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MEETING OF RATEPAYERS

Additional Grant of \$6,000 Voted for Permanent Streets Total Amount of Money Spent to Date in Macadamizing Streets and Repair of Bridges \$3,820

In accordance with the public notice \$1184.00 for labor, fuel, etc.; coal issued by the Town Clerk on behalf of averaged about \$175.00; and labor the Council, the ratepayers to the num- worked out at about \$100 per week. the making of permar

beyond the ma likely to be b meeting had h

regarding the proposed grant,

Mr. W. L. Bishop, of Dartmouth, who his land. This was settled by paying fully explained the needs of the same. him \$25.00. total cost of \$1,591.54. To this had to a mile of Church Street. 31st; 1911, \$2,084.07, the balance in that the bridges cost about \$95. hand at the end of the year was \$170.75 Dr. Armstrong asked how much

ber of about seventy-five, assembled at In 1912 there was a balance in hand the Town Hall on Wednesday night to of \$170.75, and with the balance in express their approval or disapproval of hand from the yearly appropriation of voting a sum not exceeding \$6000 for 1911 of \$400.00, and the appropriation in the for 1912 of \$600.00, an overdraft at the ers bank of \$565.70, the total spent for 1912 re amounted to \$1,736.45, a large portion being spent on repairs outside of permanent street work. There had ...lso purpose, this was, of course, impossible, been two bridges constructed on Gran-A The Mayor briefly explained the ville Street West, and with repai s this object of the meeting and called upon took a sum of about \$150.00. Stone the Town Clerk to make a statement purchased in 1912 comprised 400 cubic yards at 50c., amounted to \$200.00; The Town Clerk said that on February bridges about \$150.00; repairs about 27th, 1909, notice was given by the \$100.00; and rent of land to W. Chip-Council of a public meeting to vote man (two years) and T. Foster absorbed upon the question of a grant of money another \$40.00, making a total of for the construction of permanent \$190.00. In connection with the rent should be specified in size, and con- This shows the immense amount of He has been four times married. streets. The meeting was held on of land Mr. Chipman claimed damages tracted for at so much a ton. The business transacted on the Mersey, March 22nd, 1909, the sum being not to from the Council, saying that the Couned by cil had no right to dump the stone upon

An Act to carry out same was passed in , Capt. Salter said there was hardly 1909, chap. 67, but nothing was done any need to make a further statement. by the Council until March 1911 at an The total amount of money spent to the Council authorized the debentures date was \$3820,00. \$1050 of that was to be issued. Debentures for \$4000, of spent in repairs of bridges and upkeep it, as also probably would have been the detriment of Great Britain, which \$500 each, at 45 per cent, were sold to of the streets. Eight thousand three J. C. Mackintosh & Co., Halifax, at 96, hundred square yards of permanent and realized with accrued interest the streets had been laid, and cost 33 cents sum of \$3,846.36. It was then decided per square yard, which included cost of started until October, owing to various two and a half feet over the former level. difficulties having to be first overcome. But the experience of the past was valu- Wolfville. He believed that Mr. Burns with which passengers have long been way he entered the service ci the The cost of the crusher plant, which able, and he thought in the future they came from Boston, engine and boiler would be able to lay the streets at from was \$900.00; freight amounting to 25 to 30 cents per square yard, the \$104.50, and duty \$247.50; on moving average width of the road in future was spent \$13.50; inspection in Boston being eighteen feet. It would cost (a necessary safeguard), \$15.00; instal- about \$2040 per mile. There was still ling crusher, labor, &c., \$101.96; repairs a mile of Granville Street East and

debentures. Now the money paid for replied he could not say.

stone approximately in 1911 was: 1800 Mr. W. Durns asked what about the cubic yards at 50c., \$900, leaving sidewalks? Were they going to spend

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Forest Conditions in Nova Scotia

At last Welnesday's proceedings in the House of Assembly, the Hon. O. T. Daniels, Attorney-General and Commissioner of Crown Lands, laid before the House the report in Forest Conditions of Nova Scotia compiled by Dr. B. E. Fernow, of the Commission of Conservation of Canada.

In presenting the report on Crewn Lands, Mr. Danie's told of the: successful working of the system of of forest rangers. Today it is acknowledged that the Nova Scotian system for the prevention of forest fires was the best on the American continent. It was now working in twelve counties. The municipalities of Antigonish and Guysboro in the mainland and of the counties of Cape Breton Island had not yet cooperated with the Government in

reference to the fact that a large sparks from locomotives. In this respect he advised that some legislation he obtained to control that origin of forest fires.

thought when bridges were built they ber destination until she had pas ed speaker also asked whether the crusher He told of meeting once on the of Mr. Fletcher Bent, of Perad.se. remark which caused much laughter.

Captain Salter said with regard to contracting for the stones it would be a very difficult matter to carry out. He thought the crasher had been very much this, but when the young man began misrepresented. It had repairs made to to make a contrast to the great chased. It required a new set of hind, Mr. Batty asked him if he had Captain reiterated that he felt the crusher was still going to give good ser-

Mr. E. A. Craig said the only question was as to authorization. Mistakes have been made, but he (the speaker) was firmly of the opinion that every member of the Council had done his very best for the town. The town should be satisfied with the work done. Public the sum received from the sale of the last ten years, to which the Town Clerk get a vote. The simple question after way. County Councils, Suburban all was: How was it to be paid? The rate was now up to \$1.95. People would vote for it, but when the policeman went round with the taxes there would be "weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth" (laughter) and if they wanted these improvements it was to be paid out of the taxes of the ratepayers. He paid his taxes, but lived in one of the side streets, and had to wallow through mad (laughter). And so it was

for other taxpayers. credit \$9000.00, as a sinking fund. The sinking fund for all debentures now afloat was fully provided for in that amount, it also had an overdraft of \$1500 : Middleton's - overdraft was \$3100.00 and 2.10 taxes, and \$2251.08

Considerable discussion took place must of necessity follow overdrafts The Town Clerk said Annapolis had a rate of \$2 05, Middleton \$2.10 and were engaged as on other days. other municipal districts were rated as high as \$2.15.

the information that the town's indebtedness in debentures was about \$60,000. It was moved by Dr. Armstrong, and seconded by Mr. Harlow that a poll be

taken, carried. The result was-for 42; against 9

majority for-33. The total number of men on the voters' list was 209; women 36. Thus barely 20 per cent. of the voters polled, the ladies refraining from even attending, clearly showing that the suffragette franchise cuts no ice in Bridgetown.

Granville Preacher Honored Rev. J. L. Batty's Lecture

A large representative and very appreciative audience, crowding the lecture room of the Methodist church on the evening of the 18th inst... gathered to listen to Mr. Batty's lecture on "John, Bull and His Neighbor." Mayor Freeman occupred the

chair very efficiently. was to indicate the changes which have taken place in England since 1882, when Mr. Batty first came to Canada, as noticed by him in a re-

very interesting "asides" to the lec-He advised all trans-atto take passage in one of the smaller steamers, rather to remained on board all

iate upon the marvelous progress to Former Traffic Manager trains. Mr. Batty consented to all case if a new crusher had been pur- was, he said, a hundred years bewas one of the street committee at the conveyed all over, or rather all untime the crusher was bought, and the der, London by this famous mains of conveyance, the young man was

> He recalled the time when the squire visited the village school, all were obliged ro rise, salute and courtesy, and then sing the doggerel: "Gol: bless the Squire and his rich

councils and parish councils, in which the principal of "one vote to one man" prevails has an equalizing effect which is very marked.

In Canada there are three persons to a square mile, while in England persons to the square mile.

He explained that John Eull's neighbor was not the Irishman or Scotchman as sometimes has leen supposed from the title of the ture. Irishmen, Scotchmen and Capt. Salter said the town had to its Englishmen are one. France is the neighbor referred to, to whom he took the audience in thought. His visit to Paris confirmed the opinion which he had heard expressed, of the low type of morality everywnere manifest in the gay city. In the great Notre Dame Cathedral, capable of holding 24,000 people, he counted eighty-nine in attendance upon a Sabbath morning service. In anabout overdrafts at the bank, the Town other. part of the city in a church Clerk saying that with more expenditure capable of holding 9,000, he found sides families could be seen starting on picnics, and markets and stores

He paid a visit to the magnificent palace of Versailles, with its vast saloons. In one of these is a paint-A question from Mr. Morse elicited ing, in the corner of which is the first known member of the famous house of Rothschild. He is represented as coming out of a tent with a hag under his arm, containing valuables he had purloined upon the

battlefield. imperfect outline of a lecture which occupied more than two hours, and heightened the reputation which the lecturer had on previous occasions won from a Bridgetown audience. A most cordial vote of thanks was pre-Mr. Porter for his thoughtfulness in providing this and other intellectual treats for the benefit of the town.

(The Salem Evening News)

Rev. Gilbert Ray Bent of this city today reaches the 88th anniversary of his birth, and the event will be quietly noted at his home, 9 Dearborn street. Mr. Bent was born in Granville, N. S., Jan. 22, 1825, but came to Boston when a young man aid engaged in the daguerreotype bust 1938, port, where he continued the same business. He went from the latter place to Northfield seminary, afterwards graduating from the theological university in Concord, N. H. This university afterwards remove 1 to Boston, and is now Boston University. He preached at Union Bridge with great success, and some of Salem's citizens of today listened to type, because in his experience the those early sirmons. He retired feeling of companionship and friend- from active ministerial work in 1899, ship is much more evident and although he occasionally preaches

should be tendered for, and stones through about four miles of works. coln and Secretary of War Stanton.

and best known railway men in Nova buckets, which were bought. He (the ever heard of the Twopenny Tube. | Hopewell, Pictou County, and entered Legislative Expenses speaker) did not for one moment think The young man said he had not, and the service of the Intercolonial Rail- Mines to commence the work, which was not raising street from bridge to railway of the town was out on the crusher. It when Mr. Batty explained to his the way, at that village over forty years Miscellaneous crushed more stone than the new one in comfort and ease and carefulness ago. Leaving the Government rail- Technical Education quarters at Kentville. He filled this

> years at Yarmouth, subsequently his headquarters were in Halifax, but in recent years he has been stationed in Nova Scotia Hospital Kentville, where he made his hone at | Provincial Sanitarium

He was a man of strong character, Victoria General Hospital nigh intelligence, and sterling integ- PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT. rity, and he was honored alike to his Government House associates and by the public at large Province Building throughout the D. A. R. system. Few men in the Annapolis Valley were Subsidy Dominion of Canmore widely known or more highly respected, and his death will be deeply regretted by a large circle o per- Vital Statistics. sonal and business friends.

for the benefit of his health, but the change did not prove beneficial, and Agriculture he returned to Nova Scotia afte an Commutation Road Tax

Mr. Fraser was about sixty-five Crown Lands years of age and was unmarried. He is mourned by one brother and several sisters in Hopewell.

Building

-Just previous to going to press last week word was received from Mr. H. Ruggles that our Dominion representative, Mr. Davison, had written him that he hoped to have a grant for a public building for Bridgetown. This is good news. Our people are long suffering and have waited patiently. We have seen both Annapolis Royal and Middleton, our sister towns, provided for in this respect and we have not murmured. Mr. Davison assured us in 1911 that we should have a public building, but when we saw the Estimates we feared we had been forgotten, hence the Monitor's heading of a few weeks ago sented to Mr. Batty and thanks to "Nothing for Bridgetown." We are glad for the reassurance that our

NOVA SCOTIA PARLIAMENT

Education the Largest Expenditure in Public Service Amounting to \$330,602.—Next Public Charities and Hospitals \$234,644.—About \$224,000 Was Expended on Roads.

On Thursday of last week Premier Murray presented the financial staterevenue and the expenditures in the The branch of public service calling

for the largest expenditure was that give the detailed statement as pre-

\$ 6,463.32 17,194.97 2,494.90 Education 90.87 Interest Railway Interest Mortgage

155,369.11 206.00 791,.99.63 1,522.44

3,230.00 22,170.85 1.341.00

7,984.15 Newcombe, District Secretary, St. Criminal Prosecutions

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Debenture Interest	304,739.47
Education	330,602.00
Electoral Lists	219.50
Game Licenses	\$3,230.00
Industries and Immigration	23,565.64
Interest	129,272.61
Legislative Expenses	77,382.19
Legislative Library	1,395.80
Medical College	1,200.00
Miners' Relief Societies	21,458.77
Mines	44,481.43
Miscellaneous	49,961.06
Technical Education	56,539.43
Prov. Eng.'s Office	18.811,6
PUBLIC CHARTERS DEPA	RTMENT
County Hospitals	16,559.30
Miscellaneous	1,964.40
N. S. Hospital	105,880.58
Prov. Sanitorium	12,900.14
Transient Poor	7,220.39
V. G. Hospital	89,660.10
Public Printing .	22,469.10
PUBLIC WORKS DEPAR	TMENT.
Government House	4,860.39
Normal College	409.86
Provincial Buildings	16,998.07
Provincial Museum	2,123.22
Rd. Com.'s Office	10,933.26
Roads	224,3 (8.12
Salaries	40,994.45
Sinking Funds	42,133.17
	nd
Ferries	75,173.12
Succession Duties	8,279.51
Vital Statistics	3,455.77

Bible Society in Annual Session

Balance Surplus in 1912 - 37,980.80

\$1,832,074.83

The annual meeting of the Nova Scotia Branch of the Canadian Bible Society was held Wednesday, in Windsor. The delegates from Malifax were Rev. L. J. Donaldson, Dr. J. Stewart, C. A. Prescott, G orge M. Wood and John Burgoyne.

The officers elected for the en sing Hon President-Lieut.-Covernor Me-

President-Dr. J. Stewart Vice-President-Rev. H. Wigle, Rev.

