

Jan. 9, J. I. Foster: Supplies . . \$ 233.97

was removed and replaced by a modern Alethea Pettipas: Wages .... 57.00 J. E. Lloyd, Supplies etc .....

Karl Freeman, Hardware .....

A. S. Williams: Meat .....

Rowter, H. L. Mailman, Read Orde. Overseers of Poor-Enos Germain. Edgar Gates Sheep Valuer No. 14, C. H. Ford. Sheep Valuer, 14-28-Edgar Gates. Road Masters.

Therefore resolved, that this Muni

cipal Council of the Municipality of

Annapolis, place itself on record as

favouring the establishment of any in-

dustry which will tend to increase our

population and develop the latent re-

sources of our Province, and as an

inducement to the establishment of such

enterprises, we offer to any person, firm

or corporation who will enter upon such

development, taxation for a period of

of the new capital expended, provided

such new capital expenditure shall ex-

ceed \$100,000.00, and if such new capi-

tal expenditure shall exceed \$200,000,00.

limit taxation on such new capital

thirty years limited to ten per cent put in the kitchen and halls, and a

been felt in our department and we

have to report an increase in the cost

in the expenditure for Outside poor.

was completed last spring and the old

verandah in front of the County Home

We have also had hard wood floors

We would call your attention to the

condition of the colored quarters, which

Mr. Myers has again demonstrated

water system in the stable.

ing crops are reported :---

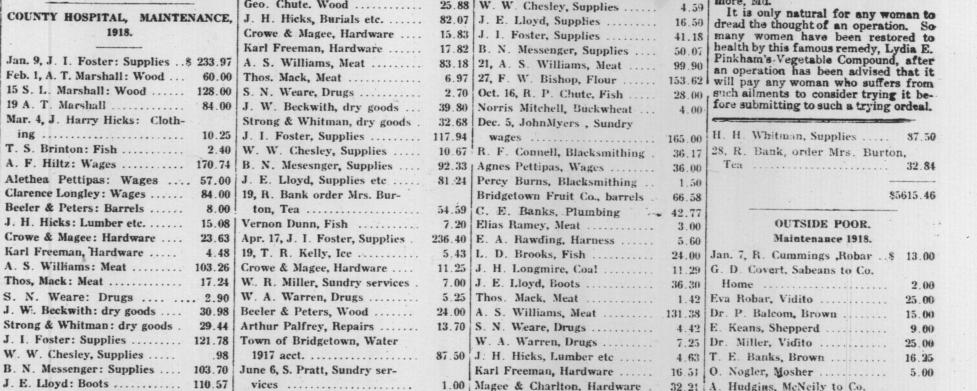
is in need of extensive repairs.

of supplying our Institutions as well as 15 S. L. Marshall: Wood .....

The purchase of the Blanchard pasture Mar. 4, J. Harry Hicks: Cloth-

expenditure for thirty years to five his ability as a farmer and the follow- J. W. Beckwith: dry goods ..... 30.98 Beeler & Peters, Wood ......

District No. 14. No. 1 .- Porter Merry 2-Judson Lewis 3-Archie Lewis. 4-Ralph Lewis. 5-David DeLong 6-Wallace Earley 7-David Zwicker. 8-Ralph White. 9-Leland White 15-William Fader. 16-Stewart DeLong. 19-William Rogers



50 07

99 90

165 00

36.00

66 58

36 30

Strong & Whitman, dry goods . 32.68 Dec. 5, JohnMyers , Sundry

2.70 Oct. 16, R. P. Chute, Fish .....

39.80 Norris Mitchell, Buckwheat ...

5.43 L. D. Brooks, Fish .....

7.00 J. E. Lloyd, Boots .....

81.24 Percy Burns, Blacksmithing .. 1.50

Bridgetown Fruit Co., barrels

54.59 C. E. Banks, Plumbing 42.77

Feb. 1, A. T. Marshall: Wood ... 60.00 Thos. Mack, Meat ..... 6.97 27, F. W. Bishop, Flour .....

ing ...... 10.25 J. I. Foster, Supplies ...... 117.94 wages .....

J. H. Hicks: Lumber etc. ..... 15.08 | Vernon Dunn, Fish ..... 7.20 | Elias Ramey, Meat ...... 3.00

Crowe & Magee: Hardware .... 23.63 Apr. 17, J. I. Foster, Supplies . 236.40 E. A. Rawding, Harness ..... 5.60

128.00 S. N. Weare, Drugs .....

4.48 19, T. R. Kelly, Ice .....

103.26 Crowe & Magee, Hardware ....

S. N. Weare: Drugs .... 2.90 W. A. Warren, Drugs ..... 5.25 Thos. Mack, Meat .....

which had become unsafe through age A. F. Hiltz: Wages ..... 170.74 B. N. Mesesnger, Supplies .... 92.33 Agnes Pettipas, Wages .....

Beeler & Peters: Barrels ..... 8.00 ton, Tea .....

Thos, Mack: Meat ..... 17.24 W. R. Miller, Sundry services .

Strong & Whitman: dry goods . 29.44 Arthur Palfrey, Repairs .....

