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Read at Arna. Ce. Presbyterian Jubilee. Interesting Facts Concerning the Early Days of Presbyterianism in Bridgetown.

Towards the end of the year (1876) town, and Mr. Hullock, Digby and the congregations seem to have uni- Bay View. ted in choosing another man, but Arrangements were made in au-

again and to raise the \$800.00 stipend Mr. McGregor reports: dispense with the supplement.

On November 5th, 1878, a unanimous call was tendered Rev. J. M. Afternoon services, 50 to 150. Sutherland, of Pugwash, but he felt it his duty to decline.

In March, 1579, another call, which like many preceding ones was both \$450.00. cordial and unanimous, was extended his success, "constant contact with declined. Instead of being discouraged the congregations seemed all the more determined to secure a pastor

About December 1st, 1885, Bridgeed the people.

upon troubled times and within a \$4.00 per week. year of his settlement Mr. Grey tendered his resignation. The Annapolis congregation urged Presbytery to congregation were urgent in asking grant moderation, but Presbytery deson was appointed Nov. 23rd, 1887. Fraser accepted this; ordination and tention of Mr. Fraser, who, however, that Mr. Grey be retained as pastor but in the interest of all concerned Mr. Grey adhered to his resignation. and on February 13th, 1881, the congregation was declared vacant

Pleadings for and against separanext year until early in 1882 Preshytery decided that Bridgetown should be disjoined from Annapolis and uni- to have been given. ted to Digby as a mission station. In August, 1882, Rev. Mr. Maxwell, who had supplied the congregation for a time, intimated to Presbyters that he would enter upon the work on condition that he be allowed to etire whenever he saw fit. These sionary. terms were accepted; accordingly a manimous call signed by 37 members 27 adherents and accompanied by a guarantee of \$450.00 was sent to and ccepted by Mr. Maxwell. Induction service was held November 14, 1882. Rev. Mr. Wylie presided and addressed the minister. Mr. A. Rogers preached. Mr. A. Gunn addressed the

this would affect Bridgetown. On only raise \$200.00 a year. Mr. Maxmight be given Annapolis. When AnThe result of the conference was the debt of the church.

by Hon. E. R. Oakes. The proposi-For a year no move seems to have tion to buy the property which was een made to secure a successor. At considered by Presbytery was abanlast, on July 25th, 1876, a unanimous doned, when the cost was ascertain. call was given to Rev. Isaac Simp- ed. In 1883 Bridgetown and Digby son, but the congregation at Upper were separated. Mr. G. Green, a stu-Musquodoboit secured his services. dent in Princeton, supplied Bridge-

though Mr. Logan, of Kentville, was tumn whereby Bridgetown was to appointed to preach and preside, have services every second Sabbath nothing further was heard of the re- during the winter, the congregation agreeing to pay \$325.00, the balance April, 1877, Annapolis and necessary to be given by the H. M. Bridgetown applied to Presbytery for Board. During this year while Annimoderation in a call to Rev. Wm. polis seems to have lost in numbers Stuart. This call was cordial and Bridgetown seems to have gained unanimous and was accompanied with for Rev. Mr. Hamilton, who had supa guarantee of \$700.00 stipend. Noth- plied Bridgetown part of the summer. ing further is heard of this call. ... reported (1884) that he had been Another year of such supply as paid, and that he was willing to re-Presbytery could secure, and then an- main for the winter, on certain conother call, this time in favor of Mr. ditions. Digby was to receive every Roberts, July, 1878, but as this was third Sabbath from October to May not unanimous, (no signatures from Bridgetown the remaining Sabbaths: Bridgetown), the call was set aside. Digby to pay \$90; Bridgetown \$355.00 A Presbytery commission was ap- and H. M. Board to pay the balance. pointed to enquire into the state of During 1885 Digby was supplied by the congregations. They report the people manifest great interest in the G. H. C. McGregor, a brilliant and welfare of the congregations, they saintly young student of Edinburgh hoped to be a unit when they called University. In a letter to his father Increase in morning services, 25 to

Prayer meeting, (began with 8), to

people." The fragrance of his services

of their own, as on August 26, 1879, town asked Presbytery for moderaa hearty and upanimous call was giv- tion in a call, promising \$450.00. en W. H. Grey and accepted. His or-dination was appointed on October in the spring, promising \$750.00 and 22nd at Annapolis. Rev. P. M. Mor- a manse. Presbytery considered it preached, Rev. Mr. Morrison address- John Cameron was appointed to supply for a short time. Being requested Only a few months passed when the to remain for the winter, Presbytery congregation of Bridgetown entered agreed to supplement at the rate of

Again before the year closed the bors had been so successful.

furing the winter by such supply missionary. They guaranteed \$400.00, on and Presbytery could supply. | ed it expedient to tender his resignamore cups than any tea sold at 25c.

He gives as one of the secrets of

boro) should be heard from. But Mr. ple were shepherdless.

In September, 1886, a proposition Bridgetown was visited on June 4. and inquire whether Elders can be 1892. Rev. E. D. Millar presided; the fruit growers to Annapolis counwas considered by which it was hoped 1887. Only a small representation of elected." This work seems to have Rev. Dr. W. P. Begg preached, Matt. the Eastern sections would increase the congregation was present, and as been accomplished during the summer 13:33; Rev. A. Simpson addressed the Mr. Cameron's salary to \$400.00, a no satisfactory conclusion was arriv- of 1890.

monthly supply to be given these secured at, it became necessary to call and in March, 1891, further complications of the people. tions. At the close of the year's work other meeting of the congregation. tions set in. A communication was It is unnecessary to continue the Mr. Cameron was continued as ordained missionary, the people prommeeting was held in Amapolis. After the united congregation stating their Whidden in the united congregation: ising to pay \$400.00, and augmenta- a full discussion it was unanimously inability to pay the stipend prom-

For a time all went well; then Annapolis found their burden heavy and asked to have Digby joined to them bytery and by F. J. Coffin in summer.

During the winter of 1886, Annapolis, and Digby were supplied by Presbytery and by F. J. Coffin in summer.

A few days later a second meeting that from February 1st (preceding) and of Rev. Dr. Davidson in Bridge-was held in Bridgetown, when the they will not hold themselves respontant town are all two well remembered by the congregations and of Rev. Dr. Davidson in Bridgetown, when the they will not hold themselves respontant town are all two well remembered by the congregation was adopted: sible for more than \$12.00 per month.

town, Middleton, Melvern Square and dressed the people. and Wilmot were added to Bridge- erected into a mission station. Their Middleton, etc., and Mr. Parker to an Church of Canada. town, regular services do not appear request was granted and Mr. Boyd Digby for the summer months. Durappointed to this new field.

asking for Mr. Cameron's appoint- tery was now convinced that there As yet no real organization work congregation united heartily in exment. It was accompanied by a guarshould be a re-union of Annapolis had been done in these sections and tending a call, and guaranteeing \$500
antee of \$325.00 for one year. Mr.

As yet he real organization work congregation united nearthy in exthe should be a re-union of Annapolis had been done in these sections and tending a call, and guaranteeing \$500
Rev. R. W. Ross was appointed to toward the stipend, which being acwitty and polished address, which Cameron accepted as ordained mis- A commission consisting of Messrs. visit and organize, "form a Com- cepted, his induction was appointed charmed the audience.

When Presbytery met at Kentville. "That a union is desirable if satis- Rev. Messrs. P. M. Morrison, D. factory terms can be agreed upon." M. Gordon and Clerk, Allan Simpson even a brief outline of the struggle April 28th, 1885, a crisis seems to August 4th, 1887, a letter was received and Clerk, Allan Simbson Quite a number of the congregation were appointed to prepare a suitable of the congregations without at have been reached, for the Secretary ed from Mr. Cameron stating that were opposed to this union, partly reply to Bridgetown.

In view of this action the Annapo- Atkinson supplied Annapolis and the balance of \$300.00 and pay the for which Christ died. ridgetown and Digby were supplied lis congregation was asked to ascer- Mr. Cameron Bridgetown. After the debt in full, which appears to have uring summer by Mr. C. A. R. Jan- tain the amount they would subscribe union was effected, the congregation been accomplished. then a student at Princeton. toward the support of an ordained received such services as Mr. Camer- In October, 1891, Mr. Fraser deem- Tea at 30c. per pound makes many

cided to wait till Mr. McGregor (who In May of the following year his reinduction were appointed for May 29. adhered to his resignation, which was in the graduating class at Edin-signation took effect. Again the peo- 1889. Rev. Dr. Begg presided. Rev. was accepted.

agreed that re-union should be effect- ised, viz., \$25.00 per month. At the torates of Rev. J. R. Douglas and "That a union is desirable if satis- Rev. Messrs. P. M. Morrison, D. Yet it would not be just to close

at the disposal of our people M. Board for Aug. \$300.00. Mr. Wat- Each section guaranteed \$250.00. Mr. tery November 7th and urged the re- finitely more delicious.

McGregor could not see his way clear At the meeting of Presbytery at Rev. Mr. A. Simpson addressed the bytery received a latter from the and gift for hospitality. to return to the field where his la- which Watson resigned, Lawrence- minister. Rev. Mr. A. Rogers ad- Presbytery of Columbia, U. S. A. Governor Fraser urged the farmers re the acception of Rev. H. S. Whid- to work on the farm, study on the requested to report the results they tion of the two sections occupied the Though Lawrencetown, Middleton. Wilmot made request that they be Mr. Laird was appointed to supply den as a minister of the Presbyteri-

Dickie and Dawson was appointed, munion Roll, dispense the Sacrament to take place at Annapolis June 7th. S. W. W. Pickup. M. P., welcomed minister, and Rev. E. D. Millar ad-

have been reached, for the Secretary of the Board of Managers wrote Pres- Bridgetown was prepared to forego because of their attachment to Mr. During Mr. Fraser's pastorate the women, some of whom have entered into rest, whose works follow least calling our roll of the men and well deemed it advisable to tender napolis was consulted regarding this that union was effected November 1. Mr. Fraser asked Presbytery to refinal attempt was made to wipe off tered into rest, whose works follow his resignation, which was accepted.

to take effect October 17th, 1885, af
Presbytery: "The offer of part of Mr. While these negotiations looking to Fund for a free grant of \$185.00, on and hand and mind to do what they to take effect October 17th, 1889, arter a ministry of nearly three years. Cameron's services is declined."

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reunion were progressing, Mr. Robert condition that the congregation raise could for the church they loved and commend Bridgetown to the Hunter prosperity shone, strove with heart

respytery could secure. In Digby and asked for the services of Mr. Wasson. Presbytery agreed to ask H. Wasson. Presbytery agreed to ask H. Secure Rev. Wm. M. Fraser as pastor. Mr. Chesley appeared before Presby-

Fruit Growers at Middleton

Representatives to Conduct Tests in Five Counties. F. C. Whitman Talks on Transportation of Fruit. Howard Bligh on the Foreign Market.

About two hundred delegates to the ty and congratulated them upon annual meeting of the Nova Scotia their successful gathering and upon Fruit Growers' Association convened their splendid apple crop. He hoped in Morrison's Hall, Middleton, at the to see the whole valley from Annaopening session on Monday after polis Royal to Windsor, in orchards. noon. Many noted horticulturists Mrs. Elliott sang a solo and also re-

'The President's opening address was Hon. O. T. Daniels spoke of the oral and very brief. He stated that proposed experimental orchard, which a more elaborate review of the year's he said nature had plainly intended work would be presented by him to should be located in Middleton. the Secretary and incorporated in the P. Innes presented a report of the proceedings of the Association. He committee on the experimental fruit referred to the previous practice of station, showing that the selection keeping efficient Presidents long in was between the Elderkin farm, near office, notably Dr. Hamilton, and J. Wolfville, and the Robinson farm.

rangements by which shorter terms of ing been left to Sir F. W. Borden. service have been in vogue, and asked At the close of the session, as Govthat as he had served two years in ernor Fraser left the hall, he was the presidency, that he be now reserenaded by the Middleton band. lieved from such duties. He spoke BROWN TAIL MOTH COMMISSION. very highly of the grand work done by the executive in the past year, and suggested that now a younger man should succeed him in office.

Secretary Parker followed with a resume of the work done by the Excutive Committee during the last year with respect to the Provincial Exhibition, the arrangement made with the Government for an increased grant to the local exhibition for Hants, Kings, and Annapolis Counties, the success of our exhibitions at | money of the Association in Glace to us by strong westerly winds and Bay bonds, the Act passed during gathered first about our own lightlast session of the legislature for the houses. incorporation of small Fruit Growers | nouses.

He did not think that we had very Association, the attention given to the transportation question, and the The Professor knew of no parasite This report was fully discussed by He advised the gro

PUBLIC MEETING.

president of the Middleton board of not always held in check by them, trade, gave a hearty welcome to the but seasons that develop its paraassociation, the governor and other sites are hard upon it. prominent visitors.

Mr. McClelland preached, Ecc. 9, 10. In January, 1892, the clerk of Pres-

urged his hearers to a higher appre- this Association in 1909: ciation of the varied resources, the Kings County-John Donaldson. E. ing the winter season Rev. Mr. Camers and appointed to Annapolis and intelligent people and the splendid E. Archibald, Arthur Starr, M. Ells. In April, 1886, Presbytery received Again Bridgetown finds herself eron had occasional supply to Mid-Bridgetown. Here he labored but a laws of Nova Scotia. The address Annapolis County—G. C. Miller, E. a communication from Bridgetown shorn of all outside support. Presby-dleton and Melvern Square.

short time, when all parts of the was full of solid advice and numer- J. Elliott, R. J. Messenger. Fred

sponded to a hearty encore.

W. Bigelow, and the subsequent ar- near Kentville, the final choice hav-

The report of the Brown Tail Moth Smith, of Truro, at Wednesday's session of the Nova Scotia Fruit Grow-

The Professor said that in searching for the Brown-tailed Moth the work had been done chiefly in the County of Digby and many specimens were found. Later, 700 of the moths were sent to him from Westport. These had evidently come from the Royal Horticultural Exhibition mens plenty of males, but no females selecting lards for an experimental were attracted by the fights of

efforts successfully made toward exterminating the Brown Tail Moth. but fungus diseases have affected it. the insect, its one efficacious de-The Tuesday epening session was a stroyer is man, though the English particularly interesting one. Morri- sparrow and the Dragon fly destroy son's opera house was filled to its some of them. Even the Tussock utmost capacity. Dr. W. F. Reid. Moth, which has many parasites, is

On motion the following persons R. S. Eaton is replying congratu- for the Counties below named were each with twelve apple trees in the matter of summer sorting, and were obtained at the annual meeting of

Johnson, Fred Chipman Hants County-J. L. Stevens. William Sangster.

