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The Churches at Easter

Resurrection the Theme at All the Churches, --- bein appointed Montreal manager of Bright Services of Song and Praise, ---Special Sunday-School Celebrations.

ST. JAMES' EPISCOPAL CHURCH. BAPTIST CHURCH.

The usual Easter services, morning At the Baptist church in the mornand evening, were held in the St. ing the pulpit was occupied by the James church on Sunday and large pastor, Rev. N. A. McNeill, who preached an appropriate sermon from congregations were present. The altar was beautifully decorated the text "He is risen indeed." Specwith arum lilies, white lilies and ial music was rendered by the choir, Easter lilies, kindly sent by Mrs. the anthem being "Come and see O. T. Dariels, Mrs. Charles DeWitt the place," with a soprano solo and Mrs. I. B. Freeman. Special mu- rendered by Miss Gladys Reed. In sic was well rendered by the choir. the evening an Easter concert was This consisted of a special anthem- given by the Sunday School. Exer-"He is risen" by Clare, the soprano ciscs were rendered by the various solo in which was beautifully sung classes, a number of recitations were by Mrs. Harry Ruggles, and a special given by the pupils, with appropriate music by the school. Mrs. Harlow's Te Deum by Prior. The rector, Rev. E. Underwood, class of young ladies gave a beautiful preached in the morning and evening. Easter exercise, Mrs. Dixon's class His text in the morning was "The gave a banner and metto exercise. Lord is risen indeed" and "This is Other interesting exercises were given the day that the Lord has made; we by the classes of Miss Collie, Mrs. will rejoice and be glad in it", special Hayward, Miss Corbitt and Miss treal, where he has, for the past stress being placed on the reality Marguerite Hicks. Little Miss Isahell three years, occupied the position of and the significance of the resurrec- MacNeill Sang very prettily a solo assistant manager and incidentally monopulated lie

New Manager for the Dominion Bond Co.

Mr. J. W. Ruggles, who has just the Dominion Bond Company, has spant practically all his life in one of the many r Nova Scotia who either have made. 1 are making progress towards the financial high spots. He is only were the ushers. thirty-one years of age, so that ne is arriving on time, and with sufficient gracefully at the organ margin to spare, should he only The groom was attended by make the uniform rate of speed. J. B. Jefferson. He was born in Bridgetown, N. S., in 1880. After the customary youthful period of "hookey" and barefooted glee, he attended King's College School. From this he graduated at about the age of seventeen, and went and looked very pret y in pale immediately into the banking Lusisilk. ness as an employee of a branch of The bride came in the Bank of Nova Scotia at Brilgeiown. tlee, and looked The first few years of his engagegown of white ment with the bank was spent in trimmings with bl Bridgetown. He was then sent

ange blossoms. round to different branches for some bouquet of w short time, and eventually was an-'fhe bride's uncle pointed assistant manager at Halifax lick, B. D., perfor After two years' service in the which was very position of assistant manager at Halpressive. The ifax, he was transferred to Monchurch was filled friends who came tion of the Lord Jesus Christ. The "Easter Lilies." The entire school made a great many friends and ab- student of Acadia text in the evening was from John entered heartily into the singing of corbed much financial lore which he a rich baritone 20; 13 and the subject, "Mary Mag. the choruses and hymns, and the pro- will doubtless be able to put to breathed o'er Ede

Pretty Wedding at Lawrencetown Popular Truro Student Meets Accident place in town Apl. Alan Dustan, While Jumping From dolph, of Carriage is Caught in Wheel

fiss Frances

and Dragged Some Distance.

by decorat-(Truro Citizen.) Society of A regrettable and serious accident was a member, cccurred on Thursday afternoon Messrs. Harry T. and S. C. Bishop whereby Mr. Alan Dustan, a clever and popular student of the Nova Mrs. Horton Phinney presided very Scotia Agricultural College, sustained a broken leg.

son of Mr. Samuel Dickie and his cap

bride, was bridesmain. She was pret- carriage, before the horse had been hat. Miss Minnie Whitman, the in the wheel, breaking it below the bride's niece, was little flower girl knee. The young man was taken to blue Dr. Dunbar's office at once and the

eaning on arm of her father, Capt. J. V. Rob- was conveyed to his rooms at Mrs our citizens is manifested. A vigorcharming in a Harry Murray's, Brunswic street. with crystal His pluck during the time of set- H. Warren has resulted in the conveil and or- ting the broken leg was remarkable, tribution of over \$1,000 by the citicarried a hand- and when brought out of the doctor's zens towards shares in the Company. office on the stretcher, he partly This sum will be expended for the roses. v. H. G. Mel- raised himself and nodded smilingly

the ceremony, to his friend who had stayed by him tiful and im- during this trying time. Mr. Dustan is a very popular stu- & Sons, who have kindly agreed to torium of the dent at the Agricultural College, as turn it over to the Company for the ith guests and well as a very clever student and in mere amount of the original cost, witness the cer- referring to the excellent entertain-

ediction was ment given by the students last and have also contributed the sum ne Skinner, a Monday night, mention 'is made of cf \$100 for shares in the Company. iversity, sang in the original verse of the "Truro The spirit of hearty co-operation he voice that Moon," song. everywhere met by the promotor of

Mr. Dustan is the author and we trust that he will not attri- the enterprise was most encouraging

Work of Permanent Improvement and Beautifying of "God's Acre" Goes Steadily on .---Over \$1000 Subscribed by Citizens.

Bridgetown Riverside Cemetery

The announcement of the first andesire to work together for the nual meeting of the Bridgetown Rivcommon good, there is nothing to prevent this "God's Acre" made a beautiful, quiet spot, sugwhere in these columns. gestive of rest and peace and Since this important movement for eternal hope. "The cemetery in a christian land Bridgetown Cemetery was first inshould not be a place of gloom, where neglect, desolation and deaugurated a few months since the cay speak only of death and the movement has gone steadily forward things that perish. Rather let it be one perpetual Easter sermon, each tiny plant and growing thing out canvas of the town by Mrs. W. bearing its silent testimony to resurrection and renewed life; each well-kept lot whispering of abiding love; let it teach its continual lesson concerning those things which purchase of the new part of the cemdeath cannot destroy-Love, Faith, stary now the property of J. H. Hicks Hope and Life everlasting. Sorrow there must be, but not hopeless sorrow-'beside each cross let lilies bloom.'

"Alas for him who never sees The stars shine through his cypress trees!

Who hopeless' lays his dead away, Nor looks to see the breaking day

Mr. Mr Dustan had been driving with a erside Cemetery is to be found else-Miss Evelyn Skinner, cousin of the flew off and in getting out of the tily dressed in pink silk with picture brought to a standstill his leg caught the permanent improvement of the broken leg was set. The ambulance the was summoned and young Dustan and a very general 'interest among

W T. SHERR WILL

dalene weeping at the tomb.'

PROVIDENCE METHODIST CHURCH.

The Easter Sunday exercises Providence Methodist church attract- size the Easter lesson, and the servic- in Montreal, since its organization, ed large congregations at both the es were in keeping with the occasion he had resigned to become general late Rev. Isaiah Wallace, D.D. and his many friends in town and college. morning and evening services. The The resurrection story was the basis manager of the Canada Securities her grandmother (Mrs. Wallace) was ED.-This young man is a son of pastor, Rev. B. J. Porter, preached of the sermon preached by the Rev. Corporation. Mr. Ruggles succeeds to present at the marriage.

basing his remarks upon Romans Easter hymns. 6, 11, and at the evening service spoke briefly upon the real meaning and purpose of Easter.

The music of the day, which proved to be of an exceptionally high or- the local house at Halifax, to amend der, was under the direction of Mr. the Game Act. The Bill is for the most Bridgetown, and has many friends beautiful and valuable wedding pres-F. R. Beckwith, who had succeeded part a consolidation of all previous here who will congratulate him on exts as a token of the high regard in training the choir to a point of Acts and the amendments related to his promising appointment. unusual excellence. The church or the close season for different variety ganist, Mrs, A.R. Bishop, accompan-season for cow moose, deer and cariied the selections. The morning ser- tou is extended until 1915. In the case

vice was enriched by the rendering of of caribou the Counties of Inverness two numbers by the choir. A quar- and Victoria have been exempt, as it tette consisting of Mrs, Porter, Mrs. has been found that in three coun-ties there has been a great increase Eagleson, Mr. Deckwith and Ross in the number of caribou and the Bishop, assisted by the full choir, Act now provides for an open searendered the first anthem, "The ton of one month. Open Tomb"-a sweet meditative se- The new Bill further provides that their marriage, at their home, 47

gram gave

large audience present.

To Amend the Game Act

in pleasure to the

late.

lection-with splendid interpretation no moose meat shall be exposed for sale until September 20th, 1915. Ow-to ten o'clock. and expression. In the second anthem ing to the fact that with the season eral parts were splendidly balanced Nov. 1st to March 1st, it has been friends assembled to extend to them died very suddenly this morning at early a number of homes were flooded and the excellent training of the found that a large number of part- most hearty congratulations. Their ing feature of this anthem was the has been changed to December 1st. tenor solo taken by Mr. Beckwith. "There was also," said Mr. Daniels guests. Easter exercises took the place of "need for the protection of fur-bear- TLop vice. Two anthems by the choir add- and last year about \$300,000 worth of

meeting. One of the morning anthems buyers must obtain licenses, the fee appearance. The exterior decorations -"Awake thou that sleepest"-was of which will be \$25. repeated and an additional anthem Salem, Mass., April 5-The work if dead"-was rendered, the solo of the solo o which was rendered by Miss Flossie discovery of eighteen mild cases of Mr. Edgar Spinney and Mr. Francis and forty years of this time he ran night with the breaking of the levee Bishop. The exercises by the young smallpox in a foteign section of this Wilkins, who represented classes and He was on this train so long that phis. people of the church all helped to siding in South Salem, were to be impress the large congregation with i oculated. Several children who live ter. the joyous meaning of the day, and in the houses in which the cases succeeded in making Easter Sunday were discovered attend the St. Joseph of 1912 a memorable one for all was deemed advisable to vaccinate present at the service. all the pupils.



good use in coming years. It may be remembered that a few gratulations at GORDON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH weeks ago an item in these columns a dainty luncheon

conc.rning Mr. F. H, Marley explain- then took train At Gordon Mamorial church a pro- ed that after holding the position as they will spe in fusion of flowers helped to empha- manager of the Dominion Bond Co. The bride's going a whip-cord with hat to match.

Night.

Hon. O. T. Daniels has a bill pefore

Nova Scotians Hold Brilliant Wedding Anniversary

celebrated the silver anniversary of

TL: parlors were tastefully decorat.

ed much to the helpfulness of the skins were exported. In the future fur tinsel and presented an attractive George Warren, Sussex; three sons, ed houses. consisted of an arch of Japanese lan- bellton. terns, extending from the house to

Guests were present from Brookton, Dorchester, Wakefield, Cam- and a man held in high esteem by

and Kentville, N. S.

Previous to her marriage Mrs. Mil. Dudley Street Baptist church, "was in some places near Galt, the river largest express and teaming businesses in the city o Boston.

couple received i eat many Halifax, where forts, while he recuperates. eir honey-moon.

an Easter sermon in the morning, J. F. Dustan, and the choir rendered the position vacated by Mr. Manley. childhood with her uncle and aunt, convalescing at the Manse. The many present day, there is nothing really He will be associated with Mr. B. G Rev. and Mrs. H. G. Mellick. For the friends of the young man and his Winans, who is vice-president and res- past three years she has lived in family will be glad to hear of his ident director .- Tcronto Saturday Lawrencetown, where Rev. Mr. Mel- complete recovery. lick is pastor of the Baptist church.