11,869.43 L. J Donaldson, Rev. G. F. Carson, Treasurer-C. A. Prescott. Secretary-George M. Wood. Executive Committee-Rev. W. M. Weaver, Lunenburg; Rev. L. H. Mc-

Lean, Pictou; President Cutten, Volfville; Rev. G. W. F. Glendenning, Hal-78,059.27 ifax; Rev. J. B. Gorkin, Truro; J. Y. Payzant, Halifax; John Burgoyne, Halifax; R. Robertson, Sydney. A largely attended public meeting was held in the evening in the Windsor Baptist church, with addresses by the following:- Rev. Dr. Powell, President of King's/College; Rev. L. H. McLean, Pictou, and Rev. A. F.

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CAPITAL - - - \$11,500,000

RESERVE FUNDS - - \$12,500,000 AGGREGATE ASSETS - \$175,000,000

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Feb. 18 -Almeriana Feb. 20 -- Durango

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	October 7th, 1912,	
Read down.	Stations	Read up
11.30	Lv. Middleton AR.	16.25
12.01	* Clarence	15.54
12.20	Bridgetown	15.36
12.50	* Granville Centre	15.07
13.07	Granville Ferry	14.50
13.26	* Karsdale	14.34
13.45	AR. Port Wade Lv.	14.10

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Mr. Chute Testifies

An Ottawa despatch in the Toronto Mail and Empire of Feb. 14th, says:-The methods and advantages of cooperative selling as practised by the fruit sellers of the Annapolis Valley were explained to the Standing Committee on Agriculture today 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 expenses and gave the producer and the consumer full value. Forty to eighty members constitute1 a local company, and put in all

their product, all sales being made

The apples were packed in packing houses in three grades, the price (for Gravensteins running from \$2.07 for number one to \$1.73 for the second grade, and 80 cents for the third. As it cost a follar a barrel to raise these applis, Mr. Chute said that the third grade was sold at a loss. 12.04 p.m. He told the committee that the 2.00 p.m. Nova Scotia growers were badly 7.50 a.m. treated by the railways as to rates, 5.50 p.m. cars and the inability to obtain close bills of lading. Even with the cooperative 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 consumer was en-

As to markets he thought the Western Canadian the best, though the cost of carrying was \$1.24, as Generals yesterday, is a prisoner toagainst 90 cents to England. The day in the National Palace. onial Railway, and at Windsor with, fruit was laid down in Winnipeg at

> Mr. Chute said only about three per cent of Nova Scotia apples went under General Felix Diax, has been West; * 80 per cent went to Great proclaimed provisional Governor Gen-Britain. Two years ago 200,000 bar- eral of the Republic. rels went to Germany, and it was a most satisfactory trade. Apples aided in the overthrow of Madero, is were sent from Nova Scotia e.en to provis onal military commander. South Africa

rels cost 25 to 28 cents each. This figure surprised Ontario members, peared today to be over. who instanced that in their province Throngs of men and women barrels cost 45 cents each.

said Mr. Chute. He said that scarcely any apples are shipped from market. "They have a surplus of military operations. apples themselves," he said.

Cheap wages, young crchards and a low rate to the steamship, 17 cents a Scotia growers have over Ontario growers, according to Mr. Chute. In been 130 pounds of fruit, but ha monstrative crowd surrounded him the past the Nova Scotia barrel has thought there should be uniformity of boxes and barrels, and the Nova Scotin growers were adopting the On-

Grade 3 apples should not be shippel he said. Hon. Mr. Burrell thought From Halifax expressed that shipments of poor apples were ruining the market for the UNDER GUARD. Canadian product.

POINCARE'S FIRST MESSAGE

Keep Up Military Strength.

Paris, Feb. 20 .- Raymond Poincare. the new President of the French Republic, in his first message read to the two Houses of Parliament today, ly despatched a message to Mrs. Mamade some pointed references to the necessity of increasing France's mili-

of the presidency, and the necessity for a firm executive power, he alluded to the noble ambitions of the French republic and its services to justice, education, rcience, art, and

President Poincare then referred to the responsibilities of the present time but at the same time remove the and quoted the adage that "peace is Madero family from public affairs of not decreed by the will of one power" He said it was impossible for any nation to be effectively pacific unless it was always ready for war. A France with diminishal power, and exposed by her own fault to deflances or humilrations, would, he said, be France no more. It would be, He continued, a crime against civilization to allow the nation to decrease its force while other nations developed theirs without cessation. He eulogized the army and navy, and then alluded to the diplomacy of ever, had invited guests unknown to France having labored silently during many months "among the perils

ci a redoubtable crisis." The message has been approved by the cabinet council and was countercigned by Premier Briand.

Minard's Linfment Curas Colds, Etc. that he was undef arrest. At the agent."

The Mexican Revolution

Madero Deposed from Presidency Will be Exiled, Brother of Madero Executed. Probable Cessation of Warfare

Washington, Feb. 19 .- Although its same moment soldiers filled Le rlans remained set for action, in case room, clearing it of all except the of emergency, the United States to- principals. day was distinctly relieved at the dero and the apparent sattlement of the Madero family. the civil war that had swept the capitai itself. Preparations for even-It was recognized that the readjust- been made for his departure from millions of years, won't mind it. ment of the Government was filled the capital for Vera Cruz tonight. Until now it has been customary to through the central office of the as-

> already tegun. tion that they were to be mobilized family. for practice, with the Atlantic fleet good reason for their recall. Such aside the original plan of action.

Officials feel that the United States guards. Government has been, at least tem- IMPORTATION OF TREES porarily, released from a difficult diplomatic situation. FIGHTING OVER.

Mexico City, Feb. 19.-Francisco I. Madero, forced from the Presidency by the coupe d'etat of two of his

General Victor Iano Huerta, who had been commanding the Madero forces against the Retellious troops,

General Aurliano Elanquet, who These arrangements have been

Mr. Chute said ordinary apple greed to by General Feliz Diaz, and pickers were paid \$1.50 a day; bar- the ten days battle which has been waging with the Federal forces apchildren sæmingly gave popular ap-

"Why, I bought barrel stock in On- Troval to the sudden change in Tairs, by crowding the big square in deliriously shouting "Viva" for the principals and for Manuel Mondragon mouth S. S. Co. sail from Yar Nova Scotia to the New England who had been conducting the Diaz The demonstrations of the night

however, were not without serious disorder. Marco Hernandez. brother of the Minister of the terior, Faisel Hernandez, was killed in the stree.s by Rurals when he refused to cry "Viva Huerta." and insisted that he join in the shouting, but he defiantly replied: "Viva Madero." He was answer-

ed by the pistols of the Rurales.

the Neuva Era, a newspaper organ of also arrested in the Course d'Etat, was held prisoner during the night in another part of the Falace from that where Madero was confined.

into the provinces mentioned.

HER TENDER SOLICITUDE.

"Who is it? Do you know?"

"Dear," said the wife, "you must

forgive me, but that cough has

bothered you so much of late, and

though spring is coming on it still

were to lose you?" she mouned.

"Come, come," said the young

to speak to you."

husband asked.

Squills?"

Each min was under guard of two soldiers. The Minister of Cabinet TO PARLIAMENT. Juan Sanejez Azcona, Private Sec.etary to Maders, fled to the country during the night, in an automobile. The deposed President will be treated with all consideration by those who have him within their power, it is declared. General Huerta promptdero, assuring her of the personal safety of her husband, and declaring that he would be well treated.

it was the determination that battle in which heavy artillery had been used in the streets, since the outbteak of the Diaz mutiny, must come to an end, that lad a group of Senators last night to unge General Huerta to the stroke that would not only terminate the terrible conflict.

ARREST OF GUSTAVE MADERO. The finest irony attended the arrest of Guctabo Madero, the brother of the President, distinguished as a politician to whose door most of the evils of the administration have been laid. He had invited General Huerta to luncheon at the Gambrings, a popular restaurant. This was a necess custom with Gustavo Madero, in winning favor. General Huerta, howhis host. In a room adjoining he ultopec Park guards.

when, at a signal from Huerta, the officer in command entered. Pointing a pistol at Madero he announced Tells Weather by Volcances in Moon

Hackersack Methorologist Relieves Medicine Hat From Blame For Blizzards.

New York, Feb. 19.-Whenever you Gustavo loudly protested against out an umbrella and get caugh; in overnight news from Mexico, tilling this indignity, but general Huerta a shower do not blame the weather of the abdication of President Ma- replied ra a loud voice, condemning man, but just mutter some unprint Mexico City, Feb. 19 .- Mgdero, de- cano, which has been a dead one for posed from the presidency yesterday, lieve your feelings, while the voltualities, however, were not relaxed. will be exited. Arrangements have cano, which gas been a dead one for

with danger and no orders were is- From there he will sail for some place the responsibility for any sudsued that would halt the mov ment European port. Madero will be ac- den change on the weather experts or companied by his wife and perhaps by on Medicine Hat, whose chief ex-Gathered under the avowed declara- his sither and other members or his ports are blizzards in winter and tornadoes in summer. Now every-His loyal aide, Captain Federico body owes an apology to the weathat Guantanamo, Cuba, 2,000 marines Montes also will go, but in the ca- er experts and Medicine Hat, for A will be despatched to that port, as pacity of a guard. The party will J. Devoe, the Hackensack meteorolooriginally ordered, unless, there is a proceed to Vera Cruz under escort. gist, after fifteen years of screntific

The execution of Gustavo Madero, research, has found the moon guilty. criers were not apparent today. The brother of the deposed President, was Mr. Devoe says that many years Navy Department also denied that it the most tragic occurrence of today. ago he suspected the moon of being had issued orders in any way setting He was subjected to the fugitive responsible for other phenomena on law, and was shot to death by his this earth than the rise and fall of tides. Now he has reached the stage in his investigations where he is prepared to give his discovery to AND PLANTS INTO CANADA. the world, but before taking the All persons who are accustomed, or world into his confidence Mr. Devoe form A (Pure Bred), a stallion must intend to import trees, shrubs, is going to assure himself, he says, he registered in one of the records plants and other kinds of vegetation that his knowledge is used for the affiliated with the National Live

> other, should make themselves thor- bloated money trust. oughly familiar with the regulations. While seeking to determine the in- must be a registered Clydescale, or of the Dominion and Provincial fluences that produce the changes in Percheron, or Standard Bred, or governments in this matter. If this the weather, the Hackensack nieteo- Thoroughbred, or Hackney, etc. s not done inconvenience and pos- rologist has not overlooked the fact sible loss may result owing to the that the weather is the largest deter- form B, (Grade), a stallion's dam neglect to comply with the require- mining factor in market conditions. shall not be of pure breeding, but ments of Dominion or Provincial Therefore he realizes that should he has sire must be of pure breeding gover ments, which requirements are permit his newly discovered secret to ecessitated by the danger, always fall into the hands of the men who present, of the importation of dan- received invitations to address the rolled in Form C. (Cross Bred). pread from one province to another. to anticipate the sile of crois for and sires are neither of them Pure The regulations governing the im- years to come. In that 'event the Ered or whose dams and sires are ortation of vegetation of various money trust would not even te com- pure bred but not of the same incs/into Canada and the Dominion pelled to share the small change with breed.

and Provincial laws under which they the people. have passed have been collected in a | So unless, as Mr. Devoe hopes, the the owner of any stallion under this convenient form and published as a governments of the earth agree to Act shall contain a copy Gordon Hewitt. This bulletin, en make public how he determines when stallion shall be preceded by the titled, "Legislation in Canada to one of the moon's extinct volcanoes words "Pure Bred," "Grade," or prevent the introduction and s read is goint; to start something.

structive to vegetation with Regula- volcances dotting the surface of the tions regarding the importation of moon, Mr. Devoe says. The rays of vegetation into Canada" is published the sun are reflected from their eraas Bulletin No. 11, Second Series, of ters with the intensity of a locomothe Experimental Farm's Branch of tive headlight, and when cm of the Dominion Department of Agrecul- these intensified shafts of light blazture. It also forms Entomological is upon the earth an atmospheric

Bulletin No. 6 of the Division of Li- upheaval results, he says. tomology. It may be obtained free It is in being able to determine just on application to the Publication's which crater is going to shoot its Branch, Department of Agriculture, headlight at a certain time that Mr. The laws and regulations Davoe's accret lies. He declares that of the Dominion Government and of by his discovery he not only is able the Governments of those Provinces to know what the weather will be po sessing such 'legislation, namely, any spot on the earth's surface at British Columbia, Nova Scotia, On- any time in the future, but that tar o and Prince Edward Island are can determine what the conditions given. A full explanation is given have been anywhere on the earth at

served by persons importing nursery By using his system, Mr. plants, vines, etc., into Canada and for Willis Moore, head of the United A perusal of this Builetin, even by mistake of predicting clear weather those who do not import or intend for President Taft's inauguration to import plints, will afford the four years ago. By studying the surreader an excellent idea of the strict face of the moon and determining supervision and care that is being ex- whether any volcances were directed ercised to prevent the introduction at Washington, it would have been of further insect pests into Canadi, easy, Mr. Devoe states, to have fore-More than half of the serious pests cast snow and blizzards on that

of Canada are not native to the date. country but have been introduced or Just to keep Mr. Moore from makhave migrated hither. The object of ing another mistake this year, Mr. this legislation is to prayent further Devoe has figured that a volcano introduction and spreading and the headlight is going to fash over the benefit which is resulting from the eastern part of the United State; careful inspection, and theatment early next month, and that it will when necessary, of imported plants is bring snew in its wa're. Therefore he incalculable and is the means of sav- is of the opinion that Governor W 1son will ride to the White House in a sleigh.

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man, patting her shoulder tenderly. "men don't die of a slight cold. So good cheer from Mrs. C. J. Martin. had stationed a detachment of Chep- you've called in the doctor, eh? Well, Boone Mill, Va., who is the mother I'll see him gladly if it will make of eighteen children. Mrs. Martin All were preparing to take seats you feel easier. Which one is it? was cared of stomach trouble and constipation by Chamberlain's Tab-"It isn't the doctor, dear." was lets after five years of suffering, the answer: "It's the life insurance and now recommends these tablets to the public. So'd by all dealers.