Lunenburg County-William Hebb. Queens County-William Freeman. (continued on page 8.)



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The Little Sister's Christmas

Youth's Companion.)

It was to be a glorious Christmas ing to pound. ways spoke of the grown-up ones as day on the chou-chou cars.' the children'-were coming home. 'Merry Ch'is'mus, Aunty Arna!' Mabel was coming from Ohio with shouted the irrepressible Minna. her big husband and her two babies, from her teaching in New York.

before Christmas, and then continued daughter. Dark as it was, people only one niggardly week. After school must get up. hours she had helped her mother in the Christmas preparations every day hurry down to help get breakfast— ASBESTOS SAD IRONS, etc., etc.

'O papa,' protested her mother. made short work of breakfast.

handy!' pinned up on her head and a pina-

helping with the many last things, fore they could touch a single pre-Peggy let down her braids and put sent. on her new crimson shirt-waist, and stood with her mother in the front tling up with the first home-comers. best love. They all fall to opening, Arna and Hazen.

eyes, and Arna had taken Peggy's face in her two soft-gloved hands and lifted it up and kissed it, and ers were ever a jovial company. Hazen had swung his little sister up in the air just as of old. Peggy's tired feet were dancing for joy. She was helping Arna take off her things, have carried Hazen's heavy grip, too,

rected her mother; 'then run upstairs and her mother, at least, must rerected her mother; 'then run upstairs and see if Arna wants anything. We'll washed and the beds made, and that wait supper till the rest come.'

The rest came on the nine o'clock train, such a load of them-the big, Robin. Such hugging, such a hubbub Robin. Such hugging, such a little of baby talk! How many things there on the Christmas morning. Besides, seemed to be to do for those precious her chum Eether will be at church, her chum Eether will be at church,

Peggy was here and there and wwhere Everything was in joyous confusion. Supper was to be set on, too. While the rest ate, Peggy sat by, holding Robin, her own little Express from Halifax, ... 12.11 p. m. time to pick up the things—napkin, knife, spoon, bread,—that Minna

The dreadful regents' examination the babies.

Douy must baste the turkey and prepare the vegetables and take care of the babies.

all stowed away for the night. Some of them wanted pitchers of warm water, some of them pitchers of cold. I shall be pleased to forward you my Catalogue of other Clubbing for Truro at 7.40 a. m. and 5.35 p. brought up for heating the baby's m. 6.40 a. m. and 3.15 p. ed, too. Peggy had given up her room

The cot had been enlarged by hav-

leaves Long Wharf, Boston, Tuesday proudly of the children, of Hazen, church, would be to be lying on her

eyes, his drolleries, his teasing; of herself, reading. graceful Arna, who dressed so daintigood of Arna! But for all Peggy's has had a hand in most of the other admiration of Arna, it was Mabel, dishes, too, as the mother proudly S. S. Prince Albert makes daily and sweet-tempered. Then her husust as fond of the unusual Christmas the latest riser, was joyously calling S. S. Prince Albert makes daily and sweet-tempered.

trips (Sunday excepted) between band was a great, jolly fellow, with good things as are the rest, but for more. Parrsborc and Wolfville, calling at whom it was impossible to be shy, somehow, before she is well started and the babies—there never were such cunning babies, Peggy thought.

At eleven o'clock reggy realized at her turkey, it is time for changing babies, Peggy thought.

At eleven o'clock reggy realized that she had had no breakfast hering plates for dessert, and before she self, and that her mother was hurry—you've finished this you must lie up self, and that her mother was hurry—you've finished this you must lie up Kentville. Just here her niece gave her a parhager, ticularly vicious kick, and Feggy opposed to her train of admiring thoughts (But I'm so tirad!)

ing plates for dessert, and before she has tasted her nuts and raisins the babies have succumbed to sleepiness. and it is Peggy who must carry them thoughts (But I'm so tirad!)

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It's mornin'! It's Ch'is'mus!'

Oh, no, it isn't, Minna!' pleaded kitchen. The mother and the older daughters are gathered about the sit
MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES Peggy, struggling with sleepiness. It's mornin'! It's Ch'is'mus!'

half an hour later, all alone in the kitchen. The mother and the older daughters are gathered about the sit
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(By Winnifred M. Kirkland, in the 'Ch'is'mus, Ch'is'mus, Ch'is'mus! It's Ch'is'mus!' said Minna, continu-

at Doctor Brewer's. All 'the children' Hush, dear! You'll wake Aunt Ar--little Peggy and her mother al. na, and she's tired after being all

'O darling, be quiet! We'll play lit-Minna and little Robin, the year-old the pig goes to market. I'll tell you grandson whom the home family had a story, only be quiet a little while. It took Peggy's utmost effort to never seen; Hazen was coming all the way from the Johns Hopkins Medical School, and Arna was coming hour from five to six. Then, however, her shrill 'Merry Ch'is'mus!' roused It was a trial to Peggy that vara. | the household. Protests were of no tion did not begin until the very day avail. Minna was the only grand-

until she crept into bed at night with not so easy a task with Minna ever aching arms and tired feet, to lie at one's heels. The quick-moving there tossing about, whether from sprite seemed to be everywhere-into weariness or glad excitement she did the sugar-bowl, the cooky jar, the steaming teakettle-before one could 'Not so hard, daughter,' the doctor turn about. Urged on by the impatient little girl, the grown-ups

when we're so busy, and Peggy is so honored Brower custom, they formed honored Brower custom, they formed 'Not so hard,' he repeated, with his in procession, single file, Minna first, eyes on fifteen-year-old Peggy's deli- then Ben with Baby Robin. They cate face, as, wearing her braids each held aloft a sprig of holly, and they all kept time as they sang. fore down to her toes, she stoned 'God rest you, merry gentlemen,' in raisins and blanched almonds, rolled their march from the dining-room to bread-crumbs and beat eggs, dusted the office. And there they must form and polished and made ready for the in circle about the tree, and dance three times round, singing, 'The Finally, after a day of flying about | Christmas tree is an evergreen,' be-

Then there were voices ringing up and the babies' shouts are not the

Peggy gazes at her gifts quietly, but with shining eyes-little gold cufi pins from Hazen, just like Arna's; a set of furs from Mabel and Ben; but Christmas twilight. she likes Arna's gift best of all, a

'Set the kettle to boil, Peggy,' diger about the Christmas tree, Peggy
vainly trying to induce the excited

Peggy was his first question.

and her mother, at least, must reupstairs in the dark with Minua. Peggy?' was his first question. But much as they would like to lin-

that somebody who but Peggy? Some body must baste the turkey and pre-

Express from Yarmouth,... 1.54 p. m. knife, spoon, bread,—that Minna Accom, from Richmond, ...5.20 p. m. knife, spoon, bread,—that Minna Peggy is surprised to find how dif-Accom. from Richmond, ...5.20 p. m. hilarious with the late hour, flung ficult it is to combine dinner-getting ficult it is to combine dinner-getting once thought of asking Arna to help 'And it is so mean of me, so mean It seemed as if they would never te all stowed away for the night. Some door, there is Minna's head of them was all stowed away for the night. Some of them was all stowed away for the night. Some thought of asking Arna to help her, but Arna seemed so tired.

It seemed as if they would never te all stowed away for the night. Some thought of asking Arna to help her, but Arna seemed so tired. the oven door, there is Minna's head thrust up under her arm, the inquisi-her chum, and to take her home with 'And you shall have one,' he antive little nose in great danger by reason of sputtering gravy.

milk at night. The house was crowd- Minna opens her mouth in a howl. prolonged, but without tears and in, he does not know why. Peggy is a doting aunt, but an honest one. She ing three chairs, piled with pillows, is vexed by a growing conviction in. 'Isn't it your vacation as well as dressed Peggy and put her to bed as in. 'Isn't it your vacation as well as dressed Peggy and put her to bed as in. 'Isn't it your vacation as well as dressed Peggy and put her to bed as set along the side. But Minna prethat Mabel's babies are sadly spoilferred to sleep in the middle of the
ed. Peggy is ashamed of herself; surein your vacation as well as
that Mabel's babies are sadly spoiltheirs? Do make that child stop pulling your hair!' ly she ought to be perfectly happy ing your hair! and Peggy was unused to any oedeteed she finds that the thing she stead, she finds that the thing she did that night. would like best of all to be doing at

the tall brother, with his twinkling father's couch in the office, all by home.' The dinner is a savory triumph for ly, talked so cleverly, and had been Peggy and her mother. The gravy than ever to wait on them all the 'Sorry for what?' asked the wonand the mashed potato are entirely Peggy to college, too—it was so of Peggy's workmanship, and Peggy such buckwheat cakes as could Mrs.

upstairs for their nap-just in the more and more, and she seemed 'But who will take care of Minna?'

'Ch'is'mus, Ch'is'mus, Ch'is'mus! the doctor. It is he who finds Peggy ticing. It was the first sleighing of eat, Christmas books to read, and

'Peggy is all alone,' he says. 'But we're having such a good given in Esther's honor. Sue enumertalk,' the mother pleads, 'and Peggy ated six other gatherings that were

mas dishes all alone. Because she is were happy tears in the mother's smile indulgently at the racket, rehome for Christmas, and the Brow- eyes are wet, for Peggy is hotly feelings that she cannot down. She Out in the sitting-room she heard her forgets them for a while, however. mother saying, 'Yes, of course we sitting on the hearth-rug, snuggled can have waffles for supper. Where's

> Yet the troublesome thoughts came complete set of her favorite author. back in the evening, when Peggy sat his bearskins. As always, 'Where's

> nobody dreams how much she wants it with the little niece, and another her softly. But Peggy was not in any Jerusalem triumps, Messiah is king. fast was a protracted meal, to which kitchen attic to be tried. the 'children' came down slowly, one There came a husky little moan out by one. Arna did not appear at all, of its depth, as he whispered 'Daughand Peggy has been too busy to go and Peggy carried up to her the ter! He groped his way to her, and to see her since she came home from daintiest of trays, all of her own preparing. Arna's kiss of thanks was into his bearskin coat. somebody must stay at home, and great reward. It was dinner-time be-

her to spend the night. The babies. swered. not eat another bit of candy!' and were tumbling over their aunt and own room, laid her down on her own without change of color. Robin joins go out that evening. All the family and talked to the family.

If Esther's words had only not asleep.

ought just to be glad they're all at kissed her good morning.

next morning. Nobody could make dering Peggy. Brower; nobody could turn them as could Peggy. They were worth com- beakfast.'

At eleven o'clock Peggy realized Peggy.

ting-room hearth, engaged in the too. How Peggy longed to be skim-

dear, delicious talk about the little ming over the snow instead of polthings that are always left out of ishing knives all alone in the kitchletters. The doctor interrupts them. | en! Sue Cummings came that afterstood with her mother in the front doorway, for it was Christmas eve at last, and the station bus was rational to custom, packages of every state and size, but all in white paper and handy!'

Lesther's visit home. Sue seemed to handy!'

Well, girls?' is all the doctor says, dwell much on the subject. Presently with quiet command in his eyes, and with quiet command his eyes, and with q Peggy is not left to wash the Christ- why. Everybody was giving Esther a party, everybody but Peggy herself,

Peggy stood at the door to see Sue

against her father's knee in the Peggy?' Then Peggy ran away. stamping in, shaking the snow from

Peggy was not to be found, they little girl to go to sleep, while bursts told him. They had been all over the the family must get ready for church.

Peggy does not go to church, and

There were always breaking in upon the must have gone out with Sue. The doctor seemed to doubt this He went bluff brother-in-law, Matel, plumb to go. She loves the Christmas and laughing, as always, Minna, elfin music, No hymn rings so with joy as music, No hymn rings so with joy as Minna was sleepy enough, and break-

fore Peggy realized it, and she had said. And it came out with many

fretful with after-Christmas crossness ... He carried her straight into her sadly interrupting confidences, while bed, and tumbled Hazen's things in-Peggy explained that she could not to the hall. Then he went downstairs

slept a long, long time. The sun was express trains from Halifax, arriving in Boston next morning. Returning, in Boston next morning. Returning, of the children of Hazen of Hazen of the children of the c sobbed Peggy, in the darkness. 'I her awake, came to the bed and 'I'm so sorry, little sister!' she

> 'Because I didn't see.' said Arna. 'But now I'm going to bring up your

> watch her eat.

'You're so good to me, Atna!' said

It did not seem to Peggy that she had been asleep at all when she was waked by a vigorous pounding on her chest and a shrill little voice in her ear:

'Ch'is'mus. Ch'is'mus. Ch Outside the sleigh bells sounded en- her luxury of orange marmalade

ORIGINAL STORY

Written Fer the Monitor Sentinel Prize Competition

Too Obedient

(By "Lillian.") Mrs. Hannington experienced all

thetic ears were daily poured all her pressive laughter. household trials, was sometimes unthe blame perhaps laid at her own to make fresh tea. door. This was an insinuation that When she came back, no mention

of the earth easier to get along with

to the duties owed her by those in proof that one may have too much Sure an' it's hard pleasing you, any- Duluth. In addition to timber carry her employ, and which, as stated in even of a good thing.

But it was not always easy finding be sure and move all the furniture.

Be sure and move all the furniture.

up by Mrs. Hannington—"being too,

I was cured of Rheumatic Gout by her household testified. .

look on her face, Mrs. Hannington began her usual catechism.

to do a thing, you are to do it with- Bridget had obeyed her orders with E. ATLEE, ANNAPOLIS ROYAL, water. The telegrams sent from Bos out any whys or wherefores."

"Yes, ma'am." see anything that ought to be done, hall. you are not to wait for me to tell And the worst of all was she could

'Yes, ma'am; I'll be sure to re asked no questions'?

was the end of it, so far as talking Mrs. Hannington had a dog name was concerned.

treasure," was Mrs. Hannington's especial pride and affection.

have had real treasures before, that taken to prevent it. replying a word."