Clarence Longley: Wages ..... 84.00 19, R. Bank order Mrs. Bur-

neton,	No - William Rogers.		ing crops are reported :	Strong & Whitman: dry goods .	29.44	Arthur Palfrey, Repairs 13.70 S. N. Weare, Drugs 4.42 E. Keans, Shepperd 9.00
	Districts' 14-28.	LIST OF OFFICERS	Hay about 40 ton	J. I. Foster: Supplies	121.78	Town of Bridgetown, Water W. A. Warren, Drugs
Wil-	No.11—Austin Nass.	LIST OF OFFICERS	Straw * 8 *	W. W. Chesley, Supplies	.98	1917 acct
meldo	" 12 Allison Wentzell.	Road Masters, No. 28, Ward 18,	Potatoes 1100 bus		103.70	
	" 13-H. L. Mailman. " 14-George Oickle.	· · · ·	Turnips 700 "	J. E. Lloyd: Boots		
pp, C.	" 17 — Arthur Fancy	3-Ralph Berry.	Beans 20 "	7, Maritime Telephone Co., Ren-		S. N. Weare, Drugs 4.59 J. W. Beckwith, dry goods 31.97 Home
nurch	" 18 Leander Fancy.	4-Hallet MacLaughlin.	Oats 200 " Buckwheat 16 "	tal		John Myers, Wages 150.00 Strong & Whitman, dry goods 37.74 Mrs. Fred Burrill, Trimper 30.00
ynard	" 20 -Richard Wambolt.	5-William C. LeCain.	1	19, A. T. Marshall: Wood		Agnes Pettipas, Wages 36.00 B. N. Messenger, Supplies 64.02 Feb. 16, Bishop & Durling, Weir 5.50
Mail	" 21 -Lawrence Munro,	6-A. J. Echlin. 7-J. F. Tupper.	Barley 20 " Carrots, Parsnips and beets 65 "	R. Bank order Mrs. Burton: Tea		E. A. Rawding, Harness 4.50 W. W. Chesley, Supplies 5.65 E. R. Wade, Gregory 7.15
and the		8-Reginald Bishop.	Cabbage 500 heads	Vernon Dunn: Fish		June 6, Karl Freeman, Hard- J. I. Foster, Supplies
Allis-	Officers for Polling District No. 15.	9—Fred Cress.	Pork killed for home use. 900lbs	man. ov A. I. maisian. would	60.00	ware
in A.		29-Lewis Chipman.	SALES FROM FARM 1918.	19, T. R. Kelley: Ice		Magee & Charlton, Hardware 47.77 Banner Fruit Co., Feed 58.50 Mrs. Benjamin, Lightfoot 18.00   J. H. McLean, Plumbing 3.80 Dr. Armstrong, Salary & Medi- H. H. Whitman, Wallace 13.00
	Presiding Officer-Grey Gillis.	32-John Wagstaff.	Potatoes sold\$ 300.10			J. H. McLean, Plumbing 3.80 Dr. Armstrong, Salary & Medi- H. H. Whitman, Wallace 13.00   A. S. Williams, Meat 94.80 cine 53.00 Mar. 4, J. I. Foster, Wynot &
hnas,	Overseers of Poor-Thomas Todd,	34-Alexander Harris.	Hay, 1917 crop			L. D. Brooks, Fish
	Wilfred Durling	·	Young Pigs 165.40			J. W. Beckwith, dry goods 48.69 13, Town of Bridgetown, Water 87.50 (Continued next week)
, Deb	Fence Viewers-John Barteaux, Frank Ramsay, George Medicraft, Isaac Tay-	Officers for Polling District No. 4 and	Calf 2.00		114.56	(Continued next week)
dans	lor.	No. 19.	Empty flour bbls 3.40		57.00	
vman	ConstablesWm. J. Hannam, Freeman	Bresiding Office Classes No. 1. Mar	Seed Beans 5.00		78.00	
	Shipp, Chas. Todd, Samuel Swift.	Presiding Officer Clarence No. 4-Max Newcomb	Apples, 1917 crop 399.08	A. F: Hiltz, Wages	170.42	
Men	Log Surveyors-James Hannam, Wal-	Deputy Presiding Officer No. 19-Her-	T	Magee & Charlton, Hardware	43.43	"The Keen Kutter"?"
	er Todd, Appleton Buckler, William	ert Foster.	Total	J. H. McLean, Plumbing A. S. Williams, Meat	2.35	"The Keen Kutter's"
	farcy.	Overseers of Poor-W. N. Stronach.	bushes and about 8 acres broken for		22.00	
	Sheep Valueator-Robert Gibson, Geo.	Inspector of Nursery Stock-John	next year's crop.	J. W. Beckwith, dry goods	23.38	ODFAT OLFIDINO AUF
	Pound Koopen To D	Bath, A. Wheelock, C. Lawrence.	Tenders were accepted on Dec. 1st.,	Strong & Whitman, dry goods .	8.50	
	Pound Keepers-James Devaney, Robt.	Feace Viewers—James Gilliatt, Daniel	for supplies for the Hospital and County		6.30	
	Hbson, George Buckler, Clarence Han- ham, George Durling, Chas Taylor.	Messinger, J F Titus.	Home as follows :	J. H. Hicks & Sons, Lumber etc.	5.49	
	Cattle Reeves—Thomas DeVancy,	Board of Health-A. O. Price, Frank	For 3 months.	B. N. Messenger, Supplies	8.38	
1	rank Ramsay, Frank Durling, John	Marshall, Lansdale Hall, Thomas Kelly,	J. I. Foster.	W. W. Chesley, Supplies	7.14	
	fodd.	Moris Mitchell, John Dargie.	Flour Good Standard \$12.55 per bbl.	J. I. Foster, Supplies	107.75	
	Lumber Surveyors-Thomas DeVaney,	Assessors—Edward Foster, Vernon Goldsmith	B. N. Messenger.	J. E. Lloyd, Supplies		
1	rank Ramsay, Frank Durling, Spurgeon	1 2	Middlings		37.50	
	ledicraft.	Pound Keepers-Bradford Poole, M.	Bran 2.42 per bag H. H. Whitman.	July 29, A. M. Whitman, Mason	140.13	
	Assessors-Wm. Todd, Samuel Swift.		Corn Meal		8.25	Open Every Day 12.30 to 6 O'clock,
	Road Surveyors No. 15.		Rolled Oats 5.65 per 90lb. bag		0	
	o. 1.—James DeVaney. ** 2.—Robert Gibson	Cattle Reeves-Lamont Saunders, Har-	Granulated Sugar 10.65 per cwt.	Wages	90.00	
	" 3-Wm. Forey.	'y Munroe, Percy Bath, Charles Find-	Yellow Sugar 9.70 per cwt.	A. F. Hiltz, Wages	170.00	Saturdays 12.30 until 10 p. m.
	4 Wm. Todd	all, Mikel Kelly.	For 1 year	Alethea Pettipas, Wages	57.00	Ducurduys 12.00 undi 10 p. m.
	5-Herbert Medicraft	Constables-C. H. Poole, Harry	B. N. Messenger.	C. R. Brooks, Stationery	2.31	
	6 Frank Durling.	Marshall, C. Young, A. Gillis, Lester Strong, Geo. Snow, John Myers, Joseph		J. Harry Hicks, Clothing	12.78	
	7-George Kelly,	Marshall	Oil per gal	S. N. Weare, Drugs J. H. Longmire, Boots	7.10	
	8-Isaac Taylor.		Beef forequarters10 1-2 cts. per lb	Thos. Mack, Meat	1.65 81.22	
	9 Reginald Taylor.		Beef Hindquarters	R. Bank, Tea, order Mrs. Bur-	01.22	No Nuch Kargaine Hleawhord
	10-Hartley Buckler	License Inspector- A.Risteen.	Your Committee advertised for tend-	ton	33.88	No Such Bargains Elsewhere
1. 1.	11 Kenneth Hannam.	Wood and Lumber Surveyors-George	ers for the collection of rates for 1919.	J. H. McLean, Plumbing	12.50	
	12-Charles Gillis	Snow, B. Poole, J. Gilliat, E. H.	and the following are recommended for	G. E. Banks, Plumbing	3.13	
	Officers for Polling District No. 16.		the approval of the Council:	Magee & Charlton, Hardware	52.69	A - 1 and offening on the much ale stall month
1-	toring District No. 10.	Sheep Valuer-William Hall.	Ward 1 Avard Hudges 3 1-2 p.c. Roy		1.77	As 1 am offering, as the whole stock must
	Presiding Officer-W. J. Spinney.		C. Smith, Colin McLean Bondsman.	J. W. Beckwith, dry goods	9.09	
nd .	Overseers for Poor-T. E. Banks, A. M.	No. 1,-Ralph Horton. <sup>4</sup> 2-M. Kelly.	Ward 2 A. A. Mosher 4 p.c., Edwin J. Mosher, F. A. Fales.		27.23	be cleared out.
Sp	inney.	3-C. Lawrence.	Ward 3 Norman Healy 3 1-2 p.c.,	W. W. Chesley, Groceries	4.30	De cleated out.
	Pound Keepers-A. O. Parker, How-		George Clarke, Joshua Banks.	J. I. Foster, Groceries	95.76	
ert ar	Spinney, Oakly Banks, E. W. Spin-	5-A. O. Price.	Ward 4 Elias Messenger 4 1-2 p.c.,		50.29	
HO TI-	y. Norris Banks, Milledge Marshall	6-V. E. Goldsmith.	Henry Mesenger, Abner Williams.	M. H. Todd, Groceries	125.45	
10) 10	rcy Cunningham, Fisher Vidito, Bren-	" 7-W. Miller.	Ward 5 I. F. Longley 3 p.c., Andrew	21, A. S. Williams, Meat	107.94	
40	Vidito, E. D. Cooney.		Walker, Fenwick Harris.		155.63	
- so	Cattle Reeses-Inglis Welton, John- Neily, Charles Neily, John Barteaux,	" 17 Zeph Bent.	Ward 6 John L. Amberman 3 3-4 p.c.,		States and the second second	The statement that I intend removing
ler m	O. Marshall, J P Rolland Charles	Road Surveyors No. 19.	J. LeRoy Shaffner, Clarence W. Cros-		200.91	
ris Cu	mmings, Owen Newcombe.	No. 9.—Rupert Milbury. <sup>10</sup> —Melbourn Sanford.	Ward 7 Roy Casey 5p.c., Henry Casey,		77.00	to Torrespondence in charles 1 (1
rid	lay Weigher-C. H. Shaffner.		Chas Haynes.	arator	4.50	to Lawrencetown is absolutely false.
1 1	wood Surveyors-George Dougey,	13-Daley Saulnier.	Ward 8-Chas I. Stronach, 6 p.c.,	J. F. Titus, Fish	22.80	
nn Go	R Slevens Will Thomselve Plicha	14-A. Bezanson.	Herbert Hicks, Robt. W. Claffery.	A. J. Burns, Supplies	3.63	
		15-Reuben Chute.	Ward 9 J. N. Robinson 4 p.c., W. W.	J. H. Longmire, Coal	7.88	
* Er	ence Viewers-Freeman Marshall, nest Neily, Reginald Neily, H. P.	4 16—Harry Allen	Clarke, B. C. Clarke.	J. E. Lloyd, Boots	24.00	NILL MED COOME
15		A speciel t	Ward 10, U. C. L. Dargie, 4 1-2 p.c.,	Thos. Mack, Meat	27.61	WALTER SCOTT
	(Continued on page four)	A special train containing a number C. P. R. officials, guests of Mr.	A. J. Echlin, Alex. Dargie.		156.00	
		Graham General Manacor	Ward 11, A Shaw, 5 p.c., H. O. Bent, William Shaw.	S. N. Weare, Drugs W. A. Warren, Drugs	10.04 2.15	
		A. R., Dassed the ough Bridgete we		J. H. Hicks & Sons, Lumber etc.	2.15	GRANVILLE STREET, BRIDGETOWN Next door Public Telephone Office
		Monday returning to Kentville the	Shaffner, H. N. Whitu an.	Karl Freeman, Hardware	2.69	
		Links -				
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## SMITH'S COVE

from all I can learn.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Sulis spent Monday in Digby Miss. Alva Young spent the week

end at her home in Brighton. Pte. Herman Cossitt, of the 112th Batt, returned from overseas on Saturday last

Mr. and Mrs. Caswell Denton, of Rossway, spent Sunday last at Mrs. Margaret Cornwell's

Mr and Mrs C V Henshaw of Deep Brook, were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Smith. Mrs. Ralph Cossett and daughter

Isabel spent Thursday and Friday in Digby with her sister, Mrs. Elmer Weir. The regular meeting of the Red

Banks. Cross was held at Mrs. T. O. Morgan's on Tuesday afternoon last to which a large number were present. A pleasing feature of the the 21st afternoon was the roll call to which each member responded with original verses which caused much merriment and were greatly enjoyed by all. Joseph Bent Following this the President, Mrs. Edward Winchester, was presented with a gold thimble after which refreshments were served and the father, Mr. John O'Neal. members' dispersed to their homes

after a most enjoyable afternoon.

#### PARADISE

Mrs. Harry Hopkins is visiting Mrs. John Graves, of Port Lorne

friends in Halifax Mr. E. G. Morse visited friends Wednesday, the 29th. in Wolfville recently

Halifax to join her husband. Captain and Mrs. Snow, of Halifax | ifested. are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Lavte

Mrs. Edward Rice spent a few has been seriously ill, is much better days last week in Lawrencetown as at time of writing. the guest of Mrs. Goodspeed. University, spent a few days recently at the home of his parents, Mr. and D. Brooks, has received his discharge J. S. Longlev.

and left for Boston, Feb. 1st. On Monday evening, January 20th. Mr. Norman Hamilton met with a heavy loss by fire on Sunday night the Paradise Literary Club in response to an invitation from Mr. and 26th inst. All his, fishing gear to-Mrs. Arthur Phinney, drove to gether with a nice seine waggon, Bridgetown where they spent a very harrow and a nice sleigh, a lot of pleasant evening. An excellent en- lumber, and other articles, worth a tertainmet was provided after which least \$300. refreshments were served. At the close of the evening a hearty vote of thanks was tendered to the host and

hostess

**GUTRAM** Mr. George Andrews is stopping Christmas, to visit her niece. Mrs.

he lumber woods.

discharge from the army

HAMPTON

for the snow drifts we plead.

ing to England on the Metegama.

"Jim" and his sister are both ill with enjoying excellent health. He only

the "Flu" but I think it is Grippe had a few days at home and is return-

few months at Alpena working ir J. E. Shaffner, after which she intended to spend the winter at Albany. Mr. Charlie O'Neal is home from the guest of her sister, Miss Annie Alpena after working at that place Fairn, but was taken ill and passee away on Sunday morning, January the lumber woods.