In these years she has become 'very ED .- Mr. Ruggles is a son of Edwin popular in the town and community. Ruggles, the well-known barrister of She received a large number of in which both she and Mr. Fitz

Randolph are held. Mr. FitzRandolph is a young man who has the confidence and esteem of from all over Western Ontario the whole community. He is a pros- night tell of floods that have done

turn from their wedding tour.

Conductor Dead

At Gali there is a terrible state of Sussex, N. B., March 17 .- John H. affairs tonight, the damage being es-About two hundred relatives and Sproul, ex-conductor of the I.C.R., timated at \$100,000. This morning where 2,000 or more persons have

This morning he got up as usual, been driven from their homes by the choir was displayed. The outstand-the date of opening of the season the date of opening of the date of opening of the season the date of opening of the date of opening of the season the date of opening of the season the date of opening of the season the date of opening opening of the season the date of opening openi Herbert H., assisted in receiving the ed to walk into the sitting room, South Western Kentucky. In this diswhen he collapsed and died a few trict thousands of acres of fertile minutes later. He was seventy-six fields are under water. Scores of peryears of age and is survived by a wife sons who have refused to desert their the regular sermon at the evening ser, ing animals. This industry is becom-ing quite important in the Province, toops of laurel interwined with silver John McNichol. Bathurst, and Mrs. toons of laurel interwined with silver John McNichol, Bathurst, and Mrs. floors, and on roofs of flood-menac-

Dr. Heber, Newcastle; Dr. Jasper, A few miles South in Arkansas Chatham, and Dr. Beverly of Camp- three counties are under water. From this rich "bottom" country hundreds Mr. Sproul, who is widely known of farmers and villagers have been in railway circles, was in the service driven. Flood waters swept over the

1 dges of which Mr. Miller is a main- the train was commonly known as Owen Sound, Ont., April 7-Heavy rains following a prolonged thaw "Mr Sproul's train." A little over two years ago he was caused the breaking of five dams on superannuated. He was a devoted the Sydenham and Pottawatune rivline, Hyde Park, Somerville, Brock- member of the Presbyterian church ers, producing a flood which did great damage to property along the stream and in Owen Sound harbor. Memphis, Tenn., April 7-In the ED .- Mr. Sproul was an ancle of

wide stretches of the Mississippi's Mrs. Everett Sproul of Clarence. flooded areas tonight there are three proceeded to the dining room whole Among those present was Rev. Hen- striking pictures. The Northernmost caterers served a dainty collation, ry Hinckley, now of Cambridge, who, is in the 500 square miles of the formed the marriage ceremony, out and several invalids had to be

taken out in boats. Water street tonight is a river for orchestra furnished appropriate mu- dress appropriate to the occasion. Dr. Charles A. Fulton, pastor of the civer three quarters of a mile, and

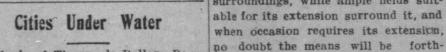
ler was Miss Elmira Lyon, of Fal-sistant pastor, sent a letter of conas- is a half mile wide Guelph, Ont., April 7:-The worst mouth, N. S. She has proved herseif a gratulations and regrets that, on ac- flood known here for forty years is true help-meet to her husband. Twen- count of a previous engagement, he causing thousands of dollars damage ty-one years ago Mr Miller, who is a native of Port Lorne, N. B., start-ed business in Borbury and has ed business in Roxbury, and has so of the Pilgrim Fathers, Masonic duced to eight to one in individual votes when all the figures are taken.

having been, for some years, senior pariner in the firm of Miller and La-kin, which firm operates one of the kin, which firm operates one of the held, in both religious, social and ed for the amalgamation on the proposed basis. business circles.

con- bute his accident to this outburst of Almost without exception the rearsonage, where poetic genius, but rather invoke the sponse was prompt and cheerful, served. They favor of the muse, by further ef- which greatly lightened the labor of The Citizen likes the pluck which canvassing.

ay gown was tan this young man has shown, and The only objection met with by the trusts he will be as fit as ever short- canvasser was that the site of the She is a granddaughter of the ly, which good wish is enhanced by present cemetery was not judiciously selected. While, possibly, the site of

Rev. J. F. Dustan, of the Presbyter- the old cemetery is not just such as Miss Robblee has lived since her ian church of Bridgetown, and is now would have been the choice at the Shares Subscribed to objectionable about it. It is naturally elevated and not unsightly in its surroundings, while ample fields suit-



po doubt the means will be forthcoming for the purpose. Indeed it is age Has Been Caused by expected that the present canvas will Floods. result in a surplus which may, be

London, Ont., April 7-Reports laid aside for such a purpose. to. With pleasure we append a communperous farmer and fruit grower in damage to the extent of hundreds of ication from one who has taken South Williamston, where the happy thousands of dollars. At Walkerton much interest in the movement, fully young couple will reside on their re- there is three feet of water in the endorsing the sentiment expressed by main street, and the C. P. R. bridge the writer.

when occasion requires its extension,

has been swept away. , At Brantford Referring to the importance of the the city officials are watching tonight in fear of the dyke bursting, movement and expressing satisfaction when there would be 1,500 people in that public interest has been awakwest Brantford ficoded out. ened, this contributor says:-

"The site of the cemetery is not that perhaps which would have been chosen at the present time, had the choice been ours, but it is the old site, any historic interest attaching to the place must always centre there. Then, too, nearly all of our citizens own lots in one part or other of this ground. So the only thing now possible is to begin with what has already been set aside for burial purposes, adding thereto as may be required.

Across the mournful marbles play; Who hath not learned, in hours of faith. 1

The truth to flesh and sense unknown. That Life is ever Lord of Death,

And Love can never lose its own."

Riverside Cemetery Co.

List of shares subscribed for, to date, in the Bridgetown Riverside Cemetery Co. at \$10.00 per share:-Mrs. W. H. and W.A. Warren, 10 shares \$100.00 Edw. A. and H. B. Hicks. 10 shares 100.00 Mrs. J. W. Peters, 5 shares 50.00 Chas. F. DeWitt, 3 " 30.00 Mrs. H. MacLean 5 50.00 Dr. Armstrong 5 " 50.00 J. E. Lloyd, 4.6 30.00 Longmire & Sons, 5 50.00 A. B. McKenzie 50.00 F. E. Bath 30.00 J. K. Craig 30.00 E. H. Woodworth 30.00 Jas. Marshall 6.6 30.00 Mrs. B. E. Chute 6.6 30.00 J. W. Beckwith 50.00 Mrs. J. W. Salter 50.00 50.00 Mrs. E G. Langley. Mrs. Marv Marsh. 30.00 50.00 James Qlirk Mrs. (Dr.) Freeman 5 50.00 H. W Egan 20.00 Thos. J. Marshall 20.00 A. D. Brown, 30.00 30.00 F. R. Fay S. S. Ruggles 50.00 Total \$1090.00

However with the spirit of unity and Additional sums have been promisfellowship manifested, the evident ed which will be acknowledged later



Mr. and Mrs. Melburne P. Miller, prominent residents of Roxbury, Mass Well-Known I. C. R.

bridge, Winchendon, and Allston, Mass his many friends.

After congratulations, the guests sisting of ices, cake, fancy wafers twenty-five years before, had per- Reelfoot Lake Country of Tennessee, and coffee. All the while a select During the evening he gave an ad-

mit with a large measure of success, and Eastern Star Lodge.



Saturday on arrival of Express and mildews from the hay, and a train from -Halifax, arriving in Bos- thousand and one other forms of deton next morning. Returning leave cay.

m. Tuesday and Friday.

of This Offer.

isnt this spraying may be done two color, providing loss of color has may be done two color, providing loss of color has knew who this is? We do not refer These particles are hair, manure, int this spraying may be done two color, providing loss of color has knew who this is? We do not refer to any civic official, but to any civic offici very little danger of burming, even no sense a dye. Rexall "93" Hair artist with an unique talen for de when the buds are actually bursting Ton's accomplishes these results by R.C.A.

We pay for all the medicine used or have just burst. Many persons each in making every hair root, follicle. It was noted in The Daily Star that LONG WHARF, BOSTON, at 1.00 p. Flenty of sunlight and fresh air is during the trial, if our remedy fails year have to finish at least a few and pigment gland strong and active, the address read to His Royal Highsure death to most germs and con-to completely relieve you of consti-the s cond and third applications, coloring pigment throughout the hair but that the real, official illuminated but that the real, official illuminated trees under these conditions. As for and by stimulating a natural flow of ness the Duke of Connaught by Mayor ducive to the health of the cows. Ev. pation. We take all the risk. You are too much importance cannot be giv- cells. ery stable should be flooded with these. Cleanliness in conjunction with air and sunlight will keep the milk the rest the stable stand-the rest time otherwise, the the right time otherwise, the sults will be disappointing. too much importance cannot be giv-the right time otherwise, the sults will be disappointing. too much importance cannot be giv-the right time otherwise, the sults will be disappointing. too much importance cannot be giv-the right time otherwise, the sults will be disappointing. too much importance cannot be giv-the right time otherwise, the sults will be disappointing.

