The Wielly Coning and Western Language World Wielerson Lis Mink and the

to the Empress of Ireland.

Almost every department of the

Salvation Army in Canada suffered

the loss of its chief officer in the

wreck of the Empress of Ireland yes-

terday morning. With the exception

of a few of the chief leaders who re-

mained behind to sail on the Cunard

liner Alaunia this morning from

Montreal, there is not a chief officer

remaining on the staff of the great or-

ganization at Toronto the head-

quarters for the Army in Canada.

Practically the entire staff band of

the Army went down on the Empress

and today the Army mourns the loss

of over fifty of its most brilliant

men and women, workers of might in

the organization, the work of which

is varied and extensive throughout

this Dominion of Canada. It cannot

religious body of such world power

ADJUTANT EDWARDS.

In th? list of the fifty names of

with exceptionally bright intellects,

COMMISSIONER REES.

Canada. Commissioner Rees and his

wife, the chief secretary for the Army

FIRST NEWS OF THE TERRIBLE

DISASTER.

Father Point, Que., May 29 .- The

"The Empress of Ireland passed

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Empress sank.

been retarded.

unfalteringly.

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Three Crops a year by Women Farmers

Cultivation of the Soil, and as Much as \$2,500 Worth of Garden Truck has Been Produced There by One Acre of Land-Some Women in England Have Followed the Example With Great Success,

(By Robert H. Moulton) Here is an idea that French skill and thrift discovered, that English common sense adopted, and that the plied to the land.

WHAT IT IS POSSIBLE TO

woman, together with several girls, has shown what it is possible to accomplish with but a couple of acres of land. By the most scientific kind of intensive farming they have been able to meet all the running expenses of their business, including the outlay for ground rent, apparatus of all sorts, garden tools, fertilizer, and all other incidentals that a cultivator of the soil is called upon to put these crops, mind you, are on the been able to live well, and to have the secret of the big profits. sufficient leisure to enjoy such surplus of their income as they did not the whole field, and these plates are care to put into the bank or to in- sunk for some distance into the vest. They have driven the farming ground. This is for the purpose of industry with a pleasurable vim; thoroughly conserving all the nutrithey have never been put so far, in ment. the unenviable position of being obliged to be driven by their busi-

FRANCE SET THE EXAMPLE.

industry was learned. On the outtruck annually on the narrow con- room for them to develop. Cauli- by the rush of water. PRISE

The Englishwoman readily took i the successful small farmer to initi- tain a sufficiently warm temperature saved was Capt. H. G. Kendall, the ate her into the mysteries of the in time of need, and to exclude the business. Returning to her native town of Thatcham, she immediately took steps to establish herself in so remunerative a pursuit. For this ing of for the use of wheel-barrows, purpose she enlisted as her assistants uable. All the fertilizer is taken several of the more intelligent and thither in baskets, and the vegeenterprising girls in the neighbor- tables, when ready for the market.

The first thing they did was to

A QUESTION OF FERTILIZING.

ture herself had dreamed possible. Stable manure was what they used. The cost of this fertilizer was very slight. They bought it at an adja-France Led the World in Intensive cent farm and hauled it themselves. This was most thoroughly distributed not a square inch, nor, in fact a fraction thereof, of the soil escaping receiving its rich share. Thus, from the very first, they had a fine lush bed capable of raising and nourishing an abundant succulent crop of garden

A PECULIAR LEASE.

THREE CROPS PER ANNUM Stable manure was used exclusively the women declaring that it gave most excellent satisfaction. The Canadian grower, however, might do well to thoroughly investigate as to the best sort of fertilizer to employ for the forcing of garden vegetables. At the Thatcham farm three crops were raised every twelve months, and money into. Moreover, they have market ahead of the season. This is

A palisade of zinc plates encloses

FORCING GLASSES. For the first planting large bellshaped glasses, called "clochers" in France, are employed. When the It was across the Channel, in plants underneath, after proper exskirts of a little village a French- glass-covered, that the women have man was discovered, assisted by his also built themselves. Lettuce is one wife and children, raising twenty- of the important crops. To start five hundred dollars' worth of garden with, five lettuces are grown under fines of a single acre of land. Think flower is also a favorite crop; even what that means in a country like carrots are found to be quite profit-France, where the cost of living is able. The plants thus selected, it AN ENGLISHWOMAN'S ENTER- but little danger from the blight of: of bushes, or of big bundles of dry chance to gain the deck. the significance of this, and induced straw or hay, all are used to mainbiting winds and nipping frosts.

NO WASTE OF LAND. There are no paths, either for walkon this little farm. Space is too valare carried away by the same means. Manure, zinc plates, and the "clochers" has to be purchased as stated lease five acres of land. They had no Practically everything else, however, thought of purchasing it. Indeed, was made or done by the individual land in Great Britain is rarely for efforts of the women. For the frames sale, and when it is the price is, of glass they sought out photogra-pher's films, who sell their old negapractically, prohibitive, at least to tives at a low price. They cleaned the farmer. Later on they discov- these off, and had good material ered that they had made a big mis- from which to build their little hottake in renting so much, for they houses. At first it seemed rather diffound, as they got well into their ficult and a bit ridiculous that such work, that but two, acres were all infinite pains should be taken not to they could handle with the minute waste even an inch of space, but as attention they were necessarily giv- the women got deeper and deeper engrossed in their enterprise, an en-thusiasm seized each of them, a sort of pride, too; in outdoing her neigh-The five acres they proceeded to bor in getting every bit of value pos-mate richer than ever old Dame Na- sible out of their little holding.

Quebec, May 29 .- One thousand and surprise at the Empress of Ireland thirty-four people perished in the St sinking in ten minutes, after being vessel. She had no time to give an-Lawrence Fiver in the early hours of rammed by a coal boat, this morning when the C. P. R. liner FLOWER OF SALVATION ARMY IN Empress of Ireland was rammed by ADA GONE. " the Salvation Army es. The catastrophe oc- in Canada is gone," said Adjutant

by Norweigan Collier

curred of Fimouski. To watch officers on both ships, the lights of another on receipt of the news of the disaster steamer suddenly loomed out of the mist almost dead ahead. On both ships there was a frantic, but fruitless attempt to avert the collision, then the blunt bows of the Norwegian freighter, with ten thousand tons of coal back of them to lend weight to the blow, went scraping along the side of the Ireland, tearing her vitals

Through the gaping wound the water came swirling in to heighten the pandemonium that prevailed below decks, but above, the iron discipline of British seamanship held good. The stricken Empress reeled over with frightful apidity as the water poured through the gaping vent along her whole side, but everyone of the lifeboa's left in commission on the davits were lowered in the terribly few moments available, a feat be recalled in modern times when a that will earn undying fame for her officers and crew. But the passengers as the Army ever suffered the becould not get above deck to them

HUNDREDS WERE TRAPPED BELOW.

Trapped pelow, hundreds who had thousand souls. Ten minutes after unusual. This provided that the ten- decks and a fighting chance for life, for his work and one who had a ants, at the expiration of their lease, but few of them did so. The ship thorough grasp of the social needs of by the C. P. R. conservation of natural resources should have the privilege of digging rolled almost completely over until this city. But to the Army at large, and the science of efficiency as ap up and removing the soil to a depth she lay on her port side, then she the calamity is most appaling. It reworked the soil to a very high de- thousand sokls. Ten minutes after great organization in this country, gree, and had added too much new the crash, a mass of wreckage was and leaves it practically unofficered At Thatcham, Berkshire, one of the material to justify its reverting to all that floated of the flagship of the Canadian Pacific fleets. She sank the ranks of the Army will this loss ship had gone down, more quickly than any other ship on be felt, but the great work in record. To many of her complement, death came peacefully in their sleep. Slumbering yet, they rest on the not a permanent blow, at least had bottom of the mighty St. Lawrence, coffined by the proud craft on which they had so confidently embarked for

> The accident occurred only a short fine gifts of temperament, broad vishad stopped to land her pilot at Rimouski and the collision took place within twenty minutes after she got under way again. The ship went Among the list of missing Salvadown in one hundred feet of water. tionists is the head of the Order in OVER THOUSAND LIVES LOST

Of the 1034 lives lost, 895 were and the private secretaries to those those of Passengers. Of the total two leaders, the editor of the War passenger list of 1030, only 159 were Cry, and the sub-editor of that pasaved, or roughly fifteen per cent. per. All but six of the officers were On the other hand, of the 433 men in from Toronto, the others being from the crew, 274, or well over half, were Winnipeg, Vancouver, Wayburn, saved. This is accounted for, how- Hamilton, Ottawa and Halilax. France, that this highly profitable posure to the sun, have advanced far- ever, by the peculiar manner in which enough in their development, they the ship was struck. He side was are transferred to regular frames, ripped open from amidships aft and consequently she sank stern first. Many passengers must have been killed by the collision. Others must liams, the operator at Father Point: each "clocher." This gives ample have been almost instantly drowned flooded into the passenger quarters. France, where the cost of living is will be noted, are of the hardy sort better chance. One watch, at any low and the profits, as a rule, small! will be noted, are of the hardy sort better chance. One watch, at any and thus with ordinary care there is rate, was on deck. The men in the forecastle which was undamaged and willow wands of the flexible branches out of water, also had a better

Of the deck officers, the only one commander of the ship, and captor of Crippen, the famous murderer four years ago. He was picked up unconscious, floating amid wreckage.

Beyond all question it is the worst wreck in the annals of Canadian marine transportation. Even the stranding of the White Star liner Atlantic, near Halifax, torty-one years ago, pales, into insignificance be side the disaster off Father Point. For years the Ireland was the finest steamer running to Canada and stood unchallenged as Queen of the Canadian passenger services un-

til the advent of the Allan liners. Marine men were stunned when they realized that the ship, supposed to be almost the last word in safety at sea, had sunk within fifteen

There was consternation when the Titanic sank, four hours after striking an iceberg; there is no word to fittingly describe the emotions of

Terrible Disaster on the St. Lawrence morning. There was a haze at the time. At 1.50 a.m. I was awakened by an "S.O.S." ring on my door bell and rushing down, was informed S. S. Empress of Ireland Rammed and Sunk in Ten Minutes by a Marconi operator that the Empress of Ireland was sinking, having been struck by some vessel. In undress I started to help. No other signal could be got from the doomed other, as she sank ten minutes after being struck.

> "Mr. Whiteside, manager of the Marconi Station, rendered effective service by notifying the Government steamer Eureka at Father Point wharf, and the Lady Evelyn at Rimon receipt of the news of the disaster ouski wharf.

"Captain J. B. Belanger, of the Eureka, immediately rushed to ehe scene, and Captain Pouliot, with the Lady Evelyn, followed later, his ship being three miles further away.

"Meanwhile daylight broke and steamers, nine lifeboats, and a collier in the vicinity, going here and Tide." The river was afterwards there. About 3 a.m. the Eureka arrived at Father Point wharf with thirty-two survivors, and several poor drowned bodies; also several of the survivors who had been injured. hills, the streets are quite irregular.

stretched out in their last sleep. The paired frequently.

Canada which they are performing, most naked in the cold morning with is hauled here and shipped to various it was felt yesterday, had received, if the temperature at 35, and white places. Most of the lumber is shipped

distance from shore. The Empress ioned, strong of faith, who met duty the Empress of Ireland that fatal are also shipped every summer as Race last Saturday. In the fog a much damaged to allow her to pro- cherries. ceed to Quebec under her own steam, few survivors and some dead bodies. SHIP'S SURGEON DESCRIBES

THE AWFUL SCENE. Quebec. May 29-A graphic description of the scene on the Empress after the collision was given to the Quebec Chronicle by Dr. J. F. Grant. the surgeon on the Empress, who described the awful scene as follows:-

"I was in my cabin and heard nothing until the boat listed so badly that I tumbled out of my berth and rolled undez it. I concluded that something had gone wrong, and tried to turn on the light but there was no power. I tried to find the door bolt, but the list was so strong that it took me considerable time to open the door. When I reached the alleyway it was so steep, due to the way the ship was canted, that my efforts to climb up were rendered impossible by the carpet which I was able to get my shoulders through. At side, and a passenger who was standing on the plated side of the ship finally managed to pull me through the port hole.

"About a hundred passengers were standing on the side of the ship at the time, and a moment after I had joined them the ship took another list and plunged to the bottom. I next found myself in the water and swam towards the lights of the steamer Storstad, and when nearly exhausted from the struggle and the exposure I was picked up by a lifesurvivors who were pulled out of the water and taken on board the Storstad. Then we were heated and wrapped in blankets, and I was provided with the clothes which I now wear, and which enabled me to do what I could to help the survivors, some of whom were in such an exhausted condition that they died."

was bringing supplies to the French at Annapolis, and on account of a severe storm was forced to take shelter in the lee of what is now known as Bear Island. 'After the storm had abated he discovered near there the between the hills, and all around in mouth of a small river, to which he every direction are unexpected bits of returned after having delivered his early scanning the horizon with a cargo. He explored the river as far stamped on the memory of the as the meeting of its two branches, observer. now known as the "Head of the

"Most of the survivors were al. Much lumber, piling and cord wood

but before proceeding she landed a apples, vegetables and dairy produce. were reversed, but an impact being The annual value is about \$125,000.

> There are two livery stables, and ing. Three honory degrees were conthe mail is carried daily by coaches ferred viz; D. D. upon Rev. E. D. to and from Bear River Station a Webber, of Haverhill, Mass., late to and from Bear River Station, a pastor of Wolfville Baptist church;

of the river, is one of the finest upon Walter W. Chipman, M. D., schools in the county. There is a Montreal, a son of W. A. Chipman, yearly enrolment of two hundred and formerly of Bridgetown. forty. The boys take much pride in'. ... the Cadet Corps, and some intend Among the victims in the Empress competing for a free trip to England, of Ireland disaster was Dr. M. A. We trust some of them will be suc- Lindsay, of Halifax, who was on his

of the Academy. The population is estimated at had been set for his marriage.

Bear River

The village of Bear River is situated on the northwest of Nova Scotia, about ten miles from the town of Digby and sixteen from Annapolis. It it partly in Digby and partly in Annapolis County. The river bearing the same name as the village forms the boundary line between the two counties, and is crossed by a short iron bridge. This narrow winding river, flowing in a northwesterly direction, is about four and a half miles in length.