South Williamston.

to Wolfville to resume her duties after Ptes. Wilbur Beardsley and Otto 19th. The funeral was held on Tues spending the past four weeks very Marshall have recently had their day, and the remains taken to Greenpleasantly at home. wich for interment. She leaves to mourn one sister, Miss Annie Fairn | from Mt. Hanley, have been doing a Mr. Edward Pierce and son, Longley, Mr. and Mrs. Allister Banks, of

Williamston, Richmond Shaffner,

D Class-Grace Spurr, Round Hill

Mrs. Charlotte Neary, of Green-

wich, came to Lawrencetown before

Mt. Rose, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. and one brother, Mr. A. Fairn, and hustling business pressing hay for Joshua Banks on Tuesday, Jan. 21st | many relatives and friends. several farmers in this place. The Annual Roll Call of the Baptist Mr. John O'Neal spent one day Church which was held on Tuesday ecently with his daughter, Mrs. Melbourne Sanford, Arlington West Jan. 14th, was very impressive and Miss Adelaide Fritz spent a few helpful to all present. The church Mr. Ernest Ray went to Halifax last

days last week very pleasantly the history which was gotten up with week to join a ship at that port. guest of her cousin, Miss Lillian much thought and care, dated back Mr. John Graves has returned to to the pastorate of the late Rev. Halifax after spending a few weeks at Mr. Parker Banks and Miss Lillian Willard Parker and up to the present his home Banks were guests of Mr. and Mrs. time, was read by Rev. F. H. Beals, Rev and Mrs. Asaph Whitman of

Leslie Strong, Arlington West, on pastor of the Lawrencetown church. New Ross, were recent guests of Mr Next in order was the Roll Call which and Mrs. Harry Sabean Mr. and Mrs. Edward Marshall was a pleasing and unique feature of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Titus, of Hamp-

and son Horace, of Mt. Rose, spent the occasion. As the different pastors ton, visited Capt. and Mrs. Samuel Sunday the guest of Mr. and Mrs. were named in order those who came Beardsley on Sunday, Jany. 19th. into the church under their pastorate Capt. T. W. Templeman, who is Mr. and Mrs. Blakney Brown and responded. Music was interspersed spending the winter in Bridgetown, little daughter Helen, from Port between the naming of the various made a short visit with friends here

at 7.30 Rev. I. A. Corbett, of Paradise, gave an excellent address

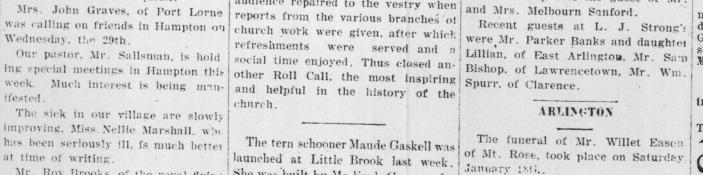
A duet was beautifully rendered by Mrs. W. E. Banks and her sister Mrs little daughter Helen, of Port Lorne A few snow flakes are falling but Parker of Bear River, after which the spent Monday last the guest of Mr. reports from the various branches of

refreshments were served and a Lillian, of East Arlington, Mr. Sam MEAT, FISH etc., at reasonable prices. Our pastor, Mr. Sallsman, is hold social time enjoyed. Thus closed an- Bishop, of Lawrencetown, Mr. Wm. Mrs. Albert Jodrie has gone to ing special meetings in Hampton this other Roll Call, the most inspiring Spurr, of Clarence. week. Much interest is being man- and helpful in the history of the

ITS EXCELLENCE

The sick in our village are slowly improving, Miss Nellie Marshall, who The tern schooner Maude Gaskell was launched at Little Brook last week. Mr. Roy Brooks, of the royal flying She was built by Mr Fred Comeau for Mr. A. E. Longley, of Acadia Corps, who has been visiting at it.c Mr Joseph Gaskell She was towed to Croix, visited Capt. and Mrs. Samuel home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Meteghan River

church



OUTRAM.

Mrs. Byard Marshall has returned

home after a very pleasant visit with

Much sympathy is felt in this place

for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marshall and

family, of Hampton, in their recent

Miss Susie A. Bent returned the 20th,

PORT LORNE.

relatives at Lawrencetown.

sad beréavement

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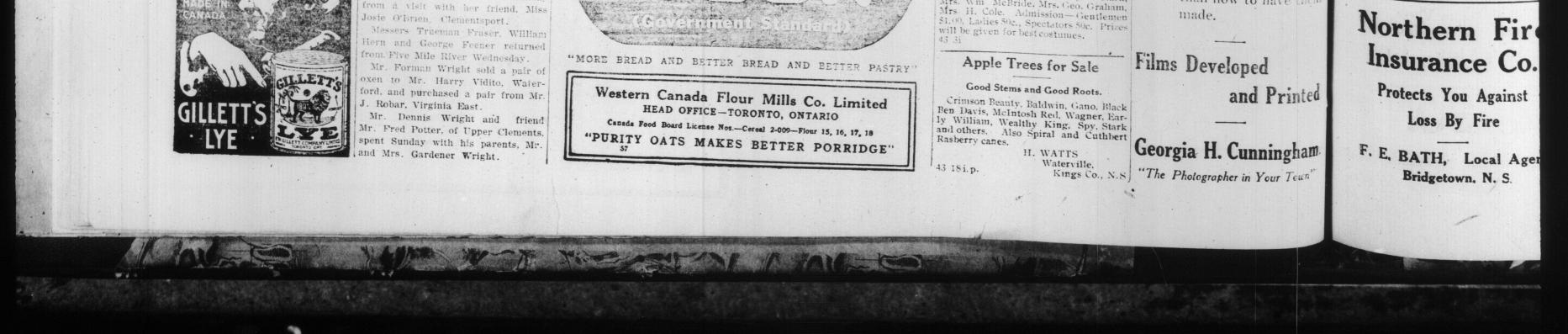
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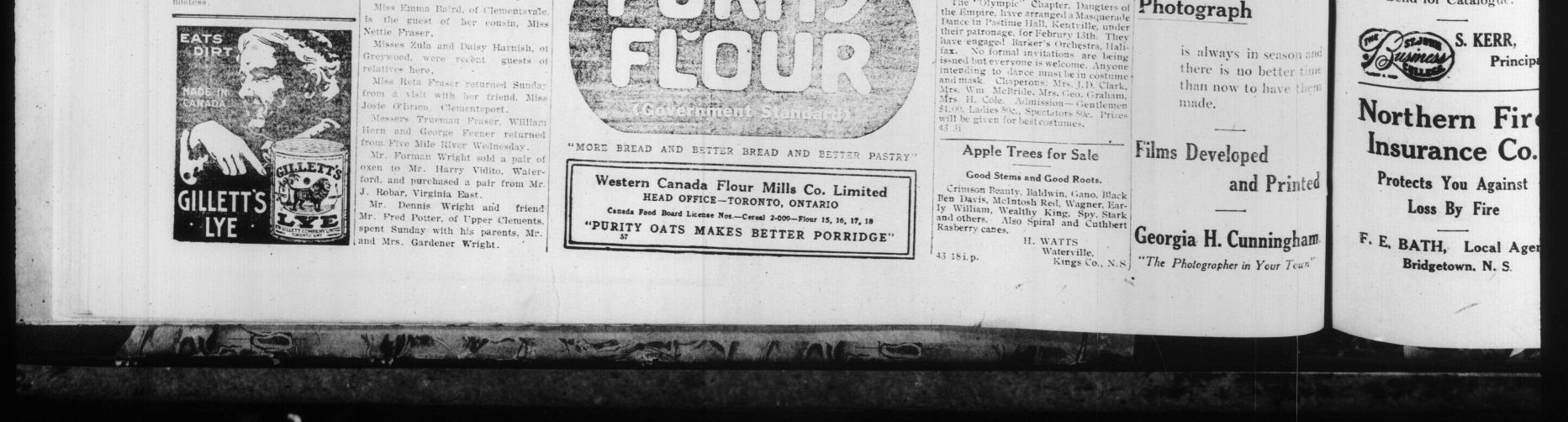
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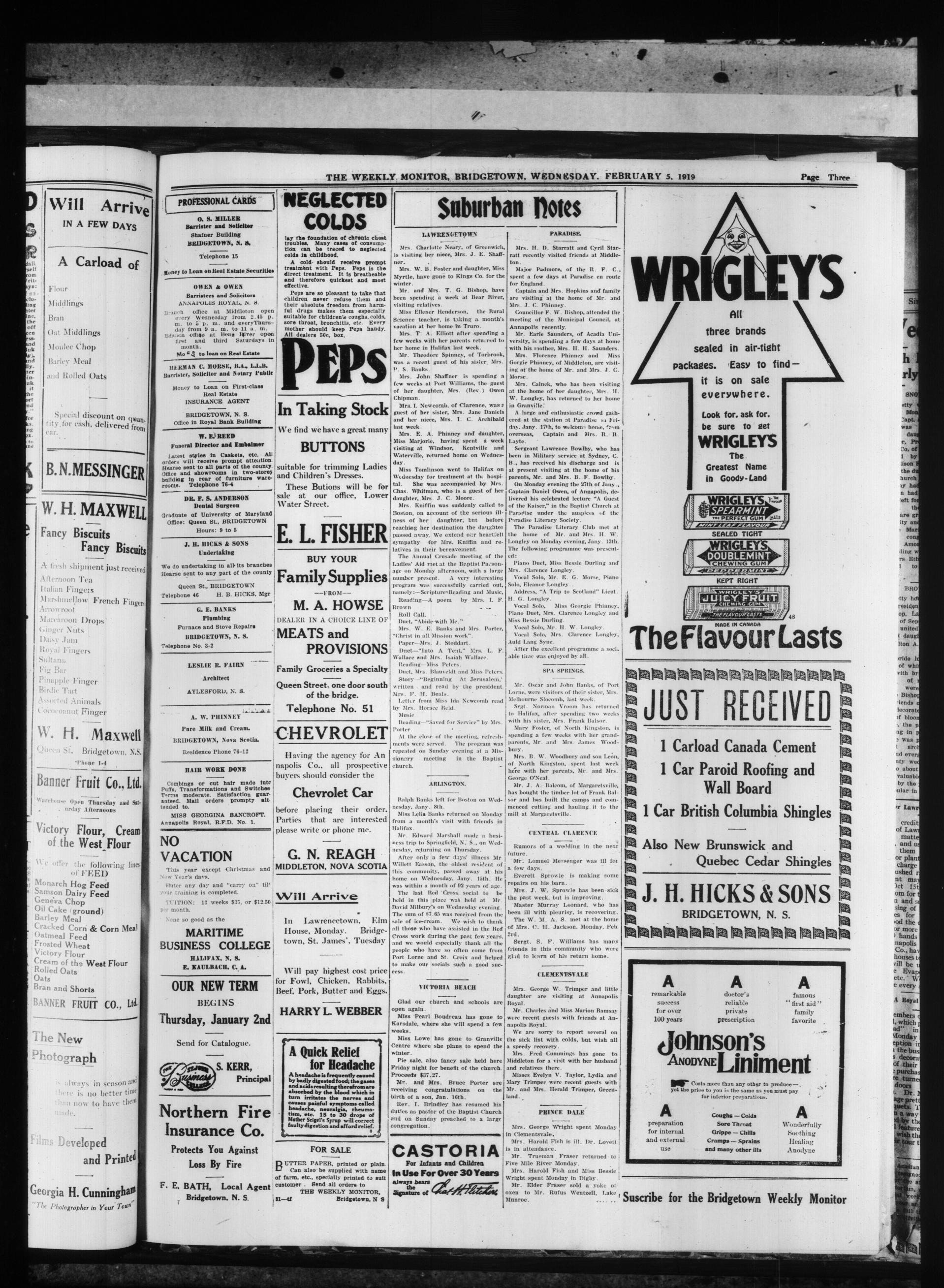




PRINCE DALE

Lorne, spent last Tuesday with her pastors. The evening session began last week.

audience repaired to the vestry when and Mrs. Melbourn Sanford.



