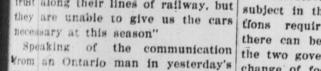


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ong the Churches

of St. James, Bridgetow next Sunday, (4th S will be: 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Belleisle, 3 .p. m. dol at usual hour. WEEK DAYS Bridgetown

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own United Baptist Church

Richardson, pastor. at 10 a. m., preach 1 a. m. and 7 p. m nd Praise Service Wedn at 7.15; B. Y. P. U. Fri aceting at Centrelea ening.

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S. will meet at the p sday at 7,30 p. m. Friday at 7.30 p. m. xt Sunday, March 10 undav School, 10 a hip 11 a. m. and 7 P

lifax Herald, Mr MacMahon said: modifies, which Mexico needs. wish he would allow his name to be ablished. The United Fruit Comanies signed the letters they wrote for publication. It is posible that the Ontario buyers, utterly irresponsible, who came into the Valley last autumn

their own business."

r Russell.

was Joseph A. Rutherford, successor

MINE INCH LIMIT FOR LOBSTERS

tions For West of Halifax

Harbor.

who live at the Home.

Pastor Russell as head of the sev-

EVERYTHING DRY. man who attacks us is one of those Prohibition to Come Into Full Effect in Canada on April 1st.

to buy aples and had not any financial OTTAWA, March 11.-Prohibition backing; or it may be one of the On- regulations have been prepared by the government and, with the exception tario men with whom our business transactions in past years were, to of a few technical points, are now complete. At the same time the govsay the least, very unsatisfactory. Wheever it is, he need have no worry ernment has prepared regulations bout the co-operators of the Ananpo- governing packing houses These, likeis Valley not being able to look after wise, will be issued shortly. While no official announcement is

RUSSELLETES HAD main, follow lines laid down some WIRELESS OUTFIT time ago. An official statement issued in December declared that the impor-They Had It for the "Amusement" of tation of intoxicating liquors would A Number of Young People. be prohibited after December 24, 1917,

except in the case of liquor already NEW YORK. March 13-A disman- purchased and on the way. It was also ed wreless apparatus, which had not announced that "the transportation of seen sealed in accordance with orders liquor into any part of Canada where-

nontha ago, was found by officers of will be prohibited on and after April he army intelligence bureau, who, 1st, 1918."

yesterday made another search of Bethel Home, the headquarters in A Million Sammles in France This Brooklyn of the Watch Tower Bible Year. and Truct Society and of the Inter-

ational Bible Students' Association it WASHINGTON, March 13-Troops vas announced today. Both organi- and supplies for General Pershing's ations formerly were headed by Pasforces now are moving to France on schedule time, it was learned today

The apparatus was not seized. The on high authority. While figures may was made in connection with not be published, it was stated posihe federal investigation of a volume tively that transportation requirements papers taken in a raid on Bethel of the army are being met by the ship-Home and the Brooklyn Tabernacle, ping board and the immediate situaanother Russellite establishment, ten tion as to ships was described as satdays ago. This examination is being isfactory. A substantial American conducted, it is said, to determine army already is in the trenches on the whether the records contain seditious western front and Secretary Baker has

indicated that there may be at least Officers, who found the wireless a million American troops in France plant, said they were met at the door during 1918. R Bethel Home, by a man who said he

Convention Call, March 26, 1918

d religious organizations. He told on the apparatus had been install-The 12th Annual Convention of the for the "amusement" of a number Nova Scotia Temperance Alliance will young members of the Russell sect meet in the Board of Trade rooms, Halifax, Tuesday, March 26th at 10 a. m.

> The executive committee will meet in the same place and the date at 9

Important Change in Fishery Regula-There will be three sessions, viz, mornng, afternoon, and a public meeting in the evening. Addresses will be given by some of the best speakers in OTTAWA, March 13-An important the province. All the Churches, Temtange in the lobstery fishery regula- perance and Reform Organizations

as for that portion of the maritime will be represented. scorince coast west of Halifax har-

noe has been made by order-in-coun- Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, Etc.

erly the Senlac, of this port, reported normal domestic sugar supply. East is being sunk at a rate of which the

St. Pierre, and two Russian firemen. only for the United States and Canada, have been that there was no war going The urgent need of increased food burg on February 15 for St. Pierre, en- head of population has been reduced quired."

countered severe gales and when off to half an ounce a day. In France and The labor leaders say the reduction available for the Spring seeding and were finally disabled and a sail was Eastern Canada could produce enough creased economic difficulties.

the Acadien was caught in the ice, maple resources were fully organized. be released from the army. I under- These enlisted town boys will go out Her distress signals were seen and While this is out of the question at stand a real location of the total ton- on the farms where required and the the Newfoundland steamer Ethic de- the present time, still the utmost effort nage is being made in the hope of in- officers of the S. O. S. are to see that spatched to her assistance. There was should be made to at least double creasing the amount available for civ- the farmers make allowance for their then a heavy gale and Captain Scott the usual output. There are a large ilian purposes. This process has been ignorance of many lines of farm work could not induce his crew to take the number of trees readily available, going on for sometime, but drastic and take a little time and patience lifeboats He then ordered four of which should be made to produce this measures are now deemed necessary. with them. The boys of this "second the officers into the boat, followed by spring if never before. Every buck- Because of the misinterpretation put line of defence" are to be paid for two of the crew, but, before any more et, kettle and pan, should be comman- on his statement regarding U-boat their work, according to its value. In in the sale of intoxicants is illegal, could escape, the boat was torn away deered for the maple sugar season. sinkings, Geddes has issued a state- addition their services will be recog-

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tor of "Soldiers of the Soil," lost off the Newfoundland coast, with India sugar is practically unavail- people have no conception. I honest- The Sanada Food Board have effect-Captain Scott and six of his crew, ar- able, the last crop having been lost ly think more information might as ed an organization to be known as

rived here the the source of t Their names are: P. S. Harris, Hali- gating 100,000 tons of raw sugar were we really are losing. I was on the of enlisting the help of boys of the fax; Fred Levatte, Louisburg (N. S.); sunk by enemy submarines. Cuba has Clyde last Saturday and not a sound 'teen age for farm work, during the A. L. Foster, Halifax; and A. Morel, been called upon to furnish sugar not was heard in the shipyards. It might coming season,