The river was first explored by Simon Imbert, in January, 1613. He called Bear River and the village which sprang up along its banks was

There are eight different roads 'term-

Eureka was advised to go to Rim- There are many splendid residences been wrecked by an explosion of the ouski wharf with all on board, and about Bear River. The business cen- boiler, and George Morrison, the the Canadian Pacific Railway agent, tre is near the Bridge. There are junior member of the firm had been numbing blow that fell on the Sal- Mr. Webber, who was here, having eight stores, two of which are situ seriously injured. Dr. Smith, of vation Army in Canada when the just got off the ill-fated vessel, with ated at the Head of the Tide, two Granville Ferry was speedily on the the pilot, engaged all the cabs he doctors' offices, a customs office, two scene and found Morrison's hip fraccould find and telephoned for all blacksmiths' shops, a plumber and tured in two places and he was The loss came home to Halifax in medical assistance. As the com- tinsmiths' shop, a jewelry and re- badly scalded about the breast and at once, strove with the the death of Adjutant George Ed- pany's agent here, I advised all the pair shop, a meat market, a tele- arms. Everything was done to rement hesitated over this, it was so courage and despair to gain the wards, a man of exceptional ability survivors that their cables and tele- graph office, one drug store, several lieve the pain, and make him as grams to their lamilies would be paid warehouses, a photographer's studio comfortable as possible. It is hoped by the C. P. R.

a Chinese laundry, a branch of the place. Mr. Morrison's escape from Royal Bank of Canada, two shore instant death was almost miraculous Rimouski wharf about 4 a.m. with makers' shops, two tailor shops, and judging from the position he ocof eighteen inches. This provision is plunged stern first to the bottom of swept out of existence in the twinkonly a fair one, as the renters had the river, and with her went over one ling of an eye, the leaders of that Among the survivors was Captain Tide a lumber and saw mill, a ed building. The mill is completely Kendall, commander of the ill-fated threshing mill and the granite works. wrecked and runed. A piece of the ship, who was picked up by a life- This part of the province is well pounds was hurled by the force of boat from the wreckage after the suited to agriculture and there are the explosion about two hundred many nice farms near the village, feet, passing a barn in its course. to Cuba and South America. Nearly London, May 29.-The Royal Ed-"At 6.10 the Norwegian collier, five million feet of lumber is exported ward arrived at Avonmouth this Storstad, coal laden from Sydney, annually. Much attention is also morning. Her passengers and crew Salvationists lost on the Empress N. S., for Montreal, came along given to the raising of apples. Nearly sternation when they learned of the there are those of men and women slowly, when her bow was seen five thousand barrels are exported fate of the Empress of Ireland, the smashed in. It became known that every year, both to home and Eng- more so on account of the thrilling

months For a number of years a small steamer the "Bear River" has Conferring of Degrees at Acadia made a weekly trip to Digby and St John. This is a great convenience

to the people.

distance of four and a half miles.

about eleven hundred and represents five denominations,-Baptists, Methodists, Adventists, Episcopalians and Roman Catholics, each having a very nice church. The Catholic Chapel is situated on the Indian Reserve, a short distance from Bear River.

For a small village Bear River possesses many attractions. No doubt the chief one is its beautiful scenery. which can be obtained from the surrounding hills. The river has been called the "Rhine of Nova Scotia," and truly it deserves the name. Nothing is more enchanting than a sail down the river on a moonlight evening, or when the sun is just sinking to rest behind the hills, making the river appear like a sheet of gold.

The village has received such names as the "Switzerland of Nova Scotia," and the "Jewel of Nova Scotia," as it is nestled so closely,

MILDRED F. ROBBINS.

Oakdene School.

As Bear River is surrounded by Saw Mill at Granville Wrecked by Explosion

"The scene on the Eureka was most inating at or near the "Bridge." The The community at Lower Grandistressing, the survivors walking streets are very good. The sidewalks ville was startled on Wednesday afaround their dear shipmates are made of wood and have to be re-ternoon of last week when they heard that Morrison Bros.' saw mill had

Ship Struck Monster Iceburg

were thrown into a state of conshe was the vessel that had struck lish markets. Many boxes of cherries narrow escape which they themselves blow. The Storstad was not too Bear River is famed for its delicious large berg was sighted, four hundred yards long and lying low in the The principal exports are lumber, water. The Royal Edward's engines unavoidable the captain decided to take the shock end on, and the liner In 1892 the Agricultural Society, escaped with a twisted stem and erected a nice Exhibition Building, buckled plates instead of a disaster. Exhibitions are held here quite often The Royal Edward will be forced to and are very largely attended. The drydock and will miss next week's sailing. The passengers are enthusground floor of the building is used jastic over the seamanship of the as a skating rink during the winter captain, who spent several days on the bridge without sleep.

College last week, thirty-one re-In 1893 an electric light plant was ceived the degree of Bachelor of opened at the Head of the Tide. The Arts, three the degree of Bachelor village is quite well lighted but a few or Science, three the degree of Bachelor of Theology, eleven the degree more street lights would be much of Master of Arts. There were also nine certificates given in Engineer-D. C. L. upon I. B. Oakes, M. A., of The academy known as the "Oak- Wolfville, formerly principal of Hordene," situated on the Annapolis side ton Collegiate Academy. Also D.C.L.

way to England to be married. His The town hall is on the third floor Halifax for burial, which took place ten days previous to the date which

********************* the disaster and was loaded with Royal Bank of Canada

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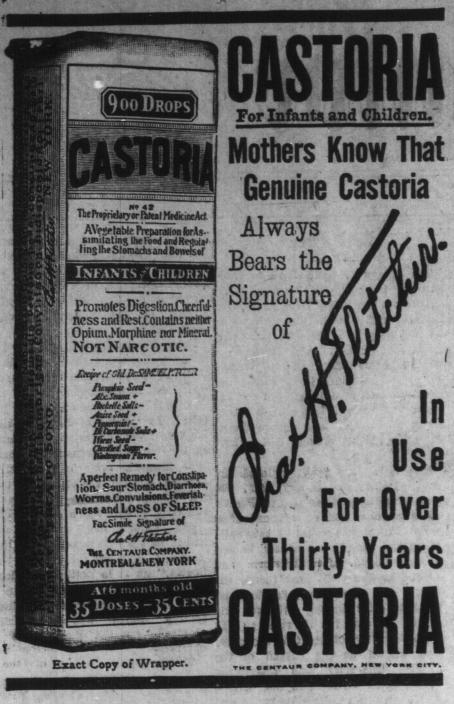
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middleton

E. N. Banks of Amherst, was in

town last week. On Saturday L. B. Dodge and Miss Margaret went to Wolfville by auto.

Miss Laura Shaw was visiting her brother, Dr. A. M. Shaw of Kentville Mrs Geo. O'Neal of Spa Springs,

C. A. Young. Mrs Geo. Churchill passed through Middleton recently, returning to Wolfville from a visit to California.

went to Halifax, where she will

Among those who were in Wolf-Gates and Miss Gretchen Gates.

FALKLAND RIDGE

Mr Vere K. Mason returned from

Wolfville on Thursday. Rowland Marshall is suffering from an attack of acute rheumatism.

Mr Al Wagner and daughter of New Wagner recently.

of her friend, Mabel Marshall.

Mrs F. F. Mason, Helen Mason and QUAINT TERMS OF RESIDENCE. Mrs A. Scevier, who have been atville, returned on Thursday.

saved from burning only by the of their own college. These "terms enjoying life to the very uttermost. prompt help of neighbors.

PORT GEORGE

afternoon, June 3rd.

tide. It was a splendid catch.

with her daughter. with typhoid fever, but is slowly im- waistcoat! proving at the time of writing.

Recent visitors at the Bayside House: Mr A. C. Chute, Annapolis; Mr Clifford Downey, Margaretville; Max Reed and Muir Reed, Middleton. spend the summer here in her bunga- counts for so much. low. She was formerly Miss Mc-Innis of this place.

Mrs Parker Rafuse is very ill at hope to hear of improvement.

MARGARETVILLE

Mr. H. W. Baker, who has been if is improving slowly.

Mr Harry Ray returned home last week from Boston.

Mr E. Jeffery of Kings College, preached in Orange Hall on Sunday. Mr and Mrs C. E. Stronach of Somerville, Mass., visited Mr and

Mrs A. B. Stronach recently. Mrs Allison Smith, Mr and Mrs J.A. pass or "ordinary" degree, and those Balcom attended the closing exercises for the honors degree or "Tripos." at Wolfville last week.

attending Acadia Seminary, will has only this one subject to take for spend her vacation with her parents, his Tripos, the specialization is, of Mr and Mrs J. A. Balcom.



Life at Cambridge

Pen-and-Ink Sketch of the Famous English University.-The Propostion of Work to Play Depends Entirely on the Temperament of the Undergraduate.

(By Edith Lang)

Life at the University of Camin every other university, the pro- and such. Oxford and Cambridge portion of work to play depends en- Universities are the last in Great tirely on the temperament of the in- Britain to hold this conservative pospent the week end the guest of Mrs. dividual student.

The students may not register until they are eighteen years old, as the have taken, relatively to their work usually done here in the first numbers, many excellent positions. year's course is always done in the One woman was "above the Senior Mrs. J. Tanche of Annapolis Royal schools in England, thus relieving Wrangler"; another above the senior was in Middleton last week, the guest the professor of the necessity to classic, and several have beaten all of her parents, Mr and Mrs D. J. teach what is really elementary work the men in scientific subjects. This To be "at" the university a student last educational injustice to women Perley Marshall of Winnipeg, ar- must register at one or other of the will some day be rectified, and in the rived the first of last week to visit individual colleges whose names are meantime the great joy and the great his parents, Mr and Mrs Theodore so familiar, even on this side of the gain from living at Cambridge is Atlantic. The biggest are Trinity, something far above, if less tangible Mrs Gwillim returned from Sack-Hall, King's, St. John's, Christ's, than the value of a degree. ville on Friday. Miss Gwillim, who Rembroke, Caius (chonounced Keys), accompanied her part of the way, etc., for men and Newnham and Girton for women.

COLLEGES.

and other clubs, its own charter, and open to men and women alike. however, do not grant degrees. This is done by the "University," which consists of a Chancellor, acting Vice-Chancellor, and Senate, which holds Canada, were the guests of Emerson examinations, grants degrees, ap- Cambridge would be complete with-Miss Gladys Hunt of Lake Pleasant administers the property and affairs times. During the morning the town is spending the week end the guest which concern the university as a and colleges are full of "gowned"

cause of many amusing sights, as the to the physical, mental and moral Mrs Amarett McKenzie came home students are always to be seen hur-education of the student. Saturday, May 30th, from Andover, rying along as the last tinkles of the Mass., where she spent the winter chapel bells die away, trying to pull on a refractory "gown," or even Elmer McKenzie, little daughter of carrying that over their arm while of Cambridge undergraduate life

"PALEY'S GHOST."

time of writing. She has been in must pass a preliminary examination trousers and many colored "blazers" the best yet, particularly in the poor health for a long time. Took called the "Little Go," which de-often accompanied by girl friends in manufactures department. The main features. One of the tents of the seriously ill about a week ago. We mands a liberal all-round education gay dresses and gayer parasols, laz- building has begun to show signs of including, as it does, Greek and ily paddle along. Latin, mathematics, one modern language, an essay on some book, and logic, or a paper on an oldfashioned, out-of-date book called "Paley's Christian Evidences," which no one ever sees, but which everyone 'crams' up for the occasion from a chart containing the chief points of the argument; this chart rejoices in the very expressive title of "Paley's

essary terms of residence fulfilled, a student may take his degree examination, for which there are two types Mr C. D. Baker, Miss Kate Baker, of papers set, viz., the papers for the In either case the student must spec-Miss Georgie Balcom, who has been jalize in some one subject, but as he course, carried much further and the standard demanded very high. Students who passed the mathematical Tripos used to be arranged in order of merit in these classes called, respectively, "Wranglers," "Senior Optimes" and "Junior Optimes," the best man of all being termed the Senior Wrangler. There was such keen competition for this coveted title and for the second, third, etc. Wranglerships that it was thought that specialization and competition had been carried too far and had lost their good points, so the system has been altered; the men are still divided into classes, but the names in those classes are alphabetically ac-

ANOMALOUS POSITION OF

One word concerning the anomal-

the University of Cambridge. They have been admitted, since 1881, to all Tripos examinations, but not the pass ones, but when they have obtained the honors they are not granted the degree. They merely receive a parchment roll with beautiful pale blue ribbon and an impressive red seal, which states that "X.Y.Z. having fulfilled all the necessary conditions of residence in Newnham or bridge is made up of a delightful Girton, has obtained a position in mixture of work and play, and, as the-Tripos equal to that of" such sition, and they do it still in spite of the fact that women from the first

THE ATMOSPHERE IS AN IN-

The very atmosphere of Cambridge is an inspiration; its actual buildings Each of these colleges is residential; with their beauty and reverenceville last week were: Mrs D. C. Lan- it has absolute self-government so inspiring traditions; the daily meetgille, Mrs J. A. Sponagle, Mayor and far as internal economies go; it has ings and in many cases the friend-Mrs Goucher, Mrs Burditt, Miss Bur- its master, staff of tutors and lectur- ships formed, with men and women ditt. Miss Boggs, Mr and Mrs J. A. ers, who advise, coach, and give lec- of the highest rank, simple, greattures, both to students of their own hearted folk whom erudition and college and to others who wish to at- scholarship have not made less hutend, including the women from man; the joys of companionship and Newnham and Girton. Each college friendly rivalry among the students has its own chapel and dining hall, themselves-these are the real deits own athletic grounds, its sporting lights of Cambridge, and they are

THE UNDERGRADUATES AT PLAY.