11: THE WEEKLY MONITOR, BRIDGETOWN, WEDNESDAY, FERUARY 5, 1919. Page Four Death of Miss Ivy Tosh The Weekly Monitor Personal Ma **Local Happenings** COAT SPECIALS A profound gloom was cast over Established 1873 the community of Belleisle on Satur-(Under new management since June day morning when it became known Rev. M. S. Richardson, will preach 1917) Pte. Bernard Peters that, in the early hour of the day, at at Inglewood next Sanday afternoon the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Halifax Saturday. Published every Wednesday at 2.30 Dodge, Miss Ivy Tosh had passed "the Corp. Arch Kinney divide", and this gloom was Rev. Father Grace will conduc great year in advance, 75 cents for six service at St. Alphonso R. C. church shared by many others as the sad SUBSCRIPTION TERMS .- \$1.50 per Halifax Thursday. Corp. G. W. Wood re news became more generally known. next Sunday morning at 11 c'clock. months. This paper is mailed regu-The deceased was born in England day from overseas. larly to subscribers until a definite A meeting of the Womens' Institute twenty-four years ago and came to order to discontinue is received and Mrs. Rupert Parker wa will be held in the Council Chambe Belleisle with her father and brother all arrears are paid in full. When Thursday afternoon, Feb. 6th, at 3.30. er to Auburn Friday. (both of whom survive her) about placed for collection amounts are The busy town of Clark's Harbon twelve years ago. Her mother died Miss Hilda Wynot was billed at \$1.75 per year. Ladies' (Salts Plush) Coats. Ladies' decided on Tuesday in favor of in during her infancy. Soon after to St. John Monday. ADVERTISING RATES .--- Advertising corpoation by a vote of 80 for and coming to Belleisle she and her father space is charged at the rate of Rev. Harlan Phinney took up their residence with Mr. and against. \$1.00 per square (2 inches) for first (Salts Baby Lamb) Coats. Were enger to Yarmouth Frid Mrs. R. L. Dodge whose home has insertion and 25 cents for each in-Mrs. Mary Jackson of Clarence, wi been their home ever since. Being Mr. Karl Thies return sertion afterwards. "For Sale," dow of the late Henry Jackson died natuerally fond of study and children \$37.75 and \$39.95 "To Let." "Card of Thanks," etc., ville, via Monday's expr Wednesday morning and was buried she decided to take up the teaching not to exceed one inch, are charged Friday afternoon. profession and, in due course, went Mr. and Mrs. Howard Q at 50 cents for first insertion and The First Degree will be conferred to the Normal College, Truro, where ed home from Annapolis 15 cents per week until ordered out. Now Selling for \$28.95 on three candidates in Crescent she gained distinction, repecting this Address all matters of business and Mr. Frances Graves r success later at the Summer School Lodge of Oddfellows to-morrow day from a business trip make all money orders payrble to (Thursday) evening. of Rural Science, on this occassion leading her class. She taught with **O.** S. DUNHAM, Editor and Manager Mr. E. A. Hicks was Mr. R. A. Longley, of Paradise success at Young's Cove (previous tc to Halifax Wednesday re district agent for North America Life Plain Cloth and Plush Coats, were her "Normal" course) Upper Gran-WEDNESDAY FEB. 5th, 1919 ... Asurance Co., of Toronto, has our ville, North Range, and Clementsvale, urday. thanks for a nice office calendar. Mr. G. O., Thies was being beloved by the children in We are pleased to state that the to Kentville Friday retu \$29.75, \$32.50 and \$32.75 A very interesting memorial service every place. Coming home for the was conducted in the Baptist church Christmes holidays in the usual way of our staff, ill with inlast Sunday evening, more particulars she was taken ill about the first of day. Inspector M. C. Foster of which will appear in our next the year, and those who knew her fibenza, are convalescing, and in a Now Selling for \$24.98 Principal Bustin at Mid internately at once began to fear the issue. we hope to issue the sbort time worst, her constitution having been Arthur, little son of Mr. an Mrs week. materially weakened and undermin-Mr. T. B. Chipman wa **HONITOR** up to its regular standard, Milledge Rice, was successfully oped by a serious illness last Spring. er from Bridgetown via 1 erated on by the local physicians on In spite of all that assidious attention and be in a position to fill all orders Saturday and is doing well as can and careful nursing could do she Plain Cloth Coats, were \$22.50, \$23.98 bound express. for job printing with our usual be expected. Mr. W. E. Roscoe, K. passed away, as stated above, early ville, was in town yesterd The Rector and Congregation of St. on Saturday last. promptners. Now Selling for \$17.98 The funeral (with the Rev. E. Un-Mary's church, Belleisle, will hole io Annapolis. derwood,) Rector of the parish oftheir annual "At Home" in Belleisle Mr. Hermann C. Mors ANOTHER MARINE ACCIDENT Hall to-morrow (Thursday) evening ficiating took place on Sunday afterreturned Saturday from from 6 to 10. noon amid many tokens of esteem and Capt. J. W. Rawding, of Clementtrip to Halifax. grief. After a brief service at the Garments of this description will be much higher for Willard Fenety, of Upper Clarence, sport Killed at Sea Mr. Thomas H. Morse, had a number of sheep killed by dogs St. Mary's church in the following house the cortege wended its way to made the MONITOR a 1 on the night of Jan. 22nd. He has another season, so anticipate your needs and Information that seven men of the applied for damage under the "Sheep of T., of which deceased was a order :- The Belleisle Division S. last Thursday. crew of the ten of the American oil Protection Act.' Miss Beulah Steedman, member, the Upper Granville purchase now. schooner August H Babcock, were lost Cove, left Monday for T The West Paradise Dramatice Club Band of hope, which she organized when fire consumed the vessel at sea tend Normal College. and which bears her name; the body will present "The Arrival of Kitty" in was conveyed to the United States Paradise on the 20th and in Bridgeborne by members of the Division, Mrs. Thomas S. Burto Shipping Commissioner at New York town on the 25th inst. Kindly reserve relatives and immediate friends; the on Thursday last after by St Clair Wilson, one of the survivors. Boston and other cities. these dates for pleasant evenings. general public. These with others STRONG & WHITMAN Wilson on his arrival said the other two from far and near already assembled We regret to note the death of Mr Capt. and Mrs. H. H. J saved were in a Philadelphia hospital in the church completely pilled the William J. Taylor, foreman of the children, of Amherst, an Sacred edifice. Here was held the convalescing from injures received when Middleton Cutlook, which was cause Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Phinne a barrel of gasoline exploded when the service for the burial of the dead Phone 32. RUGGLES BLOCK ship was two hundred miles off Bermuda of influenza. He is survived by a by pneumonia following an attack peculiar to the church of England. Mr. and Mrs. Karl Smith on a voyage from New York to Las widow and eight children. after which interment took place near been visiting Mr. and M Th the church door. At the conclusion of Palmas, Canary Islands deceased was born in London, E : Messinger, South St., left beautiful service prescribed by the Captain J E Rawding, of Clements- land, 47 years ago. itual of the S. of T. was conducted port, N S, was killed while carrying a We wish to call particular attention pipe line aft from the forcastle deck, to an advertisment from the Annaby the Belleisle Division. J. Fletcher Ben Mrs. are occupying One poignant feature connected Wilson said, and his body was blown in apolis Royal Vulcanizing works which Gilbert on Washington with the death of Miss Tosh is the to the sea Six of the crew were burned appears in another column. Mr. R. house fact that she was hoping in the near winter. to death or jumped overboard At that C. Barnes, the genial proprietor, will future to have the opportunity of Mrs. F. R. Fay left time on the evening of January 21st, the after March 15th, be in a position tr using her talents in the foreign field New York. She was crew had for two days been fighting the repair all kinds and sizes of auto of the church. She had offered her as far as Boston by her n services and they had been provision-For One Week Only Hames The three survivors reached tires with satisfaction guaranteed. Philadelphia on a Chinese cargo ship ally accepted by the Missionary Kinney. Airman's Wedding Society of the church of England in The Babcock, 1,589 tons gross, was Pte. George Nelson wi Canada, under whose auspices she owned in Boston and was built at Brewvisiting his uncle, Mr. Jol DUNN-NORTH would have worked either in China er, Maine, in 1904 Bridgetown was a or India. Mrs Annie Rawding, wife of the un-Hastings and  $\vec{z}$ . Leonrd's Observer Halifax Saturday. .Mr. Tosh (father of deceased) and of Saturday, Jan. 11th, contains the fortunate Captain is at present in Bos-Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Dodge, at whose Mr. E. C. Hall, ton and is naturally prostrated at the following; A quiet but very pretty 10 p.c. Discount 10 p.c. home she died, desire to express their popular insurance nian, wedding took place at the Baptist heartfelt appreciation to the many news of her husband's death Her son from a three weeks' busin Church, Wellington-square, on Saturday. John, left for Boston on Wednesday of many friends who so kindly helped long the south shore. between Flight Cadet R L Dunn, R A F, during this last sickness, last-week to bring his mother home **On Overshoes** of Hampton, N S, Canada and Florence also of the letters of sympathy and Annapolis Spectator: La N North, of the P O Engineering Dept, Huge Cyder Tank Bursts at Bridge. from Mrs. Jos. McMulin flowers from all parts sent since the Hastings The ceremony was performed by the Rev E Barlow The bride, who in Penticton, B. C., and w death. town 14.0 comed by many Nova Sco