Second Mate Foster says that the but for the Allies in Europe as well. on and that no new ships and no de- production, that famine may be avert-Acadien, which sailed from Louis- In England, the allowance of sugar per stroyers to hunt submarines were re- ed, requires that every available

that port, had her rudder smashed. Italy it is still less. What this means of output is due to the war weariness planting. "The Soldiers of the Soil" The ship was blown to the northward may be judged by the figures for Can- of the men, who have worked under will include boys between the ages and Captain Scott decided to try for ada's normal consumption, which the heaviest pressure for years, and of 15 and 19 years whether at school Burin (Nfld.) The ship's engines amounts to nearly eight ounces a day! are now forced to carry on under in- or at other work. Everywhere inhoisted to keep her end on to the seas. maple sugar to supply the total sugar Geddes announced that 20,000 men must have the right of way this sumyet to hand, it is anticipated that the Three miles from Burin Lighthouse, requirements of the Dominion if her with shipyard experience are about to mer.

ment to the effect that out of every nized in a public way by the Dominion four or five submarines, which start of Canada. Each boy who completes from an enemy port one fails to re- three months of satisfactory service turn. will be presented with a bronze Na-

tional Badge of Honor. \$75,000 FIRE AT SYDNEY MINES Mr. Lou A. Buckley, of Y. M. C. A. Boys' Work, has been appointed Di-

rector of Soldiers of the Soil for the Two McRae Blocks and Other Build-Maritime Provinces and will co-operings Burned to the Ground.

ate with the Boards of Education and SYDNEY MINES, March 7-One of the Departments of Agriculture of the the most destructive fires in the his- various Provinces in giving the boys tory of Sydney Mines, caused a \$75.- a chance this year to show how they can' run upward the percent of pro-000 loss early this morning, the two duction on our farms and thus do their McRae blocks, a large barn and adjoining building owned by R. Rehey, be- part in winning the war.

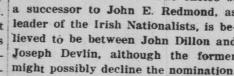
Dr. M. E. Armstrong has been asking burned to the ground. The blaze ed to act as Director of this division at one time threatened to sweep the of our Army for this community and enrollment is to begin on March 20.

Clyde avenue and Main street; and les, fourth baronet, died at Oxford, were owned by Cook Brothers, dry Eng., on Sunday last, aged 86 years. goods and boots and shoes; the Prin- His second wife was Mary Ellen cess theatre, owned by W. H. Cuzner; Thompson, daughter of Cathcart Stratton Printery, Davidson's News Thompson, of Halifax, granddaughter Stands and Fruit Store. David Matter, of Hon. Joseph Howe, Lt.-Gov. of Nova Malcolm Gillis and Mr. Stratton oc- Scotia.

cupied residences in the second block. Mr. Rehey's stable was burned to the ground, and only the horses and car-

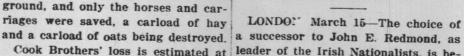
and a carload of oats being destroyed. a successor to John E. Redmond, as Cook Brothers' loss is estimated at leader of the Irish Nationalists, is be-\$25,000, most stock, while Mr. Cuzner's lieved to be between John Dillon and loss is said to have been \$15,000, in- Joseph Devlin, although the former cluding 20 motion picture reels, valu- might possibly decline the nomination. ed at \$2,000. Mr. McRae's loss is

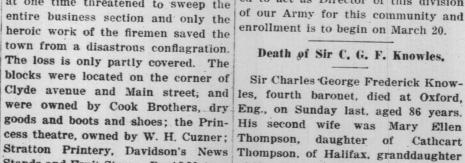
insurance. The Rehey loss is about in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred it is to acquire a son-in-law for her \$8,000, while the Stratton Company mother.



Redmond's Successor.

about \$30,000, and he carried \$12,000 - Every girl has a mission in life, and







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weeks.

Bridgewater.

the week-end.

THE WEEKLY MONITOR, BRIDGETOWN, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 1918

# Suburban Notes

ANNAPOLIS ROYAL

March 5th March 5th Miss Madge McKay has been visit-Mr. J. P. Morse made a business trip

MELVERN SQUARE

ing friends in Wolfville. to St. John quite recently. Mrs. Charles Whitman, of Round Miss Beatrice Phinney is visiting friends in Aylesford for a few days. Hill, was in town on Thursday,

Dr. Fader, of Halifax, was a recent Mrs. Wilcox and two children have gone to Halifax to visit for a few guest of Rev. and Mrs. Roop, at the Baptist parsonage.

Miss Mary Brittain, who was visit-Miss Thelma McNeil recently spent ing at her home, has returned to the week-end with her friend. Miss day's express for that city.

Josephine Murray, of Middleton. Miss Marion Riley, station agent at We have been having ideal March Clementsport, was at his home over weather for several days, with signs of an early Spring-when will the robins

broken

Byron Pickels, of the Bank of Nova appear? Scotia staff, has gone to Halifax to Mrs. Jennie Goucher, of Kingston, spend his vacation.

Miss Emma Merriam, who has been the guest of her step-daughter, Mrs. in Bear River for the past five weeks, Miner Sproule. Mr. and Mrs. Marriott, of North Wilnursing Mrs. Howard Rice, returned home on Thursday.

The Fort Anne chapter of the I. O. riott's sister, Mrs. W. H. Martin, for a D. E., and the Town Council have ap- few days last week. pointed representatives to welcome returned soldiers at the train. At a Laliah, who have been spending the sick with pneumonia. She was under meeting of the Town Council last winter with friends in Bridgetown, re- the kilful care of Dr. L. J. Lovett, o. week, it has been decided to start the turned to their home in Melvern Bear River. Annapolis Band, to play a few pieces Square, during last week. at the station, on the occasions.

#### [Spectator.]

It is said that Reg. Harnish is so well satisfied with city life, that he will remain in Halifax.

James Spurr, of Carleton's Corner, visited his friends, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Goldsmith, over the week-end.

Miss Hazel Rice, who has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. Oliver Goldsmith, returned to her home in Bridgetown on Monday

B. B. Hardwick discovered when he went to Halifax last week, that this was his 36th consecutive attendance at the opening of the Legislature, instead of 33rd or 34th as should have been the figures last issue.