And here the conversation ended. | can do no mischief."

very puzzled look.

ma'am. Did ye mane-''

time, and being desirous of impress- fine, long hair thoroughly filled with cipline she maintained, Mrs. Han- tress, he sprang into her lap.

further ado over it." urther ado over it." in it!"

Mrs. Hannington had company for "Where to, ma'am?"

"Where are the tomatoes I sent with water, and put him into it." home?" inquired her husband, as he An hour later Mrs. Hannington. looked around the well-spread table. having recovered something of her them," said Mrs. Hannington, siving her pet. Summoning Bridget, she the bell an impatient ring.

help" to her friends, and was rot a the fire."

ceeded, passing the usually fragrant isn't it drowned he is?" beverage around.

I wonder?" asked Mr. Hannington, you've drowned him?" seriously regarding the contents of "An' didn't you tell me his cup. "It looks and smells mighty ma'am?"

appearance.

"Sure, ma'am, an' they're in the those troubles that most housekeep- teapot; you said they were for tay." At this Mr. Hannington, who was door, to indulge in a fit of irre- see you again until it's done."

On his return to the table he found

good Mrs. Hannington indignantly was made of Bridget's too obedient "There isn't a woman on the face joke with Mr. Hannington.

he would say very gravely, whenever reaching the spot and rescuing her Chicago, and the Meyerhausers, However lax Mrs. Hannington considered proof of her faithfulness that were lavished upon her.

requisites, as the frequent changes in | so as to get the dirt out of the cor- obedient." ners."

ure she had been so long searching especial aptitude and liking. So ac- she was told, and ask no questions." for; then her hopes revived. Bridget tive and smart was she that, when was a tidy-looking Frish girl, whose three hours later Mrs. Hannington ILL HEALTH IS MORE EXPENrosy, good-natured face and large returned, it was with difficulty she blue eyes seemed to be in a state of could get into the hall on account of This country is now filled with peo-

with a grim, don't-question-me ook on her face, Mrs. Hannington 'What does all this mean?'' she ingold cannot buy. Nine-tenths of them are suffering from throat and lung trouble or chronic catarrh resulting from neglected colds, and spending the suffering from neglected colds.

great exactness, making "a clean and BEAR RIVER DRUG STORE. sweep" of everything; the carpet was OPPOSED TO The second rule, that you are to taken up, and even the pictures taken make yourself useful. That is, if you down and piled in a corner of the

member, ma'am."

If Mr. Hannington would only remain away until things were placed in order, as the joke was almost ed with Bridget: it was "yes. ma'am."

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The opinion freely expressed of such steamer was but the damaged. She persons as Robert P. Porter, finantical editor of the London Times. He is strongly opposed to the idea, and quotes facts and figures, and makes BABY SWALLOWED

a little dubiously. "It strikes me you went, even to church, if care was not certain that taxes are higher and the child, a boy of fifteen months, took turned out to be anything but such." One Sunday morning he followed cities that go in strongly for muni- drank the contents. "Oh! But Bridget is different; she her to the gate. Mrs. Hannington cipal trading, that the cost of serdoes exactly as I tell her, without took him back to the house, saying vice is no lower and the quality and to Bridget: "Take Fido, and shut condition no better.

him up in some safe place where he "My advice to the taxpayers of

"How could you do such a thing? reap no corresponding benefits." "Ye said these were to be for tay. He'll be completely ruined! Go let him out instantly!"

ing him with a good idea of the dist coal dust. Delighted to see his misnington replied with no little dign: Flinging him down, she flew to the

further side of the room, screaming, "I meant exactly what I said go "Take him away! Take him out of and do as I told you, and make no the room before he ruins everything

"Anywhere! Stay, fill the bath-tub "Bridget must have forgotten usual serenity, bethought herself of

said: She had been bragging about the "If Fido is sufficiently clean, bring obedience and fidelity of her "new him in and let him dry himself by

little provoked that the omission oc- Bridget stared at her mistress in blank amazement. "Sure, ma'am, an' Then taking up the teapot she pro- didn't I put him in the bath-tub, an' "Drowned!" screamed Mrs. Han

"What is the matter with the tea, nington; "do you mean to say that

"You stupid wretch! I told you to At this moment Bridget made her do no such thing!" cried Mrs. Hannington, bursting into tears of grief "Where are the tomatoes?" asked and vexation. "My poor, little dog-

gie! What have you done with him?" McKENZIE AND MANN PURCHASE NEW RAILWAY. "I flung him out into the garden,

nost immediately.

Bridget vanished again. .

"She has not her equal on the two to cover him in a hole!"

might be in regard to her own, she certainly had very decided ideas as She soon, however, had convincing I was bid, an' ask no questions. R. exclusively in shipping lumber to

But it was not always easy finding sweep of the parlor and sitting-room. (like many of us)—as briefly summed

Whatever perfections were required It was not until she secured Bril- Mrs. Hannington had no sooner of her successor, we may be sure get Maloney that there was any disappeared than Bridget set herself that Mrs. Hannington did, not stipuprospect of her obtaining the treas- at the task, for which she had an late that she was "to do exactly as MINARD'S LINIMENT.

SIVE THAN ANY CURE. the various articles of furniture that ple who migrate across the continent hlocked up the way. housework and plain cooking?"

satisfaction, and her arms full of books, vases, etc., which she depositive which I require to be strictly kept by

"I've moved everything excepting the stove ma'am" she said, with

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MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP.

you, but go and do it. Do you un not complain, for had not Bridget derstand?"

And the worst of an was see could ject of municipal ownership is attracting so much attention everybut the crew had the flames under where, it would be wise to consider control from the outset, and the comparisons between private contracts with municipalities and cities Fido, a beautiful little creature with and the city ownership itself, all long, silky hair, for whom she had an against the latter. He sums it up post-master of Ashby, C. B., swal-

thus: :::: emphatic assertion to her husband.

"I hope so, my dear," he replied.

Fido was also very fond of his mis"If you will make a careful and impartial investigation, you will asimpartial investigation, you will ashad the acid for a toothache, and the municipal debt much larger in the the bottle from a window-sill and

American cities would be: Insist on One day Mr. Hannington sent home After dinner, as Mr. and Mrs. Han- a stringent supervision and control some tomatoes, the first of the nington were sitting in the parlor, of the public utility companies by the season. Mrs. Hannington carried they heard a stifled sound of barking municipality. But do not hamper them to Bridget, telling her they and scratching, which seemed to come them with any restrictions that will were "to be served for tea," who refrom below. Mrs. Hannington rang ing their service, and except for your sponded with her constant 'ies. the bell.

ma'am."

A few hours later, Bridget and tle tomatoes made their appearance in put him in some safe place, so I put him in the coal cellar."

water and service is bound to cost more if performed by the city. You will build up a political machine to throttle your own taxpayers and you will reap no corresponding benefits."

even of a good thing.

"I am going out," she said to go"

way. Give me my wages, an' let me ing the C. N. R. will get its shape of the governous cuttout of of

MINARD'S LINIMENT.

LT.-COL. C. CREWE READ

EXAGGERATED

A fire on steamer Boston on he which I require to be strictly kept by all those who work for me."

"Yes, ma'am."

"One of the rules is, that you are told and ask no questions. That is, when I tell you are and cosy when she left it.

Bridget had obeyed her orders with the story and compartment. The flames were quick-avoided. For sale by

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W. A. WARREN, BRIDGETOWN: A. carpet in the saloon resulted from the saloon resulte ton to the St. John and Halifax pa pers that the fire was in the hold At the present time when the sub- abandon the ship were all buncombe the opinion freely expressed of such steamer was but little damaged. She

lowed carbolic acid on Monday night

Black Watch

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"I won't have him lying there, you Toronto, December 14.-D. D. Mann nfeeling thing!" sobbed Mrs. Han- Vice-President of the Canadian Nor-"Go, finish your work and thern railroad, stated today that his company had purchased from the Bridget disappeared, to return al- Verginia lumber company, the Du-! luth. Rainy River and Winnipeg rail-"If you please, ma'am, I can't way which extends 95 miles through the state of Minnesota from Fort "Don't tell me that you can't do Frances to Virginia. It is intended it!" stamped Mrs. Hannington, now after a time to extend the road 60 fairly beside herself with anger. "Go miles farther to Duluth. Mr. Mann eagerly listening, made a bolt for the and bury him instantly! Don't let me said the main object of the C. N. R. in purchasing the road was to get connections with Chicago for the A few moments later, Mrs. Han- main line to Winnipeg. With the acfeeling enough to hint that a part of his wife had vanished to the kitchen nington heard furious barks, which quisition of this line, which will ended in a prolonged howl, and her shortly be taken over, the C. N. R. youngest boy rushed in crying: | will cover nearly 15,000 miles in all. "Oh, mamma, Bridget is trying to of which all but 250 miles is now in mistake. But it was ever a standing kill Fido! She half-drowned him in operation. The new line, it is underthe bath-tub and now she is trying stood, will pay from the first, as | Virginio Lumber company, the Edthan I am as you ought to know continents for making tomato tea." Mrs. Hannington was not long in ward Hines Lumber company, of Mr. Hannington very reudently his wife alluded to the treasure she pet from the hands of the astonished St. Paul, the biggest holders of limmade no verbal comment to this as- possessed in Bridget. But Mrs. Han- Bridget, whose Celtic blood began to its in United States, have all had a sertion, whatever his private opinion nington did not care for this; indeed, rise at the indignant and, as she hand in engineering the deal, and she seemed to be proud of what she considered, undeserved reproaches have guaranteed it sufficient traffic

her own words, consisted in "doing her own words, consisted in "doing as they were told, and asking no questions."

"I am going out," she said to go."

Bridget, one morning, "and while I am gone I want you to make a clean Bridget departed, her only fault, taps.

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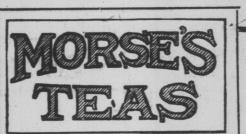
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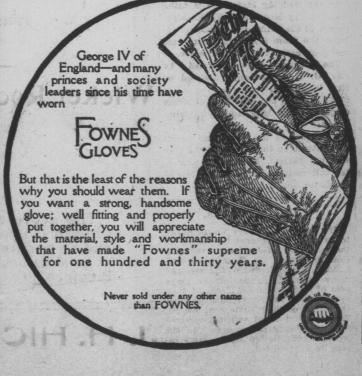
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call more delightful and seasonable sonality and nine musical talent Waterford, and Mrs. T. A. Neiley, of Bridgetown. Major R. C. Denton, of a better holiday trade than has went. marked the past week. All this After finishing his education here circles is a greatern of the deceased Will sell Round Trip Tickets at should make for a "Happy Christ- he went to Halifax where for many season.

Let the cynic jest of Mercy Christmas as he may. There is something in it and we cannot afford to do withaut it.

*Christmas comes but once a year.

Do not make a jest of it:
'Tis a season of good cheer;
Cynics spoil the zest of it.
Now a respite, brief repose,
Let us make the best of it; Drown our many weary woes; Christmas, we are blest of it.

'Christmas comes but once a year. Children love the sest of it:
Now a message glad we hear,
Hearken to behest of it;
Just good-will and wishes kind,
And your love, the best of it.
If we're noor-well never mind: If we're poor—well, never mind; Laugh we will and jest of it.

"Christmas comes but once a year Money's not the test of it. Hearts alone can help and cheer. Christ has made the best of it.

Whatsoever may befall Sorrows or the rest of it, Merry Christmas comes to all. Even those who jest of it."

MISS BERTHA TAYLOR'S WILL

(Halifax Herald.)

John Fitzgerald Taylor.

The estate is thus disposed of: To Harriet Augusta Ruggles, a sis- largest ever seen in Bridgetown. ter of the testatrix, the latter's clothing, pictures, furniture and china and one bond of the Nova Scotia

To niece, Edna Gray Taylor, \$300. To niece, Louise Thorne Ruggles.

ald Taylor, in token of his many family. kindnesses to the testatrix during her ifetime; one parc to be invested and the interest thereupon to be paid to her sister, Mrs. Ruggles, for life, the principal sum upon the death of the latter to be divided equally among her children. Should she die leaving no children, the money is to be divided equally among the surviving Port Lorne, were united to marriage. brothers and sisters.

If at the time of the death of the testatrix she has any interest in the firm of William Taylor and Company, the interest shall continue at the option of the trustees up to and not beyond the final distribution of the Rev. G. W. Schurman, assisted by

DOGFISH PLANT AT CLARK'S HARBOR, mings.

buildings has been locked up for the Middleton Outlook. winter months, all prepared to start operations when the dogish come on soundings next season. Beyond the

Obituary.

FRED J. REED.

week's illness.

here who learn of his untimely death 1st next, they would have celebrated with the deepest regret. His genial their sixty-fifth wedding anniversary. The "oldest inhabitant" cannot re- optimistic nature and attractive per- They are survived by a son and call more delightful and seasonable sonality and fine musical talent daughter, Rev. Mr. W. C. Denton, of

mas' generally. Not in every home, years he was connected with the drythough, for some hearts in our midst goods house of G. M. Smith & Co., are shrouded in what now appears Halifax, as head of one of the dehopeless gloom, and homes are darkened with unsatisfied longings. For father he came back to Bridgetown these, while giving thanks for their and became a partner in the family own happiness, sympathetic souls firm, J. B. Reed and Sons. After a will breathe a prayer for the com- year or two he removed to Sydney. fort of the bereaved, that even they but later he removed again to Ottamay receive a glow from the joyous wa, where he was making his home at the time of his death.

The body is to be brought to Bridgetown for interment and will arrive on today's express via St. John and Digby. The funeral service will be held at the home of his brother shortly after the arrival of the

Mr. Reed was just in his prime, being 42 years of age.

THE FUNERAL OF REGGIE CHUTE.

Mr. and Mrs. Burpee Chute returned from Boston on Saturday accompanying the body of their son, Reggie who died from the effects of a second operation for appendicitis on the Wednesday morning previous. They were met at the station here by a very large number of their sympathizing friends both in carriages and on foot. The casket was immediately placed in the hearse and taken to the house a procession of friends fol-

On Sunday afternoon the funeral service was held at the house, and a very large concourse of people gathered, including the pupils of the public The will of the late Bertha Louise schools and the Baptist Sunday Taylor, disposing of an estate worth School and most of the representaabout \$15,000, was admitted to pro- tive citizens of the town. The house bate yesterday. It names as the could not contain any where near the reide until the ser and then followed to the grave the procession which was one of the

Hymeneal.

