYSIS OF VOTE

London, May 8.-The extraordinary For the bill:-Unionists, 22; Liber-

als, 151; Nationalists, 7; O'Brienites, Against:-Unionists, 133; Liberals,

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Mr. J. Howe Cox of Cambridge, spent_Sunday in town.

The "Happy Workers" met at the home of Mrs. J. A. Sponagle. Sunday was observed as Mother's Day in the various churches.

Mrs. (Rev.) Norman Ritcey has been ill, but is now convalescent. Miss Hilda Cox is visiting her aunt, Mrs. L. E. Shaw, of Annapolis

Royal. Mrs. Herbert Stairs of Wolfville, visited her sister, Mrs. C. H. Wright

Rev. S. S. Poole has sold his horse to W. R. Perkins and it is being sent to Bermuda this week. Mr. L. E. Landers has purchased

the house owned by Miss Abbie Dodge on Main Street. Miss Jessie Armstrong of Sydney, is spending a few weeks with her

aunt, Mrs. A. L. Davidson. Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Munroe of Bridgetown, recently visited their

We deliver FREE OF CHARGE, tensive repairs on his house.

with relatives in Annapolis Royal. Mrs. E. O. Reed left on Monday for her future home in Windsor,

The brickyard started operations for the season on Monday, and is now prepared to maintain its reputation for the quality of its brick.

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Howie of Dartmouth have come to Middleton, and intend making a permanent home with her sister, Mrs. Mary

Mrs. Clifford Wright and Mrs. (Dr.) F. S. Messenger were summoned to

On Thursday the annual meeting of the products are gathered. the owners of "Hilcrest Orchards" Ralph Eaton, Capt. F. A. Brown, R. J. Messenger, S. B. Chute, C. C. H. Eaton, E. E. Archibald and Mr.

On Monday Miss Chivers and Miss Phinney of the MacDonald School, visited the fish hatchery, accompanied by their schools. The trout fry has been set free, but the children were able to see thousands of young

The body of Chester Balcom was brought from Boston on Wednesday, and taken by Roop and Shaw to Nictaux Cemetery for interment. This is the third grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Coleman, whose body has been brought from the United States within a very few months.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hall were "at home' on Friday, the 10th, to their friends, the occasion being the fityfifth anniversary of their marriage. This worthy couple have resided in Middleton for eighteen years. They raised a family of eight sons and daughters, who are all living and are scattered throughout Canada and Canada and the United States.

PORT GEORGE

Port George, May 12th. - Mr. Allabee of Acadia, occupied the Baptist pulpit Sunday afternoon, On account of examinations Mr. Blakney was unable to fill his appointments. The S. S. Ruby L. arrived in port last Thursday with a cargo

Mrs. W. M. Hunt was called the past week to Lawrencetown to care for her daughter who is sick at that

Last Friday was Arbor Day and cold for the time of the year. The weather is so backward the farmers are not doing much spring work.

Mr. Harding Weaver of Victoria Vale, has moved his family to this place, into the house which he recently purchased from Mrs. W. M.

The house of Alfred Wards and all the out buildings at the Sand Banks were destroyed by fire last Monday night. We have been informed that his insurance had run out a few days before the fire.

Fishing has been extra good this spring at this place and some nice catches of halibut have been hauled in. Fader and Connell have their salmon weir ready for the seine and will hang that this week.

Poor appetite is a sure sign of impaired digestion. A few doses of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets will strengthen 'your digestion and improve your appetite. Thousands have been benefited by Sold by all

Albany, are in town.

land, have been visiting friends in

13th and 14th of the month.

Lawrencetown School Exhibition

All exhibits in the school department must be the bona fide production of the scholar. Parent may pre-Canari last week on account of the Celery, Cauliflower, Cabbage or illness and death of their father, Mr. Tomatoes must set out the young plants and care for the plots until

> Prizes to seniors for the best kept and most thrifty garden plot not less than 20 ft. x 6 ft. Prizes to Juniors for the best kept and most

thrifty garden plot not less than 12 ft x 6 ft or an equivalent GARDEN PRIZES FOR GIRLS Prizes to seniors for the best kept and most thrifty garden plot not

1.50 .75 .50 or an equivalent Prizes to juniors for the best kept and most thrifty garden plot not less than 6 ft. x 4 ft.
or an equivalent 1.00 .50 .25 Flower Gardens may be cultivated

by girls. Garden Committee will visit all gardens three times during the

PRIZE LIST. VEGETABLES. GRAINS AND FLOWERS.

The genuine product of the school plot raised by the Exhibitor

proceed by the	
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Beans, 2 plants	.15
Beets, 6 plants, all roots with-	
out tops :25	.15
Cabbage, 2 heads 25	.15
Carrot, 6	.15
Celery, 3 heads 25	.15
Cauliflower, 2 heads25	.15
Citron, 3	.15
Corn (sweet) 6 cars 25	.15
Cucumbers, 325	.15
Pumpkins, 1 25	.15
Squash, 1	.15
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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitman of

A wee daughter has come to Mr. and Mrs. Armitage at the Methodist

fight with bugs, grubs and fungus is Dr. and Mrs. Shankle of Newfound-

Williamston and Lawrencetown. The choir in the Baptist church is in charge of Prof. Morse and much improvement is noticed in the music. Rev. H. Mellick and wife are absent, attending the Quarterly Meeting of the Conference held at Springfield,

It was Mother's Day Sunday last, as was evidenced by the white flowers worn by many in the congregation. An appropriate sermon added to the interest taken in the day.

The Ladies' Aid met at the parsonage on Monday, 2nd inst, to do honor to Mrs. Richardson, who for twenty years was the faithful secretary of Mr. C. N. Phillips is making ex- the Society. The President in wellchosen words tendered the thanks Mr. Gordon Crowe, Mrs. Crowe bers, and also presented Mrs. Richand Miss Annie spent the week end ardson with a gold ring engraven with "Mizpah." A dainty supper was served by the hostess, Mrs. Mellick, and we came away feeling more than she has purchased a nice ever that to be good and to do good is, after all, the whole duty of man-

RULES AND REGULATIONS.

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0000000000000000000000000000000000 Potatoes (white) 6 Onions grown from seed, 625 .15 Onions grown from sets, 625 Sunflower, 1 Tomatoes ripe. 3 Tomatoes, green, 3. Turnips, Swede, 4 ... Barley, one small sheaf neatly bound Oats, one small sheaf neatly bound

Wheat, one small sheaf neatly bound Spraying has commenced, and the Pansies, best 6 blooms Sweet Peas, best 6 blooms25 .15 Nasturtiums, best 6 blooms25 .15 Best 6 blooms of any other Garden Flower Each exhibit must be presented in the name of the grower.

> INSECTS. Best collection of insects by a Junior, not less than 12 different specimens with life history and drawing of 1 injurious specimen Best collection of insects by a Senior, not less than 24 different specimens with life history and drawings of 2

injurious specimens

Best collection mounted and named, not less than 12 for a Junior and 25 for a Senior, different specimens found in Nova Scotia, with history and drawings of 4 specimens. History under following head:- Introduction Seeds, Time of Flowering, Propogation, Injury 1.50 1.00 Seniors' Prize Juniors' Prize 2.00 .75

BIRDS: Names of 10 birds most useful to the Farmer, particular description. Habitat and drawings of 2 of them 1.00 .75 POTTED PLANTS, GRAINS,

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article or model 1.00 .75 .50 WOODS. 1st 2nd 3rd Best collection of Nova Scotia Woods, 1 section, 4 in. long with bark on, split or cut sides planed .50 .25

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Best prize for plain sew-.25 .15 .10 Best prize for patching Darning25 .15 .10 .25 .15 .10 " " Knitting " " Embroid-.25 .15 .10 .25 .15 .10 ery ... Crochet Work25 .15 .10

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Impressive Appeals for Peace at Great St. Louis Congress

St. Louis, May 4-I have no doubt that your readers will be interested in the great Peace Congress now in session in St. Louis. It is the fourth of the kind that has been held and is attracting attention from all parts of this country. There are delegates that the latter gave to the geography here from every State of the Union, and history of the United States. from Canada and from several of the Latin States of South America. Mr. absence leaves Mr. Carnegie the the speech was one of the most incentre of attraction and interest. teresting I ever heard. But the covets no such distinction. MR. CARNEGIE'S

ing-session of the Congress was a pletely captivated the immense aumasterpiece. He read it from a printed draft, but with such freedom received a quite remarkable ovation. from his copy that it had all the ef- And it was a well-merited tribute. fect of an extemporaneous address. His theme was "the baseless fear of ism," was the text, and the discourse invasion" and he showed conclusively was a thrillingly eloquent perhow preposterous a thing it was to anticipate invasion of the United Mr. Jones was described as the States from any of the nations philosopher poet and preacher of either of Europe or of Asia. One by Chicago. He sustained all the titles. one he took them up and in an ex- There was humor, and satire that ceedingly bright and spirited manner evoked the laughter and the cheers of stantly compared the naval strength of Japan with that of the United battle. The pathos of the story was. States, giving the details with as so restrained and so genuine that it

A STRIKING SCENE. should be trying to scare the Ameri- Panama Canal tolls. can people with such bogus cries as BOOKER WASHINGTON'S STORY. that of a Japanese invasion. I don't Then came Booker Washington. believe in it any more than you do- Everybody knews something about It is all a scare to get more battle- him, a representative of the colored ships that we have no need of." Thus the incident ended and the status of his people than any other grand old man proceeded with his agency or all operative agencies put

divided between the addresses of the in the perdicament of a colored friend South American delegates at the St. of his whom he once had occasion to Louis University Auditorium, and an bring to book for failing to keep an oratorical contest at the Baptist appointment. The explanation was church auditorium where students that his friend had had a lot of from six of the western universities trouble. Someone had left the door competed for a prize of \$100. The of his hen-coop open and the chickens speeches of the South American dele- "all went home." His thoughts that