St. JUMN and Digot	air and sunight will keep the mink	I COLLE SOVIDIOS DO MOTE fair for rou	the right time otherwise, the re-
	clean and pure from the stable stand-	Is there any reason what you should	sults will be disappointing.
	pcint. Don't expect first-class milk	hesitate to put our claims to a	WHEN TO SPRAY
ROYAL MAIL S. S. YARMOUTH.	from a cow fed on musty hay, dam-	Tractical test?	The spray calendar also chows the
Daily Service (Sunday excepted).	aged grain or rotten silage. These	A most scientific sommon schere	proper time and how often to spray.
Leaves St. John 7.45 a.m.	things and contaminated water are fruitful causes of flavors in milk, and	treatment is Rexall Orderlies, which	Some wish to know whether they
Arrives in Digby 10.45 a.m.	must be avoided.	are eaten like candy. They are very	could omit the second application
		pronounced, gentle and pleasant in	safely if their orchard is fairly clean
Leaves Digby same day after arrival	MILK SEPARATION.	action, and particularly agreeable iin	I should strongly urge against doing
axpress train from Halifax.	Separating the milk may be classi-	every way. They do not cause diarr-	so. There are occasionally seapons like
The second s	fied as follows:	hoea, nausea, flatulence, griping, or	last year, when this might be done
the second s	1. Centrilugal or hand separator	other inconvenience. Rexall Orderlies	safely in a few orchards; but one
P. GIFKINS.	method.	are particularly good for children.	never knows ahead of time what the
	2. Gravity (1, deep setting: 2 shal-	aged and delicate persons.	weather is going to be like, and, had
- General Manager.	low setting; 3. water dilution.	We urge you to try Rexall Order-	it turned out wet last year just as
Kentville.	Every farmer who has four cows can	li s at our risk. Three sizes, 10c.,	the blcssoms were opening, those
	afford a separator. In fact he can-	25c. and 50c. Remember, you can get	who omitted the second spraying
FURNESS, WITHY & CO., LTD.	not afford not to have one. The cream	Rexall Remedies in this community	could not have kept susceptible var-
FURITISS, MITHI & CO., CID.	is effectively separated from the skim	only at our slore-The Rexall Store.	ieties free from scab.
	milk. A comparison of the relative	Royal Pharmacy, W. A. Warren.	The codling-moth spray must be
	value of the different systems may be		most thorough, and not a single
CTELMCHID LINEDC	seen by referring to the following	TWO KILLED AT	young forming fruit should be missed.
STEAMSHIP LINERS	table:	DRUMMOND MINE.	Plates for the nozzles with the lar-
	Per cent. butter		ger holes should be used and the pelis-
	fat in milk,	A shocking accident occurred in the	on driven right into the calyx end. A
	after skimming.	Drummond Colliery, Westville, on	large tree that has had an abund-
LONDON, HALIFAX & ST. JOHN,	Hand separator 02 p. c. Deep setting 17 p. c.	Tuesday, 26th ult, when at an early	ance of bloom will require from six
N. B., SERVICE.	Shallow pan	hour a runaway rake struck several	to right, or even more, gallons of
From London. From Halifax	Water dilution	men who were clearing the track of a	stray to do it thoroughly. I frequent-
	This last would be about thirty four	fall of coal and almost instantly kill-	ly find it impossible to get every
Steamer	times 'as much as with the separator.	ed two of the number and injured	calyx thoroughly sprayed without lit-
-Kanawha Apr., 6	The deep setting or creamer system,	several others. The men to whom	erally drenching the trees. Of course,
Mch. 24 *via St. John's!	and the shallow pans are known to	death came so suddenly were William	a tree that has had very little
-ShenenHoah Apr 15		B. Muirhead of Westville, and James	bloom will require very little spray mixture—just enough to wet each of
Apr. 6 — Anapa Apr 29	od is a failure complete. The milk is	Spellman, who belonged to River	the calyrs and to cover the foliage.
	strained into a special can and is dil-	John. Among the injured were Jas.	Trees that have had no bloom may be
and the second	uted with equal parts of cold water. It	McLaughlin, who had his leg broken	left till the rest of the orchard has
From Liverpool From Halifax.	is set for twelve hours and skimmed	and Norman McLeod.	teen finished, and they be given a fine
Steamer.	by drawing off through a faucet at the	The accident, was one of the most	mist spray to keep the leaves
and the second	bottom. The skim milk is too dilute	disastrous that has happened in our	healthy.
	for calf feeding and the cream is much	colderies for some time and has nat- urally cast a gloom over their fel-	
- <i>i</i> —Almeriana Apr. 13	contaminated by coming in contact	1	MIXTURES TO USE.
April 24 — Tabasco May 15	with the water. The method is open	Nuirhead was one of the best known	The mixtures to use, and the most
FURNESS WITHY & CO., LTD.,	to every objectionable feature, yet	men in the colliery town and a prom-	desirable strength for each applica-
Agents, Halifax, N. S.	is popular in a few sections.	inent Orangeman, being at present	tion can be seen by consulting the
Agente, Maines, M. D.	Cream should be churned two or	Worshipful Master of the Orange	spray calendar. In determining the
	three times a week, depending upon	Lodge there. The sympathy of the en-	strength of lime-sulphur, one should
H C C W DAHWAV	the season. Every fresh lot of cream	tire constituency goes out to the be-	always have a hydrometer.
H. & S.W. RAILWAY	should be cooled before adding it to	reaved relations of the un'ortunate	As a rule, we find that trees thirty years of age and upwards require a-
	the cream jar. This may be done by	men and to the fellow miners a-	bout four gallons for the first appli-
	placing the can in a cold place or in running water. The jar should be	mong whom have fallen such a cal-	cation, four or five for the second,
Time Table in all Anne	kept here until about twelve hours be-	amityExchange.	and from six to ten for the third.
Accom. Mon. & Fri. October 8th, 1911. Mon. & Fri	fore churning time, when it may be		It is very important to keep the
	warmed up to 60 degrees F. This	DHEIMATISMIUMPACO	mixture well agitated especially
Read down. Stations Read up	temperature favors the development	RHEUMATISM,LUMBAGO	when arsenate of lead is added to lime
11.30 Lv. Middleton AR. 16.25	of the lactic acid bacteria, which	and LAME BACK	sulphur, at this forms a new chemical
12.01 *Clarence 15.54	produce lactic acid or the souring of	can be cured by the great finit kid-	change, and much of the poison will,
12.20 Bridgetown 15.36 12.50 Granville Centre 15.07	cream.	can be cured by the great frit kid- ney and liver remedy	unless well and frequently stirred, A
13.07 Granville Ferry 14.50	The barrel churn is everywhere pop-	A THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE	settle to the bottom, and thus some
13.26 * Karsdale 14.34	ular and is the best on the market.	FIG PILLS	trees will receive a a great deal of
13.45 AR. Port Wade Lv. 14.10	The churn should be first scalded and	the lot of the second second	poison, and chers scarcely any.
	then cooled with cold water. A churn-	Brantford, Ont., Aug. 13, 11	The spray pump should be kept well
Fleg Stations. Trein + stop on sign		Your medicine, Fig Pills, has work ed wonders for me. The rheumatic	packed, and all the attachments
			should be tightly fitted, so that there y

CONNECTION AT MIDDLETON WITH ALL POINTS ON H. & S.W. RY AND D. A RY

P. MOONEY

the temperature. A good pains have entirely left me and I should be tightly fitted, so that there were defeat at the hands of the dairy thermomeeer costs a few cents owe everything to your remedy, You may be no leaking. Each night, when Mohammedan allies, in which the only. Use it. You should not be are at liberty to publish this. R. H. GAILMAN obliged to churn for more than thirty At all dealers 25 and 50 cents or

minutes if conditions are right. One mailed by the Fig Pill. Co,, St. machine, antil all the mixture has infleed the facts may turn out far of the situation.-Saturday Night. Seneral Freight and Passanger Agent. reason why we get white specks in Thomas. Ont.

mon-sense proper time and how often to spray. Two sizes, prices 50 cents and \$1.00. ments on parchment. Modern painties, which Some wish to know wheth r they Remember you can obtain it in ers have developed the art, but iew are very could omit the second application Bridgetown only at our store-The are really master of it like Mr. Howasant in safely if their orchard is fairly clean Rexall Store, Royal Pharmacy, W.A Canada, from the Marquis of Lorne reeable iin I should strongly urge against doing Warren.

ause diarr- so. There are occasionally seasons like riping, or last year, when this might be done Orderlies safely in a few orchards; but one British Explorer is Continuing His ties who have been officially welcomchildren, never knows ahead of time what the

Advance to the South Pole. weather is going to be like, and, had call Order- it turned out wet last year just as Wellington, N. Z., March 31- Cap- ful hand. sizes, 10c., the blessoms were opening, those tain Robert F. Scoti's vessel, Terra In each case an entirely new design

call Store. | ieties free from scab. The codling-moth spray must be insula, New Zealand, but has not sult of much thought, study, and the ND MINE. Most there and here the structure of the second terminal point has not state of mathematic block of the second terminal point instant, staty, and the finest craftsmanship. As a rule these addresses consist of six or more bages quaintly lettered and delicately decor-ated and bound in some rich leather, ger holes should be used and the pelis- instead the following brief massage splendidly emblazoned.

on driven right into the calyx end. A from Scott: large tree that has had an abund- "I am remaining in the Antarctic ance of bloom will require from six for another winter in order to con- It is an odd fact that more stories to right, or even more, gallons of tinue and complete my work. Wilfrid Laurier than were told a year. ck several stray to do it thoroughly. I frequent-track of a ly find it impossible to get every antly killcalyx thoroughly sprayed without lit-erally drenching the trees. Of course, he had reached a point 150 robes deed, in defeat Sir Wilfrid seems ere William a tree that has had very little from the South Pole and was still ad- more famous than ever. bloom will require very little spray vancing. It was clear that had the An admirer recalls-and it is an to River mixture-just enough to wet each of explorer delayed sending back notifi- that Sir Wilfrid once described himthe calyrs and to cover the foliage. cation of his progress until he actu- self as "a Liberal of the English leg broken Trees that have had no bloom may be left till the rest of the orchard has ally reached the Pole, news from Lim school. a pupil of Fox, Gladstone, and Bright." It is said that, in his

winter, and the freezing of the Puss heart. well Great disappointment was felt The mixtures to use, and the most when it became known that the eats of French Canada, is also interbest known desirable strength for each applica-tion can be seen by consulting the Terra Nova is expected to 1.3th head? The young man who has it on the present concerned to 1.3th head? The young man who has it on present spray calendar. In determining the Lyttleton on Wednesday. Orange strength of lime-sulphur, one should

CAPT. SCOTT HEARD FROM

Nortunate years of age and upwards require a- MINARD'S LINIMENT. miners a- bout four gallons for the first appli-Bay of Islands. J. M. CAMPBELL.

I was cured of Facial Neuralgia by and from six to ten for 'the third. MINARD'S LINIMENT. It is very important to keep the WM. DANIELS ABAGO mixture well agitated especially Springhill, N. S.

when arsenate of lead is added to lime I was cured of Chronic Rheumatism sulphur, at this forms a new chemical by MINARD'S LINIMENT. frit kid- change, and much of the poison will, GEO. TINGLEY unless well and frequently stirred, Albert Co., N. B.

THE WAR IN TRIPOLI.

It is reported from Turkish sources packed, and all the attachments ihat the Italians have suffered a sebeen pumped out. This should never otherwise.

"93" Hair Tonic a thorough trial and and it is a genuine work of art. if not satisfied tell us and we will re- The illuminated address is a sur-The spray calendar also chows the fund the money you paid us for it. vival of the practice of the works of olden times in making decorated docudown to the present royal occupant of the office; have received one of these specimens of this artist's work, not to mention many other notabilied by the city during the past three decades and have been tendered addresses illuminated by the same skil-

ou can get who omitted the second spraying Nova, which carried the British es- has been conceived, and each has community could not have kept susceptible var-pedition to the Antartic has arrived beauties peculiarly appropriate to the at 'Akaroa, a harbor in Banks I in- occasion of the welcome, and the re-

Laurier Stories.

It is an odd fact that more stories

the most teen finished, and then be given a fine to leave, owing to the setting in of he knew most of them almost by

his shoulders is sure to make himself heard in the world. Why, sir, he is As a rule, we find that trees thirty I was cured of Acute Bronchitis by a jurist. Mark my words, he is the MINARD'S LINITED TO

A Misplaced Doxology.

A tragi-comic episode occurred m one of the towns of Elkin. County recently, when the congregation of one of the local churches was holding its anniversary festival and tea meeting. The mayor of the town had consented to preside as chairman of the concert, which is always a feature of such entertainments, and just as it was com-menoing he was seen to fall to the floor. It was speedily ascertained that death had been instantaneous, and, the body having been removed to an ante-room, the pastor sorrowful-ly rose to dismiss the assembled con-gregation. In his excitement he could only think of the form usual on all occasions, and announced the Doxolmay be no leaking. Each night, when spraying for the day is over, pump a couple of pails of water through the course, needs a lot of confirming, and though many realized the incongruity though many realized the incongruity ogy, giving out the first line, "Praise God, from Whom All Blessings Flow."



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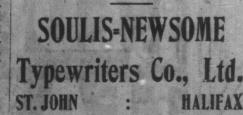
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EMEARRASSING.

It is embarrassing sometimes this thing of sudden religious zeal, that is, if you haven't made it a regular business. Witness the mistake made some time ago by a good woman who is a regular attendant at a church down on Chestnut street.