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public service in Nova Scotia, must be enrolled with the Secretary for 2. A certificate of such enrollment

will be issued by the Secretary for Agriculture, which certificate inust form a part of each newspaper or

C. Cros: Bred; Each stallion must be enrolled in one of these three

into Canada, or to ship such trags benefit of mankind, and not as the Stock Records or in one of the recand plants from one province to an- means of enrithing some already ords recognized as authentic by the Record Board at Ottawa, i. c. he 5. To be elizible for enrollment in

of Insects, Pests and Diseases de. There are a large number of these wording of the cardificate of encol-

DR. AND MRS. LAWSON HAD NARROW ESCAPE IN MEXICO CITY.

Dr. Archibald Lawson, who belongs to Halifax, and at one time had a medical practice there, was with his wife in the very thick of the fighting between the Rebe's and the Fed rals in Mexico City last week. The two cscaped, happily, however, with that despatches last week stated that Mexico City, had been riddle! with the bullets of combatants on both sides and subsequently burned. Among those dwelling in this aparttheir belongings behind them.

A brief telegram has been received ere from Dr. Lawson, stating that their house had been shot to pieces, but that both he and Mrs. Lawson and has numerous relations in that city. Dr. Lawson also belongs there and the news of their narrow escape will be received with thankfulness by many Halifax people. Mrs. Lawson is a sister of Mr. Walter Mitchell, of W. and C. H. Mitchell.

FOUR BABIES AT A BIRTH

An event, as rare as it is interesting, occurred at New Germany recently, when Mrc. Eisenhaur, of Scarslale, gave birth to quadruplets-three boys and a girl. The mother and babies are all doing well. Three of the infants weigh six pounds each, while the fourth weighs slightly less. Mrs. Eisenhaur is about thirty-eight years of age, and before this latest addition on the family was the mother of eight children .-Herald.

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done and have not."

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Elihu Root was cross-examining

"Don't hesitate," said Mr. Root.

The longer you hesitate the older

HERE WAS BRAVERY.

Pat, Mike and Tenry went to war.

off. Running to Pat he cried: "Oh,

A NATURAL DEATH.

a doctor; he always said he'd like to

EVEN THE COW KNEW.

PERSONAL INSPECTION.

SOUVENIRS

Senator Clapp, at a dinner in Wash-

ington, chuckled over the appearance

"The Colonel." he said, "cert inly

got back at everybody. He remind-

"A friend of mine, travelling in

Ireland, stopped for a drink of milk

at a white cottage with a thatched

roof, and, as he sipped his refresh-

ment, he noted, on a centre table un-

der a glass dome, a brick with a

" 'Why do you cherish in this way'

my friend said to his host, 'that

"Shure, sir.' was the reply,

'there's certain memories attachin' to

them. Do ye see this big dent in my head? Well, it was made by that

" 'But the rose?' said my friead.

"His host smiled quietly.
"The rose,' he explained, "is off

the grave of the man that threw the

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common brick and that dead rose?'

faded red rose upon the top of it.

ed me of an Trishman.

Pat. Or've had me ar-rm shot off."

Pat turned to him in disgust.

over there. He's had his head

off an' he ain't sayin' a word.

said to a gentleman:

die a natural death."

cow would notice it."

richt."

Roosevelt.

young woman in court one day.

The young woman hesitated.

"How old are you?" he asked.

"No, I thought he knew."

bloomin' har?"

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A PRAIRIE WIFE.

In the Canadian Collier's of a re cent date was a description of a prairie wife, showing the conditions under which she lived and worked, and pleading for a recognition Canada's debt to her in the development of the country. The fact that it has been widely reprinted in the Canadian press reveals the consciousness of that debt, and the appreciation of her share in nationbuilding. It is hardly possible to exaggerate the limitations and difficulties of her life. Going from the East, where social privileges are many, and taking up her task amid the solitude of the prairies, she faces a life that no one can understand who has not experienced it. Prairie homes have seldom the advantages of the East, and they are frequently situated where no sight of life can be had from any side. And here the woman works and waits through the

this summer states that upon both put on the train for the East. The prairie isolation had been too much, and at last, too late, they were being taken back to older Canada. In Calgary is a man who has had experience on this line. A few years ago he took up a quarter section, and such was the sense of isolation that when within six weeks of the time

picture of waving grain, framed in prairie life.-Ottawa Citizen.

Missionary Work in China

The following letter, copied from the 'Yarmouth Light," from Dr. Reginald Morse, a medical missionary in China, will be of interest to our readers. Dr. Morse is well known in this County, being a native of Lawrencetown, a son of Dr. Rupert Morse, of that place.

While Dr. Morse was forced to leave in 1911-12, he did good service in tion to rise, crawled to the bushes at the Society. This letter tells of his return of the cold and exposure. to his former field.

Mrs. Morse and myself returned to our station at Swifu, Sze., on Nevember 19th, 1912. We left Swifu in August 1911, by order of the British and American Consuls and supposed we i our house with everything in readiness to go back. We were agreeably surprised on our return to find very few things stolen or destroyed, and when the "knee deep" dirt and dust were removed, found how good it was to be again under our own vine and fig tree, after many wanderings and manifold adventures in the 15 months of our absence All the way up river we had no manifestations of ill-feeling. We would not have been surprised if there had been Indeed I was looking for trouble,

It augurs well for China and Chinese, that during such an unsettled time we have travelled the whole way, 2000 miles, from Shanghai to Swifu in perfect safety. From Chungking to Swifu which is the most distant part from civilization. We have travelled with no soldiers for guard over a territory that in the past has been notorious for and remains of food in general, and robberies even in peaceful times.

to get settled soon and hope to get our old trained servants.

Our experience on board S. S. Shutung (a small steamer in which we came up the Yangtse as far as Chunginterminable hour of national devel- king). One hardly knows how to begin, to change. If only we can relieve some petty annoyances, there are also ele- and sin that overwhelm ments of humor as well as wornes thankful and content. occasions he saw insane women being galore. I have no trouble with my wife, for she fits in and takes things as they come in the most delightful manner

blue sky and varnished by sunshine. reliable preparation, and rid your-There are days when the picture self of the cold as quickly as posholds true. There are wondrous and sible. This remedy is for sale by all peculiar charms of the prairie. But dealers. there are features which ought to when the homestead would be his by be known. There are days of lone- | It has been said that one cannot virtue of occupation, he fied the spot, liness and heartbreak that gan hard- rise above one's ideals. How imporfearing that he might secure the pro- ly be atoned for by any profit. Let tant, then that children should have all honor be given to the women who placed before them, and one cannot savage way in which the cow regard- lishment at Amherst of one of the Fair warning should be given to the have gone and paid the price, but begin too soon, high ideals of self ed her. women of the East, whose conception let those who are facing a decision reliance, helpfulness, excellence and of the West finds form in a golden be fairly warned of the other side of never for an instant be satisfied with be on account of that red waist you Amherst Pianos, Limited.

Beath From Exposure

New Glasgow, Feb. 16-Dying from exposure, the body of John Horne, a resident of Westville, was found at ten o'clock this morning on the road between that town and New Glasgow. It appears that Horne had driven to of the late Dr. L. R. Morse, and brother, New Glasgow on Saturday and was returning. He had evidently fallen from the sleigh, the horse proceeding on his field on account of the insurrection its way. The man not being in a condianother field under the Red Cross side of the roal, and there died a victim

The place where the accident occurred is a lonely part of the road, and any passers during the night were not likely to see the man lying by the bushes. It was not, therefore, until quite late in the morning that the body was dis-

The first intimation that anything would return in a few weeks, leaving was wrong was the arrival of the horse and the empty sleigh at Westville, at which town the team belonged. A jury was empanneled by Dr. Suth-

erland this afternoon, and the verdict was death from exposure. Mr. Horne was 38 years of age and unmarried. He was a miner by occupation, and boarded at Westville, where also he had a brother residing. He formerly lived in Prince Edward Island.

foreigners; charges \$75 for fare, and food extra; take Chinese for \$20 to \$50 and supply their food.

Speaking of cleanliness, I might mention a little about the particular brand the Shutung boasts. At the table mix the flying spray of the rapids with the refuse from tea cups and spittoons, coal dust mixed in then add orange peel, peanuts, melon seed, nut shells, bones underneath all this the slippe y iron The two boats of us foreigners floor of the dining-room, one gets rather anchored at night in lonely spots. We a suggestive nauscous slimy mass. Then were absolutely helpless in a time when add the crowding of the passengers all lawless spirits take advantage of against you which gives an added aroma opportunities for loot and revenge. Yet and flavor. I would mention the place here we are perfectly safe; we will try where the Chinese prepare the food, but

These are some phases of our missionary life that are not suggestive of perfect comfort. However, I don't know of any other job for which I would be willing there are so many peculiarities and of the pain and misery and heartache

Do you know that more real dan-The steamer doesn't want to carry | ger lurks in a common cold than in any other of the minor ailments? The safe way is to take Chamber- other, "and what doctor attended lain's Cough Remedy, a thoroughly him?"

' inferiority and mediocrity.

Market Quotations

The Digby market quotations published herewith are furnished by the Digby County Farmers' Association to the Digby Courier, while the quotations in Annapolis County are furnished by one of Biidgetown's representative merchants. The contrast between the prices will be of interest to many of our readers.

> DIGBY COUNTY RETAIL

Apples, per bbl..... \$1.50 to 2.50 Beans, per 1b. Butter, choice dairy, per lb. Corner. Butter packed, per 1b..... Beets, (table) per bus..... Beef, fresh roast, per lb.... " steak, per lb..... "Did you tell Sid Albany I was a " corned, per lb Carrots, (table) per bus.... Cranberries, per qt. Chickens, per lb.,.... Cabbage, per doz..... Celery, per doz "Stockings?" said the salesman. Cider, (sweet) per gal .. Yes, ma'am. What number do you Eggs, fresh, per doz..... "What number?" snapped the stern-Ham and Bacon, per lb

visaged lady. "Why two, of course. Lamb, per lb..... Onions, per lb..... Potatoes, per bus..... "Now," said the clergyman to the Pork, fresh, per lb Sunday School class, "can any of salt, per lb..... Turnips, per bbl..... you tell me what are sins of om's-

"Yes, sir," said the small boy. Pork, by carcass, per 1b. .08 to .09 They are the sins we outht to have Beef.

ANNAPOLIS COUNTY

RETAIL Apples, per bbl..... Beans, per 1b..... butter, choice dairy, per lb Butter packed, per lb..... Beets, (table) per bus.... Beef, fresh roast, per lb. . .

.16 to .17 " steak, per lb..... corned, per lb..... Carrots, (table) per bus.... During a battle Mike's arm was shot Cranberries, per qt...... Chickens, per lb..... Cabbage, per doz..... Celery, per doz..... "Quit yet howlin.' Look at Terry Cider, (sweet) per gal.... Eggs fresh, per doz Fowl, per 1b..... Ham and Bacon, per lb Le Fanu, in his "Seventy Years of Onions, per lb Irish Life," tells of a peasant who Potatoes, per bus. "My poor father died last night, Pork, fresh, per lb......

" salt, per lb..... "I'm sorry for that," answers the Turnips, per bbl...... WHOLESALE Pork, by carcass, per lb.... "Ah, my poor father wouldn't have

AMHERST FORGING AHEAD. Fiano Industry Assured.

The city girl boarding in the coun-Amherst, Feb. 19 .- Arrangements try spoke to the farmer about the have been completed for the establargest and most complete piano fac-"Well," said the farmer, "it must tories in Canada to be known as

It is announced that Montreal, "Dear me," said the girl, "of Halifax and Amherst capitalists are course I know it's awfully out of largely interested, and have taken fashion, but I had no idea a country over the business of the J. A. Mc-Donald P. & M. Co., of Halifax, and will continue that branch of the business as in the past, and in addition An old woman walked into a bank manufacture high grade pianos for in Inverness, Scotland, recently, distribution throughout Canada and

threw down her deposit book and the foreign markets. she wished to draw all her It is stated that the directorate its present standing, will be continmoney. Having got it she retired to will be made up as follows: a corner of the room and counted it. Hon. Senator Curry, Hon. O. T. She then marched up to the teller Daniels, E. N. Rhodes, M. P., J. A.

and exclaimed: "Aye, that'll do, McDonald, J. W. McConneil, Geo. T.

ma man; jist put it back again. I Douglas, W. M. McDonaid, A. A. Baronly wanted to see it if was a' ker, C. T. Hilson, Melvin S. Clark, Jas. E. Lusby. It is understood the stock has been largely taken up by the organizers and that less than one-third will be offered to the public.

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wide area when the roof of the Braman Dow and Company's building was burned through, threatened for a time to carry the fire over much of the wholesale district in the vicinity of the North Terminal Statiou. Using the Elevated Railway as

yantage point from which to fight the flames the firemen tied up all city for several hours.

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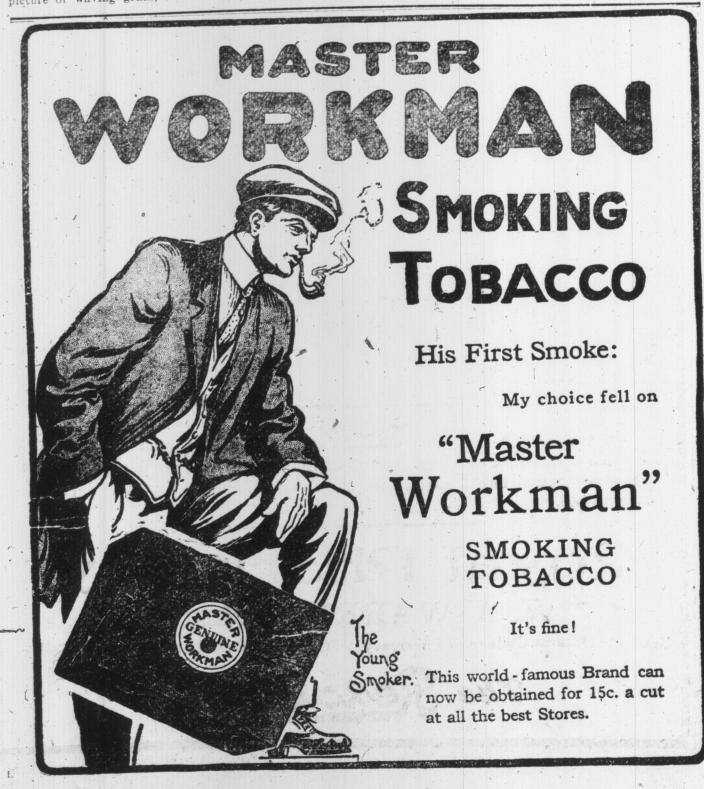
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A Word to Our Exchanges

-" The issue of the Bridgetown MONITOR for February 12th, contains the announcement of the the Company is composed of leading men of the Liberal party and that the MONITOR thus becomes a party paper."-Berwick Register.