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There was a striking note of criticism in one of the addresses, that of the Minister of Peru, which was, however well received and not resented. He thought that the people of the United States knew too little about their friends in South America and that it would be well for them to pay a little more of the same kind of attention to their neighbors to the south,

TWO NOTABLE ADDRESSES, I should have mentioned as one of Bryan, the Secretary of State, was the attractions of the afternoon sesto have been present, but the unfor- sion a remarkable speech by Mr. tunate difficulty which has arisen be- Charles F. Beals, Director of the tween the National Government and Central-West Department American the State Government of California Peace Society on the subject: "From has detained him so long at San Jungleism to Internaturalism." The Francisco that he cannot get here subject was treated from a scientific until the Congress has closed. His and humanitarian point of view and And well does he deserve the centre terest of the day culminated in the of the stage, although the unostenta- speeches of Thursday evening. The tious and unassuming little man age of eloquence is not gone. There was an address delivered at this evening's session by a Mr. Jenkin Lloyd GREAT ADDRESS. Jones, Director of the Abraham Lin-His address delivered at the open- coln Centre, Chicago, which so comdience that at the close, the orator "Peace, not War, the school of Hero-

of that drew tears from the eyes of not The speaker had been a soldier in the war and one of his illustrations of heroism was the selfsacrifice of a widow and child left to struggle with the world by the death of one of the speaker's comrades in much accuracy and thoroughness as met with an instant response and if he were the war Minister of the created a deep impression.

MR. FAIRBANKS' SPEECH.

The address of Mr. Fairbanks was The interrupter continued, however: one of peculiar interest to a Britisher. "Some people are in mortal terror It must not be forgotten that he was just the same." "Speak for yourself" a Republican Vice-President not said the little Scotchman, and then, many years ago. His contribution to stepping out from his desk, he cried the discussion was largely an examout, "Let every man in this audience ination of the Panama Canal queswho is not afraid of invasion from tion, on which his views are so mag-Japan, or believes in the impossibil- nanimous and so emphatic that they ity of invasion from Japan, stand left nothing to be said from a Britup." The whole audience was on its ish point of view. He saw only one feet in a moment, platform and all. side to the question and that was the Then the speaker, when they sat British side. There was really nothdown, called upon those afraid of in- ing to arbitrate, because there was vasion from Japan to stand up. No- no question that could be raised. body stood. "Why don't you stand The words of the Treaty, were to his up?" said Mr. Carnegie. "Are you apprehension so clear and plain that afraid to stand up?" Then it became there could never be any fair quesclear that either the sense of the in- tion as to their meaning. The senterruption had been misunderstood timents of the speaker seemed to be or that the interrupter had under- those of the audience generally, and gone a very sudden conversion. "Mr. if the feeling of the Nation can be Carnegie," he said, "I think it is judged by that of the assembly here simply scandalous that the jingoes gatherel, there will be no need of an and war mongers of this country arbitration on the question of the

race who has done more to raise the together. He began with a little SOUTH AMERICAN CRITICISM. story that put everybody in a partic-The interest in the afternoon was ular good humor. He was, he said, gates were exceedingly interesting. he had, as he supposed, when he came to the meeting, had left him and "gone home." But there were, nevertheless, enough left to furnish a more than respectable feast. Of course, it was a peace speech, and one of his points was to recall some of the taunts addressed to his people, who were compared, to their disadvantage with the North American Indians. The latter had the courage to 'stand up for their rights and fight their

oppressors, while the negro had no

courage. He simple submitted and

took the blow lying down. But what

were the results? The Indian was a

creasing and multiplying, becoming more wealthy every year, and more efficient and respected. Even the ZAM-BUK CURED HER WHEN SO barbarities of lynch law were growing less frequent, in responre to the public opinion created by the articles of journalists and the speeches of governors and judges. He is a first-class speaker, clear, grammatical equal as a healer.' A proof of this

and says with effect. any conference, anywhere, of any kind, where the speaker was sustained at so high a level as at this have to lay up with the wound. Fourth American Congress. Even the did so for three weeks. At the end of thought and freedom from sopho-

NEW WIRELESS SERVICE.

London, May 7 .- H. F. Baxendale, the managing director of the Uni- his finger by using Zam-Buk, and he versal Radio Syndicate, which controls the Poulsen system of wireless telegraphy, said yesterday, that al- stopped the pain, which had been so though the contract which had been bad that many nights I did not get a arranged with the Canadian Govern- wink of sleep. In a very short time ment for a wireless service between Britain and British North America provided that the service must be in operation within twelve Buk, with the result that the wound months, he had no doubt it would is now perfectly cured, and the limb be in operation in September.

A site for their station on this side of the Atlantic at Bally Bunnion, near the mouth of the River Shannon, had already been erected. Two or three poison, festering wounds, cuts, burns, places on the other side of the Atas possible sites for a Canadian station, in regard to which a decision would be arrived at shortly.

As to the efficiency of the Poulsen system over long distance, the Universal Radio Syndicate had agreed to a test between Arlington (Washington, U. S.) and a certain European station over a distance of thirty-five hundred miles, which should be sufficient to satisfy the most sceptical as to the merits of the Poulsen system for long distance transmission.

The distance over which they proposed to operate in the Anglo-Canadian service was twenty-four hundred miles. It had been incorrectly reported in some of the cable messages from Ottawa that despatch message at a rate of four hundred words a minute. It should be four hundred letters or eighty words of five letters a minute. As to toll they proposed to charge eight pence per word for as urgent. There would, be no such thing as "deferred" messages in con-

A SPLENDID EXAMPLE.

We are all indebted to the Hon.

William Jennings Bryan for a very convincing demonstration of the fact cordiality is an interesting question. that because a conventional limitation of personal freedom of action has remained unchallenged for a long period, it does not necessarily become sacrosanct in the process. More representing, with their wives, the merchants. culture and intellect, as well as the might and the wealth of the civless dinner, and even to sit through it without the machinery of diplomatic intercourse coming to a shattering pause because of the lack of what has been believed to be one of the most effective of lubricants. Nor, if reports are to be believed, did the dinner differ in any essential particular from other diplomatic dinners, when the choice of the wines was only less important than the choice of subjects for conversation. There seems to have been the usual number of kindly sentiments, expressed in the customary phrases, and accepted with neither more nor less than the conventional sincerity of such occasions. The convictions of both Mr. and Mrs. Bryan that liquor should not be served anywhere or at any time were not satisfied that the external usages of diplomatic intercourse might continue intact a little longer, and at least the digestion of the ambassadors of nine Powers are probably the better in consequence. The Peace of the World which can be preserved only in alcohol may not, after all, be the Peace of the world for which we are all looking.-Montreal Star.

Badly Ulcerated Leg

BAD SHE HAD TO USE CRUTCHES.

For varicose sores, bad leg; or chronic ulcers, Zam-Buk is without forceful, knows what he wants to say is just to hand from Montreal. Mrs T. Edwards, of 164 Amherst St. writes: "Some time ago a bad sore I must say in conclusion that I do broke out on my lett leg near the not remember ever having attended ankle. For a week or two I did not heed it, but it got so bad that I could hardly walk. I sent for our doctor, and he told me that I would orations of the college boys were re- that time the ulcer healed a little. markable for their maturity of but I could only move about by using

"The sore then broke out badly, and the doctor told me that the only thing that would cure it would be an operation, and that I should have to lay up for a year. This, I knew, was impossible, as I had a family to attend to.

"My son had cured a bad cut on advised me to give this balm a trial. I did so, and in less than a week's time it gave me wonderful relief. It the wound was so much better that I had no more sleepless nights, and was also able to move about and do my work. I persevered with Zamis as sound and strong as ever. To any person suffering from ulcerated sores I would say, 'try Zam-Buk.' Zam-Buk is just as good for piles, abscesses, boils, scalp sores, blood

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CENTENARY OF WATERLOO.

(From the Boston Transcript.) If Great Britain concludes to celebrate one hundred years of peace with America in 1914, it probably will at the same time observe its happy exemption for a century from war with France. Chronologically the century of peace with either country does not terminate in 1914. Fighting between Americans and Britons went on very briskly in the Eve reached this country. Waterloo was fought on June 18, 1815; and the British troops marched upon the French capital forthwith. If these tion in making up the celebration schedules, the observances would be spread over several months. It is convenient therefore that a date, not too arbitrary should be adopted. France and Great Britain are now on such friendly terms that the French may be expected to forget "ancient unkindness," but whether a great British celebration of the centennial of Waterloo would not chill their

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	Beef, fresh roast, per lb	.18 to .2
	" steak, per lb	.08 to .1
	" corned, per lb	.6
	Carrots, (table) per bus	
	Cranberries, per qt	.0
	Chickens, per lb	.2
-	Cabbage, per doz	.60 to 1.0
	Celery, per doz	.8
	Cider, (sweet) per gal	.2
	Eggs tresh, per doz	.1
	Fowl, per lb	.10 to .1
1	Ham and Bacon, per 1b	.18 to .2
	Onions, per 1b	.0
-	Potatoes, per bus	.5
	Parsnips, per pk	.1
	Pork, fresh, per 1b	.12 to .1
	" salt, per lb	.1
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1913.