One Sunday mcrning her pastor preached an inspiring sermon on the subject of welcoming the "Stranger within thy gates." He urged upon his membership the duty of g ving a cordial greeting to strangers who happened in at that church.

This good woman was much impressed with his remarks. As she the pew immediately behind her. her daughter, Mrs. John Merry, of With a radiant smile she extended her Albany Cross, hand. "I'm glad to see you out this morning," she said. "Thank- you," replied the stranger

with a merry twinkle in her eyes. "Do you come often?" sweetly ask- Mrs. Thomas Todd. ea the good woman'.

The woman smiled. "I have occupied this pew for the past seven vears."

There was an embarrassed silence, Mrs. Samuel Swift. and then the good woman turned and started out. It was noticeable that shy made no further attempt to of Carleton's Corner. greet any stranger that morning .-Louiville Times.

DIPLOMACY.

Forced to Live on Stale Bread and Porridge. "FRUIT-A-TIVES" GURED HIM

AVONDALE, N. B., October, 15th. "I have been a great sufferer from Indigestion for fifteen years. I was forced to deny myself all such hearty foods as beans, meats, potatoes and could not drink tea or coffee. For the past two years, I lived on porridge, stale bread, etc. I had treatment from two doctors, and tried nearly every kind of medicine, but got worse.

15 YEARS

"Finally I saw a testimonial of "Fruit-a-tives" and concluded to give them a trial. I took nearly four boxes of "Fruit-a-tives" and they have made me feel like a new man. I can cat all kinds of hearty foods without suffering, and am no longer constipated." LEMUEL A. W. BROWN.

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West Dalbousie

Dalhousie West, Apr. 2nd .- We are turned around to leave the church pleased to have Mrs. Todd with us she discovered an unfamiliar face in again after spending the winter with

> Mrs. Mary E. Carter is visiting her son, Mr. Edward Swift of Centrelea. Mrs. Percy Harnish of Annapolis, is visiting her parents, Mr. and

ley of the College of the City of very high. But when one of them

span of grays to Mr. Alden Walker the Rev. Dr. Addison Moore-mighty and not one of the twenty was born fisherman of the Maine woods in va- of wealthy parents. Then he said he

You will look a good while before you days of the month, says the New had expected to find first to avoid al- considerable hole in a fire brick which find a better medicine for coughs and colds than Chamberlain's Cough Remcohol.



Spring Skin Troubles in Children or Adults. Mothers who have not yet tried it should note these facts :---Zam-Buk was unknown ten years ago, yet such is its merit that to-day it has become the standard salve in the homes of four continents! Zam-Buk is purely herbal; contains no poisonous colouring matter; is used by leading medical men; used in the British Army and Navy; used by all best fitted to know the needs of the skin. Make it your family balm !

Mr. J. C. Bates, of Burks Falls (Ont.), says :- "Zam-Buk cured my be children, who were all broken out in sores to such an extent that it pitiable to see them. These sores had defied all remedies previously lied, but I am glad to say Zam-Buk healed them." three ch was DI app

Miss S. G. Hamilton, of Alliston (Ont.), says :-- "My face and hands were one mass of pimples and blotches. These would itch, and when rubbed, broke out into sores. Whenever I put water near the affected parts it caused a stinging sensation and much pain—jast as if I had been scalded. Nothing that I applied seemed to do no any good until I tried Zam-Buk. That gave me relief, and a for meks of the Zam-Buk treatment resulted in a perfect cure."

n-Buz cures pimples, skin eruptions, cuts, burns, bruises, les, festering sores, ulcers, blood poisoning, eczema, ringworm, bad leg, diseased ankles, and all skin diseases and injuries. into the parts affected, it is eumatism, and sciatica. Al

tinguished.

Carnegie's Life Story

business men and was going to congratulate you because you are not terial. Indeed, when later the blowthe sons of millionaires. Million- pipe was played on a slab of the ma-Andrew Carnegie and President Fin- aires' sons as a rule don't average terial it simply reached a glowing

Mr. and Mrs. James Hannam wel- New York, were the guests recently does it's a fine thing to see." comed a little son on the 26th ult. of the two hundred or so men who Before getting down to the tale of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. McGowen compose the Bible class prestiled his own first jobs Mr. Carnegie said tra oxygen is employed for cutting spent Sunday with their daughter, over by John D. Rockefeller, ir., at that in looking over a list of great purposes. Fifth Avenue Baptist church on the men recently who had done big Mr. Eleazor Gillis has sold his first Sunday of each month and by things he selected twenty af them,

> cation moments-on the other Sur had intended to tell the 'boys' he inches thick. Later the jet blew a while the discoverer regarded this ex-

edy. It not only gives relief-it cures. There were Scotch songs by Miss "There are other things, too, not periment and also a further one with it when you have a cough or Edith Magee, with Dr. Harry Rowe wicked but just foolish," continued plumbago as being moderately satis-"Your father is just a little bit- cold, and you are certain to be pleas Shelly, the organist, to accompany Mr Carnegie. "Why there are actual- factory there was no comparison in pl



well-opinionated, you know, dear," ed with the prompt cure which it will said Jenkins, "and I'm rather airaid effect. For sale by all druggists and as to what he will say when I ask him.'

"That's all right, Charlie," said the girl; "he opposes everything, and that's how I'll manage him." The was given its second reading was a next morning she went to papa in a B ll for a short form of conveyances. state of great indignation and ex- In moving the second reading Hon. Mr. Jenkins, has had the impertin- Acts for a short form of conveyance but the chairman elaborated for a "You needn't tell all your experiyoung man!" exclaimed her father. va Scotia, he said, had the advantage "Absurd, indeed-nonsense! Let me of the experience gained by Ontario tell you that I consider Mr. Jenkins and the new form would not only be a hard-working, steady, respectable a benefit to the legal profession, but young fellcw-just the very sort of to the public at large. Under the husband for you. You'll die an old present method a deed, lease and maid, Matilda, if you're so con- mortgage contain 5647 words while foundedly particular. Just tell Mr. under the proposed form they will all right!"

WAS TAKING NO CHANCES.

same here.

mitted that morning, and now he with Chamberlain's Liniment and it looked pleadingly up at the "minis- will soon disappear. Sold by drugtering angel" who stood at his hed- gists and dealers.

side. asked.

face. "That settles it," he murmured years given us by the mortality ta-

firmly. "That doctor won't get a bies to fif ty-three. Personal lygicne chance to operate on me." "Why not?" asked the nurse, in M si d reases are avoidable," he says surprise. "He's a very claver man," "That's as maybe," the patient he. I prophesy that in twenty-five_ said again, his voice cold and strong. years we will be able to fight cancer "But me name happens to be Pat- as intilligently as we now fight fever.

rick.' MOTHER DIDN'T MAKE IT

Hostess-"And does your mother allow you to have two pieces of pie when you are home, Willie?" Willie- "'No, ma'am." Hostess-"Well, do you think she would like you to have two pieces here?"

Willie (confidentally)-"Oh, she wouldn't care. This isn't her pie.

CARRIES WOMAN PASSENGER ACROSS CHANNEL IN AIRSHIP.

London, April 2-A woman crossed the channel from England to France today as a passenger in an aeroplane, for the first time. She accompanied Gustave Hamel, an aviator who left Hendon at 9.38, passed over Dover at an altitude of 2,600 feet at 10.50 and landed at Saint Inglevert to the southwest of Cape Grisnez at noon without accident.

negie and President Finley that put puff it out. Think of it! For heaven's dealers.

NEW FORM OF CONVEYANCE. everybody in good humor. The meet- sake don't be so foolish.

ing was held in the lecture room of "I've been asked to tell my own exthe church at 8 West Forty-sixth St. periences," said the ironmaster, after Device That Provides a Better Utiliza-Another government measure that Hunter Marston, chairman of the he had dwelt upon the necessity of entertainment committee of the class living within one's income. "Well, said that he had thought of pre- telling of one's own experience must claimed: "What do you think has hir. Daniels explained that the Bill happened. That absurd young man, was a combination of three Ontario words (Andrew Corosite in the bedone with circumspection." (laugh-

sentence to say that the ironmaster's ences," suggested Mr. Rockefeller. out, as shown in the sketch, successlife is "an example and inspiration to, "We'll absolve you in advance if you hold back some of them." every young man."

"Lady and gentlemen," began Mr. "That's all I want, a Rockerfeller Carnegie-the lone lady being Miss absolution," cried Mr Carnegie. "If Magee-when the long applause that any request of a Rockefeller doesn't greeted him had died down, "I'm a go up there'll be an awful row up viccim tonight of misplaced circum- there." (Laughter).

stances. I came here expecting to "I don't know whether that's co -Jenkins to see me, and I'll make it had been found acceptable in Ontar-all right!"

to and he thought it would be the my, my! If you grown men are all his "When I was a boy in Pittsburg I boys he must have married a third began by working in a cotton factory Doo't be surprised if you have an wife. (Laughter) I see men here that Mr. Carnegie went on. "Manager Softly the nurse smoothed the suf- attack of rheumatism this spring. part their hair in the middle even Brooks of the Western Union office ferer's pillow. He had only been ad- Just rub the affected parts freely wider than I do. (Laughter.) there-he's is the father of Mrs. "I have pictured a class of youths Snow of Brooklyn-asked my uncle 1 in their teens who looked up to young he know of a boy that wanted a job Mr. Rockefeller as an old man, and carrying telegrams. My nucle told Mr Dr. Wiley says every citilen should I had intended to tell these young Brooks about me and uncle and

"An phwat did yez say the doc- have an expectation of ninety-three men my ideas of how they should went over to the telegraph office. tor's name was, nurse, dear?" he years of healthy happy life. "By pre- start life. (Laughter.) I had intend- "When we got to the building venting contagious and preventable ed to contrast the lives of profes- said, "Now, uncle, I'm going to do the same size as the opening into the "Dr. Kilpatrick," was the reply. diseases, particularly among infants sional man whose aims are higher this myself. You stay outside and I'll at C. When the blower is in use the "He's the serior house surgeon." The under one year of age," he said, than mere dollars. And then I had go in and get the job alone. I got it, sufferer winced, and pulled a wry "we can raise the average expectation intended (laughter) to come down to . (Continued on page 6)



Miss Mages on the piano. And there ly young men who draw tobacco the resisting power of these mediums were very happy speeches by Mr. Car smoke into their mouths and then with that of the earlier material.

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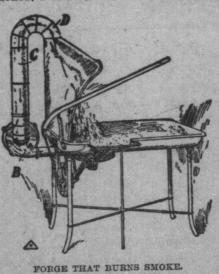
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SMOKE BURNING FORGE.

tion of Coal. Coal smoke is nothing else than unburned carbon. When great clouds of smoke go up from a forge heat is wasted, writes a correspondent of Popular Mechanics. I hit upon an idea to prevent this waste and worked it

fully. Using a common forge with hood attached, I connected at D a tin pipe of



at C. When the blower is in use the 300 smoke that rises from the fire passes in the direction of the arrows back through the blower and up to the fire without escaping into the open. By using this method I have been able to get much more heat out of a given quantity of coal.

Traveling Telephones. The military authorities in India have made use from time to time of a form of movable telephone which can be employed with great facility in the field. The cable weighs only seven pounds per mile, but it is so well insulated that it can be stretched across a stream without loss of current. It withstands a strain of 120 pounds. An apparatus for placing and removing the cable, working automatically and capable of being attached to a saddle, is employed. Recently in the Punjab a horseman, proceeding at a gallop, placed the cable over a distance of two miles in seven minutes. To remove it eighteen minutes were required.