With reference to the above elipping from the "Register," we MONITOR have appeared in our exchanges for all of which we are to merit them as they have been well merited in the past.

in the "Foreword" of the new dishonesty. management that it is the intenthe paper on the same broad and ship over one of the British posses- stock company to be known as the tion as there expressed to conduct independent lines as have characterized it in the past. Will the Register and other exchanges kindly make a note of this.—Ed. Monitor-Sentinel.

-The thoughtfulness of King George in conferring the honor of Knighthood upon Dr. George Turner will be universally commended. Some years since Dr. Turner was charged with the work of endeavoring to ascertain the What About Our All-night cause of the rinderpest which was destroying the lives of many of the cattle of South Africa, and he some weeks ago the people of was remarkably successful in his Bridgetown were assured that the of this fine weekly journal. treatment of this disease. He all-night telephone service was to be afterwards undertook a similar work in connection with typhoid of it. Why this long deway? Midfever, and was able to reduce very dleton has it! Kentville got it after cess. materially the number of deaths an appeal to the Public Utilities by this prevalent disease. Then he gave himself to the study of leprosy which has a foothold in the same country. Relieved of wants and rights, can give us a word this duty by the Government regarding this long-sought privilege. under which he had been working, by reason of advanced age, he pursued his investigations on his own account, losing the use of his left hand by contracting this distressing disease. This led to his entire seclusion from society, but being "Medical Missions." After some did not deter him from continuing introductory remarks by the Rector, his researches. The honor of about four dozen pictures were Knighthood comes late, but, it is thrown on the screen, depicting this well-deserved, and the name of Sir George Turner will stand along- and Palestine. The connecting readside of those many never to be ings, as the pictures themselves, forgotten heroes, who have given showed very clearly what a spl ndid their lives as a sacrifice for the handmaid the science of medicine is welfare of humanity. . Such ex-

-The young bank teller, Trefry, who obtained \$4600.00 ch forged subject being "Work among the Es-York Branch of the Royal Bank, expenses and assist the work.

well as of gratitude and honor.

Weekly Monitor was soon caught in the pit which he had dug for others. After having had a gay time, under an assumed name, in London, Paris, WESTERN ANNAPOLIS SENTINEL Amsterdam, and Monte Carlo, spending his ill-gotten gains in dissipation, and under pretense of great wealth, he returned to New York with several young persons, \$1.50 per year. If paid in advance who if we may judge from report were not much, if any, better than himself.

But, getting short of funds he concocted a scheme by which he hoped to secure more. Telling two companions one levening that he was unable to get into his own room, he asked the favor of being permitted to occupy their room with them for the night. The interest and to send items of news next day he laid a charge against OBITUARY AND HYMENEAL them before the police of stealing jewelry which he had purchased in Amsterdam and carried in his received within two weeks of the or satchel. During the investigation be into this charge, the police suspected that he was the person for ADVERTISERS ARE REQUESTED whom they were looking as the utterer of the forged note. One fater than Monday noen to ensure of their number was detailed to keep his eye upon him, and being convinced that Joseph Wood, the name which the young man had assumed was fictitious, he said to him, "Trefry, you are wanted." Trefry replied, "I thought I would be," and was placed behind the

Too frequently in these days, our attention is arrested by instances of similar sad folly and downfall. Only last week in Montrealtransfer of the ownership of that three boys were entrusted by excellent paper to a joint stock working men, as was their custom company. It is understood that with their checks to the amount of some \$3000.00, to be cashed for them at the Bank. The boys drew best in the Annapolis Valley. the money, furnished themselves with expensive outhts, divided the were leaving in the train for parts owned by The Monitor Publishing Co. complimentary references to the unknown, when they were arrested Limited, composed of a number of and made to answer for their misvery grateful, and hope to continue life record! What an impediment Scotia's brightest weeklies. She toother boys and young men will that in the newspaper field women But, several of our exchanges take warning by the bitter ending have apparently failed to observe of such cases of dissipation and

sions in the far East, in counselling Monitor Publishing Company, Limithe foundation of the successful ever been a welcome visitor into the business in which he, the grandson, tiring from the field of journalism, keep me and this book honest."

Telephone Service?

Perhaps the District Superintendent, Mr. Freeman, of Middleton, who has always responded promptly to our

Illustrated Lecture

was given in St. James' schoolroom last Wednesday evening, the subject interesting phase of mission work in China, Japan, India, Persia, Egypt, in spreading the gospel, the treatment of bodily ills often affording an amples are worthy of emulation as opening for the treatment of the

> The third lecture of the series will be given this (Wednesday) evening, commencing at half-past seven, the

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Comments of Contemporaries

(Bridgewater Bulletin.)

The Bridgetown Monitor has passed into the hands of a joint stock company. This paper is one of the (Middleton Outloo!4)

balance between themselves, and the Bridgetown Monitor. It is now

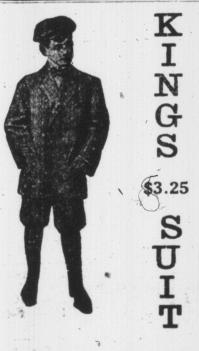
deeds. What a blot upon their the Monitor has been one of Nova to their success! The hope is that gether with Miss Piper, have proved are fully the equal of men.

With the current issue the Mouitor-Sentinel of Bridgetown, entered upon An English gentleman appoint- a new era in its history. Yt has ed, not long since to a Governor- passed into the possession of a joint ted. Previous to its sale the paper some young people, said he had in has been published under the managehis possession a little leather ment of Mrs. M. K. Piper, widow of covered book containing the ac- the former proprietor. Under her counts of his grandfather who laid management the Monitor-Sentinel has was engaged, and he valued it very Mrs. Piper has the best wishes of the highly, chiefly because it contained press generally. To the new comon the fly leaf, the prayer, "God pany, the Tribune extends fraternal greetings, and best wishes for con-

The Bridgetown Monitor-Sentinel has been sold by the owner and ed-

be continued upon the same broad and independent lines which which have characterized its history and contributed to its increasing suc-

We wish the new management, even greater success than what fell to the lady editor, who for years has so well managed the paper both as a business proposition and as an exponent of healthy public opinion in the Annapolis Valley.



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Noble Wheelock, son of Arthur Wheelock of Clarence, had the misfortune to fracture his leg last evening while coasting. With a number of other young people he went out in his father's field after tea and was making the first run when the sled by a sudden unexpected turn threw the occupants against an apple tree resulting in this painful accident.

The fracture was half-way between the knee and ankle and was cared for at once by Dr. Armstrong



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The Rexall Store

LOCAL AND SPECIAL

Sleighing parties have been quite popular during the past week.

Novelty supper and sale in the Reception room of the Baptist church at Easter.

Don't forget the Masquerade Carnival at the Bridgetown Rink Friday evening, Feb. 28th.

The proceeds of the Birthday Party given by the Riverside Cemetery Co., have now run up to \$145.00.

The bank clerk, Trefrey, recently arrested on the charge of forging, is not a Middleton man as stated in the press despatches.

B. W. Roscoe, of the firm of Roscoe & Roscoe, went to Wolfville on Friday to try a Scott Act case, King vs. Juby, and secured a conviction.

Fruit Inspector Vroom, who made a trip through Western Annapolis County last week, reports that about Farm, Clarence, returned to Bridgetown on Saturday last, after several 35,000 barrels of apples remain in the warehouse.

D. C. Mulhall was elected mayor of Liverpool on Tuesday for the twelfth time since the town was incorporated. This is a record for the Province.-Liverpool Advance.

Mrs, Burton, of Hampton, reports that on Feb. 22nd, she had four Buff Orpington chic ens hatched out of a setting of five eggs. Has. anyon. got ahead of this record this season?

Dr. G.E. DeWitt, who has been undergoing medical treatment in Halifax for some time, returned home on Tuesday much improved. His many friends are glad to see him around again.-Acadian.

The death of Dr. Robert Bradler Welton, of Brooklyn, N. Y., occurred The deceased was a native of Kingston, N. S., a brother of Hon. A. P. Welton, sixty-eight years of age.

W. E. Roscoe, senior member of the firm of Roscoe & Roscoe of Kentville and Bridgetown, has been in Ottawa recently in connection with the appeal of the Graves trothers for a new trial.

Hon. Mr. Armstrong told the Nova Scotia legislature this week that there was great need of special care of the feeble minded, and suggested that the government would sooner paper. er later make provision for such need.

Rev. James Strothard, now of Summer ide, P. E. I., has accepted FENIAN RAID an unanimous invitation to the pastorate of Pleasant Street cu Truro, to take effect after Conference in June, subject, to the transie: and stationing committees .- Ex.

On Wednesday, Feb. 12th, Mr. Abram Hunt received serious injuries by jumping from, an engine on the H. & S. W. railway. He was taken to Bridgewater, where his mother, Mrs. J. E. Hunt, of Granville Centre, has been caring for him.

The Windsor Tribune, ably edited by Mrs. P. M. Fielding, now the only woman editor in the Maritime Frovinces, is about erecting a new Tri-bune building. The Monitor-Sentinel is glad to note this evidence of success and prosperity on the part o its contemporary.

At their residence, "Seven Oaks," on Monday evening, Feb. 17th, from 5 to 7.30 p.m., Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Pearson gave a reception and tea to the pastors, their wives and visiting friends attending the Baptist District Meeting of Annapolis Co., held at Paradise, Feb. 17th-19th.

C. L. Read, who last year built a gasoline boat and sailed her down the Annapolis River to Digby, is building another boat thirty feet He is preparing the material at South Farmington and will haul it to Port George, where he expects to put it together .- Outlook.

Masquerade Carnival and two onemile skating races at the Bridgetown skating rink Friday evening, Feb. 28th. Prizes given for most original costumes, races between Geo. Dechman and G. Bauckman, of Bridgetown, and E. Marsha'l of Bridgetown and Mike Miller of Annapolis.

His honor the Lt. Governor of Nova Scotia has been pleased to approve of the following appointments: fications to suit the particular con-To be School Commissioner for the ditions of Nova Scotia volum-eers, town of Annapolis Royal, T. M. may be used for this purpos. I Buckler, Esq.; to be Justice of the shall be very glad to assist in any Peace in and for the County of An- way in my power any bona fide Annapolis, Amon Rumsey, Esq., of napolis County applicant to recover Clarence; to be School Commissioner his bounty. for the town of Bridgetown, the Rev. Cranswick Jost, D. D.

P. Gifkins, general manager of the Dominion Atlantic Railway, was in town yesterday, says the Middleton Outlook, and completed the purchase of the lands held under option for several months past by the company. The land includes all the property of sleigh ride to Bentville. Arriving at the Middleton Driving Park Co., bout ten acres from Dr. S. N. Miller and small areas from N. W. Baker, the number of about fifty, enjoyed a Mrs. Gwillim and Fred Taylor. The total amount paid amounted to. about \$11,000.

Mr. Lionel Dakin, of Centreville, hospitality. Digby Co., was found drowned in the Bay of Fundy near his home last week. It is supposed that while walking near the edge of the bluff he slipped and fell into the water. He had recently returned from the Hospital, where he had been for treatment. The deceased was thirtyone years of age and leaves a wife and two small children. He was a day exercises. brother of Rev. Roy Dakin, Baptist minister, at one time stationed in MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES this County.

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hall were guests of Mayor and Mrs. Gouch at Middleton last week.

Mr. Justice Longley has returned to Halifax from South Carolina very much improved in health.

Mrs. Milledge Rice left Saturday to visit Mr. Rice, who is a patient in the Halifax General Hospital.

M. R. Currell, lately of the local branch of the Royal Bank staff, is making a holiday visit in town. Mrs. E. A. Cochran is still quite

lame and forced to use a crutch since her unfortunate fall some three much ability and creative genius in Dr. J. F. Lessel, of Halifax, was

in town over Sunday, having been art much above the average. called here ty the death of his brother, Mr. R. L. Lessel.

weeks absence in Yarmouth. manual training in the Windsor-Kent- met him he had impressed himself as ville schools, has accepted a similar a man with a bright active mind

Windsor.

Mr. Abram Young has received word that his daughter, Mrs. A. N. Marshall, of Winnipeg, is making satisfactory recovery from her recent severe attack of scarlet fever.

Mr. John Palfrey, who for some years has occupied the position of ledger keeper at the local branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia, at Oxford, has been transferred to St. John. Mr. Palfrey made many friends during his stay in Oxford.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Chipman, of Wolfville, who have been spending the past month at St. Augustine, Florida, are now on the way to the irreparable loss of one cut down in Pacific coast, and will spend " the the prime of his young manhood and balance of the winter in Los An usefulness. geles. California.-Acadian.

Mr. Alfred Vidito's many friends will be glad to hear he has sufficiently recovered from his recent illness to take his daily walk to town. One of his first duties was to call at the Monitor Office, where he renewed his subscription to his favorite local

CORRESPONDENCE

VOLUNTEER BOUNTY.