-A very appreciate audience listened on Wednesday evening last, to the address of the Rev. A. F. Newcomb, B. D., on the work of the British and Foreign to a standard worthy of the parent Bible Society. The Canadian Bible road. Society of which Mr. Newcomb is For two years or more, a staff of every land engaged in the circulation of bridge at Windsor, 1,100 feet long, this Book of Books. It is easy to write has nine spans; Moose River bridge, down these millions, but, ask your little the number of days or weeks, at eight vividly portrayed.

purpose large editions are published, called "diglots." In one column the English appears and in the adjacent types. column the same passage in one or other of the foreign languages. These "diglots" are very readily accepted by road ballasted. the immigrants, because by reading they learn toread and speak English.

It is impossible to listen to such an address as that given by Mr. Newcomb without getting an enlarged and therefore a truer conception of the tremendous trans-continental line just being comtask which the Canadian people have on pleted, for everywhere along the their hands in endeavoring to mould the right-of-way are encountered working strangers flocking to our shores into trains, gang camps, strings of boardconformity with the best ideals of a ing and sleeping cars of the Perman-Christian civilization. The question of ent Way Department, steam shovels. the hour is, will we rise to this great steel derricks. The sharp staccato opportunity and strive to do this work, burring of rock drills is heard, and or will great sections of our country from the river beds far below laxily become permeated by the ideas and rise thin clouds of steam from pile habits of the countries from which these drivers and float engines. Cement strangers come?

asked a person with whom he was con- that real new railway construction is versing, if he could give him in a word going on in connection with the Doma proof of the authenticity of the Holy inion Atlantic subsidary line-The Scriptures. The reply was, "The Jews, North Mountain Railway. This

there was instituted among the Jewish der the North Mountain, traversing people a feast, the Passover, in com- a real forest of Apple Orchards for memoration of their deliverance from Egyptian bondage. "And, it came to pass at the end of four hundred and fifty years, even the selfsame day it can e to pass, that all the hosts of the Lord went out from the land of Egypt. It is a night not be confined to the permanent to be observed for bringing them out way, but will show itself in improved from the land of Egypt. This is the passenger carrying equipment .- The night of the Lord, to be observed by all Maritime Merchant. the children of Israel in their generations. And, the Lord said unto Moses and Aaron, This is the ordinance of the

Passover." a naual feast has recently passed. Preparatory thereto, every Jewish home was searched throughout, in order that of dynamite, wrecking it, but the every particle of leavened food should robbers failed to force the inside be removed. Lest any particle of leaven reported the contents of the vault should adhere to the dishes in common were intect. use, they were all put away, and new ones brought out for the occasion. By any suspicious strangers seen about, authority of the Canadian Government, It is said that for the last three u nleavened bread is imported free, and days a report has been circulated in all the cities where Jews abound it is offered for sale, and displayed in the

Weekly Monitor windows of the grocers. While, thereimportant event in the history of a nation, it is also a monument certifying the truth of the Bible story.

-We received last week a communication on the speeding of automobiles through the streets of the town. We are quite in sympathy with the opinion expressed that greater caution should be exercised in this matter, especially at the corners and crossings, and believe that the proper speed limits are sometimes transgressed, endangering the lives of children and others passing from side to side. The letter was type written and signed "Observer," but the name SPONSIBLE until all arrears are of the sender was so indistinct we were paid and their paper ordered to be unable to decipher it, making the letter practically anonymous, and as some of the observations were very personal, we interest, and to send items of news judged that we could not publish it without knowing the source from which it came. If the writer will favor us to notice that changes of copy must again, divesting his remarks of personalbe in the hands of the foreman not ities, at the same time giving us his name, we will be pleased to publish the needed cantion.

New Life in the Annapolis Valley

Reconstruction of the Dominion Atlantic Railway.

The Dominion Atlantic Railway is practically being reconstructed. Under Canadian Pacific ownership this valuable property is being brought up

District Secretary for the Maritime engineers specialists in bridge con-Provinces and Newfoundland, is an struction have been engaged in reauxilliary of the older Society, which placing some ten or twelve bridges has printed about two hundred and fifty with modern structure, and some of year should be an outstanding feamillion copies of the Holy Scripture in these, especially those over tidal ture in all the interests of the whole or in part, in about two hundred rivers, are very difficult and expen- church. and fifty languages, and has its agents in sive undertakings. The Avon River 1,655 feet long, with sixteen spans. The Allen's River Bridge, at Annaboy, with paper and pencil, to compute polis Royal, 714 feet long, including being arranged for Sunday afterapproaches, is the first to be comhours per day, it would require to count pleted. The new location of this will formally hand over the organ them one by one, with the ticking of the bridge made it necessary to divert to the trustees of the church. clock. The magnitude of the work of the main line for some distance on the Society will in this way be very both sides of the stream. The long tertainer, will give an entertain-Weymouth will probably be recon- urday evening of this week from all lands into Canada requires the structed this summer, and a new ceeds of this event will go towards Scriptures in many languages. The draw-span placed in the Shubenacadie the repairs account of the charch. Society has in St. John an agent who River bridge on the Midland Division. speaks seventeen languages. He meets The substructures of these bridges the Steamers on their arrival, extends are concrete and the superstructures and offers a copy of the Bible. For this addition to the above many small bridges and culverts of permanent character are replacing the existing

Many miles of eighty-five pound steel rails are being laid and the presented by the Rev. G. R. Martell

A brick station and freight house, the column in their own tongue they of attractive design, replaces the easily glance at the English in the ad- wooden building at Wolfville, and we joining column, and thus with a little care understand the management have un- all over Nova Scotia and his many der consideration the erection of friends outside Windsor will hear similar types of station buildings at two or three other points.

One journeying over this railway might imagine themselves on a giant mixers grind and clink, and everywhere is the scene of activity and

vigorous growth. Frederic the Great of Prussia once It must not be forgotten either branch will run west from Centre-More than three thousand years ago, ville, Kings Co., for 14.5 miles, unthe entire length, and is to be ready for the fall traffic of 1913. Stations will be located at Billtown, Lake-

ville, Grafton, Somerset and Weston. It is a matter of current rumor that the improvement for 1913 will

ATTEMPT AT ROBBERY

IN GUYSBORO.

Guysboro, N. S., May 7.-A serious The time for the observance of this attempt was made to rob the Royal Bank here last night. The front door was forled and the front of the vault blown out with a heavy charge

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Methodist Circuit Notes

BRIDGETOWN

The items of special interest in this church this week is the entertainment to be given in the lecture room of the church by Miss Irene Bewley, Friday evening. As a reader and elocutionary entertainer Miss Bewley is, no doubt, an artist of anusual ability, and the public who attend the entertainment Friday will be provided with an evening of rare pleasure and profit. Local talent will provide two vocal selections.

The Epworth League, at its annual meeting held recently, elected the following officers for the new year heginning with the church year, June first:-President, Mr. H. B. Hicks, (re-elected) 1st Vice-Pres., Max Piggott; 2nd Vice-Pres., Hilda Brittain; Erd Vice-Pres., Raymond Bent; 4th Vice-Pres., Dorris Neily; Secretary, Josephine Kinney; Treasurer, Warren Miller; Organist, Juanita Bishop. Strong committees have been selected and the work of the League rext

GRANVILLE.

This appointment is rejoicing in the fact that the new organ recently purchased for the church is entirely free of debt. A special service is noon, May 25th, when the ! stor

Miss Irene Bewley, reader and enbridge over the Sissiboo River; at ment in the Hall at Belleisle, Sat-

In view of the proposed alterations to this church a movement is being steel, designed to carry the heaviest made to present a popular concert in the Hall in the near fature, the proceeds of which will be devoted to church purposes. The pastor preaches in this church

Sunday afternoon.

A largely signed petition to the Lt. Governor-in-Council has been and F. W. Dimock, asking that a pension be granted to Chas. Edgar DeWolfe, Judge of Probate, for long and meritious services in that of fice. Judge DeWolfe is well known

Not to marry in less than three years after graduation, and not to marry then a man whose income is less than £1000 a year, are the purposes of a league bearing over one thousand members formed in connection with one of the chief women's colleges in the United States. A well known woman teacher declares that girls belonging to this league must have mental measles.

with pleasure of the recognition of

The largest number of immigrants which ever landed at Halifax in the month of May heretofore was 4,000. In the first six days of the present month of May that number has been reached and the Immigration agent at Halifax says he expects there will be 8,000 before the end of the month.

A despatch from Sydney says'-The Steel Company on Saturday produced from the new bar mill, the first square bars, which were afterwards converted into spiral shape by machinery built in their own

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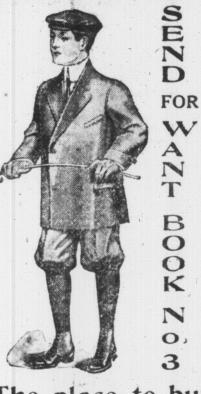
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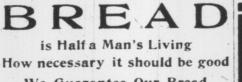
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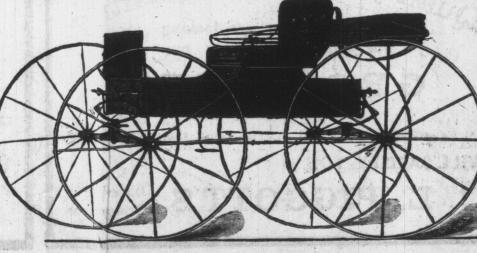
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LOCAL AND SPECIAL PERSONAL

Nova Scotia Conference of the Methodist church meets this year in New Glasgow.