No sketch of undergraduate life at points the university professors, and out some mention of the "play" youths, but immediately after one o'clock a different sight meets the eye. Everyone "plays" something, Before being admitted to sit the be it boating, cricket, tennis, foottending the closing exercises at Wolf- degree examination, all students ball, hockey, or soldiering, and the must have "kept" nine terms of res- streets and playing fields are full of On Sunday evening last James idence, i.e., they must have fulfilled men in "shorts," mostly gappy, Sproul's house caught fire and was for three years the terms of residence lighthearted, healthy young creatures of residence" are some of them, Although there are matches, plenty Hastings was quarantined on Tues- quaint in the extreme. To have of them, inter-college and inter-uniday for what was feared to be small- "kept a day" in college a student versity, and the competition to get pox. Later reports are that doctors must have been in Cambridge for at into the respective teams is very slept in his own college or certified games and not as work, there is no lodging. He must also "eat a cer- professionalism, and no organized tain number of dinners in college," "rooting." If there is cheering (and as it is called, during each term, there is plenty of it at important that is, he must dine in the college atches), it is the spontaneous recdining hall a certain number of ognition of good play, and is given at Mrs J. E. Slocumb's, Wednesday number of services at the college is that games, far from being a dischapel during each week. These ser- traction from the good which the G. A. Fader captured one hundred vices are held at about 7 a,m and 5 men gain from their work, add their and twenty-one big mackerel at one p.m., and the morning ones are the quota, and that a very valuable one,

SPORT ON THE CAM Much of the sport and innocent fun

Mr and Mrs Ed. McKenzie, is sick they struggle into their coat and takes place on the River Cam, that delightfully lazy river which once All students must wear the cap and gave rise to a bet between two gown at all university functions, such learned professors as to whether a as chapels, dinners, lectures, etc., snail, or a straw floating on the and also whenever they are on the river would reach a given point first; streets after 10 p.m. The gowns are but slow as it is, and in many places generally in rags, and the "caps" narrow, Cambridge would be much Mrs. E. M. Shaw of Winthrop, without any points, no one wishing less attractive without it. Passing for this year is a long way off yet Allentown, Pa.; and Dallas, Texas. Mass., arrived May 13th, and will to appear too new, where seniority through the grounds of many of the things are being gotten into running exhibitions. In the tents of this ag-"Freshers." or first-year students, scene as the students in their white to make this year's exhibition one of

CANOEING IS POPULAR AT CAMBRIDGE.

in England where canoes are as much in the rear of these punts and propelling them by means of a long pole as ever. are a pleasant sight, but one which lacks the utter restfulness and peace of the scene on the Cam. On the river, too, a little below the colleges, take place the Lent and summer races between the college

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principal colleges, it adds an indefin- order for the big show, and Manager able charm to the view of the 'Backs' Hall is busy at work on details in and in summer it is ever an animated the way of preliminaries. It is hoped wear and tear and considerable repair work will be done about its Prof. Grisdale, Director of the Dofoundations during the summer. Cambridge is perhaps the one place Concrete piers are being set under the pillars supporting the galleries educational value along the lines of used as in Canada. In Oxford the of the building and the sills of the Field Husbandry, Chemistry, Hortiusual craft is a punt; there the grace-structure are to be replaced imme-culture, Botany, Animal Husbandry,

> ner of Windsor and Almon streets, to the grounds is to be ready for use this Fall and will be a big improveremoved from its present location on later. Windsor Street, to the corner and an of the Maritime Provinces will again awning will project out from it overhead to protect patrons from rain Fair. while they are at the ticket boxes or In all a change of programme, with

The contract for repairing the roof of the grand stand, part of which was carried away by one of the gales in the late Winter season, has not been awarded but soon will be, and some other repair work about the grounds will be done at the same

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ception of a couple of refreshment privileges, has been let to Henry Myerhoff's shows, which last year Though the Provincial Exhibition showed at Ottawa, Sherbrooke, Q.,

Arrangements have been made with ful figures of men or girls, standing diately. With these repairs made the Poultry, Bee-keeping, etc. This exbuilding will be practically as good hibit will occupy about 1,000 ft floor space in the Agricultural Hall and The new main entrance, at the cor- will be of interest as well as educa-

and a programme of stake races and ment. The entrance building will be early closing events will be published

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(By Rev. A. C. Crews, D. D.) The hospital is not simply on the feit. "Be gorry," says Pat, structure, but a group of buildings, "if this is to kape on, when you open covering an entire city square and me again list put hooks and eyes on bousing a population of more than a me."

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The preparations for an operation eral hours after the operation.

ulously clean.

pushed into a small apartment ad- me sups of water. It is passing talks, even with his wife, about the

apparatus. I had just concluded that we drank more water. it was not at all unpleasant when the blackness of darkness came over me. What happened then I have no after coming from the operating personal knowledge of, but about three hours after I awoke in my room four stories up.

"Is it all over?" I asked. "Yes, it's all over," replied my wife, "and the operation was perfectly successful. All you have to do declared to be the finest institution now is to lie still and get better."

that I had to lie still, for it seemed as if I had a burning gash in my anatomy about three feet long and three feet deep to take care of, and six feet in height. back. I could not move an inch. I could not laugh, I could not cough without involving myself in torture. Toward the end of the second day if I should sneeze?" It seemed awful to contemplate. Strange to say, the that no provision need be made for performance is somewhat mystifying. calamity dreaded. The sneeze was coming, without doubt. All the expedients known to "nature, science and invention" failed to head it off. On it came, and then exploded with ferocious violence. I was quite surprised to find that I survived the shock. To tell the truth, it was not nearly so bad as I had anticipated.

AN INTERNAL VOLCANO.



My Experience in a Hospital morning and asked Pat how he felt. the great new General Hospital in want the forceps, so they took the accounts at the time of the opening ing the doctor came and asked Pat olous, gum-chewing, loud-talking A widespread majesty by day, accounts at the time of the opening ing the doctor came and asked Pat and having personally inspected it how he felt. "I feel pretty well, confrom cellar to roof, but the oppor- sidering." "I am glad," said the cunity came recently to gain a doctor, "as we cannot find the greater familiarity with its inner sponge, and we think you have working by becoming an inmate for it." Pat felt discouraged, but gave board. After putting in three years a couple of weeks as the victim of up the sponge. Again on the third training they graduate and are prewhat is called a "major operation." day the doctor came and asked Pat pared for nursing, when they are The hospital is not simply one great how he felt. "Be gorry," says Pat, paid about twenty dollars a week.

thousand persons, about half of This story is, probably more or

thing possible being done to prevent great thirst. The patient feels as if and ending about one, when he par-The temperature of the operating a gentleman who had suffered greatly the hospital and in consultation with Facing an operation is not nearly eral potations would increase the often he has not a moment to him- The billows' splash and roar, s terrifying an experience as some nausea. To my great satisfaction, self from morning to night. people imagine. As a matter of fact, no restriction of this kind was put My friend, the surgeon, manages to the patient does not see the operat- upon me. The special nurse, who was carry this heavy burden and to keep Along the sides I oft have watched ing room at all and does not even with me constantly during the first his health by leaving his professional The storm clouds hurrying on, catch a glimpse of the surgeon. He night, certainly earned her pay, as I work absolutely behind him when he Till, freed from tangling woods they is placed upon a wheeled carriage and kept her busy all night long giving shuts the door of his office. He never

joining where the anaesthetic is ad- strange the change that has taken cases he has operated on, and manministered. Everything here is white, place in the medical profession in reages to sleep well every night. from the walls and ceilings and furni- cent years concerning the use of wa- Some people think that the sur- By cloud and sunshine made. ture to the uniform of the head nurse ter. It used to be considered fatal geon's bill is a high one when he and doctor who administers the to patients suffering from fever to charges \$100 or more for an operaether. The latter is an expert, who allow them to indulge in water drink- tion, but they forget how many does nothing else but attend to work ing, and in many cases great agony weary years of preparation he has was caused by the restriction. The spent before gaining a reputation I might as well confess that I had notion received a severe blow when, which puts him in the first rank, and looked forward with some degree of upon one occasion, a sick man sucthey forget, too, how much he loses There He who planted Eden comes dread to this part of the programme, ceeded in evading the watchfulness of by treating the poor and by being And walks with man on earth. having the idea that it was a slow his attendants and got at the tap, victimized by dead-beats. My doctor and somewhat distressing experience, indulging to his heart's content. He tells me that he has sometimes but I was pleasantly disappointed. was expected to die on the same day thrown \$2,000 worth of accounts in-After chatting cheerfully with me for but, to the surprise of the doctors, to the waste paper basket, as the O mountain grand! How great thy a few moments, the doctor placed a showed no ill effect, but seemed to persons to whom they were addressed rubber bell over my face and started be much improved. It is probably could not be found, having given fica machine of some kind, which sent true that it would be better for most titious addresses. Probably no man

THE SHORT BED.

One of the first things I noticed room was the fact that the bed upon which I had been laid was ensix inches of my pedal extremities of the kind in the world, "the last word in hospital equipment," and yet I could not secure a bed in which

anybody over five feet eleven. what there was really funny in the brought me a piece of glass to suck' The most unpleasant thing about my resolves was that when I became ment, Who knows but what it did, taking an anaesthetic is the nausea rich and gave a subscription to this fluence. One doctor told me that he which follows. The story is told of plendid hospital one of the condi- was frequently sent for by a man an Irishman who underwent an oper-tions would that part of it should be who was suffering great agony and ation. The doctor called the next expended in getting some special to obtain relief had been accustomed

beds for tall men. A hospital beats even the moving urs each day, As soon as one

Every patient is provided with an electric signal. By simply pressing a button personal attention can be secured at any hour. One ring brings the nurse, and three rings summon the orderly, and they are usually very prompt in responding. Frequently the nurse will say on leaving the patient for the night, "Do not hesitate to ring if you want any-

thing." As far as my experience goes, there skill with which they do their work horses working. A \$1 bottle may good-natured and obliging. Doubtthem, but they keep wonderfully "I feel foine," said he. "I am glad" bright. It would, indeed, be hard said the doctor, "as a pair of for- to find a more intelligent, modest, ceps is missing, and we think it was common-sense, industrious and gen-Of course, I knew something about sewed up in you." Well, Pat did not erally capable lot of girls than this hospital has been fortunate in secur- O mountain ranging league on league, Toronto, having read the newspaper instrument out. The second morn- ing. There may be a few of the friv- With varying preadth and height!

> them. nothing but their uniforms and their

whom are doctors, nurses and at- less, apocryphal, but it is said to The surgeon is a very busy man, tendants. It is said to be the most be an actual fact that a surgeon did and yet he finds time to call upon his O'er thee the chill aurora plays, complete hospital in the world, as it upon one occasion leave one of his patient every day, examines the ought to be, its architects having operating instruments in a patient. chart, makes some inquiries and And not unoft, with varying glow had the advantage of studying the It seemed to me that my doctor had gives necessary instructions. During on the lofty sky.

On thee the winds hold carnival; best institutions of the kind already, sewed up in me a whole volcano, one call my surgeon gave me some which was decidedly active for sev- idea of his daily life. In the fore- Thy forest giants clap their hands noons he usually has from two to And all thy glens rejoice. are most careful and minute, everyinfection. The surgeons and their his throat and stomach were lined takes of a very abstentious lunch. One widening stretch of fruitful vale attendants are clothed in white with blotting paper, and the call for His office hours are from half-past All emerald or snow. gowns and hoods about their heads, water is a frequent one. A few days three, when he meets patients and He sees the river, winding on, gowns and hoods about the water is a frequent one. A lew days three, when he increase patients and water is a frequent one. A lew days three, when he increase patients and with stately, calm delay, and, of course, everything is scrup-before going to the hospital I had diagnoses cases. From four to six Until its waters find themselves been reading about the experience of are employed in visiting patients in room is necessarily high for the pa- in similar circumstances because his other doctors. The time after dinner Or, turning northward, at his feet tient's sake, and when his work is request for water had been denied or in the evening he is supposed to have the sea that with the seasof the over the surgeon is often soaked with only gratified to a very limited ex- free, but special cases frequently entent, the idea being that more lib- croach upon this leisure, and quite Then looking farther, while he hears

the gas whirling about my breathing of us, in both health and disease, if in the community does more gratui-Yet I, myself, must last and live tious work than the physician.

The house surgeon does not figure much in the public eye, but he is a Maitland, Hants, N. S. very valuable and necessary part of the hospital machinery. He is usually a young doctor in his first or tirely too short for me, and about second year after graduation, who projected beyond the iron bedstead on call. After an operation he looks at one side. Here I was in what was after the bandaging and attends to the best medicine obtainable. the dressing of the wound. There are about thirty of these young men in the Toronto General Hospital.

THE DAILY ROUTINE. I could stretch out in comfort, be- One day is much like another in a cause I happened to be more than hospital. There is a certain routine of duties for nurses and doctors, I had to remain absolutely on my In hotels, sleeping cars, steamers, which, I fancy, must become a little ready-made clothing shops, under monotonous. For instance, twice chandeliers, and in many other ways every day the patients' temperature the tall man is made to pay the pen- is taken, and even when there is tolalty of being a little above the aver- erable certainty of the result, the age and so the hospital authorities little glass thermometer is thrust seem to have come to the conclusion those who have never been sick this My short bed seemed to be a source brought to a hospital by his doctor of amusement to my nurses and vis- and left for a time in the care of the itors, who "jollied" me about my said to him: Did you have anything nurses. Upon his return the doctor unfortunate predicament in the most to eat?" "Not very much," was the delightful manner, but when I was reply. "What did you have?" again alone in the night I began to wonder queried the medical man. "Oh, a lady One old woman declared that the situation. It was, in fact, a serious little glass thing that was put unmatter to lie for two weeks in such der her tongue every day did her an uncomfortable position. One of more good than all the other treatto a hypodermic. Upon one occasion the doctor gave him nothing but A CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE. pure water, and the result was just the same as when the opium had been picture show in its continuous activities patient fell into a restful sleep. ity, as it never stops. All its opera- The nurses at the hospital declare ions are carried on twenty-four this sort of thing is quite common.

division of nurses and attendants go It is now unlawful to sell, give or off duty, another comes on. Of even deliver intoxicating liquors to any persons under eighteen years of course the night is usually more age in Montreal. No saloons will be quiet than the day, but it is not al- allowed open before 7.30 a.m.; license ways so. It sometimes happens, holders may, at the request of relabout ten o'clock at night, when tives or habitual drunkards, be or. everybody is attended to, a nurse will dered not to sell liquor to such drunkards and no orders for liquor remark "I think we will have a quiet may in future be taken, or C. O. D. time tonight," but before morning orders delivered in prohibition areas every available doctor and attendant such as Westmount, Verdun and St. is summoned to look after emergency Lambert. The new licensing laws of the province of Quebec went into operations that were quite unex-effect May 1st and are of a far-reaching character.



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And, toiling, earn their bread. He sees beyond you wide-spread sails Brunswick's distant shore.