To the Editor Monitor-Sentinel: ware, an Act was passed at the last lels and Mrs. John Hatt residin; at session of the Federal Parliament Inglisville; Mrs. William Denham and entitled "The Fenian Raid Volunteer Mrs. John Rogers of Lexin, ton, Bounty Act," which provided that Mass.; Bert Beals, in Malden; Asa volunteers called out for active ser- W. Beals residing in Inglisville. He 3 t. vice in the year 1866 were entitled was a member of the Methodist to receive a bounty of \$100. As first church, and the funeral took place at interpreted the Act did not appear the church on Tuesday afternoon at to cover the case of volunteers from 2 p.m. The service was conducted the province who were merely called by the Rev. Mr. Armitage, who out for drill during this year and spoke from Thess. 4: 13, 14. The dewho did not actually encounter the ceased was in the 92nd year of his from Nova Scotia, however, have children and nineteen great grandbrought to the attention of the De- children, besides a host of relatives partment the fact that, on the 17th and Liends. The remains were laid of March, 1866, a proclamation was beside his wife's rn the Whitman resued by the Governor of Nova Sco- cemetery, Williamston.-COM. tia calling out volunteers for active service, and the Department is now inclined to the view that members of regularly constituted Militia corps who turned out in obedience to the above mentioned Proclamation are entitled to receive the Bounty. In order that there may be as little that all residents of Annapolis Co. with her sister, Mrs. F. L. Shaffner. entitled to this Bounty may a scure it, in due course. I have made arrangements with officers in different parts of the County to make applications, and affidavits give all necessary information in connection with the matter. The gentlemen who have kindly consented to act in :this regard are the following:-

Mr. Fred Harris, Annapolis Royal. Mr. Charles R. Chipman, of Bridge- two years ago, -Outlook.

Mr. N. H. Phinney, M. L. A., of awrencetown, and Col. E. F. Mcof Melvern Square.

Any one who cannot conveniently consult one of the above named in reference to the matter, may procure application forms from the Department, which, with some slight modi-

A. L. DAVIDSON.

Methodist Church Notes.

On Monday evening the Epworth League and choir of the church, to the number of about fifty, enjoyeh a the hospitable home of Mr. Ho rard Bent, an evening of games and of thanks, moved by Councillor E.A. Hicks and seconded by Mr. Percyt Burns, was presented to Mr. and Mrs. lows:-Bent for their kind and generous

The 3rd meeting of the Quarterly Official Board of the Circuit will be held in Bridgetown Monday, March

All the members of the Sunday School, together with the choir, are notified to meet in the church Sunday afternoon, at 2.30 o'clock, for a general rehearsal of the Easter Sun-

DIPHTHERIA.

RAYMOND L. LESSEL.

We have to record the death this week of Mr. Raymond L. Lessel, aged thirty-three years, who pasted away at his residence at Queen Street South on the 20th inst.

The diceased moved to Bridgetown from Halifax in the summer of 1912, having purchased the Dr. Dechman

At that time he was ill,-sufering from consumption, and although the change to the country seamed to help him for a time, he gradually grew weaker and for some months has been confined to his bed.

Mr. Lessel was an architect and while still a young man, had shown his profession, and had his Lealth not broken down he would, no doubt, have attained a prominence in this

About four years ago he gave up work and sought a restoration of his health in leading health resorts and Mr. M. B. Davis, of Sunnyside sanitor.ums, but to no avail. On account of being in ill health when he came to Bridgetown and confined for 25c. at MRS. TURNER'S. to his home during his entire resi- | 2 w. dence here, the deceased was not Mr. Charles L. Wood, instructor in largely known, but to those who position at the Collegiate School at and of a cherrful disposition, facing the future bravely, and calmly awaiting death with much patience in his suffering and weakness.

The funeral services, in charge of Messrs. J. H. Hicks & Sons, took place Saturday afternoon, conducted by Rev. Mr. Dustan, assisted by Rev. Mr. Underwood, burial being at Riverside Cemetery. Dr. Armstrong, E. A. Piggott, F. H. Fowler, Capt. Gesner, A. L. Woodrow and J. L. Piggott acted as pall-bearers.

The deceased leaves a widow, who was a daughter of the late Samuel Saunders, of Round Hill, and three small children, also a widowed mother and one brother, Dr. John F. Lessel, of Halifax. To thes the Monitor tenders its heartfelt sympathy in their sad bereavement and the

JOHN S. BEALS.

The community of Inglisville was shocked on Sunday morning, Feb. 9th, to hear of the sudden death of John S. Beals which occurred at the residence of John Hatt, where the de- Bridgetown, Feb. 1st, 3mos. ceased has stopped for the last seventeen months. On Sunday morning sometime before the rest aroused he wandered our doors and died from exposure to the cold. He was born in Williamston on the 9th of March, 1821, and was married the 13th of September, 1849 to Miss Jane Dennison, of Kentville, who preseded him seven years ago on Feb. 15ta. He leaves one brother, two sy ters, five daughters, and two sons: Mrs. As your raders are doubtless a- Obediah Nogler, Mrs. Whitfield Dan-The Government menabers age, and leaves twenty-three grand-

MRS. JAMES B. COGSWELL.

The death occurred on Thursday at the American House, Middleton, of Mrs. James B. Cogswell, of Almeda, Owing to ill-health Mrs. Cogswell came last summer to Middleton where she resided until her abith, The deceased was a daughter of the late Darius O. Nutter, of Bridgetown and niece of the late Atram Young, shipbuilder of the same place. Her husband died only a fortnight ago. Mrs. Cogswell was buried Friday, Rev. Mr. Morris conducting the service. The body now rests in the beautiful Pine Grove Cemetery beside the remains of her brother, who died

CHARLES CRISP.

Mr. Charles Crisp passed away on Jan. 31st, aged seventy-six year. He has been in poor health for several years, so his friends were not surprised when the end came. His home was sold at Lawrencetown some time ago, and he has since been boarding at Mr. R. P. Best's. His son William, of Hampton, and daughter Mary, who is attending the Gordon Memorial School at Boston,

were summoned. Mr. Crisp was a man of decided ideas in matters pertaining to religion. In earlier life he joined the Baptist church here, and has be n a great worker since, being appointed Deacon for a number of years before his death, The funeral took place in the Baptist church, conducted by Rev J. H. Balcom, assisted by Rev. E. J. Armitage. Interment in Whitman

Cemetery.-COM. FARMERS' MEETINGS.

Mr. Z. L. Robinson, of Guelph College, at present assistant in Kentwill address meetings as folville,

Monday evening, Mch. 3rd, Moschelle 4th Round Hill Tuesday " 5th Bridgetown Mr. L. D. Robinson of Berwick will address meetings as follows:-Saturday evening, March 1st, Up-

per Granville; Monday evening, Mch. 3rd, Lower Granville; Tuesday even-ing, Mch. 4th, Central Clarence, and on Wednesday, March 5th, he wif be at the meeting in Bridgetown with Mr. Z. L. Robinson.

These meetings are all under the auspices of the Farmers' Association. Mr. L. W. Elliott, Secretary.

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BORN

BISHOP .- At Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 9th, to Mr. and Mrs. W. Horace Bishop a son -Horace.

DIED

BEELER.—At Lequille, Feb. 12th, Mrs. Gordon Beeler, aged twentytwo years.

NOT FOLLOWING THE UPPER CANADA MAIL ORDER HOUSES.

Not following the Upper Canadian Mail Order Houses, but keeping well

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M. CUMMING,

Secretary for Agriculture Province of Nova Scotia, Department of Agriculture. 3. w. - 3. 12.

NOTICE.

The young ladies of the Alcorn Mission Circle of the Methodist church will give a bean supper in the basement of the church on Thursday, Feb. 27th, five to eight o'clock. Admission 25c.

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Good Roads in Nova Scotia

A speaker at the good roads class meetings in connection with the sport courses held at the Agricultural College at Truto, Nova Scotia, wes' Hon. E. H. Armstrong, Comm'ssioner of Public Works and Mines. who spoke congratulating the school and explaining the reason why these courses of lectures and talks had been put on in connection with the Roads Division of his department. The object of the course was to inaugurate a campaign of education upon the n cessity of tetter highways, and to impress upon the audience he very great value of good highways as an asset of the Profince.

A splendid address was that delivered by Dr. L. I. Hewes, of the Public Roads Department, Washington, D. C. Dr. Hewes dealt entirely with the construction and repairing and maintenance of earth highways. He showed the great necessity of drainage, and explained in a concise and practical way the different kinds of side drainige that can be adopted upon different kinds Fresh Chocolates of highways and under exceptional circumstances. He advocated the wide rather than the deep and narrow ditch, and pointed out that the and was also interested in mining. surviving every test, even to firing a mistake was often made of having Mr. Thomas was thirty-three vears pistol close to his ear when off his the ditch too far away from the road. He explained this more fully for over three years. His sudden as he left the consulting-room, to later by certain charts which he 'dis- death was a great shock to his "turn to the right." A French surplayed to the audience. He urged many friends in Nova Scotia. Mr. geon once succeeded in detecting a that many roads were too wide. He would have none of our earth roads King of this town. A widow and a police officer, who called out his over twenty-four feet wide, and in one son survive him. Mr. and Mrs. name and announced that he had a most cases eighteen or sixteen feet George King have left here for Monwould be even preferable. He ex- tana, to be present at the funeral sat up in bed, with a look of horror plained the necessity of not only ceremony. providing for the side drainage, but QUALITY COUNTS. m many cases there should be subdrainage in order to successiully build up an earth road so as to stand. He condemned the practice which prevailed in the United States and which he had no doubt prevailed to some extent in this country, of turning up the sod and veg-

use of the road-grader. He strongly

advocated the use of the split-log

drag for maintaining the roads. He

expressly pointed out that / it was

not an instrument for road construc-

tion. The beneficial results would

not appear at first, but its frequent ise would demonstrate its very great usefulness as a road-repairer and as an economic means of apply-In dealing with statute labor, to you gave him this izimple: If a field bank of a river and ordering him to use his own expression, he said it is 4 miles square, how long will it ties in despair produced his discharge was no good and was being discard take a man, walking 3 miles an and asked him to sign it. Overcomed in all States where modern meth- hour, to walk 21 times around it? with joy, the man took the proffered ods of administration were being Johnny air 't' no man, so we had to his signature—in the exact place deadopted. In dealing with culverts send his daddy. They left early this signed for it. from an economic standpoint, he ad- morning, and my busband said they A man who professed to have lost vocated that the wooden culverts ought to be back late togisht, his speech as the result of a railway were more expensive, and, although though it would be hard going. Dear ludicrously. He had been for weeks they were being used in the United Mum, please make the nixt problem under close observation; every attempt States, they were being gradually about ladies, as my husband can't afto lure or startle him into speech had FOR TWO WEEKS we will sell discarded. In this connection the persecution the Persecution the Persecution the Persecution the Roads Department of the Province of Lord known Lord Roads Department of the Province of Lord knows I don't have no time to been ascertained that the dumb man Nova Scotia has already adopted a loaf, but I can spare a day of ce- was passionately in love with a cersystem of building culverts of dur- casionally better than my tusband tain girl; and that he had a rival in able material replacing the wood. In regard to organization, he spoke very strongly of the necessity of having a patrolman. He thought that a single patrolman could patrol from ten to fifteen miles, and he should be engaged by the day and should proceed to his work with his rub-

> order to secure effective work. Dr. Hewes lectured later before the Canadian Club of Truro, and the citizens of Truto had another opportunity of hearing Dr. Hewes upon the same important subject.

ber boots on after every rain-storm.

He also urged the necessity of hav-

ing a competent engineer in charge,

and stated that such an official was

found to be absolutely necessary in

The marked success of the short course studies this year reflect credit on the energy and ability of Princi-Upper Granville pal Cumming, head of the school, who is fortunately surrounded by a capable staff of assistants. No single branch of study has been neglected, and the methods of application and instruction have been most practical MINARD'S LINIMENT and complete.



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NOVA SCOTIAN DEAD

MONTANA.

Dr. Frank Thomas. Annarolis, Feb. 20.-Word was retana last night informing the friends of Frank Thomas, M. D., of Montana, that he was critically ill, and this morning another despatch was received conveying the intelligence of his death. The deceased was a young man of much promise, he rarely been successful, as, sooner or commanded a large and lucrative practice in Sand Coulee, Montana. old, and had been in practice there

Fairville, Sept. 30, 1902. MINARD'S LINIMENT CO., Ltd. etable matter of the ditch into the price was one dollar a bottle, I mean result. centre of the road, and explained the

Yours truly, CHAS. F. TILTON.

A WORD FOR FATHER.

note like this: "Dear Mum-Please exe of sentry duty, and was anxious to cuss Johnny today. He will not be have suddenly lost his sight. Every at school. He is acting as timereeper for his father. Last night from blistering to placing him on the

> Respectfully yours, Mrs. Jones."



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ART OF MALINGERING

GIVE IT NEW LIFE.

English Physician Declares His Belief That Skilful Evasion of the Law Will Flourish More Actively Than ease Raised to a High Degree of Science In Europe.

"The art of shamming disease has reached a high I vel of perfection," said one of the great English physicians a short time ago; "and I cannot help fearing that the Insurance Act will give it an undesirable stimulus." However this may be, there is no doubt that the malingerer has never been so flourishing or so resourceful as to-day.

After all, the most skilful of medical men have their limitations, and are liable to be deceived by the clever impostor, to whose advantage it is to simulate or to conceal disease; and as long as man is human, there will apart from gain, take as much pride in "fooling the doctor" as others in dodging the income-tax.

They cannot, like the professional beggar, buy ready-made ulcers on adhesive plaster, or masquerade with an empty sleeve, with a sound arm tucked inside the coat; but there are few of the ills flesh is heir to which they cannot assume with more or less There are few lengths to which some men will not go, for instance, to evade army service or to qualify for a permanent pension.