GOLDSMITH-PATTERSON.

A quiet wedding took place in To niece, Margery Bell Taylor, \$100 Bridgetown on Wednesday, Dec. 9th., To a friend, Laleah Hendry, daugh- 1908, when Miss Minerva Frances ter of the late W. A. Hendry, \$100. Patterson was united in marriage to The balance of the estate is to be Mr. Hugh Arthur Goldsmith, by the divided into four equal parts, of Rev. A. J. MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. which the two brothers above named Goldsmith left on the noon train for are to receive each one part. The in-come arising from the investment of Shore. The bride was very becoming. Writing Desks one part to be paid to the mother of ly attired in a travelling suit of the testatrix during her life time. brown broadcloth with hat to match. and on her death the principal sum. The presents were many, among them to go to the brother, John Fitzger- a substantial cheque from the bride's

FOSTER-YOUNG.

A very pretty wedding took place December 16th, when Isabella H. Young and Charles W. Foster, of

As the Wedding March was being rendered by Miss Nellie VanBuskirk. cousin of the bride, the principals entered the room and took their place under an arch of green and white. The ceremony was performed by

Rev. W. Brown. crepe de chene lace and sequin trim-

A number of handsome and useful At the dogfish rendering plant here, gifts attest to the esteem of the conwork nas been finished to the turn- tracting parties. Mr. and Mrs. Fosing of a key, and the long range of ter will reside at Smith's Cove .-

CARD OF THANKS.

manager, Mr. Frank Symonds, no other hands have been engaged at the works nor is it likely that any help will be taken on till the time of opening. The plant has been inspected and pronounced superior to anything of the kind hitherto in use in Canada.—Clarks Harbor Coast Guard.

Repeat it:—"Shiloh's Cure will always cure my coughs and colds."

CARD OF THANKS.

Mr. and Mrs. Burpee Chute desire to express their grateful thanks to the public of Bridgetown, the Mission Band of the Baptist Sunday-School, the High School Classes, and many personal friends for the many acts of kindness and evidence of sympathy which they have received since the death of their little son, Reggie. The beautiful floral tributes received from his young companions in the school and Mission Band were especially appreciated.

The above are just a few of our Christmas Specialties. We have a full and up-to-date stock of Furniture and as good values as can be found in the Province.

J. H. HICKS & SONS

Death of Mrs T. A. Neily's Mother

A Digby despatch of December 18th tives and friends in Bridgetown of Waterford, Digby Neck, announces the from 12 o'clock noon till 2 p. m. Fred J. Reed, youngest son of the death last night of Mrs. Frances J. Tickets, 50 cents. Send in names by late J. Bath Reed, received the sad Denton, aged 88 years and two Wednesday, 23rd. inst., if possible. intelligence of his death in the Royal months, widow of the late Jacob Following is the menu: Victoria Hospital in Montreal. A few Denton, who passed away last Saturdays previous word had been sent day morning. The death following so Turkey. that Mr. Reed had undergone an op- close on that of her late husband eration for an attack for appending makes the bereaved relatives and creamed Potato. Squash. fatally he passed away after about a alysis. Her first attack was a year ago, the second six months later Mr. Reed is survived by a widow and the third, which proved fatal. and young son, also by two brothers. occurred yesterday afternoon. She is Mr. William E. Reed of this town the last of a prominent family. The and Mr. S. S. Reed of Boston. He funeral takes place tomorrow, interwas born in Bridgetown and was edu- ment being in Waterford, beside the Cheese cated in the public schools and con- remains of her late life partner. Had sequently has many life-long triends the aged couple lived until February

circles, is a grandson of the deceased.

MARKET REPORT. Eggs, doz., Butter, lb. prints, Butter, firkin, Cheese, 1b., Potatoes, bus., Turnips, bus., Carrots, bus., Squash, Ib., Parsnips, bus., Fowls, Ib., Flour, bbl., Corn Meal, Bag., Middlings, bag, Beef, per 1b.

Lamb, per fb.,

Pork, per fb.,

Lamb, per carcass,

Pork, per carcass

Mrs. H. E. Brown will serve says:—A telephone message from Christmas Dinner on Christmas Day

CHRISTMAS DINNER

Tomato Soup. Sirloin Roast. Turnip. Chopped Carrot. Cranberry Sauce. English Plum Pudding.

Squash Pie. Oranges. Confectionery. Sodas. Coffee. Cocoa.

Sauce.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY

New Year

FIRST CLASS ONE WAY FARE to all points on the Intercolonial Railway. Going December 21st, 1908, to

January 1st, 1909. Returning January 4th, 1909. THROUGH ISSUE.-First Class 45 One Way Through Fare to points be60 yond Montreal in Canada, Port
50 Arthur, Ont., Detroit, Port Huron
011 Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., and cast thereof. Going December 31st, 1908. and

January 1st, 1909. Return January 4th, 1909. FIRST CLASS ONE WAY FARE \$5.00 to 6.75 CLASS ONE WAY FARE and ONE
1.85 THIRD from MONTREAL.

.05½ to .07½ 29th, 30th, 31st, January 1st.
.12, .15 Return till January 5th, 1909. .10 For Fares to points on local con-.12, .14 necting lines apply nearest Ticket

e Christmas Greetings e

H MERRY XMAS to all our Patrons and Customers. Thanking you for the past year's patronage.

Yours Truly, E. A. Cochiane

bate yesterday. It names as the could not contain any where near the executors the brothers of the testapeople assembled and many remained trix. George Alexander Taylor and outside until the service was over FURNITURE

H. HICKS & SONS

We have a good assortment of Ladies' Writing Desks, in Plain Oal. Quartered Oak, aud Mahogany.

Prices range from \$5.75 to \$25.00

We have twelve different patterns in Oak and Mahogany finish.

Prices range from \$7.75 to \$20.00 All these Chairs have Reversible Cushions

Rev. W. Brown. The gown of the bride was of cream Wicker Rockers

We have on our floors the finest line of Wicker Rockers and Arm Chairs, ever shown in this town.

INSPECTION WILL CONVINCE.

The above are just a few of our

1908 £mas

We are better prepared than ever to cater to the wants of SANTA CLAUS. No trash. nothing but useful articles for Gifts.

GIFTS FOR LADIES

Ladies' Blouses

Ladies White Silk Blouses, 4 rows lace insertion well tucked. Silk Embrodered down the front, great value at \$2.75 on sale now at \$1.98

Ladies' White Silk Blouses trimmed with Maltese lace. Gibson style, our price only \$3.25

Ladies' White Silk Blouses, all-over Net silk lined trimined with insertion. Price until Xmas eve only \$3.25

Ladies Black Taffeta Silk Waists, well made and nicely pleated. Great value at

Ladies' Neckwear

We have the best showing as usual in town in this line; and this season we are enclosing Neckwear from 50c up in a neat box, making an acceptable gift.

Ladies' Umbrellas

We have imported a line specially for the Holidays, showing the very latest novelties in handles and trimmings.

Ladies' Belts

The finest assortment we have ever shown. The very newest Buckles and at the very lowest prices ever shown. See our two special lines at 25cents and 50 cents. Colonrs; Black, Brown, Tan, Navy,

Silk Belts all colours and prices. Elastic Belts in black and colors put up in Gift boxes.

Handkerchiefs

Boys' and Girls' picture Handkercheifs all prices. Ladics L'ain Lawn Handker. chiefs, from 6 for a quarter up. Hand. kerchiefs in boxes for Ladies' and all the newest deseigns and best values.

Ladies' Mufflers

Something new in Ladies' Mufflers, taking the place of the one with the snap fastner in the back. Colors; Black, Navy, Grey and White.

Ladies' Furs

We have a few more Fur Neck pieces than we ought to have at this time of the year, and from now until Xmas eve we will give you a good discount on any thing we have in this line. Our assortment is complete, quality the best.

Mens' Mufflers

the proper style for Xmas gifts, and one

Gents' Neckwear

of Mcn's Neckwear, a line in which we always lead, all colours shapes and prices.

We are more than prepared in the line

that will be appreciated.

Black, Grey. White and Navy, just the

Full and complete lines of Laces, Ribbons, Purses, Underwear, Ruching, Hosiery, Veilings, Corsets, Flouses, Wrappers for Ladies.

GIFTS FOR MEN

Gents' Suspenders

A very large stock to select from, made expressly for us by the largest manufacturer in Canada. Prices Ice pair to 60c

Gents' Handkerchiefs

Plain, Cambric, Linen and Silk Initial Handkerchiefs by the box. Plain Silk Handkerchiefs, hemstitched; from 35c.

Men's Umbrellas

New line just opened this week. New nobby handles and the best of coverings.

Prices 75cents to \$2.00 Men's Overcoats, Reefer, Ulsters, Fur Coats, Fur Collars, Cardigans, Sweater

suitable Xmas gift.

Gents' Underwear Stanfields Unshrinkable Underwear "guaranteed Unshrinkable" from \$1.00 per garment to \$1.40. One line of Scotch Wool; Regular price \$1.25 now selling at 75cents. One case Fleece Lined at \$1.00

per suit. A line of Canadian ALL-WOOL at \$1.50 per suit.

Coats, Sweaters, Gloves, Hosiery, Shirts, etc., any of which will make a Shop early and get what you are looking for. Don't wait

get properly served,

until the last moment when there is a rush and you cannot

STOVES & RANGES

We have a number of stoves and ranges on hand which are slightly defaced. Some of these have been used, but are practically as good as new. We will warrant the working qualities and at the prices offered they are genuine bargains. &

SLEIGHS

We have also a few sleighs and as we have no time to peddle them, will sell dead right at our ware room. Call and see them.

Bridgetown Foundry Co., Ltd.

Repeat it:-"Shiloh's Cure will al-ways cure my coughs and colds."

Jewelry

New designs in all kinds of Jewelry. Before sending away or buying anywhere, get our price All goods guaran-

P. R. SAUNDERS Jeweller, Optician & Photographer

MINARD'S LINIMENT. CURES:

IF YOUR SUBSCRIPTION HAS EXPIRE

You will confer a favor by renewing promptly, hereby securing the reduced rate for subscriptions paid College.

In St. Mary's Church, Belleisle, the Monday. services on Christmas Day will be at 8 a. m. (Holy Communion) and 3 p. spend Christmas with the latter's One car of Sewer Pipe just arrived m., evensong and sermon.

Mrs. Hector MacLean had the misfortune to fall recently breaking two Christmas with his family. of her ribs. She is just recovering from the effects of the accident.

had the misfortune to break his right arm by falling upon the rece sionary from Japan, spent a day or J. E. LLOYD'S. when coming out of W. W. Chesley's two of last week with Dr. Jost. store on Saturday morning.

. There will be service in the Church of England, Lawrencetown. Christ- Mrs. W. Jefferson. mas Day, and the celebration of Holy Communion at 7.30 o'clock p. m.; also service for Sunday. December 27th, at 7.30 p. m.

The invitations are out for the m., at the residence of her father. Mr. J. S. Longley, Paradise,

The difficulty between the N. S. Telephone Company and the Round Hill subscribers is not yet settled. the matter before the directors.

lyn, Annapolis County, and has been with her sons.

from the effects of which he has Paradise. hardly recovered. He fell through an open trap-door at the factory, bruising himself badly and receiving a se- Christmas Entertainment at vere shock from which he was confined to his bed for several days.

Friday next being Christmas Day. there will be divine service in St.

public appearance on Tuesday night tributed gifts from a beautifully by playing in front of Schaffner's decorated tree. The little ones were Shoe Store at the close of the fruit delighted with their entertainment growers' meeting. The playing was and the teachers felt well recomremarkably good and the citizens of pensed for their trouble. more have a town band.-Outlook.

Harry L. Dennison, K. C., secretary of the Liberal association of Digby County, has been appointed town clerk of Digby, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Clarence Jameson, who was elected M. P. for Digby County. October 26th. He was selected from among eight applicants. Mr. Dennison is a native of Kentville, but has practiced law in Digby since February.

Extraordinary affliction has visited Mrs. T. A. Neily of this town within a very short period. Last week's issue of the Monitor-Sentinel announced the death of her father. Jacob Denton, of Waterford, Digby Neck, which occurred on Sunday, the 13th inst., also the death of her grandson, Reggie Chute, which occurred on the 16th inst. Today's Monitor relates the third bereave-ment to occur within a period of four days, the death of her mother Mrs. Jacob Denton, which occurred on Thursday night, the 17th inst.

MARRIED

GOLDSMITH-PATTERSON.-At th Manse, Bridgetown, Dec. 9th, by Rev. A. J. Macdonald, Hugh Goldsmith to Minnie Frances Patterson. both of Bridgetown.

Bridgetown, Dec. 16th, by Rev. A. J. Macdonald, John Elvin Bockman, of Bridgetown, to Miss Annie Pauline Bent, of Belleisle

DIED

WADE .- At Bridgetown, December 17, Mrs. Abel Wade, aged 78 years.

PERSONAL.

Mr. Carmon Johnson is at the Methodist Parsonage for the Holi-

Lemoine Ruggles and Robert Dr. Louis Saunders and Mrs. Saun- J. I. FOSTER'S.

ders, of Middleton, were in town on Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hicks will at MRS. WEIR'S.

G. E. Hoyt, of Buffalo, New York.

the Horton Collegiate School. has sents do not forget a Season Ticket for the Open Air Skating Rink. been in town during the week.

Miss Annie Jefferson arrived from C. L. PIGGOTT'S. Boston on Friday and will spend the winter with her parents, Mr. and 2 lbs. Figs for 25c. at C. L. PIG

Master Stephen Thorne, of Lower Grapes, Oranges, Núts, at lowest Granville, is spending the Christmas prices at J. I. FOSTER'S. holidays with his grandmother, Mrs. Edward Marshall.

Principal Bustin and Mrs. Bustin parriage of Miss Mabel Folsom left yesterday to spend a portion of at J. I. FOSTER'S. Longley and Mr. Harold Graham the Holidays with Mrs. Bustin's mo-Longley on December 31st. at 7 p. ther at Melvern Square.