On dark-browed Blomidon. Or silently have glided forth, With wavering light and shade. The airy, floating shadow fields

Down at thy foot, where orchards In one far-reaching line,

A world of perfect loveliness From year to year, is thine. There true and noble hearts abide: And there dwells holy mirth.

mountain grand! thy rock-knit strength Has made thy children strong;

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during the recent months. Our own minuees Province has contributed a large com- There are now four rural deliveries sisted by the Rev. Mr Davis of Granand the proportion is increasing quite office, of which Bridgetown is the rapidly as the years go bye. It is with distributing office. a degree of pride that we are able to say that no Province of the Dominion is mentioned Rural Route, of which Mr cational Institutions of various kinds, and no where is the education of a bet-One who is somewhat advanced in life and has kept himself in touch with these matters cannot have failed to mark the great progress made, in the facilities of travel to and from the schools, as well as in the opportunities for elective studies leading to the various professions. Any young person with a wholesome ambition and deter-

work which has been done in the Institutions at Wolfville, in the training New Road to the Lawrencetown Post of men for the pulpit and the bar, and the various professions and callings; and in preparing young women as thome-makers and teachers and influential coworkers in the betterment of humanity, Quarterly Official Board Meeting. will oreach. will deeply regret the loss and anxiety occasioned by the fire of the last week in A well attended and successful the midst of the Closing Exercises. But meeting of the Quarterly Official 2 p.m. and at three o'clock. Dr. G. the inconvenience will only be tempor- Board of the Methodist Circuit was M. Campbell, principal of Mt. Allison ary. Acadia will rise out of the ashes held at the parsonage, Monday evenwith better facilities than ever for the ing. Reports of the different organiprosecution of her great educational zations of the several appointments work. New and more commodious showed that good work was being buildings will take the place of those done, and these reports also gave which have been destroyed, and prove promise of larger advancement in the to be added adornments to the beautiful future. A forward movement of town of Wolfville. During the closing Exercises of the Ladies' College, Sackville, N. B., on the 26 th., inst. Dr. Campbell, referred very sympathetically to the loss and trouble occasioned by the fire at the sister Instutions of Acadia, expanding work. and the large audience evidently re- Rev. B. J. Porter closes his pasciprocated the feeling.

hundred and twenty-seven names is at present the popular minister at were enrolled on the registery of the the large and flourishing church at Bridgetown United Baptist Church Ladies' College, for the year then closing Sydney Mines. more than two hundred of whom were resident lady students. On the whole, the names of fully seven hundred students were registered at the different Mt. Allison Institutions during the tives not only from the three Maritime Provinces, but also from Manitoba, Alberta, Quebec, Newfoundland, the United States, Jamaica and San Domingo.

system derives its name from its origina- ing District Meeting. tor. Miss Maria Montessori, an Italian lady, the first lady graduate of an Italian School of Medicine. We are told that in order to get admission to the classes she was obliged to disguise her sex, by signing only the initial of her Christian name. Had she written her name in full, she would have been re- formal "at home" last evening. A cognized as a female and excluded.

the innovation and endeavored to make her the subject of banter and ridicule. However, she persisted, graduated with care of defective children. She adopted guest. the plan of allowing these children to employ themselves as they chose, under careful oversight, and found it to be successful in drawing out any special ability which they individually possess ed. And this method is at the basis of the system which she has used and which she recommends in relation to all children of bender age. The children, introduced to the school, are allowed to choose out of many objects of interest whatever they will, and to examine and ask questions about them. One child chooses blocks, and is taught to put them together in various forms, care being taken that the object imitated is correctly copied.

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taught to distinguish them, and call them by their names and put them in their order, and spell words with them.

The interest of the child is awakened by this opportunity of choice, and its special intellectual ability is drawn out.

A child very dull in one direction may

be very quick in another, and the time and effort of the teacher are not wasted in the endeavor to force an unwilling be defined as a modification of and im- ter,-Helen Looren.

provement upon the usualt kindergarten KINNEY.-At Bridgetown, May 21, and in the opinion of those who have seen it in operation is regarded as very

Changes in Rural Mail Routes from Bridgetown and Lawrencetown Post Offices

Commencing on Monday, June 1st, the existing services between Bridgetown and Lawrencetown, and Lawrencetown and Nictaux Corner

(2) Lawrencetown Rural Route No 1

Chas. R. Poole, who will travel as last. Her death was not unexpected; follows:- Leave Bridgetown Post but the loved ones left behind feel Office daily, Sundays excepted, at their bereavement keenly. Besides after arrival of mail train going east other relatives, her loss is mourned PROPRIETORS AND PUBLISHERS. and proceed south to Carleton Cor- by a husband and child. She was thence north by the Paradise Lane she was actively identified with the The Colleges and Schools of Canada Road to the Post Road, thence west have been pouring out and distributing by the Post Road to the Bridgetown to their homes and various occupations Post Office, round trip to be perthe young life entrusted to their care formed in two hours and fifteen

parative proportion to this young life, going out from the Bridgetown post

The detail of travel for the second better provided than our own with Edu- Harris Daniels is contractor, is as follows: Leave Lawrencetown Post Office daily at 12.30 p.m., or as soon as possible after the arrival of mail from Haiffax, and proceed west by the Granville road to the Paradise vice in this church Sunday evening. Lane, thence south by the Paradise The entire service was one of sympa-Lane road to the Annapolis Road, thy, and earnest were the audible the Lawrencetown Lane, thence north gation that divine grace and comfort rencetown Post Office. Leave Law- bruised and broken by that terrible uate in the districts of Paradise, mination to develop the best ability p.m., or as soon as possible after ar- Annapolis District is convening in that is in him, for his own advantage rival of mail train from Yarmouth, this church today (Wednesday) and and that of his generation, will find and proceed south by the Lawrence- Thursday. A public meeting will be doors of opportunity opening to his town Lane to the Williamston road, this evening at 7.45. The full church and the said Maitland, Paradise touch. And this is true, not only of thence east by the Williamston road, service presided over by the Chairthe boys, but also of the girls. The girls to the Inglisville road, thence south man of the District, Rev. L. Daniel situated on, near or adjacent to the and young women are coming to their by the Inglisville road to the resi- of Digby, will be held. Rev. H. Maitland, Paradise and West Rivers own in these days, in this as well as in dence of James Slauenwhite, thence Tucker, of Nicholsville, will preach. respectively. Everyone who bears in mind the good the Keith Lane, at 10 a.m., preaching service at 11 River and in or near the district of the Keith Lane to a.m. and 7.30 p.m. At the evening Kingston. Approximately 200) acres Office, both trips to be performed in three hours and forty-five minutes.

special significance was made by the meeting when, by unanimous vote of these appointments, it was decided to ask the forthcoming Conference to appoint an assistant man to aid the Superintendent of the Circuit in the

torate here with the first Sunday in July, and will immediately be fol-Dr. Campbell stated that four lowed by Rev. A. R. Reynolds, who

The following named were elected The following named were elected circuit Stewards for the year:— meeting will be held on Wednesday belts, saws equipment, engines, Bridgetown, - John Wilkinson, Dr. M. E. Armstrong, F. E. Bath, H. B evening at 8 p.m. and will be presince the date of such mortgage and year. This number included representa- Hicks. Granville,—Harry Parker and ceded by the Pastor's Class in Relig- brought into or situate in the Pro-W. A. Horton. Bentville, - Howard ious Instruction at 7.30. F. Bent and Clair Bent. Dr. M. E.

Sunday Services: Bible School at A complete description of the said

Armstrong was elected as Percenting Steward, Henry B. Hicks, treasurer. 3 p.m. At the morning service the obtained at the office of Mr Sheriff The meeting elected John Wilkinson right hand of christian and church Gates, at Annapolis Royal in the the Montessori system of teaching. The to represent the circuit at the ensu-

Rothsay Lodge at Home

The members of Rothsay Lodge No. 44, A. F. & A. M. held an in-

The following well-rendered pro- places: gram was; given:

Porter, H.B. Hicks, R.A. Bishop. Solo-Mr. Lewis.

Duett-Mrs Ruggles, Mrs. Bustin. Solo-F. R. Beckwith

Quartette-F. R. Beckwith, B. J. Porter, H.B. Hicks, R.A. Bishop, Solo-Mrs. Ruggles. Duett-Miss Dearness and F. R. upper and Orchestra.

ess-F. R. Fay. Chorus-"Auld Lang Syne." Mr Barteaux, Worshipful Master of Truro Lodge, was among the guests.

ings, May 24th, to GRANT.-At I The Montessori system may therefore Mr and Mrs J. W. Grant, a daugh-

1914, to Mr and Mrs W. Archibald Kinney, a daughter.

OBITUARY

MRS. ARCHIBALD LONGMIRE. We regret to report the death, in her 30th year, of Sybil, the beloved daughter of Mrs Elizabeth and the MONTREAL TRUST CO. ate Austin Caswell of Granville Ferry, and wife of Mr Archibald Longmire of St. John, N.B. Deceased A. D. MILLS & SONS, Limited passed away on Sunday the 17th Rural Route has been awarded to Mr bore her affliction bravely to the p.m., or as soon as possible her mother, sisters, brothers and well known in the district, where, Baptist cause at Granville Ferry and Hillsburn, of which latter place she was a member. The funeral took place on the 18th, conducted by the Rev. Mr. Allen of Annapolis; asville Ferry. The interment took leases of lands, rights to cut timplace at Stoney Beach and was attended by many sympathetic friends

Methodist Church Circuit Notes

The tragedy of the St. Lawrence was the subject of the evening ser-

BENTVILLE president of Mt. Allison University,

GRANVILLE.

Sunday next:- Sunday School at Ladies' College, will preach.

St. James Parish Church Notes

The services next Sunday will be

ST. JAMES, BRIDGETOWN. 8 a.m. Holy Communion 7.30 p. m. Evening prayer and ser-

ST. MARY'S, BELLEISLE

practice. ST. PETER'S-BY-THE-SEA. Service morning and evening at the

The regular monthly conference evening at 8 p.m. The B. Y. P. U. meets on Friday

Meetings of Women's Institute in Annapolis County

goodly number of Masons with their dent of Women's Institutes in Nova Trust Company, the said Plaintiff The students uncourteously resented wives and friends gathered at the Scotia, and Miss Helen Dutcher, of Company, in the City of Montreal. lodge rooms where a very enjoyable Charlottetown, a graduate of Mac-evening was spent, each member hav-Donald College, will hold meetings time of sale and remainder on delivhonor, and found her first work in the ing the privilege of inviting one for the purpose of organizing Wo- ery of deed. men's Institutes in the following 1914.

> Bridgetown, Quartette-F. R. Beckwith, B. J., Round Hill, Thursday evening, June 11th.

Annapolis Royal, Friday evening, W. H. FULTON, June 12th. Bear River, Saturday evening, June 13th.

A No. 17928 In the SupremeCourt

BETWEEN

day of June, A. D., 1914, at the hour of 12 o'clock in the forenoon,

by The Eastern Trust Company. body corporate, having its head office in the city of Halifax, pursuant to an order of foreclosure and sale made the 24th day of March, 1914, before the day of sale the ount due to the Plaintiff including the Plaintiff's taxed costs be paid to the Plaintiff or its solicitor; All the estate, right, title, interest and equity of redemption of the Defendant' company, and of all other persons, firms or corporations claiming or entitled by from or under the Defendant company in, to and out of the following

ber and all interest in LANDS, buildings, fixtures, and all real and personal property of every kind and description described in a certain Deed of Trust or Mortgage from the said Defendant Company to the said Mon-treal Trust Company dated the 15th day of July, 1912, and registered in the Registry of Deeds, for the County of Annapolis in Book 155, page 43. and registered in the Registry of Deeds for the County of Kings in Book 109 page 1, and registered in the County of Digby in Book 108, page 476 and the general description thence east by the Annapolis Road to and slient prayers of a large congre- personal property is as follows: Apthe said County of Annapolis, and by the Lawrencetown Lane to Law- might be vouchsafed to all hearts the greater portion of which are sit-Road, West River, Maitland, Perrotte Epworth League Literary service, acres in the County of Kings, the returning northerly to the William- Friday evening. Next Sunday's ser- greater portion of which are situate ston road, thence east by the Wil- vice will be as usual: Sunday School in the vicinity of or adjacent to Fales the New Road, thence west by the Mt. Allison University, will preach. of Digby the greater portion of which are situate adjacent to or near West BENTVILLE

River and in or near the district of
Sunday services as follows:— SunFopple Lake: Also all other lands,
day School at 2 p.m., preaching serleaseholds, or timber rights, owned vice at three o'clock. Dr. Borden, by the defendant Company or in president of Mt. Allison University, which they had any interest or claim at the date of the said mortgage excepting, however, all that lot piece or parcel of land situate lying and being in Granville Ferry, in the said County of Annapolis, bounded and described as follows: On the north by the Main Post Road, on the east by the channel of the Creek, somethe Main Post Road, on the east times called the Johnson Creek, on the south by the Annapolis River, nd on the west by the property of the female heirs of the late John Mills. Said last described lot of land being a portion of the real estate conveyed to John B. Mills by the last will and testament of the

> at Bridgetown, will more fully 10.30 a.m. Holy Communion and ber rights or any claim or interest therein, purchased or acquired by the 2.30 p. m. Congregational hymn Defendant Company, sinc, the date of said Mortgage, including renewals of

late John Mills, as on reference to a

copy of said will in the Record office

all leases existing at such date. Also all the machinery, tools implements, belts, utensils, saws, equipment, engine, boilers and plant contained in the mills owned by said Defendant Company at the date of such mortgage, situated at LeQuille in the County of Annapolis, and at Tremont in the County of Kings, boilers, plant and mills, purchased or acquired by the defendant Company

vince of Nova Scotia. Armstrong was elected as Recording and at 7.30 p.m. and at Centrelea at sonal property may be inspected and ber of candidates, and the ordinance Rockwell at Kentville, in the County of the Lord's Supper will be ad-ministered. Supper will be ad-Digby in the County of Digby, at the office of the said The Eastern Trust Company in the City of Halifax, at the office of Daniel Owen at Annapolis Royal, aforesaid, Solicitor of Defendant Company, and at the office of W. H. Fulton, the Plaintiff's Miss Jennie A. Fraser, Superinten- solicitor in the said City of Halifax,

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LOCAL AND SPECIAL

Acadia College has received in be quests during the year \$180,008.

Halifax is soon to have plans for the fine new Union Railway Station in that City.

The Western Nova Scotia United Baptist Association meets with the Springfield Church from June 18th to the 21st.

respected citizen of Nictaux, passed interests of the whole town. Always away on Sunday, May 24th, at the stand ready to do your part. age of seventy-six.

Methodist Churches convenes this daughter Gladys M. to Fred C. Manyear at Lunenburg on Wednesday, ning at Falmouth, N. S., the mar-June 17th, and following days.

Total immigration for Canada the

Twelve candidates received the rite of baptism at the Baptist Church on Sunday evening, Rev. Gordon C. Warren, pastor of the Church, administering the ordinance,

Today is the anniversary of King George's birthday. It is being generally observed as a holiday, the principal stores, banks and schools eing closed.

Seven persons were killed in New York and environs last Wednesday, scores were prostrated and injured, with a cyclonic storm.

lot of new type to its well-equipped plant. We now have a font of typewriter type and are prepared to print

is an exceedingly heavy bloom al- animal her freedom. ready among the early varieties and weather conditions seem favorable for a good setting.

Both members of the firm are young of successful labor followed. men, but have had considerable experfience in the mercantile business.

The Bridgetown Brass Band gave their first concert on the new band last Friday evening, which

Acadia, Wolfville, last week, our business in all kinds of engines. town's boy, Mr. Lawrence Harlow, won first place in the 100 and 440 yds dash, and also won the Shand cup for

Policeman Gill asks the Monitor to call the attention of those who are fact that this is a breach of the town by-laws. It is also a dangerous practice, for with autos passing, a runaway may occur.

smith shop last Saturday afternoon. tinguished the blaze without ringing leaving Immanuel he commended the damage was done.