Eleven thousand gallons of the famous was given away by her father, looked "Evangeline" apple cyder have been lost charming in a pale blue gaberdine dress through the bursting of one of the 25,000 and hat to match trimmed with pale gallon tanks in the factory of the Anna- pink She was attended by her two polis Vally Cyder Co, Ltd, at Bridgetown sisters (Mrs Lewis and little Miss Phylis sailed out of Tiverton in command of (N S) This tank, full to the brim with North) the former attired in a navy cos- Captain Oscar Outhouse for years, is the juice of the apples and weighing a- tume and hat to match and the latter in now at Meteghan She has been hauled bout 150 tons, suddenly broke a plank an amethyst coat frock with cap of cor- out and cut in too, and is being lengthin the bottom and a river of cyder flowed responding hue Mr A C Lewis the ened ten feet At present the vessel refreely. Pumps with a capacity of 2,000 bride's brother-in-law, acted as best gisters 27 tons net; her additional length gallons per hour were immediately man- man As the newly-married pair left ned but only a small portion could be the church a guard of honour was form- 37 net In order to avoid making a new saved Fortunately a large reserve stock ed by the P O Engineering Test Room suit of sails, her main mast will be is carried and consumers of this very staff and sailors from H M A S "Aus- moved five feet further aft and another

## Death of Vernon Clayton

to the bride's home and later in the News was received at his home in afternoon left for Bexhill, where the Young's Cove, Annapolis, last week, of honeymoon is being spent

the death of Vernon, second son of Mrs Thomas Clayton, which occurred out west. after a short illness of influenza. He went west about three years ago. Besides his mother he leaves four sisters: Mrs George Bailey, Mrs William Bailey, Chute, eldest son of the late, Burkett Round Hill: Mrs Melbourne Hudson, Chute, of Phinney's Cove, who had Parker's Cove and Mrs Orris Condon, of ! Young's Cove; also three brothers; his mother. The deceased was also Edgar, of Yarmouth; Harvey and Gord- | a resident of Phinney Cove until on at home, to mourn their loss Much April 18th, when he was attacked sympathy is felt for the bereaved family with pleurisy, which quickly developed

Death of Mrs. Albert Hayes

The death is reported of Mrs. Albert Hayes, which occurred at St. John, where she went on Jan. 14th to visit her husband who has been working in the city. The body was brought to her former home for interment The deceased was a daughter of John McGrath, of Victoria Beach, and besides her husband leaves three young children

No Election in Bridgetown

There was no civic election in Bridgetown yesterday. Mayor A. B. MacKenize was returned by acclamation and also Councillor W. A. Warren. elected by acclamation were: Herbert Williams, Murray Chute and Charles F. DeWitt, the latter to fill out an unexpired term of one year.

Let us Help, Not Hinder Each Other died at the home of her daughter.

Mrs. E. H. Freeman, Lawrencetown, (Middleton Outlook) on Monday, January 27th. She was Mr and Mrs W J Hatfield returned on index last to Perceich of the member of the Baptist church, and Highest cash price Friday last to Berwick after spending a had a large circle of friends who recouple of days in Middleton Ten years gret to learn of her death.

Death of Mrs. L. L. Cobb

The Smallest Three-Master

The schooner Sonvenir, well known in Digby and Annapolis counties, having is carried and consumers of this very popular beverage will have no difficulty in obtaining supplies as usual of the staff), who made an archway with tern schooner of her Rigged in this red and blue cords Amid a shower of way she will be probably the smallest confetti the happy couple drove away three-masted schooner in the world engaged in regular commercial work In the past there have been small fullrigged ships and barques built, but they have been constructed by retired marin-Death of Herbert W. Chute ers as a hobby, to use for pleasure, but

the Sonvenir is built for practical pur-The community of Brickton was poses Her owner is L H Outhouse, of saddened on the morning of January Beaver Harbor, N B , (formerly of Bridgetown and she is still sailed by Capt Oscar Mr Outhouse was in Digby on for the past few months resided with Wednesday on his way to St John

The Late Emma E. Daniels

into tuberculosis, obliging him to A correspondent sends us the followleave the strong air of the mountain. ing: There died on Jan. 18th at the He contracted influenza in November home of Edward Messinger Centrelea, through whi h he was tenderly cared Emma E. Daniels in the 65th year for by his faithful and loving wife. of her age. Until ten years ago the who hardly left his bedside until all deceased had lived with her brother danger being past, she left for a much at Lawrencetown. Since that time needed rest with her parents, Mr. she lived alternately with her sisters. and Mrs. James L. Haynes, at Annaone residing in West Inglesville and polis Royal. Through some unknown reason, she was a consistent and faithful member was not summoned to be with him at of the Baptist church and was greatly the last, being led to believe that he beloved for her generous heart and was daily and steadily improving it noble Christian character. She leaves fell as a great blow. to mourn their loss one brother Being a man of quiet and resigned, Milladge Daniels, of Paradise, and disposition, the deceased left a large two sisters, Mrs. James O. Durling circle of friends, who showed their of West Inglesville, and Mrs. Edward respect by their unfailing kindness tc Messinger, of Centrelea, and many his sorrowing widow, and little fivefriends who had learned to prize her The other councillors year old son Vernon. He was 36 friendship. years of age The funeral service was conducted

by Rev. M. S. Richardson. The Centrelea Baptist choir were in attendance. Interment was in Fairview cemetery, Lawrencetown. Mrs. L. L. Cobb. aged 89 years.





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Mr. H. W. B. Warner, ton, Digby County's popula made the Editor a friendly erday. He is the guest Currell, Carleton Corner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ocar Le polis, announce the enga their daughter Beatrice Va Mr. William H. Wesley, of Marriage to take place late

Geo. E.Sanders, chief of ment Entomological Labor napolis, returned last Thus Ontario and Rochester, N. he had been attending frui ions, etc.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. announces the marriage daughter, Viola to Mr. J gomery, on Wednesday February twelfth, at nine Clarence Baptist church.

Yarmouth Telegram: Chase, of Lowell, arrived in Yarmouth on visit her sister, Mrs. (Col Seeley, left by D. A. R. to spend a few days in W route to her home in Mas

Appointment has been County Stipendicry H. R. act in the matter of puni offenders against the Milita Act for the counties of Dig polis and Kings. The proce likely to involve much time

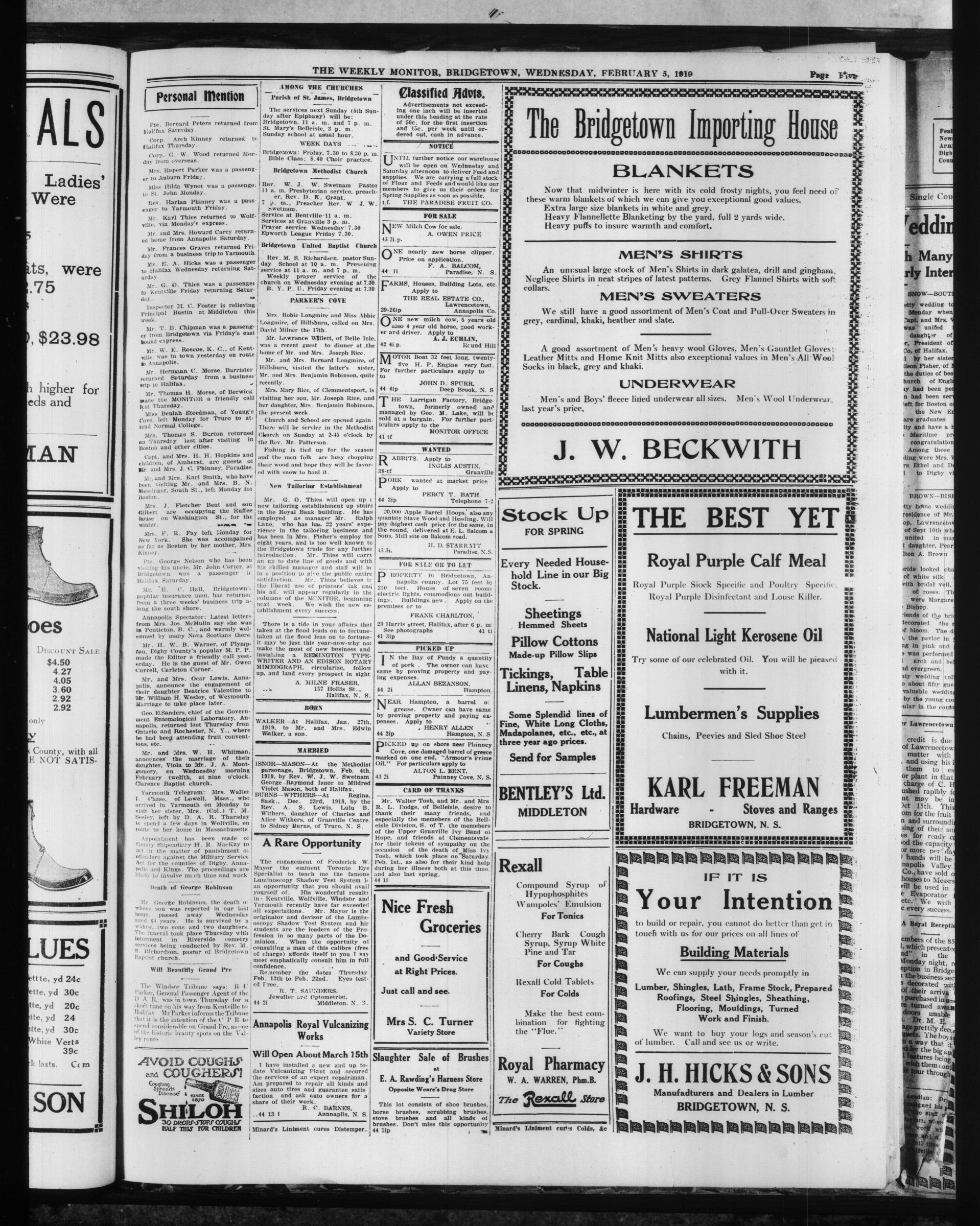
Death of George Robi

Mr. George Robinson, th whose son was reported ISSUE passed away aged 64 years. He is sur widow, two sons and two The funeral took place Thur interment in Riverside services being conducted b S. Richardson, pastor of Baptist church.