> resident of Tupperville, for two or Fancy Knit Silk Neckties, 45 cts. three years, is now living on the at J. I. FOSTER'S. Hazelwood place, Belleisle.

Mr. N. M. Smith, who has been a

Mrs. Hastings Ruggles, of Bear at C. L. PIGGOTT'S. but the manager has promised to see River, was the guest of her brotherthe subscribers personally and to lay in-law, Mr. Reginal Ruggles, at the LLOYD'S. Grand Central Hotel for a day or two this week.

The Outlook:—The body of Mrs. Misses Nettie Bishop and Jennie at J. I. FOSTER'S. Ester (Moore) Charlton passed Fellows and Mr. Frank Johnson, of 2 lbs. Cream Candy for 25c. at through Middleton on Wednesday for Pictou Academy, and Miss Laura L. PIGGOTT'S. burial at Burlington, Kings County. Graves, of the Normal School. Truro

living in Boston for several years Miss Ella F. Longley returned from and guarantee good work.—J. H. Truro on Saturday, and her brother.

James' Church in the morning at 11 public schools held their annual o'clock. In connection with this ser- Christmas entertainment on Friday vice the Christmas Communion will afternoon last. Miss Florrie Cochran take place for which a preparatory and her kindergarten grade assem- Store. service will be held this (Wednesday) bled with the pupils in Miss Bess evening in the schoolroom at 7.30. Hoyt's room and a nice program of The rivers of bargains flow steadily recitations and singing was rendered. on six days in the week at J. The Middleton Band made its first after which a real Santa Claus dis-

that they once Following is the program Recitation, "Opening Speech"-Hattie Anderson.

Recitation, "A Lunch for Santa"-Ethel Daniels. Chorus, "A Dream of Santa Claus" Recitation-Alfred Milner.

Recitation. "Five Fat Turkeys"-Five little boys. Song, "Away in a Manger,"-Eight scriber a white sheep, smutty face,

Recitation, "A Guide to Santa"-Clarence Shafner. Recitation, "The Shiniest Dime,"-Lorna Congdon.

Recitation, "A Note to Santa,"-Gerald Hoyt. Chorus, "Jingle Bells."

Freeman. Recitation-Marion Marshall. Song, "Jack Frost"-Seven girls. Recitation-Eileen Freeman. Recitation-Dorothy Bent. Recitation-Edith Giles. Chorus, "Santa Claus is Coming." Recitation-Beatrice Roberts. Recitation-Kathleen Williams. Recitation-Marion Crowe.

Recitation-Iva Piggott. Chorus, "Now the Day is Over." ---

REV. MR. GREATOREX'S RESIG-NATION.

The vestry of Christ Church met last evening when an intimation was made by the rector, Rev. F. P. our desire to accommodate our ad-Greatorex, that it was his intention vertisers the extra composition given to ask the congregation to consider our typos has obliged us to go to his resignation as the term for which press several hours late. Our adverhe accepted. 4 years, is nearing com- tisers in general have however shown pletion. The church wardens were ap- due appreciation of our difficulties pointed a committee to confer with and the extra efforts we have made the rector in regard to the matter, in their behalf. Unfortunately howbut the resignation will have to be ever last week a few slight mistakes dealt with at a parish meeting. The occurred. In one case it was an error rector had already retired at Gran- of the printer, in another illegibility ville Ferry, when he was prevailed of copy, and in the third the error of upon four years ago to accept the the advertiser in writing copy. The vacancy at Christ Church caused by error made by the printer was in W. the resignation of the Rev. F. Wil- W. Chesley's adv, where he was made kinson, and in taking up the work he to offer a cent more a lb. for butter stipulated at the time that he would than he intended. Lest it should be

BUSINESS LOCALS

Pure Honey at J. I. Foster's. Lemoine Ruggles and Robert Sweet Florida Oranges and Malaga Roberts are at home from Kings Grapes at MRS. WEIR'S.

4 lbs. Xmas. Candies for 25 cts., at

at Freeman's Hardware Store. G. E. Hoyt, of Buffalo, New York.

arrived home last week to spend Ladies' Coats at J. W. Beckwith's. Mr. Arthur Foster, of the staff of When buying your Christmas pre

Good Sweet Oranges, 25c. doz., a

4 lbs. Dates for 25c. at C. L. PTG. GOTT'S.

4 fbs. Good Clear Sugar Candy Piggott's mixture, for 25c.

Ladies' Back Combs and Barettes

The deceased was a native of Brook- are spending the holidays at home. Let us frame your products. Let us frame your pictures. We

HICKS & SONS. M. W. Graves met with a bad accident a little more than a week ago

Willard V., arrives today to spend their Christmas holidays with their Balls, also a fine lot of Christmas parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Longley, Candies, at E. J. BURNS'.

Full line of Groceries at E. J.

Dollars saved now by buying your Boots at Kinney's Shoe Store. Buy your Mince Meat at MOSES YOUNG'S. 10c. per pound.

The chance of a life time now to buy your Boots at Kinney's Shoe

1 yoke Working Oxen, 4 years old 2 Farrow Cows. 1 pair Steers, 2 years old. 'R. S. LEONARD,

STRAYED. On to the premises of the sub

black legs. The owner can have it by C. R. GOLDSMITH.

Belleisle, Dec. 21st.

All persons having bills against the Recitation, "Santa Claus"—Hazel Municipality of Annapolis County are requested to file the same duly attested with the Clerk of said Muni cipality on or before the 31st Decem ber, 1908.

W. C. HEALEY, T. G. BISHOP. Finance Committee Lower Granville, Dec. 21st. 1 in

When buying your next black or blue suit, see that goods are stamped "Briny Deep Serge" every three yards on the back.

For the last two weeks owing to J. W. Beckwith wishes all his friends and customers A VERY HAPPY XMAS.

Stipulated at the time that he would only remain 4 years. The rector during his term in Dartmouth has been very popular.—Dartmouth correspondence in Recorder.

Stipulated at the time that he would than he intended. Lest it should be thought that he was trying to deceive his customers we agreed to make this statement.

4 lbs. of good Mixed Candy for 25c. at MRS. WEIR'S. Try one of the five-cent sample packages of Salada Tea at E. J.

Mixed Nuts, 16 cts. Ib., at MRS

Buy your Mixed Nuts, Cocoanuts. Grapes, Oranges, Candy, Dates. Raisins, at C. L. PIGGOTT'S.

PIGGOTT'S. Go to C. L. Piggott's for Fancy and Staple Crockery.

Xmas Candy for sale at C. L.

CALL AT J. Harry Hicks' for a nice Umbrella and Walking Sticks for Xmas. presents.

It pays to use storm sashes. Better have us quote you prices.-J. H. HICKS & SONS. A very acceptable Christmas tresent would be a pair of the \$1.00 Nickel Plated or the 55c. Polished

Steel Rink Skates for sale at A. R GET YOUR GLOVES at J. Harry Hicks', the best assortment in town; in fact everything in Men's and Boys' Furnishings to suit.

WANTED.—Any quantity of Good. Yellow Eye Beans at C. L. PIG-

Get your Xmas Candy at the Central Grocery, where it is sold at cost for one week.

Take your cash to J. W. Beckwith's and watch the purchasing power i

A Morris Chair makes a very suitable Christmas gift. We are showing a fine assortment.-J. H. Hicks &

A large quantity of heavy Flannel Blankets, worth \$3.00 per pair, are now on sale at J. W. Beckwith's for \$2.50 cash.

FOR SALE. An old horse, fine worker, double or single, in any spot or place. Would exchange for yearling or suck-GEORGE L. PEARSON,

Paradise, N. S J. W. BECKWITH has sold more Ladies' Northway Coats this season than ever. Ask your neighbor who has had a Northway Coat what her opinion is of them and you will get the answer that she will have no

Wicker Rockers and Arm Chair. Oak Rockers, Parlor Tables, Couches. etc., specially suited for the Christ-mas trade, at J. H. HICKS &

The great bargains in Dress Remnants still continue at J. W. BECK-

J. H. HICKS & SONS are show-LOST.—A Mole Skin Muff on Friday evening, December 18th, between Lloyd's store and Church Road. Finder will kindly return it at the Monitor Office and receive reward.

J. H. HICKS & SONS are showing a nice line of "Burnt Work" novelties, consisting of Collar and Cuff Boxes, Glove Boxes, Mirrors. Key Boards, Nut Bowls, Tie Racks, Pipe Racks, etc.

J. W. Beckwith is now giving 20 per cent. off men's, boys' and childrens' overcoats for cash. His stock is new and good value without the discount. \$8.00 purchases a \$10.00 and family need, at this season of the work? \$6.40 punchases an \$8.00. the year? overcoat, and so on down.

FOR SALE. 67 Feet Leather Belting 41 and 4 RED ROSE 35c. TEA, inch, Counter Shaft, Hangers and Wooden Pulleys.

RED ROSE 30c. TEA, ONIONS, 5 lbs. for BRIDGETOWN FOUNDRY CO.

Nov. 23rd, 1908.

Wanted to rent a fruit and hay farm with privilege of purchasing. Desirous of exchanging Bridgetown property with same. MRS. WM. A. MARSHALL,

WANTED. A BEAGLE (Rabbit dog). Must be ned. Undersigned will desire to AFRICAN PINE, try before purchasing. Address, stat-W. E. TUPPER, Digby, N. S.

Ready for 1909

If you are going into bus-iness, you should be trained first. You should know how to write usual business pa-pers and the law concerning them, how to keep books and analyze a balance sheet. Your chances for promotion will be better also if you can write shorthand and oper-ate a typewriter. Are you ready? If not, we can train you. Our fourteen teachers are at your command. Booklet and calendar free.

Maritime Business College HALIFAX. N. S.

Repeat it:-"Shiloh's Cure will always cure my coughs and colds.

SIGNOLOGICA CALCACTO CONTRA CALCACTO CONTRA CALCACTO CAL







Our sales of Ladies' Coats thus far this season are in excess of any corresponding period, owing to the fact of the style, fit and durability of the Northway coats becoming better known.

We have opened our usual large assortment of Ladies' Fur Collars, Stoles and Muffs and invite inspection.

DRESS GOODS

If you will look through our stock of Dress Goods we feel confident that you will be able to make a satisfactory selection, as our stock which is the largest we have ever shown comprises the newest effects and best values.

WATSON UNDERWEAR

In the above make we have all grades, prices and sizes in children's misses', women's, boys' and men's.

See These Special Prices

SUGAR, 20 lbs. for MORSE'S 30c. TEA. OIL, 5 gals for MOLASSES, per gal, CREAM TARTAR, pkg., GINGER, pkg., PEPPER, pkg., \

CLOVES, pkg. ALLSPICE, nkg. SURPRISE SOAP, NUTMEGS, 2 ozs. for Bridgetown. SEEDED RAISINS. RAISINS, 2 lbs.,

MIDDLINGS.

10c. bottle EXTRACT for .07
Dr. Stanley's WHITE LINIMENT .18 A Fancy China Berry Set NAPOLEON TOBACCO FANCY SET DISHES, 97 pieces MANITOBA FLOUR, best grade, 6.20 ONTARIO FLOUR, 5.40 ONTARIO FLOUR, CHOICE FEED FLOUR,

NORRIS MITCHELL

No need to suffer with your Eyes from bad Glasses, or have your children. A great many Eyes have been ruined in this way.

Have them attended to by a man who makes a specialty of this work and nothing else. know that?)

Saturday, Dec. 26th.

A few lines to clear, at 6c. 8c. & 9 1-2c. per yd.

Berry Set

GROCERIES

Frosting Sugar, Ib., Ginger, & Ib. pkg., Pepper, pkg/, Sage, can,

Mince Meat, Ib., Beans, 1b.,

Consultation and examination free. St. James Hotel, Bridgetown, every Thursday.

Jones' Hotel, Bear River, ever Friday. Main Office, Annapolis

HENRY KIRWIN,

Ten piece Toilet Set-

.15% Prunes, fb.,

Citron Peel, fb.,

Lemon Peel, Ib.,

Orange Peel, fb.,

Wash Boards

This is a first class wash board. It

Toilet Sets

\$2.15

GROCERIES

.071

Flannelette Sale

1.75 1.50 Lard, Ib., Poultry Dressing, can,

Seeded Raisins, 2 pkg., for

40c. Chocolates, Ib., Special Mixed Chocolates, Ib., Our Own Mixture, 1b., Shelled Walnuts. Tb., Tiger 30c. Tea, fb., National Blend Tea, Ib., Red Rose 40c. Tea,

WANTED:-Print Butter, 23c lb cash; 25c trade any day. Oats 50c per bushel. Pink Eye Beans, market price.

W. W. CHESLEY

Oculist Optician. Repeat it:-"Shiloh's Cure will al-ways cure my coughs and colds."

....AT. BRIDGETOWN BOOK STORE

Books

We have the largest UNDERSKIRTS. stock of Books for BLANKETS. Christmas Gifts ever OVERSHOES. including Standard Books, Bibles, etc, Henty's and Alger's

Choice Standard Fiction in good binding ONLY 75 cents.

Standard Authors Sets, as Dumas, Crawford, Dickens, Scott, Cooper, Collins, at BARGAIN PRICES. Don't fail to examine this offer.

Bibles

A fresh stock of Bibles in all prices. Finest bindings and type at \$2.00 to \$2.50. Special bindings, good quality. ONLY 55 cents. Other styles at popular

Stationery

ery for a Christmas gift. We have a full line in attractive boxes at prices from 20 cents to \$1.00.

Leather Goods

Bags and Purses in all varieties. Gentlemen's Travelling Cases at \$1.50 to

Wiiting Portfolios, Post Card Albums, Pipe Cases, Book Covers, Watch Bracelets, etc.

Appropriate Gifts for Ladies

Brush and Comb Sets, Mirrors, Trinket Cases, Manicure Sets, Vases, etc.

Appropriate lifts for Men

Smokers"Sets, Brush Sets, Fountain Pens, Pocket Books of all kinds, Photo Frames.