Sharpening Razor Blades. Safety razor blades, says Popular Mechanics, can be sharpened by im-mersing them in a solution of one part, by weight, of muriatic acid and twenty parts of water for thirty minutes, then removing them and honing each one to a polish.

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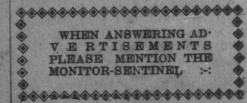
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J. C. Phinney, Paradise, Mrs. Leslie Porter, of Yarmouth and Miss Lydia at home.

The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon. Revs. Underwood, McNeill and Porter will take part in the service.



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spring.

Bridgetown Riverside Cemetery Co., will be held in the Town Hall on Tues-

read, suggestions and plans for improvement talked over, and arrangements made for practical work to becarry on the work during the vear-

of the late J. V. Troop, one of the

Walter W. White, of St. John; Mrs. McPherson of Winnipeg and Chas. McL. Troop in St. John. Jacob V. Troop is a hrotner, and two sisters also survive.

week by Rev. S. S. Poole. The principals in the happy event were Ralph Halifax, and Miss Nellie Matilda Sponagle Phinney, of Spa Springs, Arnapolis Co. The contracting parties were unattended. The bride looked very charming in her wedding gown and carried a bouquet of roses. the conclusion of the ceremony sumptuous breakfast was partaken of at the residence of the bride's parents, following which Mr. and Mrs Woodbury left on a honey-moon trip. On their return they will reside on

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A CHARITY CONCERT.

Gayarre Sang and Schurmann Passed the Hat in the Street. The famous Spanish tenor, Gayarre, was once at Barcelona in company with the impresario Schurmann. They were strolling down the Rambia and met two street mendicants, one of whom was singing while the other begced. Gayarre was touched at their wretched appearance and suggested giving them a couple of louis, but chauged his mind and said that he might do better still.

"I will sing and you shall go round to collect the money. Nobody will ever have heard me sing so cheaply. and the contributions will be a charity. Let us begin at once."

No sooner said than done. The celebrated tenor asked the poor singer for his repertoire and then attacked the grand air of "La Traviata." Scarcely had the first notes been heard before a crowd began to assemble, and a whisper went round: "It is he! It is Gayarre. The applause was tremendous, and

as an encore he sang "Il Barbiere di Siviglia," finishing up with a popular Spanish song. The enthusiasin then broke all bounds, and Schurmann, having filled his own hat, had to borrow. Gayarre's. The contents, amounting to a little over \$185, were then poured into the hands of the astonished and grateful musicians, and the two improvised street performers had the greatest difficulty in forcing their way back to the hotel, where Gayarre remarked:

"Well, I hope you are pleased with the takings. As for me, I have never sung with so much pleasure. It is good to help others."

MODELS OF BREVITY.

Gems of Correspondence In Which There Were No Words Wasted. A couple of Quakers hold the record for brief letters. One of them, wishing to learn if a correspondent in a distant town had any news to communicate, posted to him a sheet of pa-per on which only a note of interrogation was written. The reply came in the form of a blank sheet, indicating that there was nothing at all to communicate

Actors seem to carry off the palm for brevity in letter writing. Quin had a sunderstanding with Rich, the man-The dollar that goes to ager of Covent Garden, which resulted in Quin's leaving in an unceremonious manner. He soon regretted the comes back. It does not hasty action and wrote to the manager, "I am at Bath .-- Quin." Rich pay the local workman's did not think this a sufficient apology

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OLD BRIDGEPORT, C. B. "For the past 41 years, I have been Sering with Rheumatism. When I schering with Rheumatism. When I read in the papers that GIN PILLS, would positively cure rheumatism, I wrote you for a free sample to try. I could not raise my right arm because of the awful pain in my shoulder—was not able to drink. After taking a few GIN PILLS, I was able to lift my hand and put it on the top of my head.



I went to the Islands of St. Pierre and

I weni to the Islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon and met an old fisherman named La Pape. His limbs were stiff from Rheumatism and I gave him some Giu Pills. I met him again in a few days and he told me he could lift his arms, which he had not been able to do for ten years. ADOLPHE E. MAHE. 50c. a box-6 for \$2.50-money back if not satisfied. Sample free if you write National Drug and Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited, Dept. NS Toronto. MANGA-TONE BLOOD AND NERVE TABLETS-an ideal tonic for weak, nervous women. 50c. abox. 107 weak, nervous women. 50c. a box. 107

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H. D. Troop Dead "I am all right now. thanks to Dr. Miles' St. John today lost one of its nost widely-known and respected citizens in the person of Howard b. Heart Remedy." Troop, who passed away this 1101ning at his home in Orange street aft-The same relief is ready for you.

er an illness lasting about a month. Are you sure you do not need it? He was in his 72nd year. If Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy helped Mr. Troop was recognized as one of the city's most public spiritec Charles Holmes, why won't it help and enterprising citizens, and here you? "I was troubled with heart disease, and after reading about Dr. Miles'

Heart Remedy, I got a bottle. Be-

fore I got the Heart Remedy I had

to sit up most of the night, and felt

very bad at my stomach. Whatever

I would eat made me feel worse, and

my heart beat very fast. But thanks

to Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy, I am

all right now. I eat good, sleep

good, and feel like a new man, al-

though I am almost 68 years old. I

have been a soldier in the late war

of the rebellion, and was badly

wounded." CHARLES HOLMES,

Volunteers, Walton, Delaware Co.,

is kept in thousands of homes as a

Private Co. B, 54th N. Y. Infantry

was hardly a venture of enterprise of importance a few years ago in St. John with which he was not connected. His firm promoted by himself was

mong the pioneers in shipping circles and at one time controlled a fleet of forty ships, all of the most advanced type and recognized for their fine qualifications. They built some of the bargest and best known vessels sailing from this port, and conducted an extensive shipping business. He organized a company with the late Isaac Burpee, which inaugurated a stramship line Ditween London, .St.

John and Halifax, and sailed the Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy steamer "Cedar Grove," which was lost at sea off Halifax on her pacend voyage. This was the introduc- friend always to be relied upon in tion of direct connections between St. time of need. John and the old country.

Sold by all Druggists If the first I at:r the sceamer "City of Montbottle fails to benefit, your money is returned. Ask any Druggist. ic.llo" was used for the direct service between St. John, Digby and Annap-MILES MEDICAL CO., Toronto, Can olis and he also instituted a service between New York and St. John di-

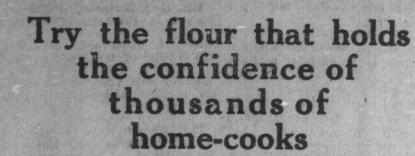
Danger of Over-Eating rect with the steamer "Winthrop." The splendid fleat of sulling vessels Here are some sensible remarks on

which were controlled by Mr. Troop the subject of Bright's disease made and his friends some years ago, has by Dr. Tilden in the Stuffed Club: dwindled in numbers, until about the "It is said that Vice-President The Sunday Schools last to remain is the fine craft wh ch Hohart attended eighty-nine eight bears his own name the "Howard D. and nint-course dinners the last

Den't Throw This Into the Stove. Troop," a big four-masted steel ship. ninety days of his life. He died of Some years ago Mr. Troop became a what is called Bright's disease

sufferer from Bright's disease and he of the kidneys. What does Bright's dis-We are issuing return post cards also suffered from an accident, both ease mean, in plain Stuffed Club langto each school in the county to find of which combined to keep him a- uage. It mains spitting up food from way from his business for a time, but overeating, When food is taken beyond he persevered and continued fairly ac- our digestive capacity and the stom-

tive up to a few months ago. He is ach can't dissolve it, it produces ir-It is discouraging year after year survived by two daughters, Mrs. C. ritation, and the subject spits or to note the sceming undifference evine S. McPherson and Mrs. WfW. White, vomits it out. If the sicmach and ed by Sunday School workers in car- and by one son, Charles McL. Troop, bowels can dissolve it and the abrying out that the purposes of the of Cranbrook, B.C. Jacob V. Troop corbents take it up it can't be con-Nova Scotia Sunday School. Asso- is a brother, and two sisters are verted into tissue, for if it could we ciation. Officers appointed will not do Mrs. Charles McLaughlin and Mrs. would grow to be as large as Pike's the work assigned to them and will A. Chipman Smith. There will be Peak. Just enough is taken to supply and mother thought this was too in some cases, not take sufficient much sincere regret among a large waste, the balance must be thrown much. (Laughter) And after a while ter) Later the president of the road interest to refuse office. Schools will number of friends and acquaintances up or out. The kidneys underlake it Mr. Brooks said to me-I was then heard of it when he came to town. net furnish statistics nor Jo much to- at the news of his death.-St. John and Bright's disease is the result. the oldest messenger boy there- and he'said to me, 'Are you Scotch ward carrying on the departments of Times, April 1st. organized Sunday School work in



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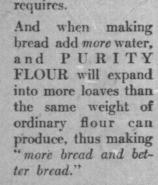
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did yesterday, Charlie? Darned if he (Continued from page 3) didn't run all the trains!' (Laugh-



and the state of the second

wages,--does not benefit the and be hanged." local merchant,--has no possible chance of returning to your pocket. The dollar spent at home directly or indirectly comes back to you,

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and accordingly replied, "Stay there Everybody remembers the letters

that passed between Samuel Foote and his mother. "Dear Sam," wrote the lady, "I am in prison for debt.--Your loving mother." Foote's answer was even shorter: "Dear Mother-So am L."

March 19, 1790, was a notably dark day in Boston. A certain lady was in-duced thereby to write the following note to the famous Dr. Byles: "Dear tor-How do you account for this darkness?" To which the doctor simready over-worked Sunday School ply replied, "Dear Madam-1 am as much in the dark as you are."-Peardepartments urged by the provincial son's Weekly. officers makes it a useless task to try

The Difference.

and money. Simply refuse to do any-Late one afternoon a western senator chanced to run across his colleague. thing. who sat musing idly in a committee tive or the Annapolis County Asso-

"Hello, Tom!" said the second senator. "What are you doing here?" "I was merely reflecting upon the peculiar difference oratory has upon need of money at headquarters is

man. "And what induced that train of and we are urging the Schools if thought?" asked the first senator, they do consider the organized work much amused, by reason of the fact, well known to him and to others, that his colleague was anything but an "oratorical" personage.

"My speech of this afternoon," explained the senator. "Do you know the year. We ask Superintendents to that speech kept me awake for four put the matter before the Schools nights, and today it put all who heard it asleep?"-New York Press.

Queered by Suicide. "What do you think of \$20 in one of the County? week for new razors?" said the boss 2nd-Do you think the apportionbarber. "That's what we spent this week. We got an entirely new set. ment asked for from your Schools coming to the town has already se-Had to do it or lose our trade.

"A man cut his throat with one of other way? our razors last Saturday. Other customers heard about it, and they got Our Catalogue for the asking afraid they might be shaved with the the provincial association than to fatal razor. The only way we could drop out? convince them there was no danger 4th- If so since money is urgently was to swear that we had thrown all the old razors away and show them a needed early each year at headquarbill for the new lot.

tent detective, I presume. Trust Mag-nate-Yes, but not too competent. I

don't want one that will go prying into our own private affairs.-Chicago

An Admiral's Warning.

Admiral de Vivonne while crossing the Rhine at Tolhuys noticed his horse stumbling when in midstream. "Would

you drown an admiral in fresh wa-

To complain of destiny is only to ex-pose our own feebleness of sonl-Mae-

ter?" he shouted to his steed.