Mr. Wm. G. Purdy has bought out the shoe repairing business conducted by Mr. Chas. Jefferson.

The local Legislature prorogued yesterday. The session has been long and arduous one.

The name of Panorama Platferm at Smith's Cove, one the D. A. R. has been changed to Imbertville.

The town of Kentville has voted to spend a sum not to exceed \$15,000 for an additional water supply.

Here is work for the Boy Scouts. See on page one what they are do-Montreal to save the trees from the caterpillars. Fred S. Cameron, Amnerst's speedy

long distance runner has left for been employed the past winter. Mr. Chicago, where he will spend a year taking a course in physical culture

The Conservative members of Par-

liament have presented Mrs. R. L. Borden, the wife of the Premier, with a five thousand dollar electric automobile. The Cemetery is well worth a visit these days. The improvement is very

evident. It has the prettiest bed of tulips to be seen in town. The same is true of daffodils. The total loss by the fire in North Sydney last week has been placed at \$300,000, and the insurance

\$205,000, a large part of which already been adjusted. By an Order-in-Council passed on April 30, 1913, netting for shad in ing: "Presented to A. L. Davidson, the Annapolis River from Tupper- M. P., by the citizens of Middleton, ville to the headwaters has been pro- as a

hibited for a term of two years. Club are distributing a very attrac- but Mr. Davidson did not get home forth the charms of the Kedgema- recess. kooge Lake and its surroundings.

At a meeting of the ratepayers of Digby held last week, a resolution to build permanent sidewalks through the business section of the town was defeated by a majority of the votes

P. E. I., arrived here last week and has commenced the building of his respondence, and has black fox ranch on the property ac- in most of the cases. quired from Mr. Major Slocum last winter.

and his library to Acadia college, at the Bridgetown station of the not disposed of by his wife, for im-provement of Biological research and stelled in a few days

constantly on hand the latest and best forms of all kinds for Conveyancing, such as Deeds, Mortgages, etc. Also Magistrates' Forms of all

in port Monday with a cargo of coal for J. H. Longmire & Sons. calls attention to the fact that the After discharging here she will go to supplementary estimates have not as Annapolis to load lumber, and yet been brought down, and that seated wagon (nearly new), 1 truck thence to Salem, Mass. for orders.

Wolfville Acadian .- Mr. R. H. Foster has sold "Summer Hill Farm" to Mr. Henry Peck and has purchased the fine property on Acadia street from Mr. Lawrence Eaton. Mr. Foster expects to occupy his new prémises very soon.

The baccalaureate sermon at Acadia new post office. Wolfville, will be preached this year by Rev. Burton W. Lockhart, D. D., pastor of the First Congregational, church at Manchester, New Hampshire. Dr. Lockhart was a graduate not been fairly dealt with by the at Acadia University in the class Telephone Company. Some few

John Standard that' the suggested double daily steamship service be should be secured. Mr. Hicks is tween Digby and St. John with fast firmly of the belief that this retrain connection between Montreal and St. John and Digby and Halifax will probably materialize this season.

In a little over two weeks the opportunity offered by the Monitor to tailed the area of the "no toll" serget a splendid watch will be gone. The Monitor has gone to considerable trouble to get this beautiful watch for its readers, and we want them to secure one. You should see it to appreciate it; not a cheap affair, but a good looker and a good time keeper. Fully guaranteed by the makers.

the pest that is playing havoc with sympathy during the recent illness the fruit and ornamental trees this and death of their mother. season. Everybody who has a tree on their property should do their utmost to keep their trees clear of this insect. The early morning is considered the best time to fight this pest as then they are found in bunches, while later in the day they scatter over the tree.

Nova Scotia is not the only province in the Dominion that has been experiencing cold and backward weather. Reports from all sections of Western Ontario tell of damage to early fruit by the frost, although the apple crop has not been seriously RAY .- At her home in Clarence, hurt. In South Alberta on the 8th inst. snow covered a large portion of the seeded area, and snow had fallen steadily for forty-eight hours.

Examinations today and tomorrow Mr. Max Young returned from Bos-

Mr. George Bonnett leaves this week to spend the summer in East Torbrook.

Mr. H. E. Allaby, a member of the senior class at Acadia, was a guest of Rev. and Mrs. MacNeill last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Crowe went to to Annapolis on Saturday. Mr. Crowe will visit the fishing streams south of Annapolis this week,

Mr. James Marshall expects to occupy his property on Church street, burchased from Mr. Willoughby Anthony, the latter part of this week.

Dr. Dechman and family spent the later part of last week fishing the streams in the vicinity of Springfield, with a considerable degree of

. Mr. Frank Charlton returned last week from Windsor, where he has Charlton will remain in Bridgetown for an indefinite period.

Rev. W. J. Rutledge, formerly pas-The carpenters of Halifax, after six tor of the Berwick Baptist church, weeks' strike, have decided to go to has received and accepted a call to work again at the increased pay of the South Boston Baptist, church, to fered at the commencement of the succeed Dr. Alexander Blackburn.

Dr. W. H. Beckwith, with Mrs. Beckwith and family, came out from Halifax on Saturday by auto, returning on Sunday, and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Beckwith

The Rev. H. T. Buckland, Rector of Central Greenwich, Kings Co., N. B., was a guest at the Rectory over the week end. Mr. Buckland was the preacher at all the services in St. James' parish on Sunday ..

Mr. A.- L. Davidson, M. P., was presented with a solid gold watch and chain by the citizens of Middleton, last week. The watch was beautifully engraved with the followmark of appreciation of his many services to the town, March, The intention had been to 1913." The Kedgemakooge Rod and Gun make the presentation at Easter, tive and illustrated booklet setting from Ottawa during the Easter

Board of Trade Matters

Since the last meeting of the Bridgetown Board of Trade, the

The will of G. U. Hay, of St. the department has given instructions to keep long fragrant the memory of one who loved it and big library that the memory of one who loved it and did much for it."

stalled in a few days. With respect to the D. A. R. Do you know that the Monitor has station, Mr. Gifkins writes that the present station will be renovated and

In response to a letter to Mr. A. L. Davidson, the County Member Saturday, May 17, at 2 p. m. at Ottawa, concerning an appropria-Sch. Parana, Capt, Tupper, arrived tion for a post office, Mr. Davidson while he has hopes of securing an appropriation for Bridgetown before this session of parliament closes, yet he can give no definite assurance. This is a matter in which every citizen of Bridgetown should be keenly interested and ever keep in mind the town's need and just claim to a

In the matter of an all-night telephone service, the secretary of the Board contends that this subject has weeks ago the Telephone Company promised an all-night service for the A. McGregor, Marine Superintendent of the D. A. R. informs the St: that twenty additional subscribers quirement could have been met under the conditions existing at that time. But for some unexplainable reason the Telephone Company have curvice, thus making the chances of securing the twenty new subscribers an impossibility.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Mrs. James Chute wish to thank their friends The tent caterpillar seems to be and neighbors for their kindness and

BORN

BALCOM .- At Paradise, May 9th, to Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Balcom

BOEHNER.—At Paradise, May 11th, to Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Boehner, a daughter.

DIED

April 29th, Mrs. Joshua Ray. STARRATT .- At 56 Young Avenue, Halifax, N. S., April 27, George Starratt, aged eighty-two years.

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Momorial Window to Late J. Alburn Neily Dedicated

(Standard, Regina, May 5) A beautiful memorial window has been placed in' one of the reception rooms of the First Baptist church, Regina, by Mrs. Neily in memory of her husband, James Alburn Neily, and a brief memorial service washeld after communion yesterday Mrs. Neily was accommorning. panied by her nephew, Guy Ruffee, and her cousin, Henry Ruffee, both The pastor spoke of Nova Scotia. of Mr. Neily's tender attachment to the church, of which he had been a member since 1894, and in which during the greater portion of that time he actel as usher. Mr. Neily was a quiet man, who did not wear his religion on the sleeve of his coat, but those who knew him best bear witness to the loveliness and strength of his character. His wife never tires of testifying to his thoughtful kindness to her, and his loyal and victor-

ious Christian life. Deacon A. McDougall moved that Mrs. Neily's beautiful gift to the Board's Secretary, Mr. H. B. Hicks, church be accepted, and feelingly exhas taken up the various matters pressed his appreciation of the life Mr. B. I. Raynor of Alberton, that were left in his hands for cor- and work of Mr. Neily. The motion respondence, and has received replies was seconded by George J. Millar. The window corresponds with the other windows of the church, and From the post office department bears the inscription, "James Alburn the secretary has been informed that Neily, died July 21, 1912. This the memory of one who loved it and

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I will continue the cash system introduced by Mr. Moses and will therefore be in a position to sell at lowest prices. THOMAS MACK

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1 two-years' old heifer. 1 mare, eleven years old, good worker and driver; together with farming uten-

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1 express harness. 1 root pulper. Chains, forks, together with numerous thet articles. TERMS:-Under \$5.00 Cash, over that amount nine months' Credit with ap-

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this request will be proceeded against a by the public health act provided. Dated May 6th, 1913. By order of the Local Board of Health H, RUGGLES, Clerk Dr M. E. Armstrong, Health Officer

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Trout for the Millions

(By Winthrop Packard.) Disciples of Isaak Walton ought to think well of the State of Massachusetts. This year it is putting in to its brooks, free for all comers, more than two million trout, Salvelinus fontanalis, regarded by fishermen as the king of brook fishes. A great many of these are going out from the State's newly purchased trout hatchery at Sandwich, Mass. a location that bids fair to be on of the finest for the purpose in the Commonwealth. Until this spring this was one of the most successful of privately owned commercial hatcheries, selling annually millions of fertile eggs, young fry, fingerlings and trout of marketable size. Henceforth it will be devoted to keeping up the supply of trout in such brooks in the State as are fitted for their occupation. Anyone who wishes to stock a brook with these young fish may do so, provided the brook is acceptable to the Fish and Game Commission, free of expense except the proper transportation of the fish from the nearest railway station to the

proper part of the desired brook. The requirements are these: The brook must be known to the Commission as one in which trout will thrive. If they do not already know the brook it will be inspected on request. It must in all respects be open to the general public for fishing. No "posted" brooks will be supplied with fish. The applicant should write to the Commission stating how many fish he wants and for what brook. If his report is passed on favorably, he will be notified how and when his fish will arrive, accompanied by a deputy. The fish are then transported with diligence to the spot in the brook which the deputy thinks most favorable for them and put in. Nature does the rest.