That the race is not always to the swift, especially when the other fellow has advance information, was illustrated last Saturday in Halifax, when two prominent Annapolitans caught the train for home. The elderly gave up the idea of getting a taxi and in spite of his years and his rheumatism, started early and waded through the snow in time to make himself quite comfortable aboard the train before the other passengers arrived. The young-

er and more sprightly, unaware in advance of the street car strike, succeeded in catching the train by a mat-

March 5th Miss Ethel Ditmars is spending a few days with friends in Bear River East.

Mr. E. V. Hutchinsin left on Tuesday last for a few weeks' trip to New Glasgow. Mrs. A. G. Sulis is spending a few

DEEP BROOK.

days in Digby, the guest of her daugh. ter, Mrs. Frank Roope.

Pte. Cecil Purdy, of Wellington Barracks, Halifax, arrived home on Friday for a few days' trip.

Pte. Onslow Berry received word to report to Halifax. He left via Mon-

Mr. Sydney Paine, of Granville Ferry, was the guest over the weekend with Mrs. J. C. W. Ditmars.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Henshaw spent the week-end in Bridgetown, the is spending a few weeks in Melvern. turning home Monday. guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Moses, re-

Mrs. Milner, who has been spending the past few weeks with her daughter. Mrs. James R. Ditmars, left for her liamston, were guests of Mrs. Mar- home in Bear River East on Friday. Mrs. Blaney, of Granville Ferry, ar-

rived on Tuesday to visit her daugh-Mrs. Mary W. Gates and daughter ter, Mrs. Howard Adams, who has been

D. M. Outhit was called to Kentville dolph left on Saturday for her home last week, to see his brother, Major in Round Hill for a few days. She W. E. Outhit, who was seriously ill at was accompanied by Miss Ruth Sulis. the Provincial Sanatorium, and whose They returned on Tuesday, after a very death occurred on Sabbath, March 3rd, pleasant trip. Mrs. Sarah McNeil, an aged lady,

who has been blind for several years, of the weather, did not meet with had the misfortune to fall one day last Capt. and Mrs. John D. Spurr on week, while going from one room to Tuesday evening last. If weather peranother, and it is feared that a rib is mits, the society will meet this week at the usual time

painful accident a short time ago, Ditmars, who took his wood saw ma-Through the kindness of Mr. James and almost another, from his right bors, a large pile of wood was sawed hand. Dr. Devine was summoned and, and split at the home of Miss Ada attended to the wound, and the pa- Rice on Thursday afternoon. Miss tient is doing as well as can be ex- Rice wishes to express her sincere

The Deep Brook Dorcas Society gave

tist church, Halifax, assisted by an Frank Spurr were guests of honor. At seven-thirty, seventy-five members of the society and invited guests sat converted, about all of the converts The president of the society, also the president of the Red Cross Society, and guests of honor, took seats on the platform. After supper was over, the president, Mrs. L. E. Sherman, on be



Mrs. Etta Dorion, of Ogdensburg, Wis., says:

"I suffered from female troubles which caused piercing pains like a knife through my back and side. I inally lost all my strength so I had to go to bed. The doctor advised an operation but I would not listen to it. I thought of what I had read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and tried it. The first bottle brought great relief and six bottles have entirely cured me. All women who have female trouble of any kind should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."

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Mr. W. C. Spurr met with a very when one finger was entirely severed. A series of evangelistic meetings thoughtful act. thanks to all who assisted in this have been held in the Baptist church here, during the past two weeks, the

services being conducted by the Rev. 22nd. Pte. Onslow Berry, who has a social evening in Union Hall, Feb. G. F. Bolster, pastor of West End Bapevangelistic singer, Mr. Knight, of the same city. The meetings have proved very interesting and several have been down to beautifully spread tables.

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#### MARGARETSVILLE

March 5th Mrs. Harvey Carey spent a week at Evergreen, the guest of Mrs. Arlie Morris. Mrs. Reagle Hall, who has been

visiting in Lawrencetown, returned on Monday

Mr. Neil Roach, who has been ill with measles in Digby, is at home again slowly recovering. The members of the Methodist

church held a very successful pie and ice cream social in Orange Hall on Thursday evening. Mr. Hugh McMintery, who spent the

winter on the S. S. Empress, running between Digby and St. John, returned home on Friday to take the position of mate on S. S. Ruby L.

On Thursday evening, February 7th the many friends of Mrs. G. H. Gage, met at the parsonage and gave her ; pleasant surprise in honor of her birth day. After spending a pleasant evening with games and other amusements Mr. E. C. Balcom, on behalf of the Fortnightly Club, presented her with a purse of money. Refreshments were served, after which her friends wished her many happy returns.

KARSDALE

March 5th We are sorry to report Mrs. Russell Longmire very ill.

The community was startled on Fri- Avard Slocomb, of East Arlington, and day evening, when the news spread Mr. Talmage M. Marshall, of Outram. that Joseph Croscup had passed suddenly away at the residence of his uncle, Gilbert Shaffner, snr., where he had gone to make a call. Mr. Croscup had been in his usual health up to his departure and passed away whilst sitting in a chair conversing with his uncle. Not five minutes elapsed from the time he was stricken until he was Foster. He was the youngest child of the late William Croscup, Esq., and was born in July, 1854 in this place. He was a kind hearted, obliging neighbor and very highly respected by a large circle of friends. He is survived Allen Bezanson. by a widow, three sons and three daughters. One of the sons is overseas another resides in Lynn and Howard her mother, Mrs. Emily Chute. on his farm here. The funeral took place on Sunday, Rev. Mr. Brindley. Bridgetown Fruit Co.'s warehouse; W.

conducting the service at the house and Rev. Mr. Leggo at the grave, the interment being in the Episcopal cemetery. We deeply sympathize with Mrs. David Kearns in the loss of their the bereaved family.

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March 5th Mrs. B. M. Armstrong was calling special guests. Several patriotic seon friends in Port George on February lections were rendered during the 19th and 20th Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Stevenson, from Walter Ditmars and Frederick Berry. Brooklyn, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Capt. Frank Spurr gave a very inter-

place

MOUNT HANLEY

B. M. Armstrong last Monday. esting account of his travels for two Miss Garber, of Brickton, and Miss years in the war zone. He was in Sandford, of Clarence, were the guests London during one of the terrible air of Mrs. Jacob Slocomb last week. raids, where so many women and Miss Lillian M. Banks, of Outram. children were killed and wounded.

spent a few days last week, the guest Pte. Onslow Berry spoke of his work of her aunt, Mrs. W. B. Wilkins, of this (cooking) in the army. Rev. A. N. McNintch gave a very fine address. Mr. Melbourne Slocomb. Spa and a pleasant evening closed with Springs, was the guest of his sister. singing the National Anthem.