Children's Department

Children's Toys and Dolls at Bargain Prices. Santa Claus can afford to fill the Children's Stockings well, if he takes advantage of the EXCEPTIONAL VALUES we are gluing in our Toy and Doll department. Games of all kinds.

Fancy China

We are closing out a line of Fancy China suitable for Gifts at PRICES THAT WILL SURPRISE YOU.

Fountain Pens

A fine line of Fountain Pens at all prices from 25c to \$5.00 Call at the Book-Store and get your Fountain Pen filled free with Carter's Fountain Pen Fluid.

Music

Latest and most popular music of day coming to the Book-store every week.

Fine display of Calendars, Christmas Cards and Christmas Post Cards. Post Card Albums

Chite MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR SALE

Xmas Gifts 1908 CHRISTMAS 1908

A HINT TO CHRISTMAS SHOP-PERS FOR USEFUL PRESENTS

FOR LADIES SKIRTS. JACKETS UNDERWEAR. GLOVES. HOSIERY. HANDK ERCHIEFS

FOR BOY'S GLOVES. TIES. SHIRTS. SUITS. SWEATERS. MUFFLERS

FOR MEN OVERSHOES. RUBBERS. TIES. SHIRTS. GLOVES GAUNTLETS. CARDIGAN JACKETS. UNDERWEAR. SUITS & OVERCOATS

shown in Bridgetown, in fact everything for Christmas presents for young and old 25 per cent discount for three weeks. Fiction, Boys' and Girls' Books, Gift JACOBSON & SON, QUEEN STREET.

favorite Boy's Books HOLIDAY GOODS

Our Stock is Now Complete

Table Raisins, Seeded Raisins, Seedless Raisins, Muscatels and Valencias, by the box or quarter box.

Currants, Dates, Figs, Citron, Candied Orange and Lemon Peels, Dried Peaches and Apricots.

Oranges, Lemons, Grapes, Cocoanuts, Mixed Nuts and a vari-of Christmas Candies.

We carry a complete line of Fancy and Staple Crockery. The Best Lamp in the World for Reading

C. L. PIGGOTT. QUEEN

and Light, only \$2.50.

Nothing nicer than LEAVE YOUR ORDER EARLY.

For your Winter Suit or Overcoat in order that you may get it filled before the rush of the season's work.

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JOHN HALL Lawrencetown, Nov. 19th. 1908

Repeat it:- "Shiloh's Cure will always cure my coughs and colds."

The Bar-Room

(Toronto Globe.)

Is the bar-room a burden or a benefit to the community in which it is located? That question is pertinent to the campaign on license reduction many other municipalities throughand defended. Leaving aside for the moment the moral aspects of the question, and the influence of the average bar-room on the business prosperity and industrial progress of

ordinary manufacturing industry. taking raw materials and converting them into articles of greater value. whether foodstuffs, or furniture, or clothing, or implements, or ornaments, is a benefit to the community. ly, "that was a real one." The output of its investment of capital and labor adds to the wealth of the community. So, too, with the institutions of trade and commerce and by women, told in a London paper, more, fortify themselves against fur- hand to any of the work that day. the facilities for transportation and are funny reading. Of one who was ther attack.

as known anywhere in Canada today? facture. It is licensed only to sell incounter," to which the lady replied eradicating as far as possible the ed back to the village, twinkling toxicating liquors. That is its legitisweetly, "Oh, shall I come round causes of the disease! Fresh air, nuwith lights.
The Browe cial render rous, whether good or bad. are incidental. By its fruits as a place for the selling and drinking of intoxicating liquors the barroom is to be judged.

What are the fruits of the barroom? the men who buy it and drink it? Does it make their muscles stronger. minishes their economic value to the Judge. community. Neither employer nor employee is permanently benefitted by the services of the bar-room, and every industry and mercantile insti-

We may be as good as we please, if we please to be good.—Barrow.

MINARD'S LINIMENT. CURES DANDRUFF.

Repeat it:-"Shiloh's Cure will always cure my coughs and colds."

Joker's Corner.

NOT AN IMITATION.

now being conducted in Toronto and cerning Mr. Beerbohm Tree, who has time or other to the taint of tuber- as on the brain itself. Any man can out Ontario. If the bar-room is a Mephistopheles. The actor-manager's affirmed that a preventative had attempting to decide a weighty busiburden it ought to be abolished. If it passion for realism is well known, been discovered which will greatly acute attack of indigestion or a vigis a benefit it ought to be retained and one day during the rehearsals of lessen the "white plague." This anbar-room on the social life of the outside, and great gusts of wind and tional tuberculosis exhibition, and in skin. people who support it or are affected rain made themselves heard repeated- the presence of some of the most by it, what are the bearings of the ly. Mr. Tree was specially anxious eminent experts in bacteriology in tablet form. They act directly on liver, bowels, kidneys and skin—and enable the United States that the opening scene of the play the United States. should be rendered as true to nature Dr. Flexner, who is director of the all impuriti industrial progress of the community which it serves?

It is accepted as a sound maxim of olitical economy that any institution which does not produce sometime valuable or which does not produce sometime valuable or which does not their efforts. Presently a blinding valuable or which does not their efforts. Presently a blinding valuable or which does not their efforts. Presently a blinding valuable or which does not their efforts. Presently a blinding valuable or which does not their efforts. Presently a blinding valuable or which does not their efforts. Presently a blinding valuable or which does not their efforts. Presently a blinding valuable or which does not their efforts. Presently a blinding valuable or which does not their efforts. Presently a blinding valuable or which does not their efforts. Presently a blinding valuable or which does not their efforts. Presently a blinding valuable or which does not their efforts. Presently a blinding valuable or which does not their efforts. Presently a blinding valuable or which does not their efforts. Presently a blinding valuable or which does not their efforts. Presently a blinding valuable or which does not their efforts or valuable or which does not their efforts. Presently a blinding valuable or which does not their efforts or valuable or which does not their efforts or valuable or valuab flash of lightning, followed by a stances rendered its subject immune mulate the production of some- mass of lightning, followed by a against tuberculosis attacks. The an- The Little Sisters Christmas munity in which it operates. The through a narrow window above the tidote is called tuberculin and acted scene dock and illuminated the stage. upon the system as a sort of anti-"That's better," announced Mr. Tree toxin. "but I still think it might be improved upon." "If you please, sir," ings," said the expert, "are at some Mabel. 'I'm so sorry, dear!' observed the master-carpenter, mild-

FEMALE FINANCIERS.

mate function, renders a positive the sincere hope that her carelessness greatest foe." bank. Another story told is of a lady dent of the tuberculosis congress, stood at the gate. Can the same be said with any in- who entered a well known bank and said that tuberculin was still in an It was a glorious drive. Peggy's that side?"-Durdee 'Advertiser.'

with a little friend. Does the liquor sold over the bar "Now, dear," said her mother work had continued, until now there Marian's mamma good-night, and were 200 sanatoriums in various of your mother's waffle suppers!

The parts of the United States.

We're all here! Isn't it splendid?'

time." When the little girl returned, her she told her.

A CRUCIAL TEST.

He was the small son of a bishop, flamed condition of the mucous such every industry and mercantile institution and profession suffers loss, often very serious loss, either directly or indirectly, through neglect or incapacity or dishonesty on the part of habitual drunkards.

Careful students of economic conditions in England today regard the drink habits of the workingmen as the tap-root of poverty and industrial depression. On this point the deliberate testimony of John Burns is of final authority. The percentage of earnings spent in drink measures the difference between comfort and poverty for the individual, and the drink

As the small son of a disnop, and his mother was teaching him the meaning of courage. "Supposing," she said, "there were twelve boys in one bedroom and eleven got into bed at once while the twelfth knelt down to say his prayers, that boy would show true courage." "Oh!" said the young hopeful, "I know something that would be much more courageous than that! Supposing there were twelve bishops in one bedroom, and one got into bed without saying his prayers!"—The Bystarder.

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To Make the System Immune From Tuberculosis

Many stories have been told con- fourths of mankind is subject some just given a new interpretation of culosis, Dr. Simon Flexner tonight prove this to his own satisfaction by "The Tempest" which, as everyone nouncement was made at a meeting knows, opens with a gale at sea, a held in the Museum of Natural His- can do furious storm was actually raging tory in connection with the interna- fulness of liver, bowels, kidneys and

"Fully 75 per cent of all human be- meant to look after babies,' said time in their lives subject to tuber- 'Oh, I wish you two wouldn't talk culosis lesions of the lungs, of great- like that!' cried Peggy. 'I'm so er or less extent. Most times they ashamed!' have only to prevent more serious 'All right, we'll stop talking,' said infection, and a high percentage of Mabel, quickly, 'but we'll remember.' Stories about bank accounts owned them heal themselves and what is They would not let Peggy lift her

travel. They contribute to the con- informed that she had overdrawn her "Experiments upon animals have ly. Arna moved quietly about, acvenience and comfort and productive account, it was stated that she wrote shown that if there is a partial incomplishing wonders. power of the people. It is so also saying she was very sorry, and enfection, which can be overcome by 'But aren't you tired, Arna?' qu with the institutions of education closed a cheque drawn upon the same combative processes of the body, the ried Peggy. and culture and recreation. They bank, which she hoped would set system is made immune and the in- 'Not a bit of it, and I'll have time stimulate the production of some- matters right. Another who was califection may be increased to a re- to help you with your Caesar before' thing valuable. Every school, every ed aside by the cashier and told her markable degree before the animal 'Before what?' asked Peggy, but got account was overdrawn by a pound, fails to fight it further." Dr. Flexner no answer. They had been translating gallery, every church, every house of had rather the best of it when, tak- expressed great hope that the use of famously when, in the late afternoon. entertainment, in fulfilling each in ing a sovereign from her purse, she tuberculin would greatly reduce the there came a ring at the door bell. its own way its proper and legitihanded it to the cashier, expressing wide-spread ravages of "mankind's Peggy found Hazen bowing low, and

MARIAN'S GOOD TIME.

Cluded, were the coner methods in fighting tuberculosis successfully. Crowd of boys and girls. Peggy, and glowing and rosy with the wipd. Since the lonely cot built in the Adirondacks for the outdoor treatment rushed forward and hugged and shook her.

DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED But, but, but, minimized because mother asked her if she had done as by local applications, as they cannot you see?" reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafsounder? It does no one of these things. In most cases it does the very opposite. The money paid at the bar is not only a waste on the part of the men who pay it, but the live of the men who pay it liv of the men who pay it, but the liquor for which it is exchanged tends goodnight, and said I guessed Marithe men who drink it, and so it direstored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; Nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an it-

for this trade we have a nice assortment of useful and fancy articles for the Gift Season.

In CHINAWIER TOWN, GAMES, BOOKS, SLEDS, SKATES, DOLLS, CHINAWIER, FOR CHILDREN, SPEAR COATS, CAPS, ND BONKERS, FOR CAPS, ND BONKERS, FO others had a narrow escape. When he had emptied his revolver he threw it violently through the window of a meat market. It took six men to arrespond to the appeal that is now made for funds for the deserving charity, and our hope is the meat market. It took six men to arrespond to the appeal that is now made for funds for the Muskoka Free Hospilayed by Chamberlain's Salve. Many severe cases have been cired by it. For ale by W. A. WARREN, BRIDGETOWN; A. E. ATLEE, ANNAPOLIS ROYAL, and BEAR RIVER DRUG STORE.

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TRAIN FOR BUSINESS

Most men train their brains and alst entirely neglect their bodies A New York despatch says:-After They do not seem to realize that keenmaking the statement that three- ness of judgment and clearness of

benefit and justifies its place in the had not financially distressed the Dr. E. L. Trudeau, honorary presi- A sleigh and two prancing horses

telligence and honesty of the barroom presented a crossed cheque to the experimental stage. The public should eyes danced and her laugh rang out cashier at the counter, expecting him bear in mind, he added, that the at Hazen's drolleries. The world Certainly it does not add to the cash it. After glancing at it, he chief means of fighting tuberculosis stretched white all about them, and community's wealth by producing looked up and said politely, "I'm was not by any preventive that their horses flew on and on like the anything valuable. It does not manusorry I cannot pay this across the would give relative immunity, but in wind. They rode till dark, then turn-

tritive food, and the isolation of all afflicted with the disease, he concluded, were the chief methods in fighting tuberculosis successfully. Since the lonely cot built in the later of the later of the lonely cot built in the later of the lonely cot built in the later of t

THEIR HOPE. THE PEOPLE

It is poor consolation to needy con-sumptives to say that the Government should make provision for the thous-ands who suffer and die from tuber-

THE HOME

Cream Mints.

previously flavoring or working into

ONFIDENCE OUTRAGED, | HOME-MADE SWEETS

runs to mother with every-

your listening to such stuff til syrup begins to discolor, when the am ashamed of you." ht, madam; that settles it. Have a long pin to dip nuts with,

goes away abashed, half ashamed; but wholly Mother will not hear and confidants-who and lay on oiled paper. epulse him, who never hear or no anchor; the boy is adrift on the on oiled paper. formy sea of youthful passion, of which he is ignorant, or has wrong

Time passes. Charlie has low assothe fondant chopped nuts or shredded clates, his health is impaired, his cocoanut. Let the balls stand over Do we in these busy days just be-

fallen on me? All my fond hopes sired. dashed down! And I reared him so

When Charlie came so confidingly with that first unclean story, teaspoonful cream of tartar into as to him the embodiment of saucepan and heat slowly to boiling and all wisdom. Mother point. Boil without stirring until it im all the clean, sacred, glori- on to a marble slab or large platter, uth, and taught him to win which has been slightly oiled. Work own of a pure manhood, to be with a wooden spoon until white and ther of girls," a respecter and creamy, and when it begins to lump tor of womanhood, who could kneed with the hands until perfectly t the marriage altar honor for smooth. Put away covered with oilpurity for purity, and rever- ed paper so that a crust will not are with God the divine at- form on top.

NSON'S "CHRISTMAS SER- tonishing how much good there is in TWENTY YEARS AFTER. | the world if you look for it resolute-

years ago, come this keeps sweet and serene, that your almost in the space contentious people, that your friends of View now occu- welcome you with a smile and are one who gives and the one who reis, a paper that has fairly wor its serry to see you go. You will not be ce in our permanent literature and imposed upon half as often as you hat has borne, through the lapsing would be if you were suspicious and ars, a message of courage and on the alert for rascality-that is. eer to many a human heart. "A granting that you have ordinary ristmas Sermon" was the last of common sense-for evil has its magand he conceived it in a vale- mon to your aid. serious conclusions of a serious son tic. of a serious race; and as such it has appealed to all kinds and conditions IF YOU WANT TO BE LOVED.