BRINGING SUPPLY UP TO DEMAND.

In times past the number of trout available has not been equal to the requests, and supply has been apportioned to first comers and best brooks. Now there is believed to be enough for all. A brook may be stocked in three ways, with eggs at the spawning season, with "fry" as the tiny new-born fish are called, and with trout that have grown big ough to take care of themselves sizes from the fingerlings up. The trout begin to spawn in November in Massachusetts and at the hatchery the eggs are taken 'by hand' from the fish at the proper time. To do this the fish is taken from the water with one hand and gently but firmly stroked along the under side with the other. For shipment the eggs are placed on cotton fiannel trays stretched on a square wooden frame, 5000 to the tray, twenty trays, fitting closely one above another, to the case. At the bottom of the case is a layer of sphagnum moss, above the topmost tray is a screen of mosquito netting, and on this another layer of moist sphagnum. The box thus filled is May 5 packed in a large one with moistened baled shavings between the two, and the eggs are then ready for shipment. Thus properly packed they may be sent great distances, even across the Atlantic ocean in sarety. But the placing of eggs in a stream May 20 is usually a most wasteful method. All fishes find eggs a delightful

change of diet in the spring, and countless other acquatic creatures feed on them. The most economical method is to hatch the eggs under proper conditions at the hatchery, where all enemies are carefully excluded. In their native brooks, owing to the prevalence of creatures that prefer an egg diet, not usually more than fifty per cent of the eggs hatch, often not more than twenty per cent. In the hatchery eighty per cent is an ordinary successful hatch, while often it is ninety per cent and over. But even their eternal vigilance is the price of a good hatch. Infertile eggs must be watched out for and carefully removed, for they attract a white fungus which if allowed to creep in will destroy the good eggs also. The eggs are a sixth of an inch in diameter and nearly round, of a light straw color. But the "dead" eggs are a pearly white and may be They will get into the shallow run-

of forty-five degrees and taking from source of wild trout. hatched at fifty.

After the twentieth day the young fish can be seen in the egg and by and by they begin to kick and thus break the shell, pushing out either head or tail foremost. They are curious, semi-transparent creatures then half an inch long, as thin as a needle with, for the size of the rest of them, enormous, bulging eyes. The shell floats away and the little fishes with a sac of food attached to their abdomens scuttle, down to the bottom where they hide in any crack they can find till the egg sac is absorbed, then they come out and begin to rustle for food. Various baby foods are recommended for tiny trout, among them bonny-clabber, chopped boiled eggs and liver. Liver is what they get in the State hatcheries, ground fine enough to fit their maws and served fresh. On this they thrive according to the amount they get and their respective constitutions, there being as much individual variations as in other growing youngsters. Varous monsters are hatched out in their world at first, trout with two or more heads, with too few or too many fins, tails, etc. But these all die by the time the perfect ones get big enough to rustle for themselves. Those with minor deformities may live on, however, and it is not uncommon to see among the well grown fish one with curvature of the spine for instance, tagging a curiously crookel trail in the wake of the school. The big ones begin to eat NURSERIES FOR THE GROWING

hatcheries should be even greater the well fish. than that of wild trout, being a

fish still spend much of their time in brackish waters at the mouths of to spawn. Such trout are the hardiest, gamest, and most magnificently State has for the first time an opportunity to breed from such fish. The lower hatchery there is just a ning water of a proper coolness. little way above the water and the The salvation of trout fishing for

WHERE CLEVELAND FISHED.

and Freetown are some twenty-five cleared of them. You may kill the reed-bird is like the bobolink. Gross commercial hatcheries, a greater pop- fish with dynamite; you may draw feeding and easy pond life enervate ulation of trout hatcheries for its the water off and let the place stay and deprave him. The trout that the area than any other section of the dry for a year if you will, but some children will know only by legend is country. In water of a temperature of of the tiny fry will remain alive in the gold-sprinkled living arrow of the fifty degrees the eggs will hatch in the springs or the mud, and five white water; able to zig-zag up the fifty days, other conditions being years after the water is turned on cataract; able to loiter in the rapids; right. Each degree colder lengthens again the pickerel will be as numer- whose dainty meat is the glancing this period five days, and each degree ous as ever. But for this indignant butterfly." warmer than fifty shortens it five fisherman the pond would have been This lament, might be true of Mas-

deputy. There is a bug chunk of ice on so that he may be ready at the stausual to put them in at the very headwaters in shallow swamps where the fish are most nearly free from enemies. Fingerlings may be put into deeper water and grown trout are safe in any portion of a good trout be maintained for the safety of the fish during transportation, plenty of air and a low temperature. It does not matter how low this is, up to actual freezing, and if it is kept at fifty or below the fish should arrive in excellent condition. Above fifty the danger line approaches rapidly

the little ones young, and were it At the hatchery the carefully not for frequent separations by graded fish are kept in many parallel means of screens of various mesa the ponds through which spring water not seem to suffer from an overloaded various enemies, for which a constomach either. At first the young stant watch must be kept. Herons, fish are fed every few hours but the particularly night herons, nycticorax time is increased as they grow older naevius, like to stand by the pound and a quarter to a pound and the muskrats to get them, but one a half. These are fine for breeding would not think the same of the fish as they are fully mature and the common rat. But he does get them. eggs from them have a vitality that He will watch on the margin till a is greater than those from young fish gets near the surface, then snap Commercially it is customary a bite right out of a big one's back they are old enough and then to sell fish will be taken whole, but the bit-

quantity where there is plenty of run-

herring at this time of year run in the present and future generations silver shoals up stream by the must consist in this interbreeding hatchery to spawn in the pond above. | tame trout with wild and thus restocking our trooks and springy The plan will be to stock this pends with the finest game fish that thus easily distinguished. Rats and stream well with trout that can thus swims. Less than a generation ago mice are very fond of trout eggs. run down to the sea and will come one disciple of Isaak Walton thus back to spawn, when the full females mourned the passing of the wild ning water in which they are placed may be taken and their eggs hatched trout through the combined agencies for hatching and destroy more with in the hatchery, thus continually re- of the lumberman, the manufactory their trampling feet than they eat. plenishing the cultivated strain with and the summer boarder. "This is The temperature must be carefully the full blood of the best wild ones. the last generation of trout fishers. guarded, though this is usually de- At the headwaters of this stream is The children will not be able to find termined by the source of the water a beautiful pond of clear, cold water any. Already there are well-trodden Sixty-eight degrees or above is fatal tom. This pond was once a famous | York and Michigan. I know of but to trout, hence in establishing a trout pond where Joe Jefferson and one river in North America by the trout hatchery abundance of spring President Cleveland were wont to side of which you will find no paper water is the first requisite, either fish. But, alas! they posted it to collar or other evidence of civilizafrom natural springs or artesian keep the common fishermen out and tion. Not that the trout will cease wells. At Sandwich the hatcheries- one of those in revenge put some to be. They will be hatched by mafor there are two-are in the centre pickerel into it one dark night. Now chinery, raised in ponds, fattened on of a region of pure springs coming the pond has splendid five-pound chopped liver, and grow flabby and from clean Cape sand, where artesian pickerel in it, but not a trout is left. lose their spots. The trout of the water is to be had also by driving Nor can it ever be utilized for trout restaurant will not cease to be; but, wells to no great distance. In this again. For a pond thus once stocked he is no more like the trout of the region, between Sandwich, Plymouth with pickerel can never be fully wild river than the fat and songless

days. Fish hatched in a bemperature of great value to the hatchery as a sachusetts were it not true that the State itself through the Fish and seventy to seventy-five days are Just at present the Sandwich Game Commission is taking energetic stronger and live longer than those hatchery is busy sending out fry to measures to prevent it. Millions of stock the State's streams. A mil- trout are going yearly into our best lion and a quarter have already been brooks, and though the five-pounders sent out and the number will amount said to have, been common half a to more than two million before the century ago or more are now rare if shipping ceases. A little later two not extinct, yet the splendidly colto three-inch fingerlings will be ored, game, fine flavored fish are yet shipped and in the fall the gig fish. to be found and are worthy the Ten gallon cans containing ten thou- finest strategy of the ciciples of good sand fry, or a thousand fingerlings old Isaak. The brook trout of our are used. These are filled with the waters is still a splenfid creature fish and cool water in the morning physically. Fitted by his structure and start on the train in charge of a for his wild life in tumultuous waters, he poises like a spirit in a tenthe top of the can and it is the duty of mile current, seemingly without a the deputy to pump fresh air into the motion of the body. There he floats cans as the journey proceeds, other- immobile, ready to flash like a lightwise the fish would speedily die. No- ing stroke of the waters on the masstification is sent a day or two be- ing food for which he waits. He may forehand to the applicant that his leap two feet in air for a moth flutfish are coming, and on what train, tering over, plunging head foremost into the swift current again with a tion with means of transportation to grace that few living things can the brook. In the case of fry it is equal. He is as beautiful in his liquid element as is the butterfly which he snatches from the air above him. Born in the very head waters of the deeper an'i deeper waters as he grows time to get even a general view of stream. Two things are necessary to older, always head to the current, all this, before we should hear Rus- . In an instant the whole aspect of may reach the sea.

strong within him, and always he words of pleasure at our coming. carries with him an aurora of golden call "the glow of the trout." Nothstocked.