York Times.

ters will you pay your apportion-"That has happened to us twice bement at once? fore. A suicide with a barber shop If any schools care to add any razor will force the proprietor to lay remarks or give opinions in addition in a new supply every time."-New to answering the above we would be

glad to receive them. R. J. MESSENGER, Foreseeing a Possible Danger. Confidential Lawyer-In this inves-Pres. Anna. Co. 3. S. Asso. tigation you purpose carrying on, as to what your enemies have got up VERY E"GS"TRAORDINARY RECtheir sleeves, you will need a compe-ORDS.

> An Egg Story From Stewiacke. Editor Truro News:-Here's one for Colchester, let them

beat it if they can. I keep thirty hens and the following 'is my account: From January 1st to 31st I got 672 eggs-average of twenty-two eggs. In March up to the 20th, I got 380 eggs

a drop of average to nineteen eggs. For rheumatism you will find noth-ing better than Chamberlain's Liniment. Try it and see how quickly it gives rolief. For sale by druggists and dealers.

their schools and are often very slow "My little son had a very severe take it and bromchilis and consump- a month to \$13.50." their schools and are often very slow and sometimes entirely neglectful in meeting stated money apportion-their schools and are often very slow meeting stated money apportion-their a small bottle was finished he of tissue may undertake to dispose their schools and are often very slow and browchills and consump-tion are the results; or the spinning of tissue may undertake to dispose their schools and are often very slow a month to \$13.50." "I wondered what I was going to the surplus. (Laughter) My, I the war to help organize Australia. This remedy is for sale by druggists and dealers, tion is too complicated and impuses too great a burden on ... the few al-

HOTELS CLOSED AT ANNAPOLIS body. officers, that the large number of the Mass Meeting Endorsed Action

Town Council on Temperance Matters.

Annapolis, April 1-The temperance dissolve his food in his stomach and mother the usual \$11.50 (laughter),

In view of this feeling the Execu-the uncarthing of a large quantity of tem that will have to be disposed of Lord! I'll never forget that happy Forder the contraband liquor and the determina- in a much more hazardous way than moment." tion of the Town Council in the ac- by simply spitting it out or vomit- Mr. Carnegie here related how when rectly to the Schools and get their tion that they have taken to prevent ing it up."

the illicit sale of intoxicants. As a during the first part of the year, their doors and refuse to accommo-HAPPY FANNY CROSEY.

date the travelling public. On Sunday night after the services

a benefit, to pay their apportionin the churches were over, a mass ment at once, since it cannot surely meeting to discuss the situation was be more difficult to pay these small held in the Academy of Music, and amounts now than at the last of meeting almost unanimously endorsed which have characterized her remark- tion and my hearers thought the and get replies to these questions: forcing the Canada Temperance Act, writings. 1st-Do you consider the Nova Scotia Sunday School Association a and appointed a committee in con-

great tenefit to the Sunday Schools, nection therewith, is money better spent than in any cured the necessary accommodaton,

have the County continue as part of accommodation.

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berlain's Tablets? **Root Pills** "Sure, that is what he needs." Sold by druggists and dealers.

have a remarkable record for Hon. Mr. Armstrong, Commissionconsistently curing constipaer of Works and Mines, has introtion, biliousness and indigestion, duced in the local legislature, a bill purifying the blood, banishing which provides for the expenditure by the province of \$500,000 on the headaches and clearing the road and bridge service of Nova Scoskin. 25c. a box everywhere. tia.

The bowels undertake it and diarr- "Andy, you're a better boy than the Andy who ran the trains?' And he hoea is the result; the lungs under- others. Your pay is raised from \$11.50 shook my hand, which was pretty

ment deemed necessary to carry. (n) was as well as ever," writes Mrs. H. of it and cancer, tumors of all kind was proud that day. I remember well the talegraph denue of talegraph denue of the talegraph denue of taleg the work of the organization. Many Silks, 29 Dowling Street, Sydney, or an inordinate growth of fat is de-that I ran all the way across the posited and our subject takes on from bridge-I lived in Allegheny then-war he and his brother went into the ten to hundreds of pounds too much and that I picked out the roadway of bridge building business. With their the bridge so that my speed wouldn't first big bridge contract also came a-"All these phases of life and more, be impeded by pedestrians. My broth- request from the bridge owners to try of come from an over-supply of food, er Tom and I slept together in the to negotiate \$4,000,000 worth of and the reader can readily see that garret and that night I told him all bridge bonds for them. He went to the most fortunate victim of all this about my first raise in pay. And England and there got Junius Morgan father of J. Pierpont Morgan, to ignorance is the fellow who can't the next morning I turned over to my take over the bonds-"and that was sentiment has become acute here since, then force an over-supply into his sys and then gave her the rest. Oh, my first financial experience." he

Early he had laid down his rule of life-that he should try to earn monever he had a telegram to deliver to ey up to a certain point, and that Manager Porter of the theatre, near his cld age be spent, not in accumulaby he would hold back the message ting but in distributing. From the until after the curtain had gone up day he retired he stuck to the rule in At the age of ninety-two, Fanny so that he could see the show. Here that he never since then, he said. Crosby, the famed writer of the most he first learned Shakespeare and he has bought a share of stock "and nevbeautiful hymns in the English lang- told of how he had memorized passag- er will."

uage, maintain's the cheerful spirit, es of Shakespeare which he later, he A gift much appreciated by a the question fully discussed. The and the bright and gentle disposition sais "would throw off in conversa-tion and my hearers, thought the meeting almost unanimously endorsed the action of the Town Council in en-His uncle told him that he had a per- tle of the best lavender water. After She has been blind since early child- | fect right to repeat the word "hell" airing the rooms thoroughly, spray hood, but her mental vision has giv- in quoting Shakespeare. once or twice with the lavender.

A committee to provide accommoda en her an enviable outlook upon life. "Then I became a telegraph opera-which is not only refreshing and clean tions for travellers and strangers Sunday was her birthday. With those tor at \$2 a month," Mr. Carnegie but a real tonic for tired nerves. talked in a manner indicative of the sylvania road, gave me a job at \$35

and travellers will be met at the perfect happiness which she has found a month-the best exhibition of the 3rd- Would your School rather trains and directed where to go for To one who came from a newspaper X raise I ever saw. (Laughter). One wastes his opportunities. How many day there was a big accident and I could be made happy, with the pless "I never fret, never worry, never think disagreeable thoughts, nor find fault with anyone or anything— If in the whole world you can find a done. If to confess to Supt. Scott what I had stances; and, in the words of Dugald Stewart, the great secret of happi-"'Say,'he said toCharlie Frances- ness is to accommodate ourselves to

things external, rather than to strug-Here is a beautiful philosophy and co the next day, 'do you know what gle to accommonate external tings that little white-headed Scotch devil to ourselves.



to me. I want to shake his hand."

(From the Albany Journal)

ability to shape her life to it is as |

Their singular curative pro- remarkable as it is admirable and

WHY HE WAS LATE. "What made you so late?" "I met Smithson."

"Well, that is no reason why you should be an hour late getting home

to supper." "I know, but I asked him how h was feeling, and he insisted on telling me about his stomach trouble." "Did you tell him to take Cham-

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THE HOME

NA-DRU-CO LIGHTER THAN CORK.

Kapock, a Curious Substance That

. Comes From Java. Amsterdam receives yearly a great

quantity of a curious and interesting

vegetable substance known in Java

and in the trade as "kapock," which,

among other useful purposes, is found very useful for stuffing cheap mat-

tresses and pillows. It is a sort of yel-

low wadding that nature uses as a cov-

ering for the seeds of certain trees in

the Malaccas. Its fibers being very

nonresistant, it has been found impos-

sible to spin or weave it, but it gives

EDUCATING THE CHILD. SIMPLICITY IN

Prof. Leacock Says Mcre Home Training and Less Book Lóre.

A plea in favor of more home train- disappeared. The tendency now is aring than is now customary, and a de-nuncition of the over-great function artificial additions to the bair must nuncition of the over-great function of books in education, were the lead points in an address by Prcf. S. B. cretion so that the head is not en-Society, in Montreal the other day on larged out of all propertion to the G. MacNaughton presided.

lecturer remarked, is to get every-thing tighly organized, and this meth ing docume d od is applied to education. We have the sides. The rest of the hair is extended schools up and down and massed at the back of the hack of sileways, from the original little red the head, at the point which proves school house on the hill, until now becoming to the individual wearer. there is a system to carry one al- A hairdressing expert advises wommost from the cradle to the grave. en who have to do their own hair that It was a mistake to think that or- in order to have the coiffure secure, ganized public education can do a the first thing to do is to divide the way with home training. The child is hair at the back or on the crown so largely made or marred before he that there is one central strand, Grows in the Dahomey Region and is comes into the hands of the pro- which must be tied or made into a

book side of education has been over-done. We have magnified out of all strands are then pinned back loosely, the Dahomey region. The grains, the book development. He held that read- or, if they are to be brought forward size of a very small pea, are formed book development. He held that read-ing, writing, spelling, were taught at too early an age, and that the com-petitive spirit led to forcing the chil-dren's minds. Why could not a mother be content to admit that her children weren't quite as far on in the encugh to g in with the bacs buir, can plants, and the other is the voandliooks as some others were, and let it they can be tucked neatly under the zon, this latter being the only species go at that? The lacturer observed soft folds of hair on top of the head of the genus voundzela. The third that he had known children let alone and fastenes with small pins. The plant which we mention here is cultithat he had known children let alone till they were about ten years old back hair is also separated 'ar., vated for its edible grains. M. Eugene Polsson, who is familiar with the Dacatch up to others permaturely put, to school. Book lore, facts and fig- work effect. When the hair is waved, ence in the interior of the country. ures, were often put into the it is first p. rted and then made in- Such grains are sold in the markets child's mind at the expense of put- to waves paralleling the part, of Abomey under the name of dol. ting other things quite as valuable instead of following the contour of The author observed the doi plants out. As to the necessary discipline, the face as when the waving is for a both in flower and in bearing young fruits and examined the dry grains that should be given in relation to pompadour.

conduct, not to the intellect. There Nowadays the evening colffure has The doi plant is a new species of were plenty to fill the child's mind al nost always some decoration which voandzei. between the talking age of three and varies in elegence and costliness from The pods which are found at the between the talking age of three and the school age of ten. Children live the silver and gold ribbon banding to in a rarer world than ours, to the gem stidded bandeau and case these are separated by a complete parwhich we have lost the key, a world naits. That it is not always the these are separated by a complete parfull of brightness, interesting activit- most expensive coiffure ornament From this description it may be supies, and fascinating possibilities. To which is most effective and becoming posed that the pod is somewhat like them the uniformed policeman on his may be the consolation of the wom. the American peanut, in form at least. conductor jerking the car an who must confine her choice to the although it is of smaller size. As we bell, the man plying his showel in the its cost decorations. varieties, differing by the color of the -----snow, are not commonplace people grains, and these are oftenest white, THE BOY. working for money, but extraordinary but can also be black, red or variepersons doing fascinating things. The gated. The area occupied by the plant child ought to have time to wander said some striking things and sent region in the central part of Dahomey. with F Alexander, of New York, is very limited, being only a restricted about for a while, without having have some timely illustrations when It can be eaten in the same way as

The fashion of framing the face in a halo of hair which is held up by artificial padding has now entirely body nor its natural lines destroyed A characteristic of the time, the low where this style is at all be-Over the brow the hair is dressed ing drawn down well over the cars at

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Reserved For Chiefs. Dr. Leacock said he believed the band mit and pinned fast to "the M. Augustus Chevalier gives an inhead. This is to make a firm formila teresting account of a vegetable of the steands, and woven in a loose basket homey region, pointed out its existwhich the natives obtained for him.

find for the bean, the doi has several

excellent results for bedding, making a mattress delightfully soft if it is exposed to the sun before being used. It is exceedingly light and buoyant, in this greatly surpassing cork, as it will support in the water thirty-five times its own weight. The tree whence it is derived (eriodendron) grows rapidly, and in the second year it is twelve to fifteen feet high, but it bears fruit abundantly

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only in the fourth season. Like the cotton plant, it bestows two gifts upon man, the special wadding mentioned, which lines the husk, and the oil extracted from the seeds, which is spe-cially used in the Chinese markets. The threads of the sort fibers taken from the pods are light rellow, rather silky and only about an inch in length. They are made into thin rings, and kapock. it is said, never decays. Besides the ever increasing uses to which this curious vegetable product is put, causing the culture of the eriodendron to make great strides in the Dutch Indies, while efforts are being made to cultivate it in similar climates. it has been suggested that excellent life saving apparatus at sea might be made from this floating substance. which should be in the form of mattresses and cushions easily obtainable in a moment of danger. Three hupdred grams of kapock, it is stated. will support a man of 150 pounds in the water, and experiments made in the Garonne by a French society with articles made of this wadding, which had previously been soaked in water for eighteen hours, gave excellent results. One small mattress supported several men.