### Will Beautifly Grand-

The Windsor Tribune sa Parker, General Passenger Ag D A R, was in town Thursd short time on his way from K Halifax Mr Parker informs th that it is the intention of the spend considerable on Grand I of the historic beauty spots on ley route





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## THE WEEKLY MONITOR, BRIDGETOWN, WEDNESDAY, FERUARY 5, 1919

Married in Kings County

WHITMAN-ILLSLEY

The home of Mr. and Mrs Wal-

lace Illsly, Weston, King's Co., was

THE LATE DR. CHIPMAN Formerly Practised in Law-By advertisement in another) rencetown, Annapolis County

L. M. Trask & Co. Start Business

(Yarmouth Telegram)

Dr. Henry Chipman died at his home at Grand Pre, after a very brief illness, of pneumonia. Dr. Chipman was Cornwallis, November 25, 1844. His father was the Hor William H. Chipman. Mrs

Dr. Chipman was three times married; his first two Laurence Smith), daughter of Henry, is a druggist in St. John and well known in Digby.

and has a large connection by chair. agencies he has held through-It is hard to express the out the eastern part of the me to whom he ministered for ture. so many years. He received

this early education at Acacia etc., to the foundry, the com-Keith Lodge, A. F. and A. M., of ton, Annapolis Co. Their many frier matriculating from there into pany has taken the large build- Bear River. Capt. Rice leaves a Their many friends join in wish-King's college. From King's ing to the south, which at one widow, an agen mother, and one ing the went to Harvard, one of F. H. Wilson & Co., and are brother Colin, of Round Hill. The life. In the most revered professors fitting a portion of it for a page. his most revered professors being the famous Dr. Oliver this shop. Messrs. Trask a chine shop. Messrs. Trask a hund the N McNintch, assisted by Rev. W.

THE LATE CAPT. F. W. RICE One of Nova Scotla's Most Successful **Master Mariners** 

column it will be seen that L. A highly respected citizen of Deep the scene of a very pretty wedding M. Trask & Co., who recently Brook has passed away. It is with day 1919, when their eldest daughpurchased the Milton Iron deep regret that we have to record ter Jean Amanda, was united in Foundry, have re-opened that the death of Capt. Fenwick William marriage to Mr. Harry Elbert establishment and are now Rice at his home in that village on Whitman, of South Williamston, ready to supply repairs and Saturday, Jan. 18th, aged 60 years. Annapolis Co., by the Rev. G. P. **preumonia.** Dr. Chipman was **born** at Chipman Corner, parts for the well-known stoves and wares that for years were being the later of the later of the later of invited guests. and wares that for years were being the eldest son of the late The bride was given away by her manufactured by Wilson, Thomas and Cordella (Potter) Rice. father and was becomingly attired Clark & Co., and F. H. Wil- From early life he followed the sea, in a navy blue travelling suit, with

Somerville, of New York, a son & Co. Some repairs and making his first voyage in the schr. large black and white picture hat sister, and Ross, a brother, on changes are now being made Xebec of Bear, River, under com- with ostrich trimming and carried a about the premises, after which mand of the late Capt. C. B. Dun- beautiful bouquet of flowers. As the the homestead in Cornwallis, about the premises, arter when ham, of Barton, Digby County, strains of the wedding Kinsman, the with whom he sailed until he beate very extensively as they al- came a certified chief officer. His bridal party entered the beautifully ready have a market for parc- first command was the Scottish decorated parlor, and stood beneath tically their entire output In ship Red Rock, then for the Wm. an arch of evergreen and white

wives being sisters, the Misses addition to their iron foundry Burrell & Co. of Yarmouth for 14 Miss Lena Whitman, sister of the User Walling addition to their iron foundry His last abarra was the group was bridesmaid and wore Blair, daughter of Welling-they are adding and equipping years. His last charge was the groom, was bruceshaded and ship Mashona, 2500 tons. While on navy blue satin de chene and block picture hat with white a brass moulding department this ship at Buenos Ayres last black picture hat with white to their works, as it is their in- April he was taken ill and returned trimmings, while Mr. LcRoy Illsley the second wife, lives in Van The third wife, who to their works, as it is their in-tention as their business deve-to his home where he was tenderly acted as groomsman. Miss Clarice cored for hy a loving wife. Cheer-t Illsley with five cousins, were ribbon conver. The third wife, who survives him, is a daughter of the late George Thompson, of dustry in which Mr. Trask is Wolfville. A son, Reginald dustry in which Mr. Trask is with a hope of recovery, but the the bride was a beautiful wrist watch particularly deeply interested end came suddenly as he sat in his and muff, to the groomsman tie clip, to the bridesmaid, ribbon girls and

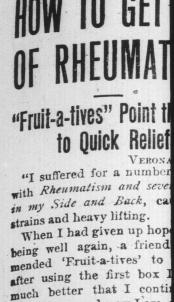
Capt. Rice married Miss Harriet organist, breast pins. Spurr, of Deep Brook, and two sons After a sumptuous repast the position that Dr. Chipman Province and Newfoundland, both of whom left good positions rice and confetti for Coldbrook which alone warrants the ven- early in the war to respond to their and thence for a short trip through country's call. In the summer of the Western part of the province. 1917, both made the supreme sacri- On their return Mr and Mrs Whitfice. Deseased was a member of The | man will reside at South Williams-

ing to the south, which at one widow, an aged mother, and one ing them a long and happy married

A Popular Salesman

Beginning Monday, January 20th, short time ago purchased the N. McNintch, assisted by Rev. W. 1919, Mr. Arthur W. Tosh became ing from Harvard in 1868, he outfit of the Bridgetown Foun-of Masonic brethren from Bear force of the "Sterno Canned Meat" Annapolis County, where he are dimention and are bring of Masonic brethren from Bear force of the "Sterno Canned Meat River and Digby conducted the Company of New York City. #He practised a short time with are dismantling and are bring-service at the grave. Interment has just terminated six successful the late Dr. Samuel Primrose. ing the lathes, etc., to fit out was at Smith's Cove. The grief years with the S. S. Pierce Co., the came to Grand Pre in their property at Yarmouth stricken widow, the aged mother where he gradually earned promo-He came to Grand Pre in North. Mr. Trask feels that and brother have the deepest symp-tion to the important position as a thy of the community at Deep buyer of their Druggist Sundries 1872, and for forty-seven years he has given himself wholly a splendid opportunity awaits he has given himself wholly a good live business such as he and unreservedly to the med- a good live business such as he large circle of relatives and friends the most profitable year of that department's history. A born sales man, Mr. Tosh was ever restless to the business, although only Death of Capt. Walker enter the national selling field. With the "Sterno" Company he will The death of Capt. Andrew travel all over the United States Walker occured at his home in and big things are expected of him. Clementsport, Dec 26th, aged 71 If a wealth of well wishes could Explaining The "Fla" years after several months' suffering contribute to success in his new from cancer. Capt. Walker had been position, Mr. Tosh has the formid-In a New York medical a master mariner for nearly 30 able fund of friendly felicitation of years. He had been married three his staff of fellow employes, Canatimes. His first wife was a Miss dian Club, and Sons of St. George the was a pillar in every inter-Be was a pillar in every inter-He was a pillar inter-He was a pillar inter inter-He was a est in the community. He puenmonic plague, was impor-ted from China as a conse-Mart of the puenmonic plague, was impor-ted from China as a conseone by his first wife, eleven by his friends in that vicinity will be second. Henry C., Howard E., pleased to learn of his success in the The article goes on to say Wallace A., Clayton L. and Clarence being associated with Dr. H. R. Grant and others in the far been lost in the United seas and Mrs. J. R. King, of Neb-that 350,000 lives have thus W. of Massachusetts, Alfred L. over-seas and Mrs. J. R. King, of Neb-caska: Mrs. Harry Lowe and Mrs. selling field. Rebekah Officers Installed Mova Scotia Temperance Alli-states since the epidemic caska; Mrs. Harry Lowe and Mrs. where, was connected for very reached "An Atlantic Port", Walter Elliott of Clementsport, Mrs. Dora Hayward, District Deputy President, of the Rebekah Edith, Wilfred, and Fred at home. Assembly, assisted by a number of A notable feature was that of his Other explanations than eight sons, all excepting Alfred, who Past Noble Grands, installed the following officers in Autumn Leaf Rebekah Lodge, No. 41, Monday evening, Jan. 20th: few days before to spend Xmas with Mabel Marshall, N. G. Gladys Whitman, V. G. Meda Chute: R. S. Gertrude Hartnett, F. S. Nellie Rice, Treas. Lizzie Lewis, Warden sterling qualities and will be missed Lillian Young, Con.





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STATIONS

General

ical needs of this part of the is establishing and is much in other places. he had been fighting influenza the business, although only in the majority of the homes starting, holds out for his concern. in his field of practise. The

percentage of fatalities was very small, but the suffering and the lack of efficient nurs-

ing in the homes of his poorer journal, Dr. James J, King, patients told on him. He was of the United States Army Methodist church, was an ardent temperance worker, The article goes ance, was connected for very reached "An Atlantic Port" meany years with the different in the summer of 1918. agricuitural and horticultural

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TIME TABLE REVISED TO WEDNESDAY JANUARY 1ST., 1919. GOING WEST

Mixed Exp Middleton .... 11.35 6.00 Lawrencetown .....11.50 6.25 Paradise .... 11.57 Bridgetown .... 12.08 Tupperville .... 12.18 7.35 Roundhill ..... 12.28 Annapolis Royal ....12.42 7.45 2.30 welfare In the evening at 7.30, Rev.

9.25

for this town and neighborhood, it might well take the form of a At 2.30 P. M. an historical sketch of Hospital. In course of converthe work of the Church since the date sation with a considerable number of organization, June 2nd, 1873, was of citizens I find this idea is very popread. This proved to be a very inular, which suggests that, if the scheme teresting document showing how the Church had grown from a weak inmarked degree of success. terest at the beginning to a strong body of Christian workers at the present time. The first pastor of the Church was the Rev. Willard G. Parker, of committee. precious memory. He was succeeded in the pastorate by the following bret-Rev. Geo. N. Ballentyne, Rev. J. C. there is a great need is felt more and and earnest Christian devotion. Blakeney, Rev. R. O. Porter, Rev. J. more as year succeeds year. T. Eaton, Rev. J. H. King, Rev. L. F. Wallace, Rev. W. L. Archibald, Rev.

THE LAWRENCETOWN BAPTIST

CHURCH.