Mrs. Edward Pierce, one day last week. OUTRAM

Mr. Leslie Mosher, with his oxen, is working in the woods near Port Lorne. for Balcom & Co., getting lumber for ship building

is felt for those who mourn,

of Outram; Miss Susie Bent and Mr.

HAMPTON

arrived home on Friday of last week.

Mr. C. B. Foster, manager of the

H. O'Neal and Curtis Foster are finish-

Much sympathy is felt for Mr. and

little infant boy, which occurred on

Thursday last, Feb. 28th, from whoop-

ing packing the apples at present.

Alonzo Foster.

March 5th

Peaching service Sunday, March 24th, at 3 p. m. A cordial invitation Mrs. Sarah Slocomb, an aged lady of this place, who has been on the sick

list, is better at time of writing. We Miss Lillian Banks spent a few days wish her a speedy recovery. last week the guest of relatives at Mt. Mrs. B. M. Armstrong intends start-Hanley.

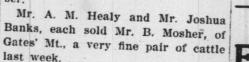
ing a junior Red Cross here in this We are glad to report at time of place this week. Cordial invitation is writing, Mrs. Wm. Bent is slowly imextended to all busy workers. proving in health.

Mr. Frank Marshall, of Middleton Sad news were wired here last week of the death of Mr. Elijah Brown, of spent over Sunday, the guest of Mr. Massachusetts. He leaves three sisand Mrs. W. M. Bent. ters in this place. Mr. Brown was We are glad to report Mr. Otto Mar-

born at Mt. Hanley. Much sympathy shall so much improved in health as to be able to walk out doors. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Barteaux, of this Master Theodore Andrews spent one day last week the guest of his place, entertained at their home last Monday evening, Feb. 25th, Mr. and cousin, Roscoe Marshall, Mt. Rose. Mrs. Joshua Banks and son Kenneth.

Mrs. John Balser is spending a few Estate of weeks at Brooklyn, the guest of her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Balser

March 5th



Mrs. Dennis Whitfield, of New York, Civilization enables a woman to Mrs. Johnson Beardsley recently fork. wear a tailored gown and eat with a

visited her grandmother, Mrs. Louis Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Poole spent A man who sees the keyholes double Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. every time he comes home late has no

business with the key to success. Mr. Gordon Banks, of Clarence, was week-end guest of his sister. Mrs.

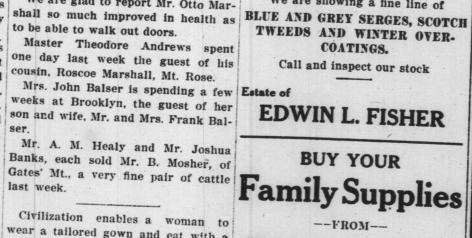


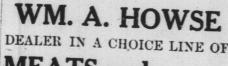
absorbed by the blood which in turn irritates the nerves and causes painful symptoms called headache, neuralgia, rheuma-tism, etc. 15 to 30 drops of Mother Seigel's Syrup will correct faulty digestion and afford relief.

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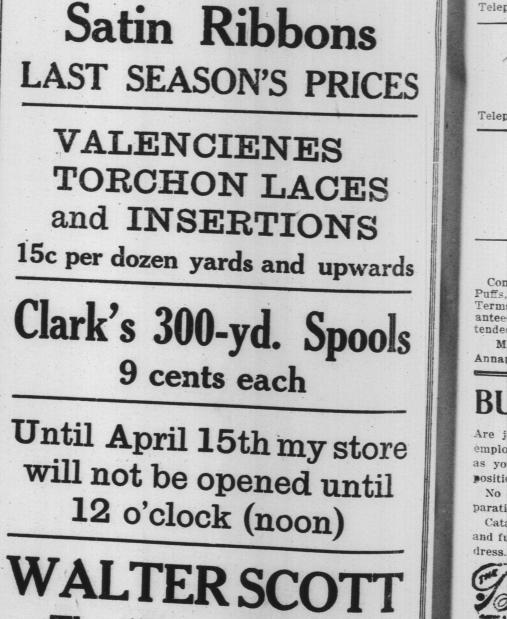




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#### The Storm in Bridgetown,

The biggest snow storm of the sea- liatt, of Granville Ferry, who spends pupils to take an interest in hatching row, always seemed scarce. True, we son commenced in Bridgetown Sun- the winter months with her cousin, and rearing more poultry and increase occasionally saw a robin and someday morning and continued for near- Mrs. E. C. Bowers, to a social progres- egg production twenty-four hours. The streets sive party, at which numerous games. Monday morning were completely puzzles, etc., gave each one present full blocked, but Supt. Goldsmith and his play for the exercise of their respeccrew soon opened up the principal tive talents. Prizes fell respectively streets and sidewalks, and traffic was to Mrs. Albert Dakin and Mrs. Walter Titus. Some twenty or more were

Snow plows were sent out over the present and only the restricted room D. A. R., from Halifax, Kentville and of our village homes excluded invita-Yarmouth, with the result that not- tions from being more widely distriwithstanding the big blockade, the buted. All expressed themselves as west-bound express was less than  $2\frac{1}{2}$  having spent a very pleasant evening hours late, and the east-bound about and trusted that many more such half an hour late. The two plow meetings might take place during the specials and the two expresses cross- winter months, when our people have ed at Bridgetown, making four trains not facilities for enjoyment as have here at one time. Many of the rural our city cousins. mail routes had to be abandoned Monday, the majority of the mails not arriving in Bridgetown until yesterday. Death of Mrs. Wilkins.

#### The Lecture Course.

Rev. (Prof.) Neilson Campbell Hannay, B.D., M.A., gave a very interesting lecture in the Baptist vestry last Wilkins. Many of our readers will well remember both Mr. and Mrs. "Twentieth Century Literature."