"To be honest, to be kind-to earn | Don't contradict people, even if little and to spend a little less, to you are sure you're right. make upon the whole a famly happi- Don't be inquisitive about the af- shadows. that shall be necessary and not be friend.

Embittered, to keep a few friends but Don't underrate anything because Let thy day be to thy night these without capitulation bove all you don't possess it. for all that a man has of fortitude Don't conclude that you have never and delicacy." Acknowleding the had any opportunities in life. rim condition and the necssity of Don't believe all the evil you hear. joy home, oth fortitude and delicacy, does not Don't be rude to your inferiors in And make a place in thy great heart e incentive and the reward of life? interest a crowd. en, and have been graves in char- belief. ring hope that perhaps we do bet- or rheumatism. than we think." The enduring ness-a very important point. often builded better than he knew, done by."-Christian World. and also consistently and bravely cted up to the gospel he preached in "The Point of View," in the

If the father is chivalrous and

depressing period we lay aside care and doubt and malice, and begin to think how we can make others hap-WEETS

real closeness of our relationship to our fellows—and all because of something which happened thousands of led Dates.

real closeness of our relationship to our fellows—and all because of something which happened thousands of led Dates. py. We feel, as at no other time, the Stuffed Dates

Cut open the dates and remove the ago. Christmas is a miracle. Business may have been dull, and stones. Fill the cavities with English walnuts or blanched almonds, close plans may have miscarried until we ishioner. I comforted the family and livery stable, hotel, or the dates and roll in granulated feel that we cannot afford to spend a as I knelt at the bedside of the wo-Put two cups of sugar in a sauce-She looks at him in pan with one cup of boiling water grets and complaints? Surely friend-

The secret of the "Christmas spirit" pan should be instantly removed. then place on oiled paper. because then, for a day or a few spoke to them and finally sat up in Dipped Walnuts. days, we succeed in putting our own bed. Melt fondant over hot water and desires underfoot. In seeking joy for ing now, but—there are others flavor; then dip halves of walnuts others we find happiness for our-

selves. Why should we have this spirit put too much, who are never Melt fondant over hot water and for a day or a season? The spirit of ashamed. The golden cord is broken. Lavor with a few drops of oil of pep- love and kindness which came into No more free onfidence with mother, permint; then drop from tip of spoon the world with the Babe who was born in Bethlehem is not for a day, but for every day and for all eternity.-Youth's Companion. Shape fondant into small balls,

gift or lost for the lack of it.

Yet, suddenly, in the midst of this

A THOUGHT FOR THE POOR.

night to harden and the following fore Christmas, when we are spend- God are completed before they die. His mother's heart is broken. Weep- day dip in fondant melted over hot ing so much time, consideration and but no man is complete in this life. ing, she prays, "O Why has this blow water, and colored and flavored if demoney to the end that our dear ones for what man ever lives a full and shall be made happy-do we give the complete life? with 1 1-2 cups hot water and 1-4 anybody's else's—the poor and unature? Scientific men will tell me im-Put 2 1-2 pounds granulated susar. have kept him. Mother might will just hold together in a soft ball tual giving without the danger of that he will live again would have to lonely and poor, or others to who a few Christmas extras, especially vice and ministry does not die. Cultivate the habit of looking for the best side of things and keeping accompanied by a kindly, friendly your attention fixed on it. It is asshine in a shadowed place.' Or if one ly. You will find that your own mind many philanthropic and charitable can man, in the darkness of this de, there appeared in the presence has a stilling influence on warmth and cheer of Christmas is immensely increased, both for the

ceives, by the judicious exercise of

sympathetic charity

Few of us realize the tragedy there violin is destroyed. series of "end-papers" that, dur- netism as well as good. When you is in growing old. To feel that one the year 1888, Robert Lauis meet trouble its sting is extracted is thrust into a corner while the FOR THAT DULL FEELING venson contributed to this maga- by the fortitude which you can sum- world in which he once bore an active part goes whirling on without and Liver Tablets for some time, and ne of the conclusion of his twelveits fortunate possessor helpless. The "peculiarities" of old age. Make more good than any tablets I have
nths' task, though in point of man who has sought the good all his Christmas at least bright and helpful ever used. My trouble was a heavy. fact, its composition coinciding with days has stored up enough virtue to his departure from these shores, it help him out of this hole. Sucn a home and sheering the hearts of the hear may well be taken as a farewell mes- man does not stop to bewail his home and cheering the hearts of and improve the digestion. They also sage to a land where its author had failures—he does not know the word. those who gave thought and effort regulate the liver and bowels. They experienced much kindness and for He has met an obstruction or a tan- to your welfare when you were get- are far superior to pills but cost no which in turn he cherished a hearty gle of some sort, and sets to work ting your start in life. When you warrend the fireting your start in life. When you warrend to remove or undo it. Optimism is miss the dear old faces from the fireaffection. Far outreaching, however. any such geographical limitation, it the foundation and crown of all sucembodies for all mankind a message cess. Healthy and happy old men time that you could run in and say

Side you will wish many and many a BEAR RIVER DRUG STORE and time that you could run in and say

See what a splendid medicine it is. embodies for all mankind a message cess. Healthy and happy old men of high spiritual significance—the and women are invariably optimis— a pleasant word or leave some little THE DIGBY ASSAULT CASE. love token. The sweetest recollecbe those which call to mind the little things done to smooth the way for those on the other side of the hill on their way down into the valley of shadows.

In the Supreme Court at Halifax the Digby case of Michael Rogers vs. W. S. Troop was taken up and heard by consent of counsel. The appeal is by defendant from the decision of Mr. Justice Russell and findings of jury in favor of plaintiff.

-Jean Ingelow.

LY TREATS PNEUMONIA.

these without capitulation—bove all you don't possess it.

A letter of good things. Let thy on the same grim condition to keep on the same grim condition to keep on the same grim condition to keep on't believe that everybody else praise in the world is nappier than you.

Go up as birds go up, who when they badly as to be unable to attend to passengers.

St. John City Nov. 3 ages for injuries. Plaintiff claimed he was assaulted by defendant and had a wrist broken and was bruised so badly as to be unable to attend to passengers. wake Shake off the dew and soar. So take

to thee

dawn.

pringing eternal, which constitutes Don't repeat gossip, even if it does And give her time to grow, and cherish her. dently these words have been so Don't jeer at anybody's religious Then will she come, and oft will sing

ters more enduring that those of Learn to hide your aches and pains When thou art working in the fur-San Francisco monument in the under a pleasant smile. Few care rows; aye, arts of those who guard the glim- whether you have earache, headache Or weeding in the sacred hour It is a comely fashion to be glad-

rk of enduring literature, the fit- Do not try to be anything clse but Joy is the grace we say to God. words married to the fitting a gentleman or a gentlewoman, and ght, place the "Christmas Ser- that means one who has considerahigh among the works af one tion for the whole world and whose HOW ONE DOCTOR SUCCESSFULwhose art was as his life, one of gal- life is governed by the golden rule: lant endeavor; who in both respects "Do unto others as you would be better than he knew, done by."—Christian World.

"In treating pneumonia," says Dr. W. J. Smith, of Sanders, Ala., "the w. J. Smith, of Sanders, Ala., "the only remedy I use for the lungs is Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. While,

CHRISTMAS.

of course, I would treat other symptoms with different medicines, I have used this remedy many times in Throughout the northern hemisphere—the more populous and higher the father is chivalrous and urteous toward their mother, boys quick to adopt the same manner ward her and toward all other wo-large is nearly spent. We belance our cough remedy to my knowledge."

Throughout the northern hemisphere—the more populous and high to find a case where it has not considered and a case where it has not considered the trouble. I have used it myself, as has also my wife for coughs and colds repeatedly, and I most willingly and cheerfully recommend it as superior to any other is nearly spent. We belance our cough remedy to my knowledge."

Nuts, Oranges, Grapes, Figs, Dates to find a case where it has not constituted that to find a case where it has not constituted. The provided to find a case where it has not constituted to find a case where it has not constituted to find a case where it has not constituted to find a case where it has not constituted to find a case where it has not constituted to find a case where it has not constituted to find a case where it has not constitu is nearly spent. We balance our cough remedy to my knowledge."

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That it:—"Shiloh's Cure will allourselves look back upon many disheartening failures and few successes.

The substitute of the balance our cough remedy to my knowledge."

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heartening failures and few successes.

A. J. Weir heartening failures and few successes. and BEAR RIVER DRUG STORE.

miles away nineteen hundred years parently dead person being revived. "Some years ago," he said, "I was it? Shall we make that an excuse for her last breath and the physician saddening the lives about us by re- said she was dead. Nevertheless, he drew forth an electric wire, attached nation. "Now, see here," she and one-eighth teaspoon cream of did that either can be bought with a dead woman's body. In a few moments what was lifeless took on aniis simple. We are happier at the mation, the eyelids opened, she pre-Christmas season than at any other, sently saw those about her, soon

> "That woman recovered, lived two years and died of another disease. I saw that resurrection from apparent death. I can well believe that those who are dead are not far away and that they can be summoned back to a greater life by the great Master Physician. We play a little game, we do our little work, at night, like children, we are called to rest just as a mother calls her reluctant child and puts him to quiet sleep for rest to rise fresher and brighter on an other morning. Other creations of

due proportion of thought to those "What man ever uses all the rooms who are not of our household, or of we call life, science, music, art, literfortunate? One feature of Christmas mortality is imagination. Very well. tide that cannot be overdone is giv- but I will not grovel in the dust. I ing comfort to the needy, and the will walk in the sunshine and the season offers an opportunity for ac- sunlight. If a man dies, the evidence 'pauperizing' the recipient, on the be very strong in order to convince one hand, or wounding his or her others. I think all men will not die. feeling of independence, on the other. for if a man has really lived he does Almost every one knows of some not die. I am not sure about all men. family where there is a continual It may be that some men have bestruggle for the bare necessaries come so sensuous, so animal, that with no margin for luxuries, even at they may die, and if they die I see Christmas time, or some old person, no reason why they should live again "Resurrection is the uprising of the

does not know of any such, the audible demonstration of it. How societies can point one to any num- earth, know of the sunshine of anber of cases of genuine need. The other sphere? How could the unborn babe know of the life into which he as little reason to believe that life ceases with the death of the body as to believe that music ceases when the

can testify that they have done

tions you will have in after life will In the Supreme Court at Halifax in favor of plaintiff, and is for a new trial. Mr. Roscoe, for defendant. Dec. —Ulunda Dec. 20 r for his presence, to renounce when hat shall be necessary and not be triend.

THE BENEDICTION OF GLADNESS appeared in support of the motion for a new trial and J. J. Ritchie, K. C., contra. The action was for dampeared by the standard b his work as a harness maker. He claimed payment of \$1 for medical attendance and \$140 for loss of time and asks \$1000 damages.

FOR A LAME BACK When you have pains or lameness in the back bathe the parts with Chamsaging with the palm of the hand Then dampen a piece of flannel slight-ly with this liniment and bind it on over the seat of pain, and you may he surprised to see how quickly the lameness disappears. For sele by W. A. WARREN, BRIDGETOWN, A E. ATLEE. ANNAPOLIS ROVAL, and BEAR RIVER DRUG STORE.

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Nov. 13—Rappahannock Dec. Nov. 20 (Via N'fld.)—Kana-

TO LIVERPOOL DIRECT. St. John City Nov. 30 S. S. "Kanawha," "Shenandoah, He passengers. S. S. "Ulunda" has excellent first

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Sealed Tenders

Sealed tenders for the Collection of County rates in the various Wards of the County of Annapolis are requested for the year 1909. 1. Tenders to be filed with O. S. Bridgetown, on or before 12 o'clock oon of January 2, 1909. 2. All tenders to be marked "Tenders for Collection of Rates," and to name the proposed bondsmen. 3. Collectors must guarantee the amount of each rate roll and the collection thereof, subject only to any

osses the Council may see fit to adelves to accept the lowest or

> FREEMAN FITCH. JOHN PIGGOTT. D. M. OUTHIT.

Committee on Tenders and Public

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Tenders will be received by the undersigned at the office of the Clerk of the Municipality till December 1st, at 1 o'clock p. m.. for the following supplies for the County Institutions. FLOUR for 3 months; brand and

CORN MEAL for 3 months, barrel and bag. OAT MEAL for 3 months. SUGAR for 3 months; granulated and brown KEROSENE OIL for year, per

BEEF for year; fore and hind quarters, roasts, soups, stews. WOOD, 125 cords, good mer-chantable hard wood, subject to inspection, in lots of 25 cords or

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JOHN PIGGOTT. D. M. OUTHIT. Committee on Tenders and Public Property.

Mr. Frank Wheelock is home from ..Dr. Hall arrived home from Truro

this week. Sorry to report Mr. John Schaffner

One of our blacksmiths shod fiftyeight horses last week. Miss Bagnell returned to he in P. E. I. on Monday.

Miss Etta Wheelock is home Kentville for the holidays Miss Carrie Hall, of Halifax, is spending the holidays at home.

Saturday to spend the holidays. Mr. John Leck, of Truro, spent Sunday the guest of Mrs. Palfrey.