The Rev. J. F. Dustan of Gordon tario. Mr. Dustan expects to be about the contraction of a new college residence for men. Mrs. C Jost and Mrs Wm. Legge sent for two Sabbaths. During that The Rhodes, Curry company, limit went to Halifax on Monday as deletime the regular morning and evened, are the contractors, and have gates to the Nova Scotia Branch of ing services of the Presbyterian already commenced the excavation. the Women's Missionary Society of

1st. The following programme is ward the east. suggested: A chable-header base ball game, running races, and field sports, Middleton O

resident of Bridgetown, and on the city, she has not forgotten old Monitor staff. Mr. Willis had just recently moved with his family from orchards now whitening with their Amherst to Sussex, N. B., where he had a accepted a new position. He was sitting in his office when he was eaved family.

place next Monday, June 8. The S.S. emplified the Rebekah Degree. the Valley looking its best. The play Chapter No. 1, Eastern Star Lodge, "A Kentucky Belle," will be given by Bridgetown talent at Annapelis that in the work of the Women's Christian

LOCAL AND SPECIAL

Rev. G. H. Page, recently from England, has settled with encouraging prospects at Margaretville.

A barn belonging to Mr Geo. A. Prat at Wolfville, was badly gutted by fire on Wednesday evening last. The blaze was caused by an overturned lantern.

The citizens of any prosperous town are always public spirited and Mr Albert Gates, a well known and united. Stand together, work for the

Rev. and Mrs L. J. Tingley an-The Nova Scotia Conference of nounce the engagement of their riage to take place early in June.

Chas. Becker, the New York police month of April totalled 35,422 made up of 10,032 British, 11,748 Americans, and 13,652 from other countries during the week beginning July 6, for the murder of Herman Rosenthal.

> Boston on Wednesday of last week experienced the hottest May 27th in thirty, four years, the thermometer touching 95, and caused great suffer-ing. Four died from prostration:

The steamer "Prince Arthur" is taking the place of the "Prince George" on the Yarmouth and Bos-ton route this week. The "George" will go on dry dock for painting and

scores were prostrated and injured. Rev. J. W. and Mrs Prestwood of and heavy property damage was done during a day of intense heat, ending engagement of their elder daughter. Marion Lewis, to Frank Earl Porter, The Monitor has recently added a ville, the wedding to take place on couver, are the guests of Mr and Mrs June 10th at Southampton.

writer type and are prepared to print Mr S. D. James, of Tupperville, Mrs C. A. Perkins of "Hillsdale letter or note circulars in that style while driving his cattle to pasture a House" Anna O. R. is the guest of Mr few mornings ago, was surprised by the finding of a cow moose caught in During the next week the Annapolis the wire fence. Mr. James succeeded Valley will be looking its best. There in cutting the wire and allowed the is a guest at the home of Mr and

Forty years ago on the first of May Pastor J. Clark arrived at Halifax from England. On the 9th of that Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Jackson. As will be noted in our advertising month he arrived at Bridgetown, columns today, Messrs. Wood & where he preached in the Baptist Parks have taken over the grocery church the day following. He was was a guest at the home of Mrs. E.P. business of Mr. L. H. Outhouse, called to the pastorate. Four years Gilliatt, Sunday, May 24th.

the Nova Scotia Guide Association home of their daughter, Mrs Turner. Concrete walks are being laid from will be held at Liverpool, July 1st the street to the Baptist Church this and 2nd. This will be the largest Mrs Laura Gilliatt of Granville week. The committee having the gathering of its kind ever held in the Centre, is spending this week with work in hand hope to make other Province of Nova Scotia. A very her daughter Edna at Annapolis changes to the church grounds that rich prize list has been subscribed Royal. will greatly improve the church and every licensed guide in the Pro-

We direct the attention of our on Monday. readers to the adv. of R. C. Flett. stand last Friday evening, which was greatly enjoyed by our townspeople. We are informed that the Band will make appearance again on Friday evening of this week again on Friday evening of this week again on Friday evening of this week again on which was greatly enjoyed by our townspeople. We are informed that the Bank of Nova Scotia at North Bank of Nova Scotia garage on our main street, where all his home here. At the inter-class meet in connectice. Mr. Flett advises us that he tion with the closing exercises at intends to do a general repairing is visiting his sister, Miss Florence

The steamer Bear River, Capt. the highest aggregate score in track Woodworth, had a rough experience crossing the Bay last Thursday afternoon, having in tow the ferry boat Premier, During a squall the tow line parted, the Premier sprang aleak in the habit of hitching their teams and all on board would have peralong the streets of the town, to the woodworth and his crew, who risked their lives in their endeavor to bring their tow to Digby.

Rev. Neil Herman has resigned the attending the closing exercises A fire was discovered burning on pastorate of Immanuel Baptist Acadia University and Seminary. the roof of Mr. W. H. Burns' black- Church, Truro, to assume the pastorate of McPhail Memorial Church, The hose house being situated just Ottawa, the first of September. He across the street Mr Percy Burns will stay in Truro until about the in an alarm, and before any great church as one of the most united, brave and energetic congregations in the Dominion.

Memorial Church, left Bridgetown on The board of governors at Acadia of Deep Brook, was also a guest at Monday for the meeting of the Gen- University have lost no time in a the same home. eral Assembly at Woodstock, On- warding the contract for the erection church will be discontinued. The Sunday School and Wednesday evening prayer meeting will be conducted as usual.

The building when completed will be the Methodist Church. Mrs. Jost is the Recording Secretary of the Recording Secretary of the Society. will be 100 feet in length. The site Steps are about to be made to hold chosen is in the rear of the Carne- has been the guest of her cousin,

doubtless they would meet with the tory of Music in May, 1913, she has hearty support of the townspeople.

Word was received here several days ago of the very sudden death of preciating all the privileges of liter-Chas. J. Willis, at one time a ature, music and art found in a great

Mrs C. A. Lindow of St. Stephens, seized with an ill turn. He was hur- N. B., president of the Rebekah Asried to his home, but expired shortly sembly, I. O. O. F., of the Maritime after reaching the house. The Mon-itor extends sympathy to the ber-visit to Autumn Leaf Rebekah Lodge Bridgetown, on Monday evening. There was a good attendance of the The first excursion of the season members of the Lodge to greet their down the river is advertised to take President, and the Degree team ex-Valinda will leave Bridgetown at one President highly complimented the o'clock noon, and will return by team on the manner in which they moonlight, leaving Annapolis at 10.30 worked the degree, the work being sharp. The steamer will cruise down done entirely without the aid of a the Basin as far as Goat Island. ritual. Refreshments were served at Probably no better time of year the close and taken altogether, it could be chosen for this delightful was one of the most pleasant ses sail down the river and basin, with sions of the Lodge ever held. Mrs. the apple orchards in full bloom and Lindow is also a member of Victoria

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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Mr and Mrs D. G. Harlow leave today on a brief trip to Boston. Mr F. H. Lowe of Liverpool, is the guest of Dr. and Mrs F. S. Anderson

E. A. Hicks.

Mrs C. A. Perkins of "Hillsdale and Mrs S. C. Turner.

Mr Reginald Chipman of Kentville, Mrs W. R. Longmire.

Miss May Jackson, teacher at Mil-

ford, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. Roy Casey of Victoria Beach,

Mr and Mrs W. H. Weldon of Anna-The annual meeting and sports of polis, spent Monday, May 25th at the

surroundings. vinee should make an effort to be Miss Helen V. Gilliatt spent May, 24th at her home in Granville Centre returning to her school at Nictaux

Mr Andrew Sanderson of Stewiacke Sanderson, at the home of Mr and Mrs Fred E. Bath.

Mrs. W. E. Dunn and little daughter Etta, of Princedale, have been spending a few days with her sisterin-law, Mrs R. W. W. Purdy.

Mrs James Kiley and granddaughter, Irene and Mrs Grace S. Kennedy of Dorchester, Mass., are visiting at the home of Mrs James Todd.

Royal, spent a few days at Wolfville, N. B., the President of the Rebekah

Miss Isa M. Roney of Annapolis

across the street Mr Percy Burns quietly attached a few lengths of hose to a nearby hydrant and quickly extacled a nearby hydrant and quickly exta Mr Osmund Dunn of Clementsvale,

was the guest of his daughter, Mrs. R. W. W. Purdy, during the Empire

Miss Lillian Hicks of Clementsport, Steps are about to be made to hold chosen is in the real of the nas been the guerne discovery on July gie Science hall, with frontage tomas been the guerne discovery of the search of ings on a program given at Bear Middleton Outlook: Miss Vivian River last evening, but she returns tug-of-war, etc. Here is an opportun- Miller, daughter of G. C. Miller of to Bridgetown this week and will the B. A. A. C. to "get this town, who for the past four prepare a leading part in the play busy" and arrange a good program years has been studying in New York "A Kentucky Belle" to be given by of outdoor sports for that day. will return to Nova Scotia. Having Bridgetown talent at Annapolis Should they take the matter in hand graduated from the Fique Conserva- Royal on Monday evening, June 8th.

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Women's White Muslin

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Children's Drawers: 25c to 35c

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We sell the Eclipse Brand. The

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A well assorted stock always kept.

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ities good and prices right.

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stiff fronts. Price: 75c to \$1.75 each.

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Men's and Boys' Caps: 25c to \$1.25

Men's Cuffs: 25c to 30c per pair.

Rain Coats

and Children

other than getting the best for the least money. Every pair of men's

boots costing \$4.00 and women's \$3.00

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Men's Blucher Cut Bals. black, tan,

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Men's Oxfords, \$4.00 to \$4.50 per pr
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Mattresses: \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00 and

Every seam sewed and cemented.

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nd \$10.00 each

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Summer Price List 1914

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To forget this stock when looking is to deny your choice from many desirable styles and fabrics not to be found elsewhere. A coilection certainly to be reckoned with in selecting the Spring Gown.

Laces, Ribbons and Allovers We carry a full line of the above 40 to 44 inches wide, splendid wear-ing material for Children's Dress and

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A dust resisting dress material. Colors in stock: black, navy, brown, pale blue, champagne, cream and white. 36 to 48 inches wide. Price' 25c.to \$1.00 per yard. Silk Striped Voiles

Just the material for evening dresses or blouse waists. Shades in stock: pink, yellow, pale blue, old rose, grey, navy, peacock blue and reseda. 42 inches wide. 55c per yard. All Wool Poplins

A pure wool poplin, medium weight, firmly woven from bright, perfect Will make up beautifully in any of the season's fashionable garments. Its wearing qualities are unsurpassed. Shades in stock: garnet, eardinal, navy, old rose, champagne, myrtle, grey, black and brown. 42 inches wide. Price: 50c. per yard.

Tartan Plaids

40c., 45c., 50c., and 75c. per yard.

per yard :

Shepherd's Checks

San Toy A handsome cloth, made from fine wool and silk, with rich finish, suitable for one-piece dresses. Shades in stock: pale blue, straw brown and 12c. per yard. black. 40 inches wide. 50c per yard.

Bengaline A handsome dress material, even cord weave, high lustre finish, suitable for ladies' coats and suits. Shades in stock: black, champagne, pale blue, pink and navy. 42 inches

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Made from best of English yarns, pink, old rose, pale blue, white, yellow, kings blue, heliotrope, 27 inches suitable weights for the smart up-to- wide. Price: 15c per yard. date tailor-made suit, skirt or dress. Colors: navy, reseda, greys, peacock blue brown and greens. 44 to 58 blue, brown and greens. 44 to 58 This wash dress fabric is Queen of inches wide. Price: 60c to \$1.75 per All Tub Dress Goods, absolutely fast yard. (Ask for samples.)

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All wool, rich finish, correct weight for women's costumes and separate skirts. Shades in stock: black, brown skirts. Shades in stock: black, brown ish, a splendid wearer. Shades in navy, garnet, smoke, myrtle, peacock stock: black, tan, kings blue, pale blue and amethyst. 46 to 52 inches wide. 'eice: 75c to \$1.25 per yard. Austrian Broadcloths

per yard.

British Broadcloths A material that never grows out of date as it is incomparable for suits, dresses or long coats. Colors in stock pearl grey fawn old rose.

White ground with black, pale blue Wool Cream Serge, 54 and 72 inches and \$15.00 each.

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We work of the Loom, all we would be wide. Price wide. Price \$1.00 and \$1.15 per yard. stock: pearl grey, fawn, old rose, black, navy, brown, myrtle, smoke 60c per yard. and apricot. 48, 52, 54 and 56 inches wide. Price: \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and

\$2.00 per yard. French Duchess Cloths All pure wool, high lustre satin finish, good weight, a splendid costume

Price: \$1.35 per yard.

Plain and Fancy Voiles Made from pure wool, always fashlonable, stylish and dressy. Color in stock: black, 42 to 48 inches wide. Price: 50c. to \$1.00 per yard.

Cashmeres Colors in stock: cardinal, grey, yard. (Ask for samples.)
fawn, white, pale blue and black. 48
faches wide. Price: 50c per yard.

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in stock: brown, tam, navy, royal, reseda, old rose, Alice blue, black, cardinal and grey. Price: \$1.00 to Price: \$1.00 to \$1.25 per yard.

Dress Findings We carry a complete range of lin-ings, including satios, sateens, taifetalines, etc. etc. Silk Linings 20c to 30c " "

20c to 25c " "
50c per dozen per spool, 5c

goods, always in stock. Bulgarian Trimming Silks, 20 inche Women's Shirt Waists. Price: 25c. wide. 75c per yard.

large check. Very stylish material carry. When asking for samples for suits, separate skirts or coats. 40 to 54 inches wide. Price: 25c to \$1.00 receipt of your enquiry we will for-

> Wash Dress Materials In no branch of textile manufac-ture during recent years has there been so marked a progress as in this, and season after season sees added perfection in exquisite finishing touches and coloring effects. Our new importation merits the description—
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Colored Muslins Do not overlook these fabrics when purchasing your summer wash dresses. Our assortment consists of fancy, striped and floral designs. 27 inches wide. 8c to 25c per yard.

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English Percales Absolutely fast dye, light and dark rounds. 32 inches wide. 14c, 15c and 16c. per yard.

Beach Suitings Comes in plain colors, a good washer and splendid wearer. Colors in stock: pink, white, kings blue, tan, pale bfue and linen shade. 30 inches wide. Price: 15c per yard.

San Toy Suiting This new wash suiting certainly ton dress fabrics for 1014. Fine, even cord, beautifully finished. Colors in stock: pink, white, kings blue,

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> Absolutely fast dye. Will not fade blue, champagne, brown, heliotrope, white and navy. 25c per yard.

Silk Striped Poplin

43c per yard. Novelty Ratines

White Pique These staple goods are always favorites for skirts, dresses or suits. brated Jaegar Pure Wool Goods. Any 28 inches wide. Price: 18c, 21c, 25c, article listed in catalogue that we do

37c per yard.