Wilkins, Mr Wilkins being rector of To-night in the Baptist Church, in-Bridgetown from 1873 to 1879, a perstead of the Presbyterian as announced in our last issue, the subject will iod of sixteen and a half years. On be "The Science of Religion," by Rev. leaving Bridgetown Mr. Wilkins took up work in the United States, where Simeon Spidle, B.D., Ph.D. Next Wednesday evening's lecturer will be Prof. Coit, of Acadia Univer-

sity, who will speak in the Methodist School Room, his subject being "The lived with her daughter until her decease as intimated above.

#### An Enterprising Dealer.

#### Bank Employees Called

Appointed to the Senate,

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One of our most enterprising dealers or manufacturers' agents, is Mr. C. B. Tupper, of Bridgetown, who is be called for military service under a Capt. Munroe. seling Edison's 1918 Amberola, the judgment rendered Wednesday mornvery latest model of a phonograph ing by Hon. Justice Duff. central apwith a permanent diamond point. He peal judge at Ottawa. 834 will be carries a big advertisement in the called up March 15. The remainder Mountain Lake, March 2nd, and spent MONITOR, which appears according are to report for duty in three drafts, a very pleasant evening skating. to instructions, and should be the approximately equal, May 15, July 15 means of increasing his already large and Sept. 15. sales in the territory which is assign-

ed to him. We wish him continued success.

### The Belleisle Dramatic Club.

The Belleisle Dramatic Club, which has been giving very successful en- acted as chairman of the Unionist tertainments, will repeat the threeact comedy drama "Higbee of Harvard," in the Belleisle Hall, to-morrow (Thursday) night, for the benefit of Mr. Robert Young, of Young's Cove. We trust that they will again be greeted with a full house, for the cause is a worthy one.

Burned to Death.

A telephone message Wednesday due to heart failure. conveyed the news that the cook house at Lake Jolly, owned by Clarke Bros and Miller, was burned to the ground on Tuesday night, and Mr. Norman Trimper, of Waldec East, who was

about 1000 settings of eggs for use of At home, although we lived near the H. P. Powers entertained a few of the the pupil attending these schools. mountain and the forest, birds, with intimate friends of Miss Georgie Gil- This is for the purpose of encouraging the exception of the English spar-We rely upon the co-operation and ssistance of the School Inspectors or their assistance in making this assistance of the School Inspectors we should have had feathered visitors for their assistance in making this of all kinds.

distribution of eggs Will you please select from among your teachers fif-teen teachers to whom we may send four settings each for to be distri-buted to the pupils in their school. The pupil can have the selection of though perhaps L am methods. The pupil can have the selection of the following breeds: . Barred Ply-White Wyandottes, abundance of birds here and the commouth Rock, Brown and White Leghorns and Rhode parative scarcity in the Valley, whose

The teacher will collect from each them better. A few weeks ago, in an papil 40c, for each setting, and remit article, I came across this: "It is a amount for the settings, which well known fact that the poisonous will be forwarded, all charges prepaid spray kills a great many of our song

will be forwarded, all charges prepart by the Department of Agriculture. If you will make a selection of fifteen of your teachers and forward them to my address, we will write these teachers and give further directions to reacher the distribution of the eggs. Word has been received of the death at the home of her son-in-law, Mr. T. R. Ferguson, 155 Carling Ave., Ottawa, on Feb. 21st, of Ellen Scott, relict of the late Rev. Louis Morris will be very much appreciated.

> YOUNG'S COVE Mr. Edgar Bent is visiting relatives in Granville Centre. A sewing circle was organized in

of the Red Cross. The Messrs. Charlie Hudson and ation:

The Misses Aggie Munroe and Jen- figures as an argument in favor of It's like a smiling friendly face, nie Bent were the week-end guests of mixed farming for the small farmer, Two thousand bank employees will the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. but gave him no permission to use

## **A Painful Accident**

tor of the Chatham, N. B., World, and a very enthusiastic Oddfellow, fell on an icy sidewalk at Chatham on Thursjury to the stub of his amputated arm. himself, with the result that his whole bursting of a small blood vessel in the arm.

CASEY .- At Victoria Beach, March 3. to Mr. and Mrs. John Casey, a son. GATES .--- At Forest Glade, Feb. 26, to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gates, a son. BALTZER.-At West Brooklyn, Feb. 28, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baltzer, a son day and sustained a very painful in- STEVENS.-At Middleton, Feb. 27, to Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens, a son. When he felt himseif falling he me- EDDY.-At Lethbridge, Alta., Feb. 28, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Eddy, a son-Ernest Chauncey, weight 121/2 lbs

tion for me?

#### New Advertisements This Week

W. A. Warren ..... Palmolive Soap F. L. Anderson ......For Sale

Harness Parts, Another thing I noticed was that Rugs, Robes, though perhaps I am wrong. Whips, Etc. Naturally, I wondered why the situation, it seems to me, would suit -ALSO-Logging Chain, Peaveys, Axes, Shed Shoe Steel, Etc. would destroy them. Then why not **KARL FREEMAN** stop spraying, save the birds, and let them kill the insects? Would this not be much cheaper? Can some of your readers please answer this ques-Heavy and Shelf Hardware S. E. L. To the Editor of the MONITOR: Dear Sir,-I was certainly surprised to see a statement of income from my you will publish the following explanthis town, recently, I gave him those

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Your yesterdays come trooping You fancy you're at home once more,

And golden seem the letters black. Its speech is one you understand,

t brings you, in that foreign land, Glad messages to banish care, There, among scenes and faces strange,

R. J. MESSENGER.

BORN.

know not just what heaven is like,

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ent the week-end at lis Granville Ferry, returning to onday evening

Among the Bridgetown Annapolis this week were Crown Prosecutor, and H. rse, Barrister.

Mrs. Selina Hatt, having spent ek at the home of her son, Mr. Wn Hatt, Kingston, returned to Bridge own last Friday

Yarmouth Light: Mr. Jas. the Metropolitan Ins. Co., has been granted an extended vacation by th company and will leave Saturday for the States.

S. Immigration Officer Parker eft Yarmouth Saturday for Boston where he was transferred. He is suceded by Mr. C. G. Horn, who has en at Vanceboro.

Mrs. L. D. Weir, who has been spending a few days at Annapolis, returned on Saturday, accompanied by Miss Winnifred Weir, who returned to Annapolis yesterday.