In the Servian campaign of 1876 the abuse assumed such alarming proportions that it became necessary to pumish it with death. One unwilling recruit would insert his forefinger into the barrel of his rifle, pull trigger, and blow off the upper joint, ceived here from Sand Coules, Mon- claiming ingenuously that it was an accident. A very slight examination. however, revealed a stump blackened by smoke and studded with grains of owder, proving sufficiently that the injury was self-inflicted; and another

shirker was sent to his doom. To sham deafness is a common resource of the malingerer; but it has later, the fraud is detected-often under amusing conditions, as the following stories prove: One man after moment of final success, on being told murder. The startled recruit instantly on his face; and stood-or rather satconvicted of his fraud.

In another case a workman, who wished to be pensioned off, professed to have completely lost his hearing. He was sent for treatment to a hos-Dear Sirs,-We wish to inform you pital, where the doctor, in his hearthat we consider your MINARD'S ing, ordered a sumptuous diet of soups, chicken, wine, and so on. His LINIMENT a very superior article, secret instructions to the nurse, howand we use it as a sure relief for ever, were to feed the man as plainly sore throat and chest. When I tell and sparingly as possible. After a few days of this Spartan regime, the you I would not be without it if the doctor professed to be surprised at the "Why," he exclaimed, "this is most remarkable! This man is being fed on the most nourishing foods, and yet he gets thinner every day." In an instant the "deaf" man. completely off his guard, exclaimed indignantly, "It's that thief of a

nurse, sir; she eats it all!" The man who simulates blindness is just as liable to ludierous exposure. A school teacher once received a Thus, a soldier who had had enough be rid of his uniform, professed to test designed to expose him failed

> her affections, of whom he was madly jealous. These circumstances suggested a clever trap. One day, an acquaintance of the man, employed for the purpose rushed excitedly up to him and shouted in his ear: "Have you heard that Jessie's run away with "The man's face flamed "Liar!" he exclaimed—one

word, but it was enough! Few men can imitate insanity with success; for it is impossible for a sane man to simulate the persistent insomnia which often occurs in the insane. The impostor cannot put off sleep beyond the s cond or third day. Rheumatism is perhaps the most difficult of all sham ailments to detect, and is thus highly popular with a malingerer; painitation of the heart can be produced by the juice of helle-bore. The object of this article is not to teach the art of malingering, but to show how in the majority of cases

Nor is this the only danger, for. many malingerer has practiced his fraud at a heavy cost to himself, as in the following among many cases.

A man excited an ulcer in his leg by means of a copper coin, and later gangrene appeared, and required amputation below the knee. In endeavoring to excite haemoptysis a man swallowed a cork into which pins had been inserted. He spat up blood and became very emeciated, and then suddenly died frem hemorrhags.

they are detected.

Letter From H. Bligh & Sons

Various subscribers have requisted the Monitor to put lish the following ENGLAND'S INSURANCE ACT WILL letter, which appeared in the Maritime Apple

Halifax, N.S., Jan. 28, '13 Sir:-We see you have copied the letter of Mr. A. E. Adams, of the United Fruit Companies, and also the Even In Britain-Shamming Dis- latter written by our Mr. H. H. Bligh, which were published in the Herald of Jan. 1st, and we are obliged to you for dorng this, as we have all heard so much and seen so many letters about the United Fruit Co's, that we think it is well to have the growers of apples see both sides of the question.

In reading Mr. Adams' letter we cannot see how he can conscientiously make some of the statemen s he has. For instance, he states "that under the old system the growers or ship on consignment, the speculators being astute gentlemen with a much better knowledge of the value be a plentiful crop of malingerers who, conditions than the farmer could pos- ciation. sibly have, and in buying they have would hardly ever obtain full value for the'r apples."

last month or so, have only been showing a nett of from \$1.00 to \$1.50 per barrel, yet the speculators have been buying apples right along, paying the farmers \$1.60 to \$2.00 per barrel. This, certainly, does not tear out Mr. Adams' statement, and we quite sure that Mr. Adams on Fruit Companies would not have the nerve to go out and buy apples at the prices that the speculators are now paying for them in the face of the very low prices that our fruit is realizing on the English markets at

If Mr. Adams would write down the be n ruined through speculation in apples he would find it to te a very large 1st. Today he can count on o. speculators that are left in the game; lut if a man had enough finshow that the prices speculators have through the Central. cases, been more than the speculator himself has realized for the apples for them, we would not have a word

Mr. MacMahon was 'also at the same meeting), stated "that Specu-Money for Their Apples." Mr. by the speculators to the farmers.

Mr. Adams soes on to say "that insatisfac ory prices had to adopt the other alternative and ship on a out whom he (the farmer) know lit le or 10 hing and take the risk of Central Association proved a great seiling factor and during the season sold 105,000 barrels for the Companies affiliated," but they also shipped on consignment 300,000 barrels,' so that apparently the Companie: affiliated with the Central were no satisfied with the prices the Central were willing to offer them, or worse sull, the Central could not offer them and prices at all, so they

were "forced" to ship across on con. The bulk of the apples that are shipped across are sipped to old established firms, with whom most of the growers have been doing but iness for years, and wathink the fa me's know the firms they are doing business with a good deal better than Mr. Adams does. No doubt the firms that the Central shipped to on consignment were the same firms that the farmers of the Valley have been shipping to for years. Also, did the Central Co. return to its Companies as good a price for those 300,000 barrels that they shipped on consignment as the speculators paid the people that they bought apples from? The answer is no. Mr. Adams admits that the growers can always sell their apples to the speculator if he is willing to take the price offered by the speculator; but here is a case where the Central

We may also say that the 105,000 barrels of apples that the Central Association did sell, about fifty per cent, of them were sold practically through the influence of Heward Bligh & Sons. These apples were sold to Hamburg, and if it had not been through the influence of this firm, the German buyers would never have stayed in Nova Scotia as long

Association "could not" sell their ap-

ples, and they had either to ship

them on consignment or let them



We are shipping large quantities of Central say the same? apples to Hamburg before the United Fruit Co's. were ever thought of. We were the first people to send a cirect cargo of apples from Nova Scotia to Hamburg, and the only two shipments that went to Hamburg this season were sent by speculators. Although we did hear much talk about all the business the United Fruit any of the officials of the Laited Cos. were going to do with lamburg, it did not materialize, like a lot of other things. We wish to give credit where credit is due. Mr. Weldon of Annapolis states that apples were sent to New Zealand. This is a new market to us, and if the apples were ever sent there, it will be interesting for us all to know how the shipment turned out.

Mr. Adams also states "that the names of those speculators who have Berwick Fruit Co., which was formed in 1908, that your sold their apples at \$2.55 for No. 1 grade; \$1.99 te; No. 2: and \$1.22 for No. 3." there was no Central Co., and the the fingers of one hand the number | Perwick Fruit Co. did its business "independ ntly. that since the Berwick Fruit Co. has been doing its business through the gers to count on the number of spec- Central that they have not got any mlaiors who have gone to the wall, prices like that, which clearly shows would be able to demand a good that by doing their business "indes lary for exhibiting himself in a side pendently" that the Co-operative Co's, can do very much better for show of a circus, which only goes to themselves than they can by working paid the farmers have, in most | If the United Fruit Co's were doing better or even as good for the growers as the speculators have tone

to say, as we are all looking for the Mr. John N. Chute, now the United reople who will get us the most Fruit Co.'s representative in Eng- money for our fruit, but we are quite land, sreaking to a meeting of fruit sure the United Fruit (os. have not growers at Woodville Hall, last year, returned as much money to the companies affil a el as the speculators have to the people from whom they lators Faid the Farmers Too Much bought apples, so if the speculators can put more money in the growers' (hute put this down as one of the pcc ets than the United Fruit Co's, since yesterday morning, arrived in can, why should any one try to cry the city from Halifax and the west reasons for the poor packing of ap- can, why should any one try to cry the city from Halifax and the west ples. He said that on account of the down the speculator? It has sim- at 3.30 o'clock this afternoon, after speculators paying the farmers too ply heen a case of where a few parmuch money for their apples that ties have been making very plausible a severe battle with the storm. The the speculators had to grade their speeches, the most of which has been train reached Grand Narrows last apples down too fine in order for what we might call "hot air" in night and owing to the snow blockthem to get out square on th m, so stead of facts, and we cannot under- ade was unable, to get through until you can see from this that Mr. Chute stand how the farmers can be so eas- today, being dug out by several is not of the same opin on as Mr. ily led. Now, we understand there snow plows and special engines. The Adams in regard to the prices paid are a lot of new Companies being regular express tonight is three hours formed, and before they join the Cen- late. All out-going trains were cantral we would advise them to go celled today, but the regular night growers that would not sell at the thoroughly into the matter; get express will leave on time. The some outside opinion on the thing: storm was the worst felt here in If they join the Central Co., we are years.

the other alternative and ship on the consignation of the consistency of the consi r Co's, stock to the Central Co., til about noon today. All trains and the mar et." But, listen to this, he which binds them to the Central, street cars are running regularly to-Elso states "that last season the and if afterwards, they are not sat night.

as they did or bought' the quantity is fied with the dealings of the Cenof apples that they did buy, and the tral Co., they cannot break away greater proportion of the apples that without losing their stock, so it is a the Central Association did sell to matter that requires consideration. these Hamburg buyers were shipped! In closing, we wish to tell the through us and we paid the Central members of the Co-operative So-Association for them, which clearly cieties affiliated with the Central, had either to sell to the speculators shows that even the Central Asso- that the four Co-operative Co's, that ciation cannot get along very well are working "independently" and without the speculator, and, also, that who have not joined the Central buyers on the other side have much have sold their "entire output" of more confidence in the speculators apples this season to the speculators. of apples and the probable market than they have m the Central Asso- They have got their cash long ago for all their Gravensteins, Kings, We have also seen some articles Ribstons and Blenheims, and are now written about the extension of mark- being paid on their winter fruit, always named a price low enough to ets, how large shipments had gone to which they have sold, so that these allow for almost any contingency of Hamburg and South Africa. Has it four Companies are now able to give the market, so that the farmers not been the speculators who have cash to any of their members who defound and built up these markets? sire it in order that he may pay his It was the firm of Howard Bligh & store bills or make whatever use of Sons who established the apple trade it that he wishes. Can any one of Now the English markets, for the of Nova Scotia with South Africa. the Companies that belong to the

> Yours truly, HOWARD BLIGH & SONS. -00

THE OLD HOME TOWN PAPER.

When the evenin' shade is fallin' at the end of the day, An' a feller rests from lator, smokin' at his pipe o' clay, There's nothing does him so much good, be fortune up or down, As the little country paper from his Old Home Town.

It ain't a thing of beauty and its print ain't always clean, But it straightens out his temper when a fellow's feeling mean; takes the wrinkles off his face an' brushes off the frown,

That little country paper from his Old Home Town. It tel's of all the parties an' the bals on Pumpkin Row, Bout who spent Sunday with who's girl, an' how the crops'll grow,

An' how it keeps a feller posted 'bout who's up and who's down, That little country paper from Old Home Town.

Now 1 like to read the dailies and the story papers, too; An' at times the yalier novels an' some other trash-don't you? But when I want some readin' that'll brush away a frown, I want the little country paper from

> Old Home Town. -Denver Post.

SNOW BLOCKADE IN CAPE BRETON.

Sydney, Feb. 19 .- The first crain

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THE HOME

DUST AND FOOD.

What is the composition of dust? It has been described as a little of everything. In the paved streets of cities and towns earthy particles from the soil are always present. While street dust in the country is largely made up of the powdered earth of the road mixed with inely ground manure, in cities its lighter particles are composed of several kinds of dirt sufficiently disgusting to give us a hearty aversion to dust as an accidental accompaniment to any article of food, says an exchange.

The dust of rooms contains earthy particles, minute fragments of clothing fibre, bits of abraded skin, and pieces worn away from walls, floor and furniture; also mould spores, bacteria and street dust in greater or 'I am not sorry for him one bit, it could doubt her courage afterward. less quantity, according to the lo- was all his own fault," sometimes

suddenly a great increase in the bac- know what it is.

terial count returned to normai. dice disease. A number of cases of tlame our condition is pitiable. illness are on record directly trace- if a woman has gone wrong by her slowly round the cage. They stopped able to fruit, but it is difficult to de- own will, the more to be sympat wized and faced her. Mademoiselle Janvier termine whether in such cases infec- with is she, and to be helped. tion has come through dust settling If a man's own folly , has brought on the food or through direct contact him to a bitter pass, the more, he and her escape was cut off. Seeing her

both in transit and when on sale, and werhaps but a moment of weakness. save the situation. a more rigid carrying out of existing law, but, above all, a demand for

clean food on the part of the bayer. ered at the house. In modern pecial gift for it. dairying much stress is laid on the 2. Remember that talking about ed the bars of iron and scared the fact that sweeping the stable before yourself is an indulgence, and as animals away from the door. It was miking fills the air with bacteria, such, should be scrictly limited.

and basteria are much more abun- place subject, such as the digestibil- comes out of a lion's mouth. Did you dant in the air during sweeping, but ity of shellfish or liability to colds.

Evidently, then, it is not sufficient ity matches the quantity. to cover food and dishes during the 5. Discriminate always between to the whole nation. actual sweeping; they should r main talk for your own pleasure and talk protected for some hours. Dusting for your friends. People const intly with a very dry cloth or feather tell the stupidest anecdotes because adopted the shape of a lion as the duster also silrs the micro-organisms these have some extrancous charm into the air; for this reason a damp, impossible to transm.t. Perhaps the The Nile, and all their fountains were cloth to which they will stick is occasion when it took place was imgreatly preferable for cleaning in portant because some particular per- so it has come down to us. kitchen, pantry and china closets in con was there, and every detail of it

There considerations also show the to the narrator. great sanitarybadrantage of medira cleaning devices, of which a number of sorts are now on the market, by tubes into suitable receptacles!

sawdust sprinkfed on a floor will hin- dard says: der dust from rising when the Foom euin covered floor of a well-kept Welling, of St. John, and F. H. terie," rublished in 1640, the complete washed every few days.