Indian Head Suiting is a great fa- you at short notice. orite for skirts, coats, dresses cioth. Colors in stock; navy, garnet, brown and myrtle. 48 inches wide. and is easy to iron and has the appearance of linen. 38 and 40 inches wide. 15c, 20c and 24c per yard.

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Messaline and Pailettes, "Duchesse Finish," 36 to 40 inches wide. Shades

40 per yard.

This is used principally for ladies underwear. 15c, 18c and 25c per yard.

"Persian Lawns," 15c, 18c, 25c, and 40c per yard.

blouses or dresses. 39 to 40 inches 15c to 50c per pair. wide. Prices: 10c, 12c, 15c, 18c, 20c and 24c per yard.

Dress Linens Pure White and Colored, 37 to 40 Price: 25c to 60c per yard. Silvered Bleached Dress

Linens 5c per skein ing material, unequalled for skirts '295 out sizes 1.25 '4c per skein and coats. 36 to 40 inches wide. 25c, lorio Waists for Misses .75 '4

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Hand and Bath Towels, a large assortment always kept in stock. 5c to Crash Linens

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Portiers Tapestry Portiers, \$2.50, \$3.00 \$4.50 and \$4.75 per pair.

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All pure wool, bright lustre finish, a silk finished wash fabric, fine even stock. navy, black, brown and stock. navy, black, brown and stock. navy, black, pale blue, brown stock. stock. navy, black, prown and stock: navy, black, pale blue, brown, \$4.75, \$6.00 and \$7.00 each. Ask to white and tan. 30 inches wide. Price: see them when visiting our store. Steamer Rugging by the yard. 80 inches wide, \$1.75 per yard. Nova Scotia Fruit of the Loom, all

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not carry in stock we can obtain for

White Chamois, 75c to \$1.00 per pair. Undressed Kid Gloves: Colors, black and greys, \$1.00 to \$1.50 per pair. "Fownes" cape tan gloves. \$1.00 per pair. We keep the above gloves in sizes from 5½ to 7½. All gloves osting \$1.00 and upwards are guar-

Men's cape gloves "Fownes" make; Colors, tans, browns and greys, izes: 71 to 10. \$1.00 to \$1.50 per pr. Hoisery We sell the "Wearwell Hosiery. They are knit to fit and knit to wear.

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Fine, even weaves, wears well and will give perfect satisfaction for black and tan. Sizes: 10½ to 11 inches:

Children's Sixes; 4½ to 10 inches: 15c and 25c, per pair; Women's sizes: 8 to 10½. Colors: black and tan. 12½c to tan, \$1.50 to \$3.50 per pair.

Women's Oxfords: black, per pair.

Women's Oxfords: black, per pair.

Furniture and Bed All Corsets Director

1.25 1.50 " 512. Numode 2.25 Brassieres

Sch. Valdare arrived from Rock land on Saturday.

Mr. B. C. Clarke made a business trip to St. John last week. Daniel Owen, of Owen and Owen,

was in town on Saturday. Mr Clifford Rice has sold his automobile to Mr Jennis Sanford.

Clifford Rice has sold his auto to Genus Sanford of Clementsvale. S.S. Bear River arrived on Friday and sailed on Monday for St. John. Miss Helen Marshall, Halifax, is

the guest of Dr and Mrs C.C. Archi-

bald. Mrs. J. H. Yorke had the misfortune to loose one of her horses

Mrs. L. V. Harris is spending

fit perfectly, support the body grace-fully and are always comfortable. few days with her mother, Mrs Lenfest Ruggles at Middleton. Signor Stassio and Madam Berini A full assortment always kept in arrived on Saturday last, and will

Night Robes at 49c, 58c, 75c, 98c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00.
Corset Covers, 20c, 25c, 29c, 39c, 49c, 60c, and 75c each. occupy their summer residence for some months. Fishing was the order of the day on

Princess Slips: \$1.60 \$1.50 and \$1.75 Monday, it being a holiday. By the appearance of the fishers bites were Women's Drawers: 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, Dr. and Mrs L. J. Lovitt attended

the closing exercises at Acadia Sem-Underskirts: 49c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, inary, Miss Dorothy returning with them for her vacation.

O. P. Goucher of Middleton, spent four days last week on a fishing trip on Sixth Lake Stream and reports a liable materials. The blending of pleasant trip and a good catch.

good taste in trimmings with perfect t and satisfactory wear has im-25th on the northern side of Sissiboo parted that "Something Different" which has made them popular. Price: Road, which burned the greater part of the green timber between there and Lansdowne, on the old Digby Road. Some of the farmers lost every stick We sell eight (8) India Linen, hemstitched Handkerchiefs for 25c. All of growing timber they had on their farms, leaving them without a stick of firewood, besides burning miles of

CLEMENTSPORT

Long Cloths, 8c to 17c. per yard. Mr and Mrs W. V. Jones spent Sheeting, Bleached and Unbleached, Victoria Day in Digby with their son O. C. Jones.

Mrs Jessie Gibbons and Mrs Herbert Vroom were at Annapolis Royal 40. 42 and 44 inches wide. 25c. and

Mr George Vroom of Deep Brook, was in the village on Friday of last You have to wear clothes and when you buy you look for the best value week visiting friends.

for the money. Good cloth well made at reasonable prices is the cheapest Mr John Lowe and Mr Charles Ritchie were in Annapolis Royal on to buy and this you get when dealing with us. We carry a splendid range Friday last on business of English and Scotch Tweeds. A suit Mr. Avard Beeler and Mr Reed o to order \$15.00 and up to \$25.00. Ask Bridgetown, were in the village

o see our clothes when visiting our Thursday of last week. Ready-to-Wear Department Mr George Corbitt of Annapolis The tailor-made clothing we sell is Royal, was in the village one day correct in style, perfect fitting, qual-

Men's Tweed Suits, three buttoned Quite a number of commercial men Men's Navy Blue Serge Suits, \$10.00 to \$18.00 per suit. Boys' and Youths' suits, sizes: 24 have visited our village of late in connection with selling their different

Men's Pants. \$1.25 to \$4.50 per pair Boys' and Youths' Pants, 75c to Our Postoffice has been changed to a more central place in the village, which no doubt will be more convenient for the public.

Fancy and White Shirts, soft and Mr and Mrs John Shaw of Cobalt, Men's Working Shirts: 50c. to \$1.00 Canada, with their little son, are spending a time at the home of Mr. Shaw's mother here.

The cherry trees are at present in Men's Soft and Stiff Hats. 50c to full bloom, and, judging from the quantity of blossoms, promise an abundant yield.

Men's and Boys' Collars; 121c to Capt. Edwin Rawding and wife arrived from Boston on Saturday last. Men's and Boys' Neckwear; 10c. to We understand the captain's vessel is laid by for a time in the port of Men's and Women's English

Sch. Emma E. Potter, Capt. We sell nothing but English made Walker, sailed from this port for arments, the best in the world. Boston with a load consisting of Men's Coats: \$8.00, \$19.00, \$12.00 cord wood and piling shipped by Mr

Several of our citizens have given their houses a fresh coat of paint, Footwear for Men, Women To you who live out of town, don't follow. We believe the owner of hink for a moment that out store is hink for a moment that out store is oo far away. Every step you take money in your pocket. Next time you come to town come in and see that we have in footman. We have the book as attractive as possible. House painting and house cleaning that we have in footwear. We ask no trade from sympathy. We expect no are two very important essentials. purchases to be made on any ground

DEEP BROOK

June 1. Charming weather and refreshing showers last night; Mrs Hubert Vroom lately enjoyed s

visit to St. John, Sea Breeze House is expecting hanner season from July 1st. Mr C. V. Henshaw has been away

\$4.00 per pair.
Women's Oxfords: black, patent and this week purchasing cattle. Mr and Mrs Hubert Vroom are en tertaining company this week. We carry in stock, Iron Bedsteads, lattresses, Springs, Folding Cots, hairs, Feather Pillows, etc., etc. Iron Beds: \$3.50, \$3.75, \$4.25, \$5.00, .00 and \$6.50 each. Willie Curtis, who spent the winter in New Hampshire, is again at home.

Mr and Mrs Joseph Berry entertained friends from Bear River over beach privilege.

Cots and Divans, \$2.00 to \$3.00 each The Misses Emma and Minnie Mc- things served.

> South Milford and Perotte. The foundation was completed for ident, Miss Ruth Hutchinson, is well the Bear River railway bridge on reported. The presence of Rev and who has been visiting her sister, Mrs Tuesday by the Foundation Co.

SPRING SEASON 1914

New Boots and Shoes

Men, Women and Children

The Shoes that Wears Best Value, Quality Considered Look at Window Display

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Men's Oil Tanned Boots

suitable for the coming muddy weather Call and look them over prices Right

Anthonys 40 cent Tea C. O. ANTHONY

BEAR RIVER

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WE HAVE

Brooms, Brushes, Soaps, Powders and Paints To make your house shine

Groceries of all Kinds

BEAR RIVER, N. S.

taken the Cereno Purdy house for the summer. This property has a good

Some of our people had a pleasant outing on the Milford Lakes last tuce of the season among the good

Clelland spent the past week at The Mission Band Rally held last Morgan visited friends in Bear River. Mrs Crandall of Bear River, at the George D. Morgan, returned home on Mr and Mrs John Nichols observed the fifty-ninth anniversary of their marriage on Sunday, May 31st.

Mr and Mrs Frank Pickles have in Deep Brook Mr and Mrs Frank Pickles have in Deep Brook.

MORGANVILLE

Prayer meeting on Thursday even-

Forese fires did much harm to pro-Miss Gladys Porter and Miss Bessie

Mrs Edwin Harris of Aylesford,

CLARKE BROS.,

Roll Ups, \$2.00 each.

Springs: \$2.50 to \$3.00 each.

Pillows: \$1.50 per pair and up.

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Famous Bells

mankind from very ancient times, This chance name took the popular the British representatives, to weland through the ages they have rung fancy, and as such the bell has become the vessel bringing the symbol out messages of very various import. come famous. In early days they summoned the might cause wholesale devastation, ringing his death signal.

ill-feelings quell:

of God. It seems appropriate, hav- the dead was practised in Celtic ing regard to the vastness of the Scotland and Ireland. The bell is at also possess the largest bell in act- ly was used for funerals. At Bel-

claims the hours from the high tower esteemed. at Westminster is really Big Ben II., for the first, when tested at the foot was found to have a flaw, and forthhad been, and hence the cracked Big Archangel during the Crimean War, name given to it at the time in the existing between the sometime enename given to it at the same of Sir mies. The civil and military authorments of Prof. Dr. Emil Kraepelin, Benjamin Hall, Chief Commissioner ities and foreign Consuls were asof Munich University. Prof. Kraepewith the life and beliefs of of Works when it was cast and hung. sembled on the landing stage, with lin is an unrivaled authority on the

worshippers of Isis in Egypt to their The oldest dated bell that is in ac- given with the utmost enthusiasm, eligious ceremonies, and made music tual use in England is that at as was also the hope expressed by the in the Tabernacle as Aaron and his Claughton in Lancashire, marked British Naval Attache that with the lit was invented by Prof. Angelo lit was invented by Prof. Ang priestly successors went about their 1296, while that of Chertsey Abbey, ceremony of that day past events Mosso, of Turin, and has been imhung round the border of the blue sey Parish Church, is a close rival, third is known as the "Lutine Beil," sued bonds as low as \$10, and the State of New York recently sold sor with express trains to and from the border of the blue sey Parish Church, is a close rival, third is known as the "Lutine Beil," robe of the ephod. Bells called the having been cast in 1310. This latter and belonged once to a French frig-Greek soldiers to drill or arms, told is the one made famous by the story ate named the Lutine, which was the luxury-loving Roman that the of Blanch Heriot and her lover, told wrecked at the entrance to the Zuyhour for bathing had come, and in the well-known poem, "Curfew der Zee in 1799. In 1858 it was rewarned the citizen that selling was shall not Ring Tonight." The story covered from the sea and brought to about to begin in the market-place is said to be founded on fact, though Lloyd's where ever since it has re-The "Passing Bell" was rung to it is given variously as an incident mained, being kept in the library, scare away evil spirits from the dy- during the Wars of the Roses and with a table and chair made from the

soul on its way to Paradise by offer- heart and imagination and many who announcement of the arrival of an ing prayers during the passing. Fire hear the old bell tolling at set of sun overdue steamer. and storm bells gave warning of as it does again now, pay the tribute these dangers, the "Curfew Bell," of a thought of old time, who saved Besides single bells, many chimes cohol in various forms and different rung at sunset, was a command to her lover's life by clinging to its have won fame for the beauty of their sized doses. He first took a total extinguish the fires and lights which swinging clapper to prevent it from music. Mechlin is by some considered abstainer and measured with the

when dwellings were all of wood, and Another old bell made famous in forty-four bells, but Bruges' famous times a day for periods of weeks at "'No,' said the captain,' he read, water with which to quench a con- story was that which once warned belfry sends out music which is often a time. From the records was "'it was not a sloop. It was a larflagration was scarce. Church bells sailors to keep away from the dan-described as unrivalled. Ghent and worked out the average index of ger vessel. By the rig I judged her were rung not only to summon Chris- gerous Bell Rock, outside the Firth Antwerp are also famous, Antwerp muscular strength. tians to worship, but also, as many of Tay. The craggy islet had Cathedral possessing sixty-five bells Then, keeping the man to the same old bell-legends show, to disperse evil brought doom to many a good ship which chime out a melody every food and rules of living, Kraepelin spirits, storms, and pestilence, and in times long past, and a certain quarter of an hour, a melody which began to administer alcohol. After to extinguish fire, powers with which Abbot of Aberbrothwick fixed a bell is sweet and pleasant during the day every meal a glass of Bordeaux wine this time sharply. superstition credited them. One of on a float close by, to give warning but somewhat disturbing to unac-was given, this being alcohol in a heard aright. Then, with an appre-heard aright. Then, with an apprethe commonest inscriptions on old to seamen of its whereabouts. Tra- customed ears during the night. Cer- supposed harmless state. The man heard aright. Then, with an apprebells testifies to this belief, and has dition tells how a certain pirate, tain churches in these islands are alimmediately began to lose strength. shouted: been translated from its original Ralph the Rover, cut down the bell so possessors of fine chimes, among The decline amounted in different in- "Bow-wow!" that he might obtain the spoil of the best being those of Timerick Ca-dividuals to between 7.6 and 8 per-Death's tale I tell; the winds dispel; wrecks on the fatal rock, only to thedral, St. Michael's, Coventry; St cent. Every man tested showed such find himself driven on to it on his Mary's Cambridge; Westminster a decline, The slothful shake; the storm clouds return home, no warning bell sound- Chimes and the famous Bow Bells. The fact that the figure of decline of mind is remarkable, recently had ing to keep him from the doom he The Church of St. Mary-le-Bow, in was almost identical in all cases occasion to use a cab. Looking ings. Many of the bells rung of old for one had devised the others. Southey's Cheapside, has long had one of the shows that the bad effect of alcohol round, he espied one coming in his or more of the purposes mentioned ballad of the Inchcape Rock has this celebrated and quite the most popu- are not accidental or individual. It direction, drawn by a miserable spechave become famous in succeeding tradition for its subject. Legend has lar, of London'd peals, within sound shows that they come from invariant imen of horseflesh. He halled the cabman, and was about to enter the ages, on account of their size, history also given fame to the Welsh St. of which every true "Cockney" must able laws. When Kraepelin finished vehicle when, looking at the horse, little chapel, but was stolen by pir- tain "John Dun, mercer," gave 'two tried men of other races living in "What's this, driver?" said the At the present time the palm for ates for the sake of the silver of tenements to maintain the ringing of other climatic conditions. The resize is held by the great bell, "Tsar which it was made. The sacrilege Bow Bells every night at nine o'clock sults were much the same. Kolokol," of Moscow, the largest brought Nemesis on the robbers, who to direct travellers on the road to Kraepelin was at first in doubt "A horse, eh?" said the professor, ever made. This giant, which weighs were wrecked while carrying off their town," and later a bigger bell was whether alcohol affects the brain as abstractedly. "Well, rub it out and nearly two hundred tons, and is spoil, and, so says the legend, sea- added with which to "sound a re- injuriously as it affects the muscle. do it over again." twenty-one feet in both heights and nymphs rescued the bell and took it treat from work' for the citizens of He has now proved that this is so. diameter, was cast in 1733, but four for safety to a well, where its tones years later a fire caused its fall, and may still be heard whenever the years later a fire caused its fall, and may still be heard whenever the music to tell of passing time.—