Outlook: Dr. M. E. Armstrong; of ridgetown, was in Middleton Thursday, having been called in consultation with Dr. F. S. Messenger, physician attending Frank Barteaux, of Nictaux West.

Miss Gertrude E. Purdy, who has been employed during the past year as head cutter in the factory of the Nova Scotia Underwear Co., Windsor, is home for a few days, before accept ing a new position.

Outlook: Mr. and Mrs: George E orbitt, who have been spending several weeks in Middleton, guests at the American House, left on Monday to return to Annapolis Royal. We hope the genial Captain and his lady may oon again visit our town.

Berwick Register: Cadet Geo. Glenenning, of the United States Flying Corps, only son of the Rev. G. W. F endenning, now of Truro, has arrived safely in France. This young aviator had an ocean trip in one of the Kaiser's former big liners.

Her many friends will regret to earn that Mrs. Burton fell on the lippery sidewalk on the east side of Queen street last Wednesday morning, bruising her face and receiving other injuries. She was just recovering from a recent illness.

Yarmouth Light: Mrs. (Capt.) Wm McBride, of Kentville, who has been spending six weeks with her husband. vho is on a torpedo boat in New York, stopped over on her way home with her sister-in-law, Mrs. W. M. Caldwell. Mrs. McBride left for Kentville this morning.

Middleton Outlook: Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Banks intend moving this month to Annapolis Royal to live for a time with their daughter. Mrs. Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Banks will be missed from our town, but we hope that their absence will not be extended. We understand that they have rented their house to Charles Vye.

Cadet Lawrence Harlow and Cadet tex Harlow, of the British Royal Flying Corps, sons of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Harlow, of 20 Hemenway street, Boston, having completed their studies at Camp Mohawk, Deserento, and Tor-

ded lars, George 17 s one as torio

Yours truly. J P. LANDRY.

both he and Mrs. Wilkins remained until his death which occurred somewhat suddenly about ten or twelve years ago. Since when, Mrs. Wilkins this place on Feb. 28th, for the benefit farm in your last issue, and I hope

> Wanford Guest have gone to Halifax In a conversation with Dr. Hall, of for an indefinite period.

Condon on March 6th, at the Granville Ferry parsonage. The happy couple Irving R. Todd, of St. Stephen, N.B., returned to her home,, where a recephas been appointed to the Senate in

tion was held, the near relatives being succession to the late Senator Gil- present.

more. He is normally a Liberal, but organization during the last election.

#### The appointment gives general satisfaction. He is 50 years of age. Commodore Stewart, ex-M.P.P., edi-Death of John Redmond.

The death of the noted Irish leader, John E Redmond, occurred on Wednesday in London. He underwent an chanically put out the stub to save operation last Friday and was progressing favorably until Monday, when weight came on that member, causing complications set in. His death was the bone to pierce the flesh and the

A Big Egg.

#### them publicly. A number of young people of this As the statement appears in your place, met the young people of Gran- paper it looks like an attempt on my ville Centre and Belleisle on Young's part at childish boasting, and is the that probably the majority of the farms Miss Marguerite E. Clayton, young- in the Valley could make a better est daughter of Mrs. Thomas Clayton, showing. was united in marriage to Mr. Orris Lawrencetown, March 9th, 1918.

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## THE WEEKLY MONITOR, BRIDGETOWN, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 1918

AMERICANS HOLD EIGHT MILES

They Occupy a Divisional Frontage

and Have Three Divisions on

the Battle Line

WASHINGTON, March 6-American

troops are now holding something over

eight miles of trenches on the battle-

front in France, it was learned today.

although in an air line there frontage

is only about four and a half miles.

This frontage is liable to extension

at any time to the regular trench allot-

Irregularity of the trench lines is

responsible for their eight miles of

length. They are laid out so that

flanking fire may be obtained along

every part of the front. Strong points

containing machine guns just out for

this purpose. The trenches follow

closely any protective slope of the

country and wander up and down hill.

The American sector is understood

to be a divisional frontage, which

means that at least three divisions of

American troops are there to give the

necessary support in depth for the

Associated Press)-American

Germans, who were repulsed with

AMERICAN

ment for an army corps.

front lines.

### **GIGANTIC FLEETS** ALLIED AIRMEN

WILL THERE TAKE PLACE THIS SPRING MIGHTY CHARGES IN THE AIR?

Some Valuable Opinions of Alan R. Supremacy of the Air.

Club of America-He Says There ie Provinces, where annual hay and Will Be Desperate Efforts to Win pasture crops are rather important. supply of natural prarie hay and pas-Is the long predicted pitched bat-

the between gigantic fleets of Allied airmen on one side and Ger- vated perennial hay and pasture crops man fighting flyers on the other im- yield comparatively small returns. minent? Will we this spring see over the western front mighty charges of detailed account of the various annual cavalry of the air? Alan R. Hawley, hay and pasture crops that are grown president of the Aero Club of America, answers "YES" to both questions. We simply wish to call attention in a

"There are many indications that this year will see a marked increase in fighting in the air," said Hawley today; "I expect to see heavy fighting in fleets desperate efforts of both sides to win absolute supremacy in the air. The last four years of air fighting has been but a tame prelim-

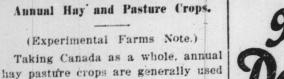
inary to the 1918 struggle. We have excellent reason for be-Fieving that the Germans have all winter been preparing to send against erops the Allies large fleets of aviators, who

for the Allies to send forth adrops to night them planes of the U.S. \$640,000.000 air ties in general have been vividly de programme are now being made in France

"Germany knows she is in for some hot times from the flying squadrons what they are claimed to be in the of England and France, reinforced by south, but when they are grown as far the Yankees. She has already tried out some of her 1918 model battleplanes on the western front.

first stage-the individual combat, and may be used for special purposes when, like knight-errants of old, the but, generally speaking, their general single lenenty and engaged in single-

year's air heroes will be the success- mention that various grain crops may dividual fighter with lance and sword



as supplementary crops and are therefore of a scondary importance as compared with hay for pasture crops of a perennial nature, such as alfalfa,

clover, timothy, etc. There are dis-Hawley, President . of the . Aero tricts, however, especially in the Prar-This is especially the case where the

ture is scant, and in districts where on account of light precipitation culti-It is not our intention to give any in the different parts of the Dominion.