A PLEASANT PEN PICTURE OF JOHN RUSKIN AT HOME.

years would become degenerate were abraided even a little, the tissues bedren, who would greet us cordially, by all dealers. it nor for constant infusions of wild neath are apt to be attacked by this and from whom we should learn that blood. The Fish and Game Commis- insidious ferm, for which there is no Ruskin was at home. Going up the sion plans to make this frequent in- cure. It eats away fins and tail un- avenue we should hear a bell rung to fusion of wild blood, but it plans altil finally the disabled fish dies. Such announce our approach, and before we so to take eggs only from well- fish are watched for and removed al- reached the front door it would be matured fish so that the vitality of ways before the disease has proceeded opened to us, and we should hear the forthcoming fish from the State far, as its presence is dangerous, to that Mr. Ruskin was very busy, and desired not to be disturbed unless we ization of the cigarette in China. Trout will bite at an ordinary came, which I had told him we might Hundreds of English and American Ernest Peixotto, in the May Scribner. combination of their strain with the snake swimming through their pool, very likely do on one of these days. salesmen are moving through the but with the water snake the tables We go through the hall, through a country distributing these coffin nails Trout are really a sea-bred fish in are turned. This snake is, to a large little room or passage at the right by the millions and pasting up gaudy process of becoming land-locked. extent, a fish-eater, and though he filled with flowers in beautiful bloom, alvertisements on every possible Where conditions favor it the mature does not eat large fish he will make and should stop to look at the touch- wall. This, of course, to a certain a good meal out of enough small ing portrait by Turner of himself as degree, tends to discredit the misones to make up for it. One was a youth, through which in his old sionaries and they have found it necstreams and even in the full sea, killed at the Sandwich hatchery the age he had thrust a knife-and we essary to take an explicit stand other day with thirty youngsters in should then pass into the middle against what the Chinese call "the side. But all these, fish, fowls and parlour hung round with ten or paper tobacco." Thousands of antiophidians, are minor dangers com- twelve of Turner's finest drawings, cigarette flyers are being circulated vitalized of any, and at Sandwich the pared with the saprolegnia. Yet this and with two or three of William by them. In some places, as in is easily kept down to a negligible Hunt's over the fireplace. A long Penghsien and Kiating, these have window at the southern end of the cut down materially the sales of

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stream in shallows hardly an inch room looks out over the flower beds A SOUTH AMERICAN deep he drops gradually down to and the lawn. We should hardly have till in streams that are suitable he kin's quick light step through the the country changed as if by magic-Hall, and he would come in with the a change so startling that it fairly In November he goes up again with most warmly welcoming smile, both staggered us, the coast desert transthe impulse to reproduce his kind hands outstretched, and most cordial formed in a moment from sandy

light which anglers have come to the sweetness and refinement of his tall factory chimney loomed up in and at sixty-eight the fish will not ing can stop this up-stream progress ness in his dress and manner which with its temple set among the banof his, in which he will swim right gives a pleasant flavor to his originup the centre of a foot stream of ality, with the peculiar and sorrowwater, making a direct three-foot ful tenderness of expression in his low, rambling hacienda, an extensive drop. No other fish is so free from eyes, with the mobility of his mouth, group of buildings painted Venetian grossness as this. His great need is and with the fine, nervous, overoxygen and he glories in the splen-strung organization, betrayed alike in whole school would eventually be- runs constantly. Of the fingerlings, didly aerated waters of tumultuous gait, in carriage, in manner, in extwelve hundred or so are allowed to streams. Yet he stends much of his pression, in shape, and in words. At A two-inch trout will eat a one- a pond, the number being diminished life in the deeper quiet pools where first, for five minutes perhaps, he inch trout in one large swallow, and as the fish grow larger. They have often he will refuse all lures, leaping would show in your presence as a lazily at play and showing his golden stranger, a little shyness and conglowing beauty to all who watch the straint, apparent in a want of ensurface. As a beauty and a game fish tire simplicity of manner. But this the trout has no equal. As a food would wear off quickly and in a until with the adult fish once or ponds and pick them out as they fish he is certainly among the best, quarter of an hour you and he would twice a day is enough. Some of the swim by. Muskrats and common and the State is fortunate in the le talking as if you had known each State's three-year-old fish at the rats and water snakes all take toll steadily increasing numbers with other for years. - From "English Sandwich hatchery weigh from a from the trout ponds. It is easy for which the free streams are being Friends-From Letters and Journals of Charles Eliot Norton," in the May

There never was a time when peo-Suppose you and I were to go out ple appreciated the real merits of factory each day to spill its contents to breed from the fish as soon as before he can escape. A smaller the some pleasant morning to Chamberlain's Cough Remedy more upon the endless chains that dump it gether. We should walk slowly up than now. This is shown by the in- fected machinery of this day, no huthe fish for food, fish of this size find- ten big one invariably dies, for the the shady Denmark Hill, and coming crease in sales and voluntary testi- man hard touches the product until ing the readiest market, indeed, trout's most subtle and dangerous along by a high black fence on the monials from persons who have been the finished sugar, one ideal and strange to relate, there is little enemy then gets in its work. This left, should ring the bell at the av- cured by it. If you or your children fifty thousand pounds a day, is sewn market for the trout which weigh a is a fungous growth that looks like enue gate, which would be opened are troubled with a cough or cold pound or over. Breeding so young white mildew and goes by the name for us by David the coachman, or his give it a trial and become acquaintweakens the stock which after a few of saprolegnia. If a trout's skin is wife, or one of their numerous children with its good qualities. For sale us, in the carrito for Casa Blanca, a

THE CIGARETTE WAR IN CHINA.

The tobacco trust is carrying on a desperate campaign for the naturalcigarettes so that the trust drummers have urged the British Consul at Chentu and the American Consul at Chungking to prevent this "distraint of legitimate Anglo-American industry." Indeed in one case a tobacco hireling actually assaulted a missionary. In Kiating the nicotine agent went around after the missionary and gave out a box of cigarettes for every anti-cigarette flyer he could lay his hands on, collecting a thousand in this way. The three missions had divided the municipality into sections, distributing anti-cigarette tracts in every house both inside and outside the city wall. Quantities of tracts and posters have also been sent over the surrounding country and as a result multitudes have become genuine enemies of "paper tobacco." The Chinese are very appreciative. The faculty of the high school of Kiating presented each of the three missions, in recognition of their help, with a beautiful pair of scrolls and took 10,000 booklets to distribute among the studying youth.

-Presbyterian Witness.

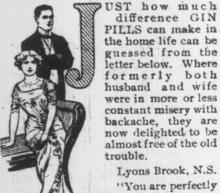
You would be struck at once with acres upon acres of sugar-cane. A look, with a certain touch of quaint- the distance; then a Japanese village ana trees came into view; then a larger native village; and finally the red and enclosing two patios, one set out with date-palms and a fountain, the other planted with flowers and entwined with honeysuckle. We were taken to large and airy rooms that faced the garden and tennis-court, with, beyond, a fine prospect of the sea, calm, placid, and blue beyond

> It was now only nine in the morn ing (for we had made a very early start) and I spent the remaining hours until luncheon in walking through the sugar mill with my host. Santa Barbara is a very big plant, one of the largest on the West Coast and thirty-five miles of railroad track feed its capacious maw. Trainload after train-load of cane, the "honey of reeds," draws up to the onto the crushing-mills. Like all perinto sacks and put on flat-cars for After luncheon we started, four of

large ranch some miles distant, the headquarters of the cultivation department. Here we found horses ready saddled and soon were riding off toward an isolated hill, the Cerro d'Oro, a barren peak bearing Inca ruins plainly visible upon its sum-As we climbed its sandy heights, beautiful views of the valley began to unfold themselves .- From To South Peru and Arequipa," by

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WALKERTON ONT., MAY 9th. 1911. "I have been in Walkerton in business for a good many years and many of my townsmen know that my health, for long periods was precarious, My trouble was extreme Nervousness. brought on by Indigestion and Dyspepsia, from which I suffered in the most severe form. It was so bad that I could not sleep before about four in had used "Fruit-a-tives" for similar trouble and asked Mr. Hunter, my druggist, his opinion on the matter and

MILKY-WAY JIM

down in his stall and too weak to horse ever in Meadville. Many of Mr. until spring, then to be turned into to drive away annoying flies. This was what his master had planned for his old age, and what he longed to do for Jim.