Rev. and Mrs. L. Wallace are guests of Mrs. (Dr.) L. R. Morse. Miss Bertha Newcombe, of Port Maitland, arrived home last Friday. We extend to Monitor and staff a Merry Christmas and Happy New

The merchants all seem to be receiving a fair share of the Christ-

Mrs. James Miller, of New Germany, has been a recent guest of Mrs. Mrs. Willett, of Tupperville, is the

guest of her daughter, Mrs. S. E. Bancroft. Miss Purdy returns to her home in day from Oregon on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Milbury

Bear River on Thursday to spend Christmas. Mrs. Nichols spent a few days re- has made a visit to his native town.

cently the guest of her sister, Mrs. Mrs. W. W. Bent and little daugh- Hotel, after enjoying the fishing ter, Grace, arrived home from New season in Newfoundland, has returned

York last week. to the Hotel again, possibly for the Messrs. Edward Daniels, Charles winter. Miller and Lamert Whynard are home A Christmas concert, under the from Acadia College. auspices of the Mission Band, was

Rev. William and Mrs. Brown go held in the Methodist church on Sunto Halifax this week to spend Christ- day evening, when readings, dialogues mas, the guests of their daughters. and singing was rendered by the Church services for Sunday 27th: young folk, the singing by five color-Methodist, 11 a. m.; Episcopal, 7.30 ed girls being much enjoyed by the

large audience present. p. m.; Baptist, 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. A very pleasant surprise was given Mrs. Leander Elliott and little the Rev. John Phalen at the Methodgrand-daughter, of Clarence, were re- ist Parsonage on Monday evening when a number of the friends and cent guests of her sister, Mrs. Polmembers of the congregation met to-

Morth Williamston

Mr. and Mrs. O. DeLancey spent last Thursday with friends in Bridge-

We are pleased to learn that Mrs Emmerson Green, of Brickton, is convalescent.

ton, spent Monday with her grand- Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Poole are goparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Stevenson. ing to spend eheir Christmas with Mrs. D. M. Charlton, who has been relatives in Windsor. confined to her room during the past Mr. B. W. Saunders is going to two weeks, we are sorry to report is Boston to spend the Christmas not much better.

Miss Edith Moore, . who has been Hinds. teaching in New Brunswick, arrived Miss Charlotte E. Dargie is spend-sick. cation. She was accompanied by her her cousin, Miss Maude Dargie, saving crew expect to go on duty science offers the explanation. Recousin, Miss Sadie Moore, of Mechan- Bridgetown. ic Settlement, N. B.

in any community who underestimate their power and influence, we believe it is the retail merchants. As a rule.

The death of a with rheumatism but avpects to be a superficient of the death of a with rheumatism but avpects to be unable to attend owing to an additional bereavement in the death of a with rheumatism but expects to be asister's son, who was accidentally are regarded as above the average in ability, and we believe that such impression is well founded. Such being the fact, however, places upon business men greater responsibilities. The closing day of school for the growth and development of a town rests largely with these people. The moral sentiment of a community demonal sentiment of a community depends, to a great extent, not only pends, to a great extent, not only upon the views that these men hold upon the views that these men hold pupils. Addresses were made by Mr.

The Elmer, Capt. J. W. Snow and der. The fences were really covered carefully to packing, proper barrels.

Bear River.

Mrs. A. J. Wilson has returned Schooner Neva arrived from Boston from a week's visit at Bear River. on Monday. We are sorry to report Mr. N. B. Frank Jones, Esq., went to Boston Foster not much improved in health. Monday on a visit. Mr. Frank Milligan is visiting Mrs. Almira Tetton, of Jordan Falls, Shelburne, is visiting with Mrs mother, Mrs. Frank Jones.

Ann Betton. Mr. W. K. Tibert arrived Saturday on his usual vacation call. Miss Florence Vroom will arrive town, has returned home. from Sackville on Thursday.

Mrs. I. D. Vroom, who has been very ill, is somewhat improved. the holidays with relatives here. Mr. W. D. Rverson leaves Thursday to visit his son, Harry, at Somerville. Mass.

and Mrs. Bernard Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Lenfest Ruggles.

Mr. Bernard Milbury arrived Satur-

It has been ten years since Bernard

Dr. FitzMaurice, who spent some

weeks last summer at the Bear River

gether and presented the reverend

West Paradise.

Mr. Newman Daniels is arranging

for a large cut of timber, for his

whole circuit.

Misses Walker and Woodman are in Brooklyn, Queens Co. spending their vacation at their respective homes. Miss Jennie Phinney is spending her holidays with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Wesley Phinney. Miss Cora Harris, of the teaching new horse stalls. staff at Digby Academy, is spending On Friday afternoon, members of

Mr. Walter Ruggles arrived from their parents and friends. A very in-Sackville on Monday to spend his teresting program had been prepared all present, after which the presents Messrs. George Rice and Atlee were distributed, and oranges candy housie and Acadia Colleges, to special to the guests. The program was as the Christmas vacation with their follows:

Clarence.

Music, "Christmas"-School. Scripture Reading. Prayer.

Music, "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing"-School. Recitation, "Happy Christmas to You."

Exercise, "Happy Christmas." Music, "Christmas Bells are Ring-"Beginning of Christmas"-Victor.

Recitation, "Christmas"-Edwina. "Luther's Cradle Song"-Two hors Recitation, "Two Christmas Eves," -Addie. Music, "Silent Night"-Two boys.

Recitation, "Santa Claus on the

Train"-Pearl. Recitation, . "Star of Bethlehem"-Exercise, "Jesus"-Five boys. Music-1st and 2nd grades. Exercise, "Peace, Good Will

Music, "Ring Out." Essay, "Christmas Tree." Recitation, "Legend of Christmas

gentleman with a nice coon coat, the coat being donated by friends of the ringing"-Four girls. Recitation, "Christmas Tree." Music, "Snow-flakes are falling."

Port Wade

Edwin Ryder, Esq., is in very poor health at this writing. "Merry Christmas!" to Monitor

soon. Rev. G. W. Schurman, of Middle- Lena Keans is home from school in that a half century ago men really to a Table Cover. Very dainty. Ask to see them.

THREE-YEAR-OLD SHOT.

East on Saturday. Isadore pulled a salt.

loaded rifle from the table, where it had been placed by an older brother, and pulled the trigger. There was a pulled to this Association to and the result of their action is to for information concerning the day ones. The law does not go far enough; there must be a standard when in England last year. A full some one maliciously tampered the concerning the plant trigger. There was a pulled the trigger. The pulled the trigger was a pulled the trigger. The pulled the trigger was a pulled trigger was a pulled the trigger was a pulled the trigger was a pulled the trigger was a pulled trigger w report and his little sister dropped gave an interesting talk upon stave and a standard head. In con- crop year will be disastrous to us, if the oil tanks the floor, shot through the brain. "Transportation." This, he said, clusion, he stated that there is an there are full crops elsewhere. The Company.

Fruit Growers at Middleton

(continued from page 1.!

FUNGI AND FUNGICIDE. In discussing R. S. Eaton's paper 1 9 0 8 on "Summer Sorting" Prof. Smith. brought out the fact that such sum mer sorting would eliminate injurious insects, which in itself is a matter of the first importance. He then Miss Mary Beals, who has been proceeded to give an address upon spending a few days at Lawrence- the subject, "Fungi and Fungicides" -he said that he had to conduct a Mrs. Lizzie Griffin and daughter, large correspondence on this matter Hortense, of Wolfville, are spending -many persons had sent to him specimens of insects for identifica-Mr. Harding Gardener, who has tion. In future he wanted persons to been engineer for R. B. Fisk the past be very careful to put their names few months, has returned to his home upon the packages, as he had been unable in some cases to give replies A Pie Social was held in the Clar- for lack of knowledge of the parties. ence Hall Wednesday evening. Dec. This correspondence has largely in-16th. A very pleasant evening was creased since the advent of the brown suent and the sum of \$19 was real- tailed moth. Many take an interest ized. The money will be used for the in diseases affecting plants and he that many of our trees and plants her vacation with her parents. Mr. the Clarence East school and the are affected by injurious diseases, or Maple Leaf Mission Band entertained in other words by injurious plants of lower orders. It is therefore desirable to have some definite place to which vacation at the home of his parents, by Miss Wotton and was enjoyed by such affected plants could be sent, in order to discover remedies. Otherwise diseases might sween through Clarke arrived on Friday from Dal- nuts, and fancy cookies were passed the fruit belt with disastrous effects. and yet they might be brought under control if the plants were carefully examined for pests. He then asked the diseased specimen of plants should be forwarded to him for ex-

amination. Plants are affected by hiseases in various parts, some in the roots, others in stems, branches. leaves or flowers. All parts must be examined before passing judgment. Usually any unnatural growth or any exuding juices are bad indications. Bacteria coze out in such juices. In such case juice and bark should be forwarded for examination. Some trees depend on fungi for vital support. A beech must have fungi to help feed its roots. Other trees are killed by them. He directed specimens to be put up in a tin or pasteboard box with a full account of all abnormal appearances. He was anxious to

of the Province.

THE USE TF CLOVER. The professor knew of no plant heing found directly beneficial to the Motion Sone, "Hark, the bells are apple. The clover is valuable in and Booklets, etc. orchard cultivation because it has growing upon its roots little residences, tubercles, in which bacteria reside. These bacteria are minute plants which develop the power of Wool Gloves. taking the nitrogen of the air and making it into material which can be used by the clover plant, and the clover plant makes this into nitrogenous food for the apple tree. This is why clover is so useful in an orchard. Science generally comes in at season with his sister, Mrs. Charles Mumps is still on the war-path strated in practice that clover is home last Saturday to spend her varing a few days of her holidays with THE INFLUENCE OF MERCHANTS ton, was requested by the family of IN A COMMUNITY.

ton, was requested by the family of the late F. J. Reed, of whom he was parents.

Digby to spend holidays with her knew not what fungi were. Before the late F. J. Reed, of whom he was that they were called excrescences, or

vineyard. This fact caused much won-car. This must be avoided by looking MARKETING THE APPLE. upon the views that these men hold in regard thereto, but the activity displayed by them in regard to the morals of a town. No agency is better fitted to bring about improvements, both commercially and morality, in any community: none have greater interests at stake; none participate in the benefits to a greater extent than the business interests of a town.—The Southern Merchant.

The Elmer, Capt. J. W. Snow and der. The fences were really covered with a wash that contained some opper solution. Chemists set to work upon the subject and found that wherever the copper solution was in proximity to the plants they appeared the transfer of the school of Victoria Beacn, as it closed for holidays, presented their teacher, Mrs. Ellis, with a purse of money.

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Howard flight then spoke upon the which or apples, instead of being that wherever the copper solution was in proximity to the plants they appeared them the order to the scene and had that wherever the copper solution was in proximity to the plants they appeared that wherever the copper solution was in proximity to the plants they appeared them the order to prove the solution and continuous move the copper solution. Chemists set to work upon the subject and found that wherever the copper solution was in proximity to the plants they appeared them the solution and continuous move the provent its and continuous move them. Apples may be safely hauled a long distance in 30 degrees of frost. Keep the teams moving and no freezing will occur. He discussed first the school of the s appeared thriftier. Then lime water the shipping of apples directly from was used with the copper sulphate the orchard to the steamer and secheims and Baldwins. Before the duty Lizzie MacWhinnie and Delma Snow tachers, are home from their schools the evolution of the Bordeaux mix
the orchard to the steamer and sectorial to the steamer teachers, are home from their schools in Digby to spend the holidays with in the earlier days a much stronger fax without stopping. He was concluded the complex of the evolution of the Bordeaux mixture so widely used as a fungicide. In the earlier days a much stronger fax without stopping. He was concluded the complex of the complex o

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the end of a proceeding to tell us Ladies' and Gentlemen's Umbrellas

here. Some of its victims are quite beneficial to orchard soil, science Xmas trade. Splendid quality, but low prices. An elegant lot, just opened, especially for the

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In the earlier days a much stronger fax without stopping. He was consolution was used than at present. tent upon the whole with the farm-chants are anxious to have the duty removed. In France we have het a take this lot, you take that." Un Myrtle Covert and Ruby Wood are Indeed the best results seem never to home from the Consolidated School. be obtained from a very much reduced solution. Salts of arsenic are all poisonous. In poisonous In solution was used than at present, tent upon the whole with the farmers' packing of apples. In shipping Gravensteins early when the weather is warm it is advisable to loose the sets but they are not large general broken. After the sale in the auction was used than at present, tent upon the whole with the farmers are autious to have the duty take this lot, you take that," Undeed the best results seem never to graven the whole with the farmers are autious to have the duty take this lot, you take that," Undeed the best results seem never to grave and upon the whole with the farmers are autious to have the duty take this lot, you take that," Undeed the best results seem never to graven the whole with the farmers are autious to have the duty take this lot, you take that, "Undeed the best results seem never to graven the duty take this lot, you take that," Undeed the best results seem never to graven the duty take this lot, you take that, and the sale in the aution of the whole with the farmers are autious to have the duty take this lot, you take that, and the sale in the aution of the whole with the farmers are autious to have the duty take this lot, you take that "Undeed the best results seem never to graven the duty take this lot, you take the duty ta Middleton, to spend the holidays duced solution. Salts of copper and with parents.

Mr. Haliday's school concert heid Saturday evening was quite interesting, showing some hard work done by ing, showing some hard work done by does not poison the plant to which the hold of the vessel is also as.

Is warm it is advisable to loose the cars on arrival at port of shipment. The speaker treated 17,000 barrels by the speaker treated by sults. The loosing of the apples in the cars of these markets will be the retailers are the money maker that the hold of the vessel is also as. does not poison the plant to which it is applied is because the lime in transportation those markets will as these prices vary but little. it protects the plants; and merely altion and lowers the temperature. He scarcely been worth to us the effort found our apples landing there lows the poison to reach the delicate believed the rise in temperature in we made to gain it. We must send good condition, in good shape gene lows the poison to feach the delicate believed the rise in temperature in fungi and thus kill them. The object the steamer's hold to be at least particle of none at all and our other huyang outcry that we frequently hear as Walkerville, Dec. 6.—A loaded rifle to be sought then is to make the tially due to the friction of the barand childish curiosity on the part of mixture sufficiently soluble to kill rels, caused by the steamer's motion. complain of this. These exhaust our tured by the combines." Albert Cecile's five-year-old son, Isa- the fungi, but not soluble enough to Do not ship, he said, when the tem-Albert Cecile's five-year-old son, Isadore, resulted in the accidental killdore, resulted in the accidental killdilute copper sulphate with a strongAs to the storing of apples, the faring of three-year-old Bernedette Ceand Liverpool ing of three-year-old Bernedette Ceeer solution of lime, copper hydrate is mers must secure the best of barrels, and Liverpool, combines of buyers. General has offered a reward of \$1.00 and the result of their action is to for information concerning the new co cile at the family home in Sandwich developed which is the best fungicide and it is up to this Association to and the result of their action is to for information concerning the period of the contract of th

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