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As to what should be the nature of testing upon the topic, "The Boy,' the home education, the lecturer said

the mother can work with better ef- pants cut down to fit the boy? Ah, I tific American. fect than through book lore, The imtre sipe real men here! Boys' aginative faculty is one of the most valuable assets of the child mind. part's cut down from father's old cnes never did fit nor look well-Through the faculty by which a boy that's just the way it is with 'aihcan transform himself into a British soldier by means gia belt over er's religion! Do you get my pount? Superheated steam is generated by his tunic and a stick held upright, or can throw a rug over his shoulders the puntie schools. It's a rod point ready to revert into water. The and be a bear, we have a clue to his mind and development.

Fairy stories, Dr. Leacock mainmoral lessons could be ligious instruction.

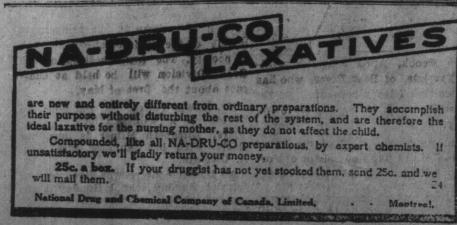
There was nothing older in tradition than some of the fairy tales and nursery rhymes, the best of which have been winnowed out and come down to us as a permanent legacy thing a boy won't stand for, it is be-not apply to pipes located in a smoke to the race. The child is a natural ing called a child."

poetic justice that is infused in the fairy story he learns that good always ficurishes and evil is overtaken things in Sunday school, but says by punishment. As to the educative the way to get boys to like the of beat radiation, it is very much effect, the bright student at twenty is school is to get them doing things of heat radiation. It is very much one who took an interest in stories for it. rather than the one who was sub-

jected to mechanical teaching, at five. summing up, the lecturer made a day is that the men are willing to steam.-Railway and Locomotive Enplea for freedom and naturalness in let the women lead the boys during gincering. the child's early years, and that the adolescence," he said.

taken by the teacher or any paid A harpless and generally savisfacsubstitute

In the short discussion that fol- tory way to bring brightness to the lowed, the points were made that eyes is to bathe them with a soluwhile many women of means can and tion of boracic powder as can be plac- to turn out high class ornamental do keep the early training of the ed on a penny. When it has entirely woodwork, including oval shapes, but children in their own hands, there dissolved bathe the eyes gently. Do anything more than this was beyond time nor the means, and their young not be afraid to allow the water to children were better in school than get into the eye, as it will remove all shut in their small homes or on the inflammation and tend to make this street; also that many children must important beauty feature clear and ieave school at thirteen or fourteen and had therefore to begin propor-brilliant, at the same time giving a restful and strengthening effect. school at thirteen or fourteen



the bean and has a very agreeable "is n + try to force upon them the grain the production is very limited. taste. Owing to the small size of the religion of the man," he said, "for and it is reserved for the chiefs or he did not mean to imply that the they il have a religion of their own. other favored persons. For this reachild should be left to follow his own For L any of you men remember 'he son the Dahomey usage forbids the the child is the raw material on which e: rine of having father's cid eating of the grains by women.-Scien-

SUPERHEATED STEAM. How It is Generated and Some of Its

Peculiarities. Superheated steam is generated by w- ve put religious teaching out steam which is constantly at the dew thing, I's scale of you do not ngree behavior of superheated steam is simwith me. The taxpayer has a right liar to that of gases. It is a very bad conductor of heat and has the special

to what he pays for, and there are Fairy stories, Dr. Leacock main Jews and Catholics and all kind of peculiarity of being able to lose a cer-tained, should form a part of the bows in the number of the bows in the stories and all kind of the bows in the stories of the peculiarity of being able to lose a cermother's teaching for her children. boys in the public schools. It makes saturated or wet steam. The thermal Indirectly through the imagination, the church stronger because that is capacity of steam is only 0.48; therefore instilled, where the boy must go for his re- very little heat is required to superheat steam, but as the steam loses its "When you ministers want to heat as quickly as it requires it every

passage conveying superheated steam dren's service," and if there is any- ducting material. This, of course, does box or other place where the surroundhero-worshipper, and through the Mr. Alexander doesn't believe in ing heat is greater than that of the

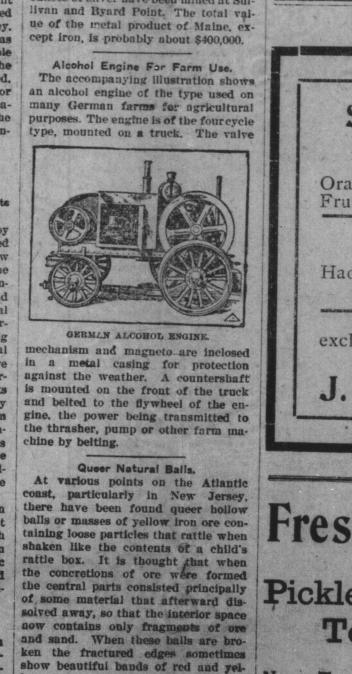
> Although there is some loss when using superheated steam on account superheated steam has lower calorific "The great sin of the church to- value than the latent heat of saturated.

Early Use of Machinery. From an early treatise by Moxon oublished in 1680 in England it is certain at that time the lathe was de its power until the slide rest was invented. Devices for clamping the cut-ting tools in a fixed position were comparatively early, but the first ap-pearance of the slide rest dates from that year in a French encycl

degrees B. After five hours' immer As early as in 1741 Hindley, a York clockmaker, produced a screw cutting the material is drained and soured with dilute sulphuric acid at a density of one degree B. The product is suitable athe with change gears. This, of course, was a very small machine, and, in fact, the clockmakers of that for packing purposes as a substitute for wood wool, paper shavings, etc., day seemed to have a monopoly of mechanical ingenuity. Attempts to produce machinery to replace the and for other uses.

work of human hands were made early. Thus, for example, in 1732 Wystt endeavored to make a machine ting files, but was not success-

Minard's Liniment cures Distemper.



Series and a series of the ser

Making Use of Seawced. A patent has been granted to C.

seaweed. The seaweed (varech) is sub-

jected to a bleaching process by steep

ng in a solution composed of bleach

ing power, six kilograms; sodium hydroxide, ten kilograms, and water,

Space In Great Britain. Supposing the whole population of

Great Britain stood at equal distances

from one another over all the land sur-

face of Great Britain, each would be

eighty-five yards from his next neigh-

low.





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THE WEEKLY MONITOR AND WE IRN ANNAPOLIS SENTINEL BRIDGETOWN, N. S., APRIL 10, 1912.

Bear River.

Bear River, Apl .:- Mr. Lenfest

Ruggles spent a few days with Mr.

gles, who remains a short time with

Miss Ruth Raymond is spending

the Easter season with Miss Helen

The initiatory degree was conferred

of Oddfellows last Thursday night.

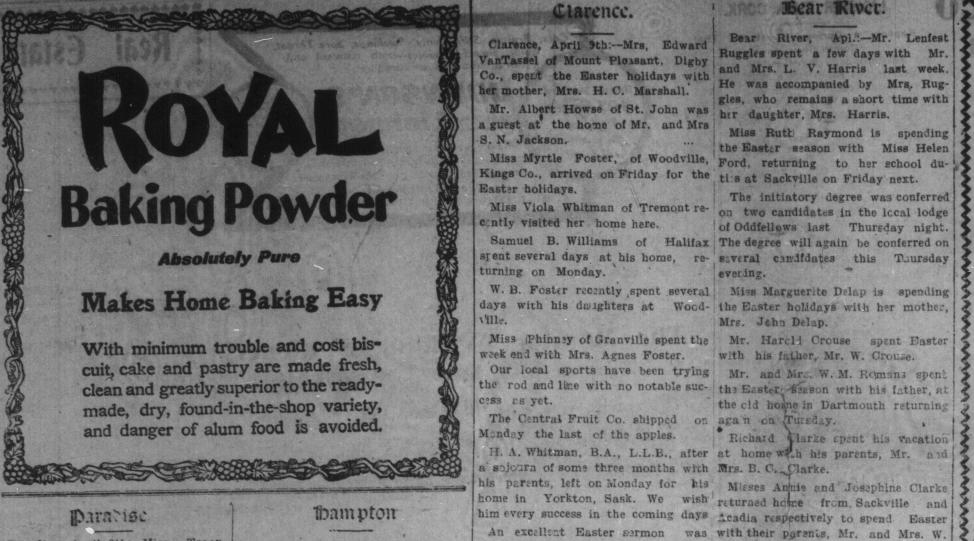
the cld home in Dartmouth returning

Richard Glarke spent his vacation

Clarke during the Easter holidays.

evening.

Mrs. John Delap.



Paradise, April 9th:-Miss Troop, Hampton, April 9th:- Mr. John B. delivered by Pastor McNintch on Sun- G. Clarke. of Granville spent Sunday with her Templeman has returned to Hampton day afternoon from Matt. 28; 6. Ap- Miss Jean Campbell of Sackville, sister, Mrs. L. H. Balcom. after being absent four months in propriate music was also rendered by was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W.G. Mrs. Zwicker of Bear River, also California Visiting his sister, Mrs. the choir ..