"Well, George, I guess it's all over for Jim," said the doctor. "I know how you feel about it, and if I were route on a street where it was necyou I would just put him to eleep with chloroform. He's in misery now would make the turn without a and that would be an easy way to driver. "Go on, Jim," the driver end it."

tached to him as a pet, and realizes turning place, turn the wagon, withthat half the town knows and likes out cramping the wheels, and come the old mag almost as well as he back, stopping to wait for his driver is this list I asked you to memorize. does himself, it is not half easy for if necessary. him to see the old horse take the In speaking about old Jim recently Acuff felt about Jim, and when he known horsemen in this part of the that was his telephone number!" the morning. I noticed one of your able to say to the doctor that he was the smartest and most intelli- of stealing, who, when placed at the the farm, approached uneasity, The published testimoni, is of how someone guessed it would have to be done, gent horse I ever knew; sometimes he bar for his latest offence, displayed a priest used the pole to lead him

> milk wagon sixteen years and had Dumb Animals. those traits of intelligence and character that made everybody like him. one years ago, and never went back him a few years and used him on a milk route, and about thirteen years them very effectual and doing her

certain places here in this country, as accurately as though the driver men in their sense is treated with reget yer hide full o' shot an' git no we believe that this man has hit the held the reins; and all the driver had spect, is disregarded and trodden in Farmers, get together and organize the wagon and deliver them, place of revenge and of lust, and of robco-operative associations for doing the return bottle in the wagon, and bery, have an evil harvest. The your work and transacting your bus- tell Jim to "go on." Jim would churches and mosques have been des-When once started by all go to the next house, and stop with ecrated. The standard of respect stick together and you will out being told. If there was a new and refinement has been lowered in have an institution with the strength customer, Jim had to be stopped at thousands of minds. of Gibraltar which will make the the house only once, and he knew the "To those who have seen war, its Trusts look like drops of water in place and would stop there every main product, quite apart from the

to "go on," and he would not stop there again.

Jim had the biggest "sweet tooth" Jim was old and decrepit. Not of any horse ever known, and it is only were his days of usefulness over claimed for him that he probably ate but he was literally down and out- more fruit and candy than any other rise; too weak to be gently cared for Acuff's patrons knew of Jim's weakness for fruit and candy and loved to some field of knee-deep clover there cultivate it, and there were quite a out of plumb. We must have that to feast and rest, with his heaviest number along the route who seldom fixed. occupation the whisking of his tail failed to have some little tidbit for him daily.

other horse, it is said, has ever been taught to do in Meadville-and this up. When he came to the end of a pod." essary to turn round and go back, he fellow, I say, don't y'e know, there's would say when he had taken the When a man has owned and used a bottle out for the last house on the horse thirteen years, and become at street, and Jim would go on to the

One thing Jim would do that no

realized that it was all over for the country, and has owned some prize old boy his eyes filled with tears, and winners on the small and the grand

He was born gray, about twenty- the great good that is being done by Chamberlain's Tablets, Darius Downon his color. August Roha owned ey, of Newberg Junction, N. B., mistress entirely misinterpreted my the bird's neck. writes, "My wife has been using kindness, which was prompted by a Then began a battle more terrible Chamberlain's Tablet's and finds desire to quiet her nervousness. ago he was purchased by George B. lots of good." If you have any give them a trial. For sale by all the children recite on the 'Reindeer.' incessantly.

Joker's Corner

Reporter (to laborer run down hy street car)-"Do you expect to get damages from the company?" Mike-"Expect 'em? I've got 'em."

Eugene-"This bookcase is an inch

Imogene-1 "Oh, dear. And I've heard those plumbers are so ex-

American-"Those Dashaway girls Jim learned himself; just picked it are as much alike as two peas in a

only one p in pod, y' know."

Englishman- "Haw-but, me deah

"Frederick," said the Sabbath Methuselah live?"

Frederick looked nonplussed. "But see," she admonished, "here

Methusela: 969."

"She replied, simpering, 'I have a "It was like a trip hammer," de-

An American taking a holiday in Devonshire, had been told that he should on no account leave the neighborhood without seeing a remarkable rock, known from its peculiar formation as "Satan's Stool." While leisurely examining the curiosity he was accosted by an irate militarylooking man, who demanded, in impolite language, what he meant by trespassing on private property. 'Wall," said the Yankee, "I was told I should make a point of seeing Satan's Stool, but I never guessed I should have the pleasure of meeting

head that was thrust into his office. that feelings had been hurt.

"Are you a lawyer?"

"Yes. What do you want?" "I want" -and there was a resolute ring in his voice-"I want a divorce from my papa and mamma."

Otis Skinner, who is starring in 'Kismet'' this season, tells of an amusing experience he had while in a western city.

"I was on a street car when a fat woman got in, who had some difficulty in crowding through the door. She finally stationed herself in front of me. I got up.

"'Sit down,' said the woman im pressively. 'Sit right down. Don't trouble yourself, I beg. I can just as well stand. I--"'But.' I expostulated-'but, mad-

am-' She broke in upon me again. "I insist upon your sitting down," she exclaimed hoarsely. 'I have seen too much of this thing of women driving men out of their seats. don't believe in it. If you-

"By this time I became desperate. 'Madam,' I cried, 'for Heaven's sake, will you get out of the way! I didn't offer you my seat. We have just passed my corner, and I want to get off."

"She sat down."

PRIEST ATTACKED BY HUGE OSTRICH.

Attempted to Photograph Bird Which Was Guarding Egg Laid by its Mate.

Santa Anna. April 22.-In a terrific battle with an infuriated ostrich, Father St. John O'Sullivan, priest in charge of the San Juan Capistrano Mission, fought for fully half an hour for his life. Scores of times the monster bird kicked at the priest and was prevented from bringing instant death only by the strength and agility of the man, who held the bird off

Father O'Sullivan, as a pastime, has developed much ability as a photographer. In fact he supports his aged father by his earnings with a camera. A few days ago he reschool teacher, "how many years did ceived an order for several photographs of Father Alfred Quetu's ostrich farm in the Mission valley.

Father O'Sullivan approached his task without the slightest fear. Armed with a pole, at one end of "Oh," said Frederick deprecatingly, which was a hook such as is used in final leap. That was the way Mr. Mr. Acuff, who is one of the best "is that what it means? I supposed handling ostriches, he entered the pen \$16.000 in which sixty ostriches are kept. He had no more than set his camera Additional In Georgia they tell of a prisoner tripod before a male ostrich known he just plainly cried, before he was circuit, said "This old horse, Jim, who had been convicted a dozen times as Jim Jeffries, the biggest bird on Capital and added, 'Do it as kindly as you seemed almost human. I have not singular curiosity. "Your Honor," away. Jim returned and was again can," and then he left the stable and the slightest doubt that he under- said he, "I should like to have my led away. The third time the huge did not return until Jim, "denied in stood a great deal I said to him; case postponed for a week. My law- bird grew suddenly angry, and dashed heaven the soul he held on earth," things I never tried to teach him. He yer is sick." "But," said the magis- at Father O'Sullivan, who, luckily was a horse no more. It was an easy knew his friends, and he wasen sensi- trate, "you were caught with your got the hook on the bird's neck and tive as a child. He was a gentlemanly hands in this gentleman's pocket. held him off. The bird kicked at Nearly everyone in Meadville, Penn- horse, and if any horse ever had a What can your counsel say in your him several times, but failed to land. sylvania, knew Jim, for he drew soul, I know that Jim had one." defence?" "Exactly so, your Honor; Father O'Sullivan parried with the that is what I am curious to know." foe quite a while and then dashed for the gate. It was difficult to open, "In my young days," says Mr. and the priest saw at once that, he It would surprise you to know of A. J. Swinburne, in "Memories of a was trapped. Not a second too soon School Inspector," "a rural school- the man turned and got the hook on

than any in which "Jim" Jeffries. "I asked her in as pleasant a voice the prize fighter, ever engaged. The trouble with your stomach or bowels as I could command if she could have infuriated bird kicked at the priest

> lesson on clouds and one on mist, clared the priest. "I was just beyond Furnace and Stove Repairs but I'm sorry I have none on rain." his reach. Every kick barely grazed my body. One blow and that would A colored man was brought before have been the last of me, for an . os-

> each with a hook around the bird's CENTRAL HOUSE, - MIDDLETON, N.S. they backed to the gate and got out Judge," said the man, "to try to Father O'Sullivan then dropped to the pen under the fence he saw an ostrich egg, hitherto unobserved. It was then plain to the priest that the male bird had been guarding the egg Best German Parchment and was attempting to drive him away. Father O'Sullivan has had all the experience in photographing os triches that he wants.

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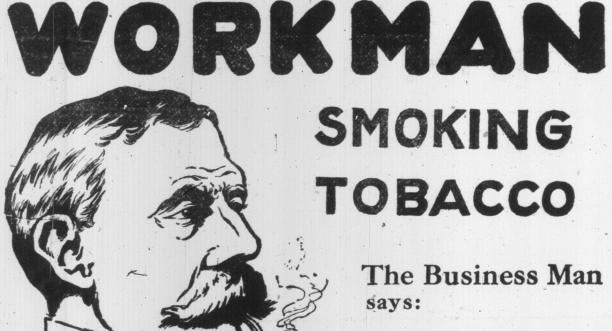
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receives its just share of attention. nized by many, and he was so great Balkans while the war there was at chickens. He pleaded guilty and reperience in co-operative work said target for kodak owners, and many a on the demoralizing effects of armed asked him how it was he managed to tracted by the cries for help, arrived.

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Paradise

Paradise, May 12th. - Mrs. S. K. Morse has sold her farm to Mr. Aubrey Boehner and has purchased a building lot from Mrs. C. Goodspeed. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs.

L. H. Balcom on the birth of a son. comed a daughter on the 11th inst. returned on the third inst. Rev. Mr. Armitage of Lawrence-Sunday evening.

Mr. C. H. Morse, who came to athis home on Saturday.