general way to their importance, the more as the indications are that it may be in the farmers' interest to use annual hay and pasture crops to a greater extent the coming season than ever before

When it comes to the question of what kinds of annual hay and pasture crops are likely to prove most profitable, we would first of all give this advice: Do not take a chance with that are not sufficiently well

knowr Especially during the last few years, a number of southern forage plants have been widely advertised as gold mines for Canadian farmers. Their wonderful yields and excellent qualiscribed and, as a result, quite an interest has been taken in them. The forage plants referred to may be all

north as Canada, their yielding powers are generally sadly disappointing. Some of them may have some value "Air fighting has passed through its in certain very restricted localities

> usefulness is very limited. It is our opinion that, at present

> > **Tidal Bores**

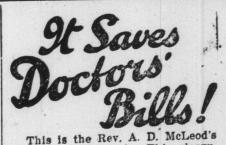
[Yarmouth Telegram.]

damage.

occuring in that locality.

we cannot afford to take any gambling "At the beginning of this war, there chances with crops that we are not such thing as aerial factics. sure will prove successful. And real-Air fighting was a matter of the in- ly, there is no necessity for doing it, therefore, particularly as the General dividual skill initiative, nerve and as there are a large number of annual entered the city by foot through the technical ability of the aviator. The crops that are known to be excellent Joppa gate, the connection is combest aviators became aces. "This for pastures in Canada. Suffice it to plete.

To the Arabs that settles it. I ful fleet commanders. Just as the in- be used very successfully as supple- must have been by the divine intermentary hay and pasture crops, eith- pretation that he obtained a triumph or alone or mixed with pass or vetch



opinion of Zam-Buk. This clergyman, who lives at Harcourt, N.B., writing to the proprietors, remarks upon the unusual popularity which Zam-Buk enjoys in the homes of the people of his parish. He says: "I know of nothing that can compare with it. Having charge of an extensive mission, over which I travel constantly, I meet with many sick and afflicted people, and I have been amazed at the good which Zam-Buk is doing daily. I have learned, as an absolute fact, that for bad ulcers, old wounds, eczema and skin diseases of all kinds the healing powers of Zam-Buk are simply marvellous. For the painful ailment, piles, also, it is excellent. Many a doctor's bill is saved by the use of Zam-Buk." For cuts, burns and scalds Zam-Buk is equally good. Nothing ends pain and heals so quickly. 50c. box, 3 for \$1.25. All dealers or Zam-Buk Co., Toronto. Send 1c. stamp for free trial box.



#### Profit in His Name.

Military men who have returned from Palestine, tell a story to the effect that General Allenby, commander of the British forces there, is held in great respect by the Arabs, as the behaviour. result of an ancient prophecy. The prophecy is to this effect: "He who shall save Jerusalem and exalt her among the nations shall enter the city afoot and his name will be God the Prophet.

repulsed. At first reading this sounsd almost like a paraphrased version of the Scriptural prophecies of the coming of the Christ; but the Arabs have a very different interpretation from this.

Their interpretation gives the General's name as "Allah Nabi," and Allah means God and Nabi means prophet;

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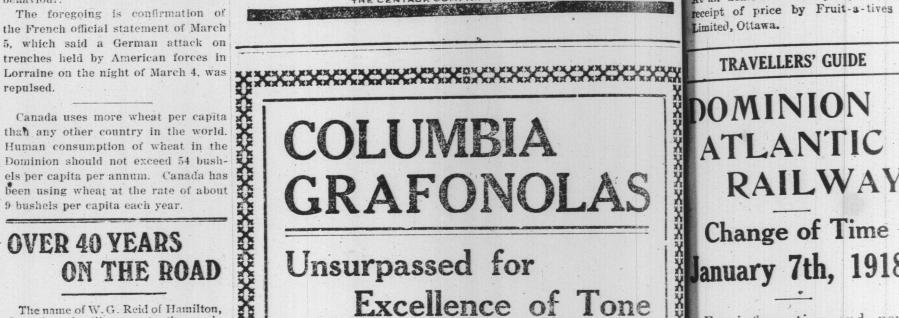
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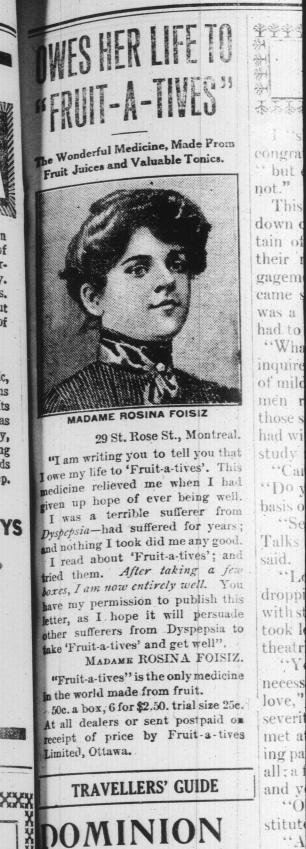
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reanization of cavairy, with

"Instead of horses the aerial cem- Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, batants will ride 150-mile an hour bat- or the nearest Dominion Experimental tieplanes and Klay each other with Station

Lewis machine guns. It is interesting to note that at the end of 1917, the Germans were recruiting their air forces from the cavalry. Great work is ahead for our aviators.'

#### Post Office Regulation.

the Bay shore. At Sandford they oc It has been found that the charge curred between 12 and 1 p'clock previously stipulated (25c.) for the (noon) or about an hour and a half forwarding of correspondence from Canada to enemy and enemy occupied dents termed it a tidal wave, rushed territory through the medium of Thos. Cook & Son, Montreal, does not cover and at once receded well out low wa the costs of such transmission, and in future the charge for forwarding such ter. containing several crates of lobcorrespondence will be 35c per letter sters, moored at the wharf, was com-.This amount is to be remitted by pletely overturned and all the crates means of a Postal Note, together with the letter, which is to be forwarded to stroyed. Another smaller car was Thos. Cook & Son, 530 St. Catharine also badly damaged. Street West, Montreal, in accordance At Port Maitland the bores were with the instructions, which may be equally severe and several boats, obtained on application from Thos. moored Cook & Son.