FASMION NOTES.

hair dressing. She says, "What is ure. the knot which, though effaced, is earing experts.

there just the same. loops, or sometimes a knot formed by around the money pit, and then by and then follow Lord Strathcona at a flat '8' is often seen. These are a special process to freeze the earth ninety-two, with Lord Nelson, Lord good effects for the low coffure. The and water in and around the holes. Halsbury, Lord Peel, Lord Scarsdale good effects for the low coiffure. The and water in and around the holes. vogue for them is a long way from making a solid circle right around Lord Roberts, who is eighty. The simplicity will preserve their prestige excavate in the pit, confident that he genarian, and his name is Young. for a long time, with those will not be troubled by the inflow of who know how to dress their hair water which has balked the other adtastefully; but the Psyche knot re- venturers. He plans on beginning at the little tasks of life that the meanmains first in style and we must ad- work this spring and calculates to ing and shape of the great whole of

"We are a long way today from the fore starting work he has to satisfy voluminous caps of hair which gaze the lessess that he has \$35,000 to de-Brooks."

are resisting little temptations that you are growing stronger.—Phillips one a grand air, to be sure, but vote to the undertaking.

overhalanced the smaller faces. The front of the hair is now market by a tendency toward a slight fluffinea. We have not yet arrived at the high and pointed coiffure that used to be so generally worn, but a growing tendency toward it is undeniable. It must be admitted that for evening wear it is preferable, for there is a richness of effect that adapts it to c roumstances where elegance needs a certain allurance.

with the smoothly parted hair, which few women consent to abandon, but the ears now show a trifle, and the hair is massed decidedly toward the

MIS OWN FAULT.

The daily examination of the milk If there was ever a more for lish, finally persuaded one of the attenof a certain model darry revealed unjust and irrational remark, I don't | dants to let her into the cage the next

terial count. The physician and the For a man who is suffering for his bacteriologist examined the premises own fault has a double burden, he a quarter to 10. and watched every process in a vain has the silf-contempt for his wrong effort to determine the cause, until it doing added to the painful ansel with a whip and a revolver, she enterwas noticed that the milk pails were quences of it, while the man who is but to sun where the dust blew on suffering for the fault of some one formed him, as the fron door closed them. This cause removed the bac- else at least has the comfort of a clean conscience.

These air and dust tacteria are not The sorrow that comes from no er- stretched on the floor. This seemed a necessarily harmful, but where large rer or wrong on our part we may little too tame for the young suffragist, numbers are present there are likely bear with some nobility, but when to so she began to crack her whip. The to be among them those which pro- that is joined the sense of our own effect was immediate. The lion got up

of the fruit with infected human by niels the rallying loyalty of his alarm, the attitude of the beasts befriends, for fear despair may add its came more threatening. The atten-Better market inspection is needed, poison to his grie, and self-loathing. be consequences of his foolish action, bett r protection of food from dust complete the ruin begun by what was lost his head and made no effort to

CONVERSATION DON'TS.

Precautions should also be taken to Don't tell long stories, or even the lion-tamer. Armed with pitchagainst dust after the food is delivinor; ones, unless you have an es-

some sensation or experience of her it was flung open and the plucky The same danger arises if food and own, don't immediately cap it with young suffragist quickly found herself dishes are left exposed in kitchen or one of yours. "Swapping tastes" outside. Mademoiselle Janvier fully pantry during sweeping. Tests have as of the lowest order of conversa- near paying dearly for the privilege. been made to determine how great tion. I have been in circles where this danger real'y is in ordinary the talk consisted in each woman's household practice, and it has been taking her turn in telling how she The water in a great many public found not only that moulds, yeasts thought or felt about some common foundains, whether for man or beast.

that those stirred up by the sweep- 4. Never lose consciousness of the design? This is said to be the reason: ing do not sttle back again for ser- proportion of the talk you are Among the ancient Egyptians the risusurping, and be sure that the qual-

has taken on a radiance visible only

OAK ISLAND AGAIN.

which the dirt is sucked through Another attempt is to be made this occasion avowed her neglect of eleyear to secure Capt. Kidd's treasure mentary cleanliness in the frankest Bits of damp newspaper or damp at Oak Island. The St. Joan Stan-

is swept, but the wooden or linol- tered into an agreement with J. W. shine yours." In an old French, mankitchen and pantry should furnish Blair, of Amherst, holders of the dandy is advised to "take trouble to little dust. Larger particles should fease of the famous Oak Island, by wash his hands every day and his face be lightly brushed up and the floor which Mr. Williams, agrees to raise almost as often. \$35,000 and undertake the job of solving the mystery of the money pit on Oak Island, where Capt. Kidd. Juliette Lancret in La Coiffure, or some other pirate, is supposed to means of systematic exercise the caspeaks a out the latest fashion in have buried a large amount of treas- pacity of the lungs may be increased

the predominating fashion at this Various attempts have been make crease noted in the gymnasium at moment?" That is something the to get to the bottom of the money Bonn. In some individual cases the best informed on this topic hesitate pit, but the influx of water from a to answer. It is an incontestable subterranean shaft has a ways the average student on entering the fact that the, Psyche knot is return- balked the efforts of the treasure institution was found to be 207 cubic ing to fashion. The helmet form of seekers. Mr. Williams, who is a prohair dressing, so becoming and so fessor at a coilege in Wisconsin, has much liked, still persists. The back a novel scheme for solving the difof the hair forms the modern F. ench ficulty and one which he claims has twist, but the hair is drawn over been pronounced practical by engin-

"A simple braided strand of hair, to a depth of two hundred feet all finish the job in three months. Be- life dawns upon you. It is while you

PROVED HER COURAGE.

Suffragist Was Nettled by Taunts of Men and Endured Lion's Den.

Mademoiselle Delphine Janvier, a prominent young French suffragist, certainly has the courage of her convictions. Recently she founded a journal in a Russian city for the dissemination of her ideas along that line. She was ridiculed by men in the other newspaper offices, who kept pointing out the superiority of the male sex. Mademoiselle Janvier insisted that women could be as courageous as men. With taunting sneers her opponents replied that it required little to mend stockings or make puddings. They proclaimed that if she wished to prove her case she must accomplish some striking act of bravery. They were "The present styles go perfectly only joking, of course, but the sensitive French woman decided to take them at their word.

> As though to help her out in this, a big menagerie entered the city at that time to remain for three days. Their principal attraction was a daring performance in the big cage with a lion and three lionesses. The plucky little French woman determined to spend an hour in that cage, believing nobody But the lion tamer refused to have anything to do with her scheme, even though tempted by a large bribe. She morning. Then she sent invitations to all her journalistic taunters to came and see her in the lions' cage at

> behind her, that she expected visitors about 10 o'clock. The four formidable and glared fixedly at her; then, followed by the three lionesses, walked saw that this turning movement had seriously complicated matters. The lions now were all in front of the door

Suddenly there entered the band of ee the fun." They instantly took in it was not easy. Finally, the men heatslow work, as the lions retreated inch v inch, and fully ten minutes mo proved her courage, but she came very

stop to think why a lion's head should be chosen in preference to any other ing of the waters of the River Nite was the most important event of the year, as it meant life and prosperity

This rising of the waters always took

Lovely, But Unwashed.

In former times even highborn ladies and gentlemen seem not to have troubled even to wash their hands with any frequency. Even the fair A. Williams, of Wisconsin, has en- for eight days, yet I'll wagir they out-

Lung Capacity.

It has been shown by recorded tests made principally abroad that by the to the extent of more than 12 per cent. This figure was the average inbeneficent results of the exercise were far greater, but the lung capacity of inches, whereas after a course of training it was increased by twentyfive cubic inches.

Aged Legislators.

There are thirty-three members of the British House of Lords of eighty years and upward—as against six of the lower chamber. The Earl of Wemyss tops the list with ninety-four, (whose son is Lord Curzon), down to being exhausted, for their elegant the pit. Then he will proceed to House of Commons has but one nona-

Little Tasks of Life.

It is while you are patiently toiling

Suffragettes Wreck House of Lloyd George

London, Feb. 19 .- An explosion, believed to have been caused by militant suffragettes, partially wrecked early this morning the country residence in course of erection for Chancellor of the Exchequer David Lloyd-George at Walton Heath, near Lon-

A bomb had been placed in one of the rooms of the residence, which is a modest one, adjoining the golf .inks, on which Mr. Lloyd-George plays. The infernal machine was so powerful that neighbors who were attraces i by the explosion found the thick walls of the house split in all directions and most of the rooms were walck-

Two seven pound tin cans of black powder also had been placed in two separate rooms among heaps of wood shavings which had been saturated with oil and in the centre of which

burning candles had been fixed. The only clews obtained by the police are two broken hatpins, which were found among the wreckage

It was declared by the neighbors that an automobile containing several people passed through a nearby village in the early hours.

Nobody was injured by the explosion, as the house had not yet been occupied.

An official of the Women's Social and Political Union declared that that Society had no knowledge of the perpetrators, adding: "Plenty of people beside ourselves have a grudge against the Chancellor of the Ex-

"General" Mrs. Flora Drummond, however, evidently believed the explosion was the work of women. She exclaimed enthusiastically: "I think it is grand. It was a fine act, successfully carried out and shows the determination of the women. I say 'all power' to all kin is of militancy in the direction of harrassing cabinet ministers, short of taking numan

This is the second time within year that violent methods have been

THE INCOMPÈTENT GEORGIE.

New Year's, and the family was the market at much interested in having him tart to school in February; but he insisted that he was not going.

One day his grandmother said to M good. him: "Corgie, you are going to school with sister this winter, aren't

"No, grandma, I'm not going to chool at all. I can't read, nor 1 can't write, nor I can't sing, and I'd seed and a seed a s like to know what good I'd be at

BRINGING IT HOME.

The late Governor Larrabet, the Grand Old Man of Iowa, was extremely fond of children. One day while looking over his mill at Turkey River, he found an urchin dirty and ragged sound asleep near the waterwheel. The boy was Mickey Burke, son of a poor family in the

The governor asked the boy why he was so dirty and ragged. The boy explained his mother had a large family and had to work hard and could get him no better clothes.

"But you can keep clean," exhorted Larabee, "You could wash your face and hands if you wanted to. That conts nothing." Mickey said he would try.

'Well," said the governor, "now is the time to begin.'

He procured a washbasin, some soap and a towel, and watched Mickey scrub himself until he shone. Then the governor got Mickey some clothes and drassed him neatly. Mickey looked fine. "Now," said Larabee, "we'll see

about getting you a job.' He took Mickey to the store of an & old German of whom the governor was very fond. Mr. Schneider had no place for Mickey.

"But you must have!" expostulated Larrabee. "Just look at him and se what a nice boy he is. He is clean and neat; he is a good talker and would make a good clerk. There is no finer boy, Mr. Schneider, than

Schneider was obdurate. He had no

Mickey here."

The governor and Mickey walked out of the store, much disappointed. As they reached the sidewal: Miskey turned to his benefactor and asked: "Mr Larrahes, if I am such a darned [fine boy as you say, why don't you give me a job yourself?"

He got it, and made good.

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Port Wade

Port Wade, Feb. 19th .- Our Division is rapidly growing. We Irobably had a record initiation on the 8th, when ten candidates were initiated; and three on the 15th, with seven more elected for membership.

The ladies of the Methodist church held a Valentine and pie sale on Friday night, the 14th, in the school hall. It was a grand financial success, the proceeds being about twenty dollars, and a very pleasant evening was spent.

Mrs. Tabaer remains in quite critical condition. Miss Winnie Litch, who has been a subject of tuberculosis, has improved the past month, gaining some pounds in weight."

Port Wade, Feb. 25th .- Mrs. Josiah Tabner was laid to rest in the Baptist cemetery Sunday afternoon, the funeral services being conducted by Pastor Cornwall. James Ellis and last. son Harry, of Boston, son and grandsom of the deceased, attended the funeral together with a large circle of friends and relatives. Mrs. Tabner was ninety years of age.

Miss Mary McRae, of Granville Ferry spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Parker.

Mrs. David Merson went to New Germany last Friday for a short visit with relatives.

David Hayden is making som changes in the interior of his cottage Mr. Hazen Dingey has the contract. Messrs. C. B. Tupper, of Bridgetown, and Frank Mills, of Granville Ferry, were in the village one day.

last week.

W. K. Crisp has been showing his moving, pictures for the past two weeks here and at Victoria Beach. Mr. Crisp puts on quite an interest-

Clarence.

Clarance, Feb. 24th .- Mrs. Joshua Ray is at present on the sick list. The officers for the B. Y. P. U. for the half year are:- President, Wm. Creelman; Vice-President, A. J. Wilson; Treasurer, Miss Jessie I. Bowlby; Secretary, Miss Edwina Elli, tt.

H. F. Williams, Esq., has lately added a fine driving horse to his

The mite social held at A. J. Wilson's on Friday evening, proved to be a success, ten dollars and a half being raised. The next one will be at Eldon Marshall's on Friday even-

Miss Jessie Bowlby, teacher of the Central school, took her pupils on their annual sleigh drive on Thursday of last week. They drove just as far as Middleton and returned in

Joseph Eiliott recently purchased a fine young horse from parties in Tor-

W. B. Foster spent a couple of days last week with his brother, B. E. Foster at Torbrook.

Gladstone Bishop, of Moncton, made a short visit to his mother last week and returned on Monday.

Mrs. Emma Rumsey received word last week of the death of her granddaughter, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rumsey, of Mans turned on Monday, after spending a

Rev. M. E. Fletcher, Field Secretary of the Baptist Foreign Missionary Board, was a recent guest at the home of Deacon E. J. Elliott.

Bear River

Bear River, Feb. 25th.-Mr. Alonzo Harris arrived from Boston on Wednesday last.

S. S. Bear River arrived from St. John on Thursday last, forcing her way through the ice. She has been in St. John the last three weeks, where her boiler and machinery have undergone thorough repairs.

Friendship Lodge, No. 122 I.O O.F conferred the 2nd degree on four candidates on Thursday evening last; the therd degree will be conferred next Thursday night.