Mrs. F. Leavitt, of Annapolis, attended the funeral of her brother, the late S. K. Morse, last week. The Sewing Circle will meet on

Thursday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. J. C. Phinney. Recent hotel arrivals:-Mr. and Mrs Alexander Kennedy, Johannesberg, South Africa; Mr. and Mrs. W. R Mills, Mr. and Mrs. James Harnish, Mrs. H. J. Miller, Judge Owen, I. H. Youmans, Annapolis; W. L. Harding, St. John; A. Hector Cut- had a chance to see him. ten, Truro; W. K. Douglas, N. Y.; Digby; Mr. Dodge, Windsor.

Melvern Square

Melvern Square, May 12th .- On Sunday afternoon the Rev. I. S. Nowlan, pastor of the Kingston- MENT is our remedy for sore throat, Melvern circuit, gave a very interest- colds and all ordinary ailments. ing address to the children of his It never fails to relieve and cure

Miss Eva Baker of Buffalo, N.Y., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Port Mulgrave. C. B. Baker.

Mrs. Mary Gates recently returned from a few weeks visit among family in the United States.

The Maritime Telephone Company have strung a number of wires from and put a telephone in Mr. G. W.

Mrs. Vidito, wife of the engineer few weeks visit with Mr. Frank of the Melvern Milling and Fluit Poole. Company, and baby Theodore, arrived on Saturday last. Mrs. Vidito was accompanied by her mother,

Mrs. Carpenter of Washington. Dr. MacKenzie, president of the Dalhousie College, Mr. J. F. Farren, Superintendent of the Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, his two children, with their nurse, of Halifax, spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Morse.

Granville Ferry

Granville Ferry, May 13.-Miss Nora Webster of Kentville, was the guest of the Misses Pickup last week. Mr. Charles Shaw left for the West on Weilnesday. Miss Grace Willett of Halifax, vis-

ited her mother, Mrs. L. Willett last Miss Frances Troop left for On-

Stewart Troop. N. H. Withers and friends, who week. have been visiting Mr. Wither's sis- Three candidates received the rite

New York Tuesday. Mrs. B. Whitman and son Hector, who have been visiting Mrs. Whit- House this season were Mr. and Mrs. man's mother, Mrs. W. Amberman, W. B. Atwood and daughter of New have returned to Lawrencetown.

Ibampton

Hampton, May 12th .- Mr. Benjamin Foster is home from the States on a visit to his parents.

Miss Flaville Foster went on a visit to her sisters in Lynn, on the

Miss Bessie Foster, who came home Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Boehner wel- from New York to see her father, town, preached in Longley's Hall on left for the summer, going to Nantasket Beach, May the 3rd.

tend his father's funeral, returned to paid a short visit to his grandfather an illness of several weeks. The Mr. Israel Munro, who has been con- funeral took place on Sunday, and fined to his house for several weeks. was held at the church, where Passerves credit for the manner in to her memory from Prov. 14, 10; which the school grounds were John 19, 17. The burial was at cleaned up on Arbor day. In the afternoon she had a picnic in which the whole school participated.

> Mr. Linden Foster, who came home gret of his many friends, who hardly

Mr. John E Farnsworth is remod- From five to seven o'clock tea was John Kennedy, Salisbury, N. B.; elling the barn he purchased from served in the vestry by the ladies. R. H. McNeil, Melvern Square; B. Albert Tolan, having turned it At 8.15 the evening service was called McKay, River Glade; L. S. Morse, around side to the road and low- to order, at which time the clerk, shingled and painted it will be a report. great addition to the street.

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St. Croix, May 8th.-Farmers are Spa Springs out through here, busy ploughing and preparing the ground for seed time. Mr. Percy Brinton is enjoying a

> Preaching service here May 18th, 11 a.m.; Conference Saturday p.m.

> previous. Mr. and Mrs. James Anthony were guests of Mr, and Mrs. Zaccheus Hall

> last Sunday. The committee wishes to thank those who assisted in clearing up the cemetery, which now presents a neat

> Mrs. Bradford Poole presented the writer with a nice bunch of rhubarb yesterday, which for size and flavor we think hard to beat so early in the

Port Lorne

Port Lorne, May 13th .- Mr. Arthur Neaves has returned to St. John, the year. having spent a week at his home. Capt. S. M. Beardsley called on friends on Saturday last.

tario, Wednesday to visit her brother Rev. A. F. Newcomb is expected to speak here on Friday evening of this

ter, Mrs. W. A. Piggott, returned to of baptism here on Sunday, Pastor Whitman officiating. The first to arrive at the Bay View York City, N. Y.

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Clarence.

Clarence, May 12th .- Fred E. Marshall, of Winthrop, Mass., re-cently called on a number of his T. E. Smith made a trip to Port

Williams, Kings Co., a short time Mrs. Ida Witham has begun work

on her new barn, having the concrete foundation nearly completed. W. C. Creelman had the misfor-

tune of having a yearling colt getting cut in barbed wire fence. F. A. Corbitt's hay press has been busy during the past two weeks pressing out the odd lots of hay. Rey. A. F. Newcomb, Travelling Secretary of the Canadian Bible Society, spoke here on Thursday even-

ing in the interest of the work. Mrs. S. N. Jackson and Joshua Ray were appointed delegates to the Quarterly Meeting at Springfield, which meets on Tuesday and Wednes-

The following were elected as officers for the Sunday School:-S. N. Jackson, Supt.; Alfred Wilson, asst. Supt.; C. G. Foster, Secty.-Treas.; C. A. Bishop, librarian.

E. A. Rumsey in company with Arthur Balcom of Lawrencetown, were recently on a fishing trip, and were fortunate in landing five of the speckled beauties, which measured seventeen inches in length.

Major A. P. Rumsey takes the lead so far in the big trout catch. He recently caught two large ones which measured eighteen inches in length. One of them weighed two Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farnsworth and three-quarters pounds and measured eleven inches in the girt.

Mrs. Joshua Ray passed away on Clarence Foster from St. John, the evening of the 27th inst., after Our teacher, Miss Maud Hebb, de- tor McNintch paid a fitting tribute Lawrencetown.

The annual business meeting of the Paradise and Clarence Baptist church was held here on May 5th. The to see his father, owing to business pastor, who presided, read the scriphad to return to New York after a tures and offered prayer. Reports very short visit, much to the re- from all departments of the church and its auxilaries showed everything to be in a flourishing condition. ered the posts two feet. When S. N. Jackson, made his 24th annual Among those who have departed this life during the past year the following: Mrs. James Mrs. Joshua Ray. Pastor Whitman results. of Port Lorne then preached a very helpful sermon. The amount raised for all purposes for the year was \$1700. The church starts out on another year under the leadership of their faithful and energetic Pastor, chemists. Rev. A. M. McNintch.

Billsburn

Longmire is at home for the summer not sticky. A large bottle, 50c. looking after his fish business. Mr. and Mrs. John Halliday and

family of Karsdale have moved to Miss Georgie Longmire of Parker's

Cove, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Edward Hudson. Mrs. Roy Longmire entertained the vicinity. young people of Hillsburn on Tues-

day evening last. We are glad to report Mrs. Esteen Longmire improving after being con- the home of Mrs. Lorraine Roop, fined to her bed for nearly a year. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Milberry and baby of Delap's Cove, spent Saturday and Sunday calling on friends

Miss Mary Guest, who has spent the winter in Lawrence, Mass. , is FEAR ATTEMPT ON THE visiting her mother, Mrs. James Halliday.

A lobster smack from Leubec, Me., called at the Hillsburn wharf on Monday, paying twenty cents for Romanones with a large suite left the large lobsters, which is the high- for Paris today, on a two days visit est price ever paid at this season of to the French capital.

Lower Granville

Lower Granville, May 12.- Sch. Onward is at Port Wade loading piling for Boston.

James Morrison, senior, and wife any outrage. are planning a trip to Boston. Mrs. Halliday of Parker's Cove, is staying with her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Bohaker.

John on Monday to enter the hospital for treatment.

burn having abandoned his plan to

J. K. Winchester has returned from Lowell and occupies his house here. His father-in-law, B. W. Shafner, Esq., has gone to live with him.

Morth Williamston

North Williamston, May 12th .-Service here on the 18th at 7.30, by Rev. O. E. Steeves. We are sorry to report that Mrs. Thomas Barteaux is on the sick

D. M. Charlton is improving the appearance of his barn by a coat of

Mr. Isaac Hiltz was re-elected superintendent of our Sunday School Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Turner of

Bridgetown, visited their friend, Mrs A. Stevenson, quite recently. Mrs. A. Bezanson was a recent visitor at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Bent of Beaconsfield.

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Mr. Fred Schmidt and family moved into his new home last week. Miss Helen Marshall, Halifax, spent the week end with Dr. and Mrs.

C. C. Archibald. Work has commenced again on the new government wharf with J. Wilkie

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Miss Annie White is on the sick U. B. W. M. A. Society convened at

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Starratt, who have been visiting relatives and friends in the Valley, are at home.

on May 7th.

LIFE OF SPANISH KING.

Madrid, May 6 .- King Alphonso of Spain and Premier Court Alvaro De

Paris, May 6 .- Rumors of Anarchist designs against the life of King Alphonso of Spain during his coming wisit here have caused considerable anxiety to the police authorities of Paris and to the French government. Comprehensive precautions have been taken to prevent the committal of

Monpelier, France, May 6.-Letters have been seized at Barcelona which indicate that Spanish Anarchists Mr. W. A. Corbitt went to St. contemplate an attempt against the life of King Alphonso either in Paris or on his way there from Spain. John Halliday has moved to Hills- The police have arrested four dangerous Spanish Anarchists here and buy the property of the late Thomas another at Beziers, whom it is alleged they overheard declare that he would "have the skin of Alphonso this time.



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