M. W. Brown, Rev. H. S. Bagnell, Rev. would be the Central town. H. S. Mellick, and our present pastor, Rev. F. H. Beals. After the reading of the history of the Church (a detailed things at various points. account of which would take too much

space). A Roll Call conference was held conducted by the pastor. A large pecially if those who have passed benumber took part in the service and yond the veil could speak, they would testified to the kindness and love of say a hospital every time rather than Poyntzfield Munro, received his Almighty God for past mercies and anything merely ornamental, luxurious blessings, expressing a desire for reor spectacular. newal activity and a deeper consecra-I wonder if "the powers that be" could

tion in things pertaining to the master's not convene a meeting of citizens, in the very near future-now is the op-Two brothers, John A. Brown, and portune time-at which this matter William B. McKeown, who were elected could be discussed and a well chosen deacons of the Church at the time of committee appointed to investigate and organization (both well advanced in report on possibilities. years now) are still with us and are Truly, Yours

held in high esteem for the faithful sere they have rendered to the Church. and the cause of humanity. 1919 Rev. L. F. Wallace, a former pastor.

6.40 was present and spoke very feelingly, Why! recalling pleasant memories of the past, and of his interest in the Church's To the Editor of the MONITOR:

Dear Sir :--- "The Curfew shall not 8.45 I. A. Corbitt, pastor of the Paradise 8.55 and Clarence Church delivered a very ring to-night." Why?

The family history of Mrs. Thomas The complusory clause for attendance at our public schools is not is full of interest. Her grandmother Munro, was Sarah Hooper, one of the The revenue from the Dog tax first English settlers who came to



#### **Annapolis County Families Passes** Away Dear sir:-In your issue of Dec. 11th,

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THE WEEKLY MONITOR, BRIDGETOWN, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1919

CORRESPONDENCE

War Memorial

1918, appeared a letter re "A Worthy

War Memorial," and suggesting that,

To the Editor of the MONITOR:

There recently appeared in the Halifax papers the following death notice, "Seattle, Jan. 4.-Mrs. Penelope. Thomas, 100 years and 4 months old, died here yesterday. She was born in Maitland, Nova Scotia. The passing of this Nova Scotian

centenarian deserves more than such were once started it would meet with a brief mention. She was the widow of William Elder Thomas, a native of There are, I know, many pros and Upper Clements. For some years cons, but these might afford a profit- previous to their removal to Westable field of investigation for a strong ern States they lived on the farm now owned by James Williams. The I think I am right in saying that no older people of this community hospital of the kind in mind exists be- remember Mrs. Thomas for her tween Windsor and Yarmouth. That kindly spirit, her genial hospitality

The statement that she was born in Perhaps the movement could be made Maitland, is not correct. She was a County one, in which case, Bridgetown born about fourteen years before the first family settled in what is now the This certainly would be better than enter prising village of Maitland, Annumber of comparatively useless | napolis Co. The place of her birth was undoubtedly in Clarence, this I feel sure if the boys who have been County. The estate of her grand-"over there" were consulted and es- father, Col. Henry Munro, was divided in probate among his children in 1803 and her father, Robert portion of the inheritance and lived

there for a number of years. He 'had seven boys and seven girls. Penelope was the ninth of the family. It would appear that all the children were born on this farm. Sometime between 1830 and 1840 he moved with the younger members of the family

to the newly opened settlements of North Queens and for a few years ERNEST UNDERWOOD. The Rectory, Bridgetown, Jany 16th, lived on the shore of Rosette Lake, About this time the exceptional

lumbering advantages on the Liverpool River were attracting settlers to this section and he moved to Maitland. Therefore Penelope would be a young woman when she went there

with her father.



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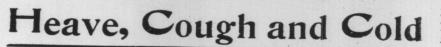
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R. U. PARKER.

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9.35 ience. He reminded his hearers of 9.55 the many difficult problems that con-

front us, the large opportunities that are open to us, and the great responsibilities that rest upon us as a Christian denomination. The choir rendered 1.37 appropriate music. Special mention

might be made of a beautiful duet by Mrs. W. Banks and Mrs. Porter-12.12 "Abide With Me!" After a few remarks 2.27 2.42 j by the pastor the congregation repaired 2.52 to the vestry where the Annual business 3.30 meeting of the Church was held. Pastor 4.00 Beals occupied the chair. Reports 4.20 were received from the various activit-5.10 ies of the Church, which were of a 5.35 very encouraging nature, all depart-5.55 ments being fairly well sustained 6 30

Asst.-Treasurer-N. H. Phinney.

Church Clerk-T. G. Bishop.

We are lookingto the future hopefully A resolution was passed adopting the General Passenger Agent. every member canvass and use of the GEO. E. GRAHAM. duplex envelope for raising Church General Manager.

Kingdom

The officers elected for the ensuing H. & S. W. RAILWAY car are as follows Treasurer :--- Dea. W. B. McKeown.

TIME TABLE | Accom. Accom. Wednes-IN EFFECT Wednes-Jan. 5th 1919 days only days only

Finance Committee-W. B. Mc. | Read up STATIONS Read down Keown. N. H. Phinney, J. E. 11.10 a.m. Lv. Middleton Ar. 5.00 p.m. Shaffner \*Clarence 4.28 p. m. 14.10 p.m. Bridgetown Executive Committee :- Pastor Beals

Granville Centre |3.43 p.m. Chairman, Deacons, J. A. Brown, Wm. 12.49 p.m. Granville Ferry 3.25 p.m 3 . McKeown, Charles Shankel, E. R. \*Karsdale 3.05 p. m Whitman, W. A. Hunt, L. M. Beals. 13.30 p.m. Ar Port Wade Lv 2.45 p.m. und the Church Clerk

At the close of the business meeting Connection at Middleton with all very pleasant hour was spent in social points on H. & S. W. Railway and intercourse. The ladies provided an Dominion Atlantic Railway. excellent treat which was enjoyed by W. A. CUNNINGHAM,

all. After singing-"Blest be the tie Div. F. & P. Agent. that Binds"-the meeting closed, all greeing it was an afternoon and even-

Dominion Atlantic R'y ng well spent It is worthy of note that the pre-To BOSTON, MONTREAL ent pastor united with the Church durng the pastorate of Rev. Geo. N. and all points in Ballentyne in 1877. He was licensed WESTERN CANADA and UNITED by the Church to preach in 1883 and fter a period of over thirty years as STATES via DIGBY and CANA-

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trip to Newfoundland

appropriate and interesting address in the Auditorium to an appreciative audenforced. Why?

was only ten dollars. Why? Why

Why? CANADIANS DID IT. Huns Knew They Were Finished

When the Canadians Broke Through.

sociated Press)-General Currie has received a letter from a prominent member of General Ludendorff's staff named Captain Finkel. General Currie's correspondent writes :---

"Pressing this officer as to when he first thought their land forces would be defeated, he said he knew defeat was certain and the end near when the

Treasurer Denom, Funds-Alton Brown Canadians broke Hindenburg's line. It was not their intention to make that line a final one. A new line was to neither army could break through the

ceeded in doing the seemingly impos-

from an officer just returned from the corps that Germans in the Bonn district, although only coldly polite to Canadians, were deeply grateful for their presence as a protection against Bolshevism, which the disciplined German fears as the plague. Most Germans in the district where the Canadians have been located are of the junker class. They regarded our batteries around Bonn University, ready for immediate action, with real grati-

**RED CROSS.** 

42 Prs. socks. 16 Pyjama suits

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5 House wives.

Annapolis from New England in the Liquor is still sold in our town. "Charming Molly." Her grandfather, Col. Henry Munro, arrived four years Some of our best business men later. He was an officer of the First refuse to act as councillors. Why? Highlanders recruited in Argyleshire. Many of our boys are becoming Scotland, for the French and Indian abitual smokers of cigarettes. Why? | Wars in America. Following the "The curfew shall not ring tonght | treaty of Paris in 1763 the regiment

PLUS. was disbanded and he received a grant of 2000 acres of land on the Annapolis River above Bridgetown.

He was a brother of Sir George Gun Munro, Knight of Poyntzfield, and descendant of the Barons of Foulis. Her mother was Penelope Green,

LONDON, Jany. 20-(By Canadian As- Thomas Green, who came to Annadaughter of the Quaker preacher, polis during the Revolutionary War. as a refugee because he refused to take up arms and compromise his re-

ligion. He was a true conscientious objector This Thomas Green was a descendant of Roger Williams, the founder of the colony of Rhode Island who was driven from his church in Salem, Mass., because of his radical views on freedom and his insistence

have been built farther to the rear, and on fair treatment of the Indians the troops gradually moved back. It Therefore the family of Mrs. Penwas the general idea of our staff that elope Thomas were pioneer settlers in both New England and Nova other's line, and when your corps suc- Scotia.

She has a large connection in this sible, calculations were upset and no County, among her relatives being time was left to retrieve the losses." Rev. C. A. Munro, pastor of St. The Canadian Associated Press learns George's Church, Annapolis Royal.

**ROUND HILL.** 

John H. Wagstaff, is much better and ow able to move about his room. Very sorry to report Mr. Fred C. Tupper seriously ill. Trust he may

soon improve Miss Joyce Hervey and Miss Mary lements, who have been enjoying their Xmas holidays here, have returned to Edgehill to continue their studies.

Mr. A. T. Spurr, of the Myrtle House

account of mails.

FALKLAND RIDGE. Helen Mason returned to her school on Monday the 13th. Archie Isnor of Somerset, N. S., was in this place on Tuesday No services were held here on Sunday on account of the storm. Mrs. Maud Mason, of Springfield, is the guest of Mrs. W. L. Sproule.