Rev. G. W. and Mrs. Schurman returned from Boston on Friday last. Augustus Copeland met with a painful accident on Thursday last. While sitting on his sled his foot, which caught between the bench, and last week.

a rock, got badly jammed. Sch. Neva, Anthony, arrives at the mouth of the river on Wednesday

The members of the Epworth League visited the League mem lers at Digby on Friday evening last. Miss Mary Milbury arrived from

Boston on Saturday on a visit to her mother, Mrs. J. F. Milbury. Tern Sch. Leonard Parker arrived from St. John to load lumber for

Clarke Bros. for the West Indies. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harris a son on the 17th inst.

Apper Granville

with fairly good sleighing has given Keewn on Wednesday evening. enjoyment to many, whilst enabling farmers, lumbermen and laborers gen- Elm House over Sunday. erally to make good use of time and snow which coming so late, was all the more welcome.

A social piven in Granville Hal on Feb. 15th for Sunday School purpos- Saturday, the 22nd. - Congratula- very enjoyably for all. Refreshes in connection with the Methodist church, proved a success.

Mrs. Mary Milbury, of Bear River, one of the interested readers of the Weekly Monitor, reached her eightyninth anniversary on Feb. 18th, and up to date is thoroughly in touch with leading topics of the day, a type of the "old school," a good conversationalist, bright in mind and active in body, taking a share in light domestic work, knitting, etc. She is a favorite with young and old, who all join in wishing her continued peace and happiness in her declining years. She is a sister of the late Charles Longley, of Upper

Clementsvale

Clementsvale, Feb. 25th .- Rev. C. J. Steeves, of Caledonia, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. Dukeshire on Monday.

Mr. A. Marshall, of Clarence, pent the week end with friends here.

Maurice Robbins went to Granville

A. C. Chute returned on Saturday Ray. from a business trip through Hants

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marsters, of Deep Brook were guests of Mr. and

Mrs. V. A. Long on Tuesday. Mrs. Daniels, of Lawrencetown, refew weeks with her daughter, the

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Long. Mrs. (Rev.) C. H. Martell, of Wolfville, is the guest for a few days of

Mrs. Alden Chute.

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Lawrencetown

Lawrencetown, Feb. 25th .- W. B. Bishop, of the firm of Shaffner's, Ltd.

Miss Mary Beals spent a few days Orin Beals.

Mrs. Wm. Hatt entertained a numlast Monday evening.

C. P. Hanley left for Boston last Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Banks spent summon him home and is ready "to by pumps only. Sunday at Meadowvale. The ladies of the Baptist Sewing

Circle met at the home of Mrs. Horace Reid last Friday afternoon. Notwithstanding the very poor spighing a goodly number gathered and vey Hudson. The attendance was improved the time very busily, also large and a most enjoyable evening very pleasantly. Tea was served at spent. The supper consisted of six o'clock. The next meeting will clams served in every conceivable be held at Mrs. R. J. Messenger's. form .- baked beans, cake, pies, etc. Rev. Mr. Batty spoke to a full house last Wednesday evening, under Suffice it to say the tables groaned the auspices of the Literary Club, on the subject of "John Bull and His such as the Lower Granville ladres al-Neighbor," The Band rendered sev-

eral choice selections. Mrs. S. E. Bancroft gave an "at from four to six p.m.

Friday at Bridgetown.

ng was a decided success. The confined to his house. Edgar Shaffner, who was to have a to wew postmasters. paper, was unable to be present of account of illness.

Mrs. A. MacPherson entertained a

Division on Friday evening and re at Middleton. Upper Granville, Feb. 24 .- The ported a very pleasant time.

gardit; weather. Bright sunshine home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mc- Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Beals, recently. Wednesday last. Mr. Cameron was a guest at

ing the Provincial Legislature.

spent the week end with her trother for the last week. and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. He er The W. M. A. S. meets at the home

Miss Edith Durling entertained a March 6th. number of her schoolmates very A very intresting sermon was' pleasantly on Monday evening. Baptist, 11 a.m.; Egiscopal, 3 p.m.; remembered Noah,"-Gen. 8: 1.

Mcthodist, 7.30 p.m.

Belleisle

Belleisle, Feb. 25th.- Mr. S. C. Thompsen and daughter, of Halifax, and C. H. Applegate, Esq., of St. Mr. J. E. Arsenault, a Justice q John, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. the Peace, and station master a Herbert W. Bent.

visiting her aunt, Mrs. Richard W.

Upper Granville Sabbath School on Monday, the 17th inst. We learn the

Miss Jennie Inglis and Miss I ottle Chipman of Tupperville, were guests

of Miss Annie Bent last week. Miss Carrie Dodge is visiting friends in Digby. Miss Gussie Wade, who has been

visiting friends at Annapolis Royal, returned hom on Wednesday. We have had some very cold wea-

bridge across the river; good cross-

ing at Clark's Ferry. branch of the "Wornin's Auxiliary" got hold of something which would was held on Monday last at the home of Mrs. Hiram Young. This is one of the organizations making a splen- there has been no return of the did contribution to the life of the eczema or any trace of it. parish in spite of the fact that a considerable portion of the work done cures which Zam-Buk is daily effectgoes to benefit those less favorably ing. Purely herhal in composition, circumstanced. The Secretary's re- this great balm is a sure cure for all port showed the past year's work to skin diseases, co'd sores, chappel bear a favourable comparison to hands, frost bite, ulcers, blood-refswhat had gone before. All the re- oning, varicose sores, piles, calptiring officers were re-elected and sores, ring-worm, inflamed patches, plans for the current year inaugur- cuts, burns, and bruises. All drugated, which includes definite study of gists and stores sell at 50c. box or the missionery work and its exten- post free from Zam-Enk Co., Toron-

Lower Granville

Lower Granville, Feb. 24 .- The venerable J. Van Buran Foster celeis visiting his sister, Mrs. Laura trated his 102nd birthday on Monday 17th inst. A number of friends called to extend congratulations. All friends here the past week. He at Clarence last week the guest of were cordially received by the aged worked on a farm here a few sumher trother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs gentleman. A unique feature of the mers ago for James Brown, and occasion was the taking a picture of hails from Halifax. Mr. Foster, his son, David, grandber of young people very pleasantly son, Hugh and great grandson, lously ill. (Hugh's little toy),-four generations. The old gentleman is enjoy-Wednesday, where he expects to re- ing good health and is in a most main for an indefinite period. Mrs. happy frame of mind. He says he of the skips, which broke loose and

> the call comes The ladies of the Karsdale Baptist church held a supper on Frida; evining at the residence of Capt. Har-But what is the use of enumerating? under the burden of good things ways provide, and everyone enjoyed

church funds. home" on Thursday afternoon last | The annual donation at William VanBlarcom's last week was a suc-Mr. Isaiah Wallace, having spent cess considering the weather. Nearly several months a road, arrived home sixty dollars was raised for Rev. Mr.

Davis and his good lady. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Messenger spent | We regret to hear that Mr. John Robblee continues in poor health, The men's meeting on Sunday even- and that Mr. James VanBlarcom is

double quartette, including R. J. Word has been received that Capt. Messenger, N. B. Franks, James O. R. Farrell has arrived at the Hawkesworth, B.; S. Banls, C. S. Canary Islands after a long passage. Balcom and Fred Bal on, provided We understand that official notice excellent music. W. C. MacPherson has been received to transfer in a few was the lead r. Dr. J. B. Hall and days the post offices at Port Wade, Wm. Whinyard were the speakers. Mr. Thorne's Cove and Lower Granville, tana.

Inglisville

large surprise party on Tuesday even- Inglisville, Feb. 25th.-Mrs. Sylney Deep Brook, Feb. 24th.-Miss Mary Bayers spent a few days last week as Ditmars spent a few, days in Bear Nelson Division visited Paralise the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. Bent River last week.

past week has been a banner one re- The Literary Club will meet at the spent the week end with his parents, evening at the Baptist parsonage on On Saturday evening, Feb. 22nd, the about twenty-five of Mr. James Durling's friends assembled in honor of N. H. Phinney, M. L. A., is attend- his 68th birthday and made h m'a The teachers of the Deep Brook home of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Hall on music for the evening, which p saed The marriage of Mis3 Eleanor evening. We wish Mr. Durling many mother, Mrs. Berry, at Bear River. Stevens, of Ha'ifax and Mr. Archie more years of health and proste ity. McLeod, of Calgary, Alberta, will Mr. Sydney Bayers recently captake place in the Method st church tured a live fox, which was puron Wednesday. Miss Stevens 13 a chased by the Fox Farm at Albany.

elect wire formerly of Lawlencer to move there in the spring.

of Mrs. A. F. Beals the afternoon of

preached on Feb. 22rd, by Pastor Services for Sunday, March 2nd: Mellick from the words: "And God

What Followed a Cut.

A MAGISTRATE'S WONDERFUL EXPERIENCE WITH ZAM-BUK.

Wellington, on the Frince Edward Miss Bertie Vidito of Nictaux, is Island Ry., has had a wonderful proof of the healing power of Zam-Buk. He says:

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stop work and lay up. "After six months of this trouble I consulted another doctor, but with no better result. I tried all the salves, liniments and lotions I heard of, but instead of getting better I

got worse. "This was my condition when I got ther here lately. It has built a my first box of Zam-Buk. Greatly to my delight that first box gave me relief. I continued to apply it to the sores, and day by day they got bet-The annual meeting of St. Mary's | ter. I could see that at last I had cure me, and in the end it did.

It is now over a year since Zam-Buk worked a cure in my case, and Such is the nature of the great

to, upon receipt of price.

Torbrook

Torbrook, Feb. 21st.-The young man who has been doing the people' of Granville, Clarence, and Nictaux at such a rate, was calling on old

Mrs. Timothy Banks is quite ser-

Water in the mine is now dow 1 to over four hundred feet. Progress is Hanley will join him in a few woeks. is waiting his master's good ting to sank. The water will now be raised depart and be with Christ" whenever

> of robins remind us of the near approach of spring. Gordon Rutherford, who injured his knee in a skating accident, is improving, and gets around with the

The mild weather and the presence

Mictaur.

Nictaux, Feb. 24.-Several have harvested their ice. Miss Ena Morse has returned from the feast. \$29.00 was added to the ter visit with Mrs. A. P. Welton, of

Kingston. Mr. Mervin Vidito is home from Vermont for the winter.

Miss Mary Chipman entertained the "Happy Workers" of Middleton . on Monday evening.

Mrs. (Rev.) Willard Parker celebrated her ninety-fifth birthday Monday, the 24th. Many of her friends called on her and she thoroughly en- | Phinney visited Mr. and, Mrs. Phineas | undersigned up to and including

On Thursday, Mr. F. M. Chipman received the sad intellig of the sudden death of his nephew, Dr. Frank Thomas, of Sand Coulce, Mon-

Deep Breok

Mr. Chester Beals of Falmouth Borcas Society spent a very pleasant from her recent illness.

We are sorry to report that . Mrs.

they enjoyed very much.

St. Croir Cove

sister of Mrs. Wm. Prince, of this Mr. Andrew Hatt, has bought a St. Croix, Feb. 28th .- We are glad town and both the bride and groom place near Victoria Vale and intends to report Mrs. T. S. Brinton recovering from an attack of pneumonia. Mr. Arch Beals had the misfortune Mrs. W. C. Hall spent a week at Mrs. Freeman Fitch, of Clarence, to cut his knee and has been laid up Outram with her mother, Mrs. Eliza

been visiting friends here.

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Port Lorne

Port Lorne, Feb. 24th.-Mr. Willard Banks last week.

Johnson Beardsley arrived hone on

S. M. Beardsley were calling on Mr. Frank Starratt and Mr. Asrael writing.

(Monday) to join the steamer

BLIZZARD AT WESTVILLE.

Westville, N. S., Feb. 19 .- West- Home, South Maitland, on March 4th, surprise birthday party. Mr. Ernest school took their schools for a sleigh ville is in the grip of the worst to open and consider applications, A little daughter arrived at the Balcom and family furnished the drive on Taursday evening, which blizzard it has ever experienced for and would be pleased to have permany years. For forty-eight hours sonal interviews with any or all ap-Mr. and Mrs. Leland Schurman snow has failen, driven by a gale of plicants both managers and matrons. ments were served at the close of the spent Sunday with Mrs. Schurman's almost hurricane force. So tadly blocked are the streets that practically everything is at a standstill. Social events are called off, street cars did not run until nine o'clock tonight, trains were from one to three hours late and the Drummond and Acadia collieries were scarcely able to operate today, and connot

> The funeral of John Horne, who was found frezen to death in the bush alongside the New Gla gow Mr. George Munro, Paradise, was Road on Sunday, could not be held a guest of Mr. Frank Poole, last on account of the storm, Dr. Geo. W. MacKeen performed a post-mont inquest held Sunday afterneon, viz.,

NOTICE'

Applications will be received by the March 1st, for the position of Manager and Matron for the Municipal Saturday from Lynn, where he has Home of East Hants. Applicants must be capable to manage the farm and care for stock, home and inmates, a number of whom are insane. Must be of good character and furnish with applications, certificates Hall are both quite sor at time of of character and ability, and state how soon they could enter upon the work and amount of salary expected. The Farm and Home are at present in the best of condition. Building has recently been added to and thor-Mrs. John Anthony is recovering oughly repaired throughout, and and steam heating. It would be auvisable that applicants should look over the premises | tefore offering. The Committee will meet at the F. S. CREELMAN,

Secty. to Committee. Maitland, Feb. 12.

been various rumors afoat as to the

cause of his death. Dr. MacKeen, assisted by Undertaker H. A. MacQuarrie, made a thorough examination of the body this afternoon. He reported that he had found no indications whatever which would warrant any other condition as to the cause of death than that expressed in the terms of the | verdict rendered by the Jury at the Mr. R. H. Neaves, Wolfville, has cm (xamination upon the body of That John Horae came to his death the said John Horne, as there had by exposure.

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