Miss Lulu Zwicker of Acadia spent Bogart and her family, and though "The Easter concert held in the The Mite Society held a very sucthe holidays with Mr. and Mrs. W. speaking in glowing terms of the church on Sunday evening, under the cassful sacred concert in the Baptist E.!Banks.

son last week. Mrs. R. W. Elliott is visiting her enough for him. son, Rev. Ritchie Elliott at Percaux. Mrs. L. D. Brooks, who has been in- ladies and Mission Band girls, ably members of the Mission Band assist-Mr. Milledge Daniels left on Wed- valided, we are pleased to say is on assisted by the choir, to whom the ed with singing and recitations. nesday for Calgary, where he will a fair way to health again. remain the summer. Mrs. Inglis Phinney, of Middleton, Wolfville, spent the Easter holidays Mrs. L. Elliott on Monday the spent last week with her daugnter, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jud- eighth was one of special interest. Mrs. J. E. Morse.

the holidays at home.

her aunt, Mrs. H.W. Longley

son Fester. Johnson Starratt of Truro, spent Mr. Robert Chute, we are pleased illness of Miss Peck, missionary, who the wants of those in need of spring his friends almost despaired of his

Miss Helen Vidito of Bridgetown, recovery. spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Mr. Elijah Risteen, who had the who manifested her interest in the Sch. Neva, Anthony, sailed for misfortune to cut his foot some time cause of missions in a very practical Boston on Monday. G. L. Pearson. A very successful tea was given by since, is so far improved that he manner added much to the interest of goes out, but with the aid of a the meeting. Mrs. Robertson is visitthe ladies of the Sewing Circle the vestry on Thursday evening. The crutch. ing her sister, Mrs. L.W. Elliott. | Mr. George O'Neal from Spa sum of \$42 was realized. A good programme was given on Springs and Mr, Ritson Bent, of Easter night by the Sunday School Outram were recent guests of W.H. and Mrs. O.Neal. which was as follows:-Mrs. Rueben Chute, we are sorry Music- Coronation to report as being quite sick. business. Responsive reading Prayer by Pastor Several of our young men have gona Exercise-Easter Greatings. to Si. John to ship on board vessels. Exercise-Easter Among them Bernard Mitchell, Everet Exercise-Easter Lilies. Music by choir-Ring Bells of Eas- Mitchell and A. A. Tompkins, who Sproule goes to Boston to work at his trade ter Exercise- Christ is risen of carpentering. Readiog-"The man who opened eyes."-Miss Zwicker Miss Estella Brooks came home Duet-Mrs. Banks and Mr. H. W. from Bear River, where she has charge Longley of a school, to spend the Easter with Exercise-Easter Lights. Poiter. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Music-Easter Message Brooks Exercise-Easter Banners Music-choir-O sing into the Lord The Easter concert given by the Reading-Miss Elliott. Sunday School was held in the church Exercise-Easter Lilies and the program reflects credit on Music-Easter Lilies Dialogue-Her choice teachers and scholars. The house was Reading-Miss Goodspeed filled, many from Port Lorne, St. Croix Cove and Phinney Cove being The St. Regis is a new hotel de luxe for people of discrimination at Amherst with accommodation for one spared no expense in making this one forty-dight hours subscribed 200,000 spent a few days with friends in An- spent the holidays with their daugh-The citizens of Ammerst inside of napolis. of the best hotels in all its appoint- to induce the McKay Motor Comments in the Maritime Provinces. Mr pany to remove their plant from G. C. Lewis is the manager. Kentville.

Il as int hours spent in California, auspices of the W.M.A.S. was well church on Sunday night, the pro-Miss Harris, of Annapolis, was the and enjoying to the full the ever- attended and much appreciated as the ceeds being for missions. guest of her sister, Mrs. J. N. Jack- pleasant company of Mrs. Bogart and two beautiful exercises- "Her Easter On Monday night the W.M.A.S. family, he says Hampton is good choice," and "The Birthday of Hope" the Methodist church held their an--were well rendered by the young rual Easter offering for Missions, The thanks of the society are due. The Rev. L. Daniel of Digby will address Mr. Harry Foster, a student at April meeting held at the home of the Epworth League on Friday evening in the Methodist church. Letters were read from Miss Elliott, Miss Harrist E. Wade arrived home India, giving particulars of the fatal this weak, ready to again attend to

to report, as being much better at died in that far-away land on March and summer millinery. Miss Annie Calnek recently visited time of writing, although for a time 11th. Other interesting papers were Mr. B. C. Clarke, who has been

read and commented upon. The pres- confined to the house for some time ence of Mrs. Robertson, of Yarmouth, is again able to be on the war path rheumatism.

Granville Ferry

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Granville Centre

Granville Centre, April 9th:-Misses Bessie and Winnie Troop spent the Easter holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Troop. Mrs. Norman Williett and children were in Lower Granville over Easter Miss Rose Longmire spent Easter at her home here. We are sorry to report Mr. Hiram Longmire still con-

fined to the house, while las been for several weeks suffering from Mr. J. W. Tanch of Acadia College,

Moving has been in order darieg

Albany.

Albany, April 9th:-Mr. and Mrs.

These who attended the Teachers'

Herman Sheridan and Aubrey Saw-

Mrs. Wm. Whynot, who has been

Mrs. E. J. Whitman has for Easter

guests her mother, Mrs. Manthorn

and Mrs. Meisner, both of Port Med-

spent the holidays at his home here. Miss Venie Rice of Britz vin, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. LARD, th

Fragrance WHEN you open a tin of Red Rose Coffee, you will surely be pleased with its unusual fragrance, and you will note particularly the small, even grains, free of the yellow flake or chaff which you have always been accustomed to see in the ground coffee you have used. This is the result of our new crushing process. The small grains settle quickly, so the coffee is never muddy, but always bright and clear. You will be convinced before you taste it, that it is a coffee of unusual quality.



Granville Ferry, April 9th:- Mr. the past week. Mr. Fred Tufts has Clementsvalc Clementsvale, Apl. 9th:-R. E. Fel- away on March 31st at the age of tus of Lawrencetown is here A. C. Chlite spent Sunday at home at Granville Centre. Mr. and Mrs. Avery Banks of Kingston are the guests of Mr. L. C. Mr and Mrs. Robert Potter are visiting friends in Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Spinney of Kingston are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Avard Frank Davis. Mr. Bissett of the Massey Harris Co. was here during the week. writing. Mesers. Norman and Lloyd Sarford went to Boston Saturday. Mrs. Geo. Beeler and Miss Withrow visited friends at Arnapolis this week Postmaster Trimper and wife spent Sunday 31st ult. with relatives at Springfield, Annapolis Co. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wagner Miss Thorne spent the holidays at her home in Lower Granville. Miss Mabel Long spent Good Friday with relatives at Clementsport. Mrs. Fred Masters and Misses Mabel and Winnie Smith, of Clementsport, were Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Long. Miss Evelyn Milner of Boston is the guest of her cousins, the Misses Brown. Miss Marie Danielson of Acadia Ryder and son Ivan went to St. John Miss Hettie Fairn spent the Fas-Seminary speni Sunday with friends Saturday to spend Easter with rela- ter holidays at home. at Digby and will arrive home today tives. Rev. I. M. Baire of Varmouth, is Miss Alice Earns of St. John is here ed to their homes. visiting relatives here and occupied attending store in the absence of the pulpit of his home church on her sister, Mrs. Ryder. Easter Sunday, preaching morning. The fittings and repairs on the fine and evening. Mr. Baird leaves Yar- fishing schooner "Harvester" are amouth the last of the month to be- bout, completed and Capt. Prime will

come pastor of the Baptist church soon escort her to the happy huntat New London, N.H. and will also ing ground, where great things are Friday last. live lectures in the College there. We expected of her present management. are scrry to lose Mr. Baird from the province.

Torbrook Torbrook, April 8th:-Mr. Leander ive schools, spending Easter holidays during the Easter vacation. Robar had the misfortune to lose with their parents. with their parents. his barn with all its contents by fire one day last week.

Carrie Spurr. Normal School. Miss Patterson was called home on Mrs. Melissa McColl, accompanied Friday, her sister being very ill. by her brother, Mr. Wellington Titus Friday, her sister being very ill. Mrs. Dollie Banks, over cigty and daughter, went to Centreville, years of age, fell, breaking her hip, and it is feared her injuries will be fatal. Her suffering is intense. Wr. and Mrs. W. Holdsworth and iwo children of Digby, visited over

iwo children of Digby, visited over Mrs. Ada Banks is very ill with Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James ongestion of the lungs. Slocumb

Fletcher Reed, one of our most high- sold his farm to Mr. Walter Milbury FROSTING S ly respected officens, passed suddenly and removed to Belleiste. Mr. An- RICE, Ib. drew Bent has moved into the house vacated by Mr. Milbury. on seventy-five years. The funeral took The Mission Band gave an Easter SODA, fb. place on Wednesday last with burial concert in the Baptist church Easter CREAM TART Sunday evening. The 'interesting program corsisted of music, exercises and Mrs. Edward Berry has gone to recitations. Every number was car-Boston for medical treatment. ried out with marked success, from Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Mills are the tiny tot of four to the young receiving congratulations on the men and women. Much praise is due the Mission Band president, Miss GILLETT'S Lirth of a daughter. Estella Eaton, who was untiring in

Troop

Mrs. J. H. Davis has returned from her efforts to make thie meeting Petite Riviere, where she visited Dr- success.

We are sorry to report Mrs. Frank Romy very ill at time of

Our teachers, Misses May Davis and Wm. Wynot welcomed a daughter-Ruth Marion,-March 13th. Lulu Withers attended the Teachers' Lyman Whitman has returned from Institute at Middleton last week. a trip to Hanis and Kings Cos., Miss Edna Wade spent the holidays where he has been on a business trip. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-Association at Middleton were E. J. win Wade. Whitman, Miss May Nauglar, the Mr. and Mrz. W. H. Weatherspoon Missis Hettie and Annie Fairn.

er returned on Saturday, 6th from ter, Mrs. Joe Curry at Windsor. Framingham, Mass., where they have spent the winter. They report a Capt. J. A. Delap and wife are vis-Iting their son's in New York. very pleasant and profitable season. Mrs. Walton Hidson visited Mrs.

very clitically ill, is now pronounced John Amberman recently. aut of danger. Drs. Garnet Moree Mr. Harry Reed of Eastport, Maine and Young have each been in attenwho was called home to attend his dance. father's funeral, returned to his home Mrs. George Whitman and family of Nictaux Falls, are the guests of Mr Saturday and Mrs. Chas. Whitman.

Port Wlade

Port Wady, April 8th:--Mrs, Helen way. Mr. Harnish and men have finished

their winter's work and have return

Centrelea

Centrelea, April 8th:-Mr. C. Pig-gott and M. T. Hopkins returned home from Prince Edward Island on Miss Lola Caldwell returned to Rev. Mr. Cornwall preached here Centreville, Digby Co., on Monday,

very acceptably on Sunday after- after spending her Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. noon at the United Baptist church. Caldweli. The Misses Winnie, Delma and Hel-Messrs, Harry and Orin Lantz are

en Snow are home from their respect- home from Wolfville for a few days Mrs. Charles Smith, of Barton, Digby Co., is the guest of Mr.

Miss Lena Keans came home from | Mrs. A. Messenger. Miss Lola Woodward, of Granville, Truro Wednesday 3rd inst, where she | The Mission Band concert, which spent Easter with her friend, Miss has spent the winter attending the was beld in the church on Sunday been visiting friends here during the ence about the first of May.

Preaching service on Sunday, 14th, Friday.



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Grand Division will be held at Clarbert Yarrigle, of Bear River, who has

past week, went to Smiths Cove on Mr. Edwin Hutchinson has gone to Boston on a business trip. Mrs. Elizabeth Milner is spending

W. S. Saunders, agent of the Grand Easter with her daughter, Mrs. Jas. Division S. of T., and editor of For- R. Ditmars.

ward, delivered an address here last An Easter concert was given by the Thursday evening in the interests of Baptist Sunday school Sunday even order and re-organized Clements ing and was much appreciated by the West Division. We hope there is still large audience present.

vening, was a success.