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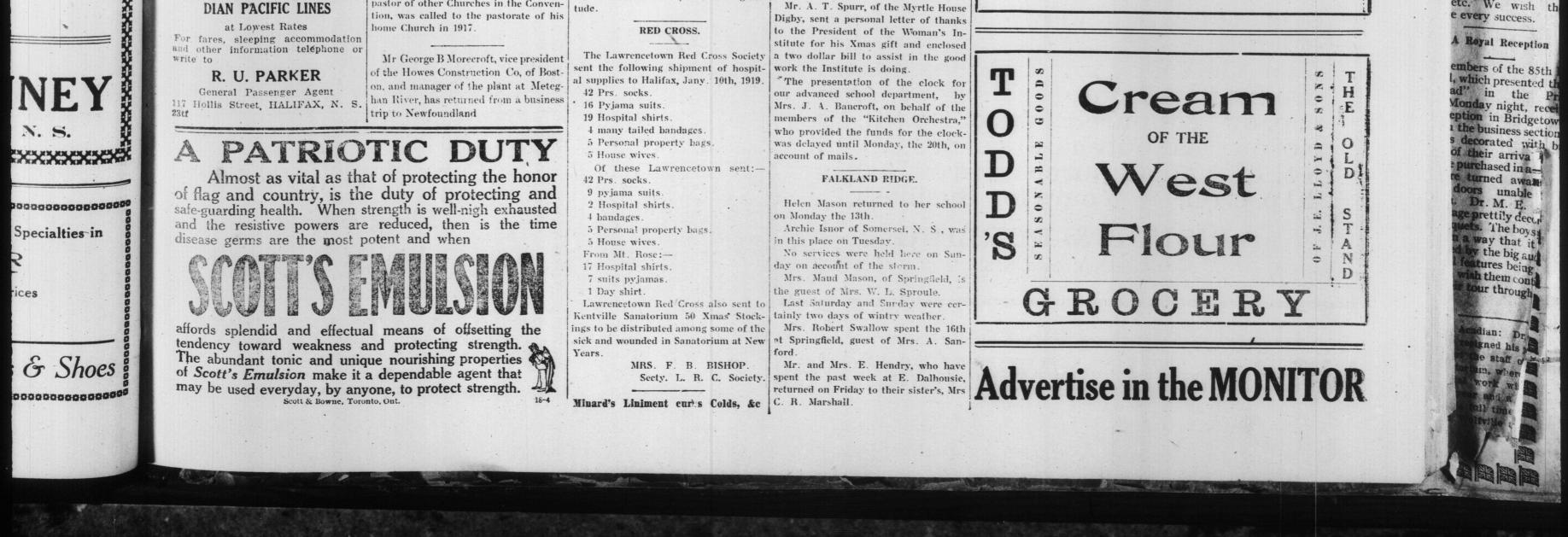
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## THE WEEKLY MONITOR, BRIDGETOWN, WEDNESDAY; FEBRUARY 5, 1919



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### PORT WADE

Mr Roy Westhaver has returned from St John Mr Morgan, of Bear River, fishery in-

W. E. Tupper went to Halifax spector, paid a visit to our neighborhood | Wednesday. recently Mr. Harry Gravel returned to

Mr Frank Dodge, of Bridgetown, was Somerville, Mass., Saturday. a passenger from Digby on the Ferry Rev. A. W. Thompson, of Acaciaboat last week ville, went to Halifax Thursday. A number of our people attended the Capt. Harry Cousins, of the steam-

reception of Mr Frank Covert at Kars- er Curlew, left for Yarmouth Thursdale on Monday evening day.

Mrs Parks and two children returned ... Miss Katie Nickerson spent a few this week from Alberta where they have uays at ner nome in Brighton last been for several months week. Mr and Mrs Percy McGrath have re-

..... B. Eldridge arrived from turned from Bridgewater where they Halifax on Wednesday to spend a have been since summer tew days. G. b. Cossaboom returned Wednes-

Mrs Percy Amero who has spent serday from his trip to Halitax and the eral weeks with her mother, Mrs Delilah South Shore. Apt, has now returned to St John A. L. Pelton and son, of Kentville,

Rev T F McWilliams, lately returned passed through Digby Thursday on from overseas, preached to a large audime.r way to Montreal. ence in the Baptist Church on Sabbath

Mrs. M. 1. Bowidy, of Aylesford afternoon passed through Digby Saturday from Mrs Mary McGrath received this week . HAOL. 12 from her son, Lloyd, a German officer's Mr. Harold Syda, of Montreal, is helmet for a souvenir Lloyd was the the guest of his mother Mrs. Elizabeth first of all our boys to enlist and we Syda, Carleton Street.

trust he will soon arrive safely home Miss Jennie Vye has returned On Thursday evening the Red Cross home from Moncton, where she was had a tea and a saie of socks The sale visiting her sister, Mrs. A. J. Lutz. was well attended and more than \$:6 was of the teaching staff at the Academy .Miss Adelaite Coggins is a member taken, which the society has handed over having taken Miss B. MacNeill's to the Salvation Army Fund

place. The old stand formerly occupied

by the late C. W. Muise, has been reopened by his son, George A. Muise.

Alexander Robertson, Jr., aged 4

this year, the retiring mayor and

Digby County Monitor

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Pastor Corbett will hold a series spec A cow belonging to V. C. Harshall of Marshalltown, near Digby, gave ial services beginning Monday evening, birth this week to twin calves, both

Sgt. Williams and sister Ida spent the of which are of good size and doing week-end at the home of their brother, well. Fred McLarghlin, of Montreal, re-**R E Williams** 

CENTRAL CLARENCE

Feb 3rd

presenting A. McKim, Limited, the Clarence Division No 366 has been largest advertising agency in Canada. reorganized, and several of the young was in town on Wednesday. He repeople from this section have joined its gistered at the Columbia.

ranks The funeral services of the late Mrs years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Mary Jackson were held on Friday after-Robertson, died of pneumonia, on Jan. noon There was a large gathering of 19th, at Dedham, Mass., Mrs. Robertfriends and relatives The bereaved ones son was formerly Miss Mable Adams of Bay View. have the sympathy of the community There was no civic contest in Digby

#### CENTRELEA

councillors going back into office with the exception of councillor E. Miss Lola Goldwell went to Wolfville M. Roberston whose place will be last Friday filled by Mr. Angus McPhee. Mr Johnson Bruce made a business

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Payson and trip to Digby last week Miss Elsa Payson, of Westport, spent

\$350,000,000 must be shipped to Europe at once, says Herbert

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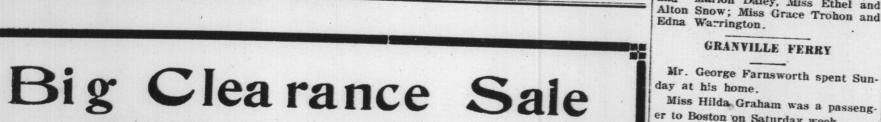
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	Stephens is ill with the Spanish Influ- enza	last week the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Payson, Hazen Street, St. St. John and left Saturday for
	lenza	and felt Saturday for New
	We are glad to know that Mrs John Hutchinson is slowly improved	the winter 1.onths.
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old Payson, Hazen Street, St. John, and left Saturday for New k, enroute to Bermuda, to spend winter Lonths. very successful Masquerade ival was held in Victoria rink lay evening. A large number were ent and many pretty costumes re worn by the skaters. First prize Ovears We welcome our young hero back home again was given to Frank Agate, and prizes were also awarded to Misses G. Oliver and Marion Daley, Miss Ethel and



## AT BISHOP & DURLING'S

As we are moving from our present location to our store under the Temperance Hall next door P. O. on Feb. 1st, we have decided to clear out as much stock as possible during the month. we are having this building fixed up in first class shape and trust we will be favored with a continuance of your esteemed patronage which will at all times have our careful and prompt attention. It is our intention to sell our present stock at cost to save moving and it is rather difficult to enumerate everything in general. We have decided to commence on Jan. 15th and offer the following for cash or farm produce:- All purchasers of \$1.00, 5 p. c. off. All purchasers of \$5.00, 10 p.c. off. All purchasers of \$10.00, 15 p.c. off and all purchasers of Dishes 20 p. c. off. Yours for Business, **BISHOP & DURLING** 

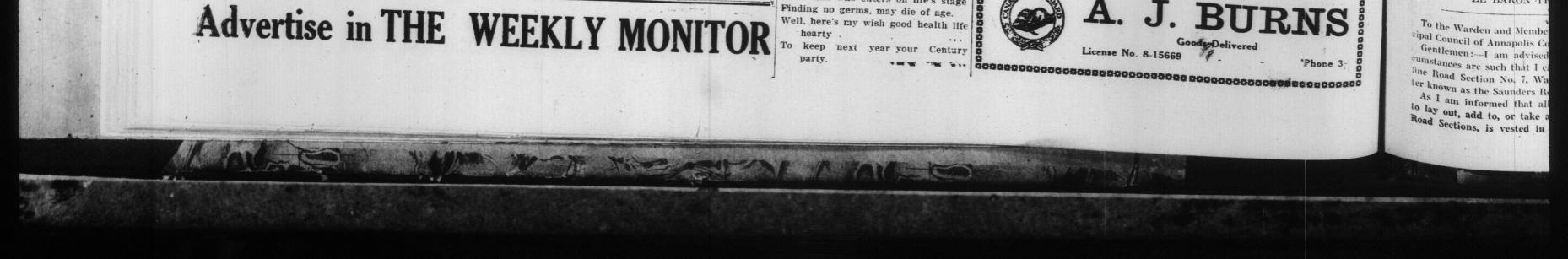
LAWRENCETOWN, N. S.

GRANVILLE FERRY Mr. George Farnsworth spent Sunay at his home. Miss Hilda Graham was a passengr to Boston on Saturday week. Mrs. Maurice Robbins was called to Lower Granville to her mother, who s quite ill Capt. and Mrs. C. W. Collins have returned from Boston. Mrs. Collins is much improved in health. Mrs. Annie Troop had the misortune of falling down stairs. No bones broken but got quite a shaking Mrs. Elmer Banks and little daughter spent a few days the guest of her sister, Mrs. Austin, Upper Granville Since the opening of churches' and chools the first of the week, their have been four cases of Influenza re ported On Monday, Jan. 20th. Mrs. Lois Caswell enjoyed her 99th birthday. on the threshold of her mark Mrs. Caswell is a of wonderful mental and physical powers. All day she received callers and needless to say a great many. Miss Georgie Gilliatt sent the following orginal verses written by Mr. E. C. Bowers of Westport: Years ninety-nine, to us how vast To you dim memories of the past; When you glance back, methinks you sav. Where are the years of yesterday? A century! how great the dream. power of man to harnessed From steam. The telegraph, the telephone, The electric roads,-not these alon-The roadway bike, the limousine, The aeroplane and submarine Canned music and the joyous laugh From Gramophone and Phonograph Few boats with sails, no rower rows. The motor launch glides two and fro No waiting now for winds or tides But gains his goal as compass guides Swifter than eagles sweep through air O'er land, neath seas and everywhere. Cur finite minds can hardly grasp The great advance in Century past. Yet man is baffled by the germs That shortens life to feed the worms, The Doctors try to cure our ills, The germ but fattens on his pills And ready at each cough or sneeze To herald forth some new disease. We trust before this Century's gone That science will his wings have shorn Then man who enters on life's stage Finding no germs, may die of age. Well, here's my wish good health life



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To the Warden and Membe cipal Council of Annapolis Co



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