The music to tell of passing time. it sank into the ground and remained stone of the well is struck. The music to tell of passing time.— without alcohol. He engaged a numcracked and useless for a century. In Coronach or Wailing-bell preserved Glasgow Herald. 1837 a chapel was excavated beneath at Birnie, in Morayshire, has local it and the derelict "Kolokol" was fame, as a relic from the ancient Keep Minard's Liviment in the house

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coming the dome of the new temple days when special lamentation for ssian Empire, that Moscow should least 250 years old, and until recentfast is preserved a small bell, but By the side of these our largest six inches high, mentioned in the English hells are mere dwarfs. 'Great Annals of Ulster as being in exis-Paul,' the heaviest, weighs 163 tons. tence in the year 552. It is quad-It was cast and hung in St. Paul's rangular in shape, and dates from Cathedral in 1882, and is only rung the days when bells were made of on very special occasions, the bell thin iron plates riveted together. usually heard being one of about five The Clogan-eadhachta-Phatraic, or tons. Second to "Great Paul" is Bell of Patrick's Will, as it is called, "Big Ben," its brother, at Westmin- had made for it in the eleventh censter, dear to the heart of London. tury a shrine of gold and silver fili-The one whose deep voice now pro- gree set with jewels, so holy was, it

FAMOUS MODERN BELLS. Three bells which have won a cerof its lofty home before being hang, tain amount of fame in recent times are of interest. The first, which viswith was banished. The present one itors to the Victoria Gardens at afterwards developed a crack. Cursion by British and other European iously it was found that, when made forces of the Boxer rebellion. The ing its tone less mournful than it the famous Soloveiski Monastry at Stephen, "Big Ben" being a nick a mark of the cordial relations now

SWEET CHIMES.

Alcohol Not a Stimulant

German Scientists Say Tests Show a Loss of Mental and Physical Power

(New York Press)

Do not touch alcohol if you want a real stimulant to labor, thought or play. That is the conclusion of Ger- Socrates had a wife who was :un- vestor with a few hundreds is liable many's men of science. Touch it, by pleasant to him, and that the great to grow into a big profitable custoall means, if you want to slow up philosopher drank hemlock, when mer, and that many small purchases your muscles and put a brake on asked the cause of his death, replied: are of more value than a few large your over-active brain. Germany's "Socrates died from an overdose of ones. Apart from the benefit to the weighing between thirteen and four- Southsea can hardly miss, is a great declare that alcohol as a stimulant best physiologists and psychologists wedlock." teen tons, was raised and hung with bell brought back from the Taku is a fraud; that it does not help much difficulty in 1858—and soon Forts in China during the suppres- either physical or mental operations, wide to prevent vibration, this crack improved the sound of the bell, makimproved the sound of the bell, maktaken by a British naval force from brain workers that a drink has reif she were "a good little girl." freshed them up is, says the physiologists and psychologists, a subjec- Katherine's prompt answer. Ben continues to mark time's passage in 1854, and after more than a centive delusion, the result of the fact for dwellers in Westminster. Few tury's sojourn in this country, was that foolish people have been spreadpeople know that its real name is St formally returned in August, 1912, as ing such notions for hundreds of years.

All this is proved by the experinew science of ergonomy; that is, the science of the human organism for King George and the Tsar were as a work-producer. His experiments ing over a pulley and holding a weight. The free middle finger is made to pull at the cord and lift the weight in time with a metronome, The Vicar- "Why don't you comb savings in a number of investments. Canadian Pacific Steamship "ST.

to possess the sweetest chimes, with ergograph his muscular efficiency 10 story in his reading lesson.

Goven's bell, which once hung in a be born. As far back as 1472 a cer- his experiments with Germans he he stopped dumfounded

ber of accountants of different ages tage, from our weaker neighbors. We and stages of education and made do not wish to be one of those powers them add up long rows of single fig- that snatch all the profits from the ures. At first the accountants quarrels of their proteges.
"The typical old-time power, which worked without alcohol. Afterwards we don't want to resemble, suggests they were given daily about four cup- the story of the business man, who, fuls of claret, the claret to be drunk on his return from the office, asked in small quantities spread over the his two little boys: whole day. The result was a steady all day?" decline in the speed of adding.

On the first day on which alcohol was given the accountants did 3.1 'and who licked?' percent less work than on the former day. At the end of two weeks the amount of daily work had fallen by 15.3 percent. Here Kraeplin cut off the claret supply. The accountants ruined their tempers—and their tires began to recover their old ability, -in a vain attempt to find a hotel and after four days' complete ab- with a vacant bed, were at last and after four days' complete ab-stention they could add at the same forced to make the best of a small money as well as best for your boy or

ers' compositors. This experiment was soon fast asleep. The other was were bidden set the type from al- strike on the church clock until three. ready printed pages, and perfect uni- Then he violently shook his snoring formity was secured. At the end of a friend. week, during which they were given alcohol, the speed in setting type sleeper. "It can't be time to get up had declined by 9.6 percent. The yet! closeness of this figure to the decline continuing to shake him, "but it's in the efficiency of accountants in ad- my turn to sleep on the feather!" dition work confirms Kraepelin's = theory that alcohol injuriously af- Biliousnessfects the brain according to invariable laws

Alcohol drunk with meals is not, says Kraepelin, as injurious as alcohol drunk between meals or late at night. Men who abstain from drink during the day, but took stiff drinks when going to bed, lost next day 27 pet cent of their co-ordinate power. The time and the form of taking alresult.

MINARD'S LINIMENT Lumberman's

Joker's Corner

"But, Peter, you should be grateful that you were saved from drowning, and not cry like that."

"Yes, but there come my aunts and now I'll be kissed all the afternoon."

The vicar of a West End London church, giving out the notices for Lent, said: "The special preachers during this solemn season of the year will be found hanging in the porch as you leave the church."

them a visit. After the first greet- into smaller ones. In other words but as a mere narcotic slows down ings were over and he was comfortnominations, in some cases as low as "Yes, but nobody knows it." was \$10.

* HAPPY DAYS

"Tommy," said Tommy's mother. "I am afraid you will make yourself ill. Do stop eating. How is it that you can possibly eat so much?" "I'm sure I don't know," said Tommy thoughtfully, taking another bite, "guess it's just good luck."

"Pat." said a manager to one of graph. This is a machine for his workmen, "you must be an early and more to the small investor. The for Truro at 7.05 a,m. 5.10 p.m. and measuring the body's labor output. riser. I always find you at work the United States government recently 7.55 a.m. and from Truro at 6.40 ed all the hand except the middle went to bed a little later he'd meet pieces. The province of Alberta has finger, to which is tied a cord pass- himself getting up in the morning."

FAULTY PREMISES

and the exact amount of energy pro- your hair before coming to school?" Unlike Andrew Carnegie, who advised GEORGE" leaves St. John 7.00 a.m. duced and of work done is recorded The Boy-"Haven't got no comb, investors to "put all their eggs in arrives in Digby about 10.15 a.m., ing, and to let good Christians know the Civil War of the time of Charles Lutine's rudder. The Lutine Bell is by a style on a revolving drum.

that they might assist the departing I. True or not, it appeals to the prof. The Boy one basket," the ordinary investor leaves Digby 2,00 p.m., arrives in St.

Sir." The Vicar— "Why, don't you one basket," the ordinary investor leaves Digby 2,00 p.m., arrives in St.

Prof. Kraepelin has been making the connecting at t Prof. Kraepelin has been making "Father hasn't got no comb, sir." to do this. The man with, say \$500, St. John with Canadian Pacific hundreds of tests with single indivi-duals and with groups, giving them father comb his hair, then?" The bond, \$100 in a public utility, \$100 in first no alcohol and afterward al- Boy-"Father hasn't got no hair." a government bond, a \$100 in a good

OBEDIENT WILLIE.

Willie was struggling through the

to be a-a-a-a-a-The word was new to him. "Barque," supplied the teacher. Still Willie hesitated.

"Barque!" repeated the teacher,

NOT ACCORDING TO RULES.

"Well, what have you been doing

'Fighting,' they replied. " 'Fighting, eh?' said the father;

" 'Ma,' they said."

FAIR PLAY.

Two motorists, having almost speed as when the test was begun. inn. Even then they are bed, which was—and on this the landinn. Even then they had to share a girl. Kraepelin's next experiments for lord laid great stress—a feather bed.

"No, it isn't," retorted his friend

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Baby Bonds Have Come to Stav

Up to within a very few years ago bond houses, municipalities and others catering to a high class investment trade never thought of making a bond of a smaller denomination than \$1,000, and as a rule made them \$5,000. The result was that they could only reach a select few, while the great mass of the common people with only a few hundred dollars saved up were untouched by the offering made. Lately they have been learning a lesson. They have A child who had been taught that begun to realize that the small inbond houses themselves they are conferring a real benefit to the people at Katherine's uncle had come to pay large breaking up their large bonds money by making bonds in small de-

The thrift of the French people has been commented on by all great writers. It is a significant fact that the average French investor has less than \$2,000 in securities all told. The French "rentes" or government bonds are issued as low as two francs (40c) Germany puts its bonds in denominations as low as \$50. The same is true of the majority of the European countries. Lately the United States and Canada have been turning their attention more size, while the city of New York is necting at Truro with trains of the is it? He rises that early that if he erable portion of which was in \$100 recently issued \$100 bonds while the state of Louisiana has followed her example and made her bonds \$100.

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ARROW POINTS.

(By Pastor J. Clark) He that falls feels the bruise.

No bad beginnings have good end-

The sailor goes to sea for the last

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Lawreneetown

Miss Bertha Newcombe spent the week end with friends in Kentville. | trip to Annapolis. Tennis Club in the Hall, Wednesday, few days at Kentville. Don't forget the social for the at 6 p.m., and during the evening. Ice cream served.

We are glad to have Mr and Mrs. Telford in our midst and hope they our sociable little town.

The ladies of the Baptist Circle intend holding a supper in the vestry. of the church on Friday evening next. Supper served at six o'clock.

A welcome meeting to Miss Cora Elliott and Miss Martha Clarke was held on Sunday evening last. Several of the Lawrencetown folks attended and report a good meeting.

pany is doing splendid work. The eason's output has been disposed of of great advantage, and we are informed that the Company will pay a handsome dividend to shareholders. Miss Winnie Feltus went to Windsor on Saturday and is to go to Halifax to attend the Methodist Convention taking place there. Mrs. at Mrs M. C. Grimm's. Armitage also goes on Monday to from the Lawrencetown church.

The sudden death of Deacon Wm. Shaffner of Williamston, has cast a shadow over a large section of coun-He was a man of sterling the small pox at Hastings. worth and integrity, a good neighbor Mrs Shaffner, E.C. Shaffner, William- Bridgewater. ston; Mrs Fred Bishop, Paradise; Ralph Shaffner, and Dr. Vernon Shaffner, both of Lawrencetown. Mr Shaffner had not been quite well during the winter but kept up bravely, saying "good bye" to Dr. Vernon, who was going to Montreal for medical treatment, without mentioning his own pain. Too late to save came the prompt medical assistance and loving care. Pneumonia was the cause of his death. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. H. G. Mellick, assisted by Rev. J. Hadden Interment took place in A-large number of people respect to one whom we can really E. L. Balcom. say "He was a good man."

port Lorne

Miss Vera Graves is visiting friends Mr and Mrs Ernest Burke. in Halifax.

at time of writing. Sewing Circle will meet at the Miss DeWitt of Acadia Seminary home of Mrs Charles Beardsley.

on Tuesday afternoon, June 9th. Dr. M. E. Armstrong was making Capt. S. M. Beardsley and family have returned to their home in

Mr and Mrs S. C. Turner, Bridgetown, and Mrs Perkins, Annapolis, spent Sunday with Mrs Arthur

Master Joseph Beardsley returned home today from Wolfville, after a visit with his cousin, Murray

Mr and Mrs Frank Charlton of A. C. Chute well Bridgetown and Mr and Mrs A. C. week on business. Charlton, Torbrook, visited friends Mrs. Ann McLaughlin is visiting her

Round Bill

A. T. Spurr went to Halifax, Friday, returning on Saturday. Mr and Mrs Isaac Whitman spent the week end at Port Lorne. Mrs J. A. Foster has gone to Bridgetown for an indefinite time.

Mrs McDormand and children are g the summer with her parents, Mr and Mrs W. Healy.

Miss Deborah C. H. Crowell, St. Albert Potter, student at Horton day during the last two weeks, ideal A public reception to our returned John; Miss H. Gold Zwicker, Bear River and E. G. Dakin, Centreville, Digby County, were recent guests at the home of Mr and Mrs W. E. Banks and Mr

Springfield

Mr Gordon Grimm recently made a

Dr. C. H. Dickson is spending a Mr Charles Mason is spending a

few weeks in New Brunswick. Mr and Mrs Hennigar Allen and family are visiting at Lake George. Mrs Wm. Freeman and children visited relatives at New Germany a few days ago.

Mr and Mrs G. M. Durling visited and relatives at Middleton Mr and Mrs S. T. Lohnes and Roger

spent a few days with relatives at Mahone recently. The ordinance of baptism was administered at Lake Pleasant on Sun-

day, May 24th. The Karakule Sheep and Fur Com-The 25th passed very quietly here. Several fishing parties were the order of the day.

> Quarantine orders have been issued at Hastings, as two cases of small pox have developed. Gordon Joudrey and Stanley Rit-

the same Convention as a delegate occupied the Methodist pulpit here and Mrs C. E. Withers, respectively.

on Sunday evening last, Drs. M. E. Armstrong and J. A. Sponagle, County health officers, were in town last week to oversee

Her many friends will be glad to and staunch friend. His own family hear of Miss Francis Saunders' has met with a great loss in his speedy recovery from an operation "going on before." Surviving are for appendicitis at her home in

Paradise

Miss Rowena Morse has gone to Boston. Miss Minnie Jackson went to Bos- at Deacon Charles Dunn's. ton last week.

exercises at Acadia. Miss, Mary Longley attended the

closing exercises at Acadia. Mrs George Ricker has returned to her home in West Somerville, Mass. Mrs Dunn of Cambridge, Kings gathered to pay their last tribute of County, is visiting her daughter, Mrs

> Farmington, spent Sunday with her sister's, Mrs J. F. Titus. mother, Mrs L. C. Marshall. Mrs G. C. Theis of Bridgetown,

Mrs Reginald H. Mason and sister are pleased to see him able to drive Mitchell, and Miss Leona Mitchell of Mrs Elizabeth Charlton is very sick little. Miss Rosamond Longley, are out after being confined to the house Hampton, called on friends here last Mrs Reginald H. Mason and sister visiting friends at Falkland Ridge. visited at the home of Mr and Mrs. W. M. A. S. will meet in the church Hardy Layte en route to her home in

painting Rev. A. M. Mc-While professional calls here this afternoon Nintch's house on Saturday, Mr. Whynard of L'awrencetown, fell a distance of twenty feet, breaking his

The members of the "Sunshine Club," under the leadership of Mrs. G. L. Pearson, report a most enjoyable time at their picnic at "Woodland" on Saturday last.

Glementsvalc

A. C. Chute went to St. John last son at Amberst.

Mr and Mrs B. Dukeshire spent Sunday with friends at Annapolis. Mrs Geo. E. Beeler is visiting her relatives at Centreville, Digby Co. College, is home for the vacation. in the vicinity for the past four years. Miss Olive Hubley of Annapolis, is isiting her parents, Mr and Mrs. D. Hubley.

Mrs Harry Trimper of Paradise, has been spending a week among her

Mr Hendy, who has been spending land school, and her sister of Para- priated for school purposes. the winter in Kingston, is visiting dise, were week end guests of Mr and his daughter, Mrs Edwin Spurr.

Mrs L. C. Sproule.

Spraying fruit trees, planting and daughter, Mrs (Dr.) McCurdy.

sowing have been the order of the

Granville Centre

Mrs John M. Troop, who has been very sick, is improving. Miss Mildred Withers has returned from a visit to Boston and New day in Granville Centre.

Miss Annie MacLean of Margaretville, was a recent guest of her sister at Mr Geo. M. Bent's.

Rev. J. P. Raymond of Berwick will occupy the pulpit of the Baptist church, June 7 at eleven o'clock. Mrs L. H. Balcom and children and Mrs Eugene Morse of Paradise, were guests last week of Mr and Mrs Henry F. Troop.

Miss Esther Gilliatt, who was a week. recent graduate in the Arts Course from Dalhousie University, will spend with his parents, Rev. and Mrs J.H. much fertilizer. the summer with her parents, Mr and Davis. Mrs Daniel Gilliatt.

centennial meeting, Sunday J. Roney. evening, May 17th. Meeting opened Soldiers." President then read Ps. XCI, and Rev. H. E. DeWolfe offered prayer. Papers were then read on cey of Baltimore, were recent guests the early life of Judson, "Middle Period," and "Later Years," by Mrs Rev. B. Cooper of New Germany, E. P. Gilliatt, Mrs. W. A. Gilliatt Miss Edith Goodwin were well re- Williams, who have been the guests ceived. Several nice selections were of their aunt, Mrs B. Farnsworth, rendered by the choir, closing with a returned to Bridgetown last week. R. I. Woodward, Upper Granville, Easton, Mass., Thursday.

bampton

Mrs. Samantha Goucher is visiting

By all accounts, the men ishing Mrs C. Logan attended the closing lobsters are meeting with success.

Mr Harry Foster is home from last Wednesday. Acadia College for the summer vacation.

Mrs Emma Phinney and daughter

Miss Edna Marshall of South from Granville, are visiting at her an ice cream and apron sale in the pounds.

as a guest last week at the home of Hall on Tuesday evening, June 9th.

Mr and Mrs Alonzo Foster received the sad intelligence that their eldest daughter, Mrs Herbert White, had passed away while undergoing an op-eration on May 26. Much sympathy is felt for the family in their bereave- at Annapolis Royal.

Billsburn

Mrs Austin Wier of Parker's Cove, is visiting relatives here. Sch. Myrtle L. and Exenia arrived

at Anderson's Cove last week. Preaching service in the Baptist church on Sunday, June 7th, at 7.30. Mr Earle Coates visited at the home of his mother last week, after an absence of nearly two years.

The Schr. Maude, Capt. Lewis, of Port Lorne, delivered a load of freight at Anderson's Cove last week. Mr Charles Longmire reports having seen a deer in his field on Sun-Miss Marie Danielson of Acadia day 31st inst. It has been visiting

Upper Granville

A pie social was given in Chesley Section a week ago. A small sum day evening. Miss Poole, teacher of the Green- was raised, results to be appro-

Granville Ferry

Halifax. Miss Addie Amberman spent Sun-

Miss Vera Collins returned from

Wolfville, Wednesnay. moved to Centreville for the summer, other American markets. Clinton returned from St. John last been utilized as fertilizer in Shel-

Mr J. Wilfrid Davis spent Sunday lot of glue is manufactured besides Miss Gertrude Roney of Boston, is

with singing "Onward, Christian is the guest of her sister, Mrs Wm. are also becoming interested in the

Mr and Mrs J. Wagstaff and family have returned from British Columbia where they spent the winter.

Mr. Arthur W. Amberman of St. John, was the guest of his parents,

stirring address on Missions by Rev. Mrs. C. Woodworth and little son doubtedly work well for the fisher-H. E. DeWolfe of Acadia. Collection, Frederic, who have been the guests men. \$3.80. The next meeting of the So- of Mrs Woodworth's mother, Mrs. industry would be the packing of fish will be at the home of Mrs. A. S. Caswell, returned to North into boxes instead of barrels. There

St. Croix Cove

Miss Leta Poole visited her aunt, Mrs Frank Chute, Phinney Cove, last

Mr and Mrs Frank Charlton, of Bridgetown, visited relatives here

Mrs. Wm. O'Neal and daughter In Use For Over 30 Years Helen were guests at the home of Mr The Misses Ruby and Adriel Farns- and Mrs Bradford Poole, yesterday. worth are home, for the summer from Farmers are having beautiful weather for seed time and are getting well along with their spring's

Mr Bradford Poole boasts of a The Ladies' Sewing Circle will hold when sheared, weighed fourteen

Miss Hattle Banks, Mt. Rose; Mr. The many friends of Edgar Tirus Ira Witham, Clarence; Mrs. Wm.

Port Wade

Miss Jennie Apt is visiting friends

A number of our boys and men are working on the Victoria Beach break water. The boys are handling ballast Farmers and gardeners are about through with seeding in this district except perhaps the turnips and late

R. H. Martell, optician, Halifax, and G. H. Snow of Hampton, were in the village doing some business last week.

Skippers Casey and Slocum are in with schooners Grace Darling and Wilfrid L. Fish in the Bay are quite scarce at present.

Clarence.

Councillor Fitch was in Springfield on a fishing trip recently. Mrs Healy of St Stephens, N. B., is visiting at L. W. Elliott's.

Head your auto for the ice cream social at A. J. Wilson's on Wednes-Mrs Jane Elliott left for Rhode

Island on Saturday to visit her

Lobster Catch During the Past Sea son Shows an Increase of About 125,000 Pounds.

mouth counties have done well in healthy and destroying the dandruff, barber shops. lollsters for this season.

The number of lobster traps in use hair. Herpicide prevents the hair special agents. on the south shore has been increasing, steadily from year to year for the past six or seven years. The industry is being vigorously worked Ottawa, May 29 .- A thorough inand results obtained have been good, vestigation into the St. Lawrence considering the continued and grow- disaster with the object of fixing the ing scarcity of lobsters.

In general, the condition of the Government. The arrangements for fisheries in these south shore counties the same have not yet been made but has been nothing to complain of, not- action will be taken as soon as the withstanding the fact that the work Government are in possession of of the fishermen was much hampered more complete information. That the by the unusual ice conditions of the Government will also bring down a past winter and the number of vio- supplementary estimate which will lent storms, which latter fact has constitute a portion of a relief fund also made fishing very dangerous. for the relatives of the victims is Several vessels and at least two practically certain. The amount will motor boats were lost, and what is not likely be decided upon until next nost regrettable, two lives.

herring and mackerel showed a falling off, except in Lunenburg, where the mackerel catch was the largest for years. Smoked herring, which for largely a thing of the past. Some of Westport, was found in the Bay has ever occurred. were smoked in Yarmouth, but on of Fundy yesterday afternoon by the south shore the industry has grounds.

The fishing industry on the south accidental drowning. shore would be really helped if the Government pier, Freeport, be foreknown and guarded against.' fishermen had better markets, better while endeavouring to board his But Weather-Prophet Hicks does not methods of curing, a more suitable motor boat. barrel for packing fish and reliable

Hon. S. W. W. Pickup returned to and standard inspection. The canal fish business, the finan haddie and the smoked fillet industries all show improvement. Canned Miss Cylena T. Pickup attended the halibut and mackerel is being put up closing of Mount Allison, Sackville. at Clark's Harbor. The tuna, al-Rev and Mrs C. W. Neish and chil-dren are visiting relatives in Halifax.

Miss Annie Delap returned from
Wolfville last week.

At Clark's Harbor. The tuna, always a great attraction to the
sportsman, is coming to light as a
fish which has a good commercial
value and can be retired at the value and can be satisfactorily canned. Shelburne County supplied Mr George Harvey and family have this fish last year for Boston and

Mrs W. R. Rhodes and little son Large quantities of dogfish have burne County and in Lockport a fine

The fishermen of the south shore The W. M. A. S. held their "Jud- the guest of her parents, Mr and Mrs are at least beginning to realize that there is good money in the utiliza-Miss Margaret Troop of Belleisle, tion of the by-product of fish. They proposed steps being taken for the technical training in up-to-date fishing methods. This is a new and unique feature introduced or aiming to be introduced in the industry and Mrs. M. D. Bent read a nice paper on 'Ann, the heroine of Ava.' Recita- week. bious as to the practical results that tions by Mrs Walter Milbury and Miss Kathleen and Master Ernest could be obtained through the introduction of technical methods

Co-operative methods would unhas, during the last year or two, been a large quantity of "boneless" cod, haddock and pollock packed in boxes and sold advantageously in the American markets.

Always hears Charff Flitchers,

Fishery on the South Shore THERE IS A DIFFERENCE BETWEEN HAIR PROMISES AND HAIR RESULTS

Promises won't overcome hair from falling and allows it to grow troubles. The manufacturers of New- unhindered and naturally except in Halifax, June 1-The catch of lob- bro's Herpicide promise nothing cases of chronic baldness which is sters for the season just closed which is not justified by an intelli- incurable. shows an increase of nearly 125,000 desired end ultimately becomes an sizes is sold and guaranteed to do all pounds. The quantity packed and those shipped alive have both shown increases. Both Shelburne and Yar-

To Make Thorough Investigation

responsibility will be ordered by the week, but in view of the magnitude The catch of cod and haddock was of the disaster it is likely to be at fairly satisfactory, but the yield of least a quarter of a million dollars.

Westport Man Found Drowned

DIGBY, N. S., May 29-The body many years had a large sale, are of Howard Dakin, a boat fisherman, two Freeport lobster fishermen, about two miles east of Cow Ledge.

Newbro's Herpicide makes beautiful Bear River Drug Store, Bear River

On the Scrap Heap

(London Times)

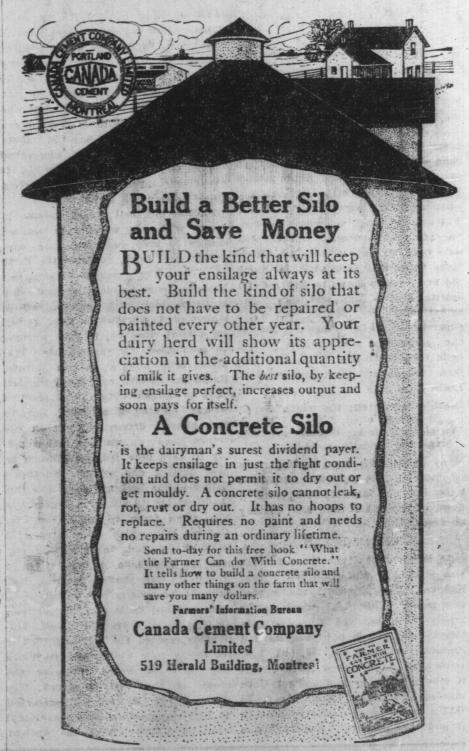
The First Lord of the Admiralty has furnished the following informa-

21 light cruisers 4,048,790 42 torpedo boat destroyers 1,848,136 18 torpedo boats 209,636 12 submarines 2 special service vessels 91,880 2 torpedo gunboats 123,658 £26,417,304

A new record in Free Masonry was established in New Orleans, La., when a Lodge initiated three men who were not merely brothers but triplets. It is thought that this is the first time that such an initiation

(\$130,000,000)

Hicks says: "Without some mitibeen neglected in spite of the large An inquest was held before Coroner gating or modifying influence, which Bishop, and a verdict returned of we cannot now see, June will bring intense and dangerous conditions of It is thought that Dakin fell from storm and weather which ought to always guess right.



New Spring Goods

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Ladies' Blouses,

House Dresses and Whitewear.

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Tapestry Squares, 9ftx10 1-2 ft, \$ 9.00 Velvet Hearth Rugs, 27x58 in. \$ 1.85 Velvet Hearth Rugs. 28x56 in. 2.50 Brussels Squares, 9ftx10 I-2ft, 14.50 Velvet Hearth Rugs, 30x70 in. 3.00

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