All enquiries on this subject are to be made to Thos. Cook & Son, 530 St. the same time as at Sandford. The huge seas rushed in by the breakwater Catharine Street West, Montreal, who and into the pond beyond. Large, will furnish a copy of the regulations heavy ice cakes were carried with the to be observed in sending such corsea and crashed against the fish boats respondence. When writing Thos. with trrific force, breaking holes in \* Cook & Son, a stamped addressed ensome of them, while one or two were velope must be enclosed if a reply is swamped. desired

Too much attention cannot be paid to the regulations governing this correspondence, as any item which conwill not be transmitted.

> R. M. COULTER. Deputy Postmaster General.

#### Dreadful Doings

We have been using MINARD'S "Do you know there are times when LINIMENT in our home for a number it is positively terrifying to enter a of years and use no other Liniment church," observed a lady to the Bishop but MINARD'S, and we can recomof Lincoln, at a dinner party. mend it highly for sprains, bruises, "That cannot be madam," returned or tightness of the chest, soreness of the bishop; "pray explain." the throat, headache or anything of "Why," said the lady, "it is when that sort. We will not be witout it there is a canon at the reading desk, one single day, for we get a new a big gun in the pulpit; when the bish- bottle before the other is all used. I op is charging his clergy, the Choir can recommend it highly to anyone murdering the anthem and the organist trying to drown the choir." LaHave Islands, Lunenburg Co., N. S.

es For certain districts and under military prowess or superior preparation will explain it. Thus, General Allenby's name seems to have been profitable no matter what the prophets may have thought of the virtue in 'it.

He Guessed He Hadn't.

There is an amusing story going round the British grand fleet, just the kind of joke which Jack Tar likes to give and take with his friends. It is quite seriously affirmed that when an American squadron, consisting of the U. S. S. Delaware, New York and Wvoming, with destroyers and other craft, came up to the Firth, the British flagship signalled to them. "You are to anchor west of the Forth

Bridge. During the gale on Tuesday, several But the Americans passed under the tidal bores, which in some sections

bridge and sailed on. Shortly the were severely felt, took place along British Admiral made another signal. "We signalled just now that you were to anchor west of the Forth Bridge; why don't you stop?" en a huge sea, or as the resi And the American flagship immediately signalled the reply: feet above high water mark

"Well, I guess we have only passed one bridge as yet!" In the turmoil a large lobster

GIRLS! LEMON JUICE **18 SKIN WHITENER** one, washed out of it and de-How to Make a Creamy Beauty Lotion For a Few Cents

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men were in the boats and no one orchard white at any drug store and was injured, but for a few minutes two lemons from the grocer and make the residents had a very anxious time up a quarter pint of this sweetly fratravenes these regulations in any way and beyond what was done to the boats grant lemon lotion and massage it Maple Sugar daily into the face, neck, arms and no other damage is reportel. This is hands. the second time within a few weeks

> that tidal bores have been reported as Only Married Men Granted Furlough.

> > OTTAWA, March 4-The total number of men of the First Contingent, See the line of Fine Chocolates who have been given leave to return to Canada on furlough is approximately fifteen hundred. The leave is granted only to married men. The military authorities decided that in view of present exigencies on the Western front and other military considerations, it was not practicable to grant extended leave to all the veterans of the First Contingent. The men with families in Canada have consequently been given the preference.

Ont., is a familiar one to thousands throughout the Dominion. For over forty years Mr. Reid has seen service as a commercial traveller. A letter recently received from him indicates how he suffered from Rheumatism, and at last found relief. Read this letter: Hamilton, Ont.

The name of W.G. Reid of Hamilton,

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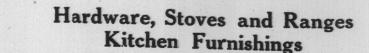
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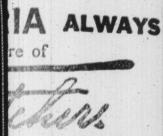
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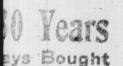
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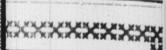


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THE PROPHECIES OF JUSTINA

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I "should like to be able to she is coming to visit us. I just effect on final judgments. lerful Medicine, Made Prom congratulate you, 'said Justina invited her, I believe, to come Nevertheless, being cautious, but conscientiously I can- some time. She thrust the she was glad of opportunities

This from Justina, slapped was lovelier than ever, and her varied conditions. At a dance, down on the towering moun- luxurious surroundings became Lester danced four times with tain of congratulations which her well.

their newly announced en- You don't look overjoyed. gether on the lantern lighted gagement had brought forth, her husband remarked. And piazza. Ordinarily at balls they came startlingly. But Justina their eyes met. It was a tran- had nothing but distant glances was a cousin of Cecilia's and sient glance, but it struck them of each other. At an informal had to be borne with. suddenly silent.

"What's the reason?" Lester Oh, I remember what she once boldly considering their inquired, with a subtle strain said, said he, with a laugh. She own desires above the trite conof mild jocularity with which prophesied a job lot of things! ventionalities, he walked out to men reguard spinsters, even He got up and moved around the table with his wife; at the those strong of mind. Justina uneasily. Cecilia caught her last one, their interest in their had withdrawn from society to lip between her teeth. study medicine.

said.

es. I am now entirely well. You my permission to publish this as I hope it will persuade sufferers from Dyspepsia to theatricals. MADAME ROSINA FOISIZ.

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it," said Justina.

"They are wild with joy," said Cecilia.

ness," Justina responded, goad-grinned. I don't know. You something yet to say; someed by this lightness and defi- could do itance to a terse finish. 'You, So can you. Her eyes spark- faltered and halted.

say so," said Justina drily-triumph. leaned on his folded arms and

Justina reminded herself frequently during the ensuing days that preconceived opinions, however strong, should not shut out new evidence, and that the latter should have its

letter into its envelope. She for observing her cousins under his wife, and they strooled to-

dinner, with the manner of for respective partners had been

Her husband of a year looked continuous and lively. They "Can you ask?" she rejoined. down upon her. You can't let a reception pass because "Do you know the only true stave her off, can you, Cecilia? they preferred to stay cosily basis of conjugal happiness?" said he. She'll-well, you at home. They read poems to "See 'Aunt Polly's Fireside know, she will see that the each other. They sat on the Talks with Girls," Lester thing is going just about as she arms of each other's chairs.

said it would-and we don't They held hands on the sofa. "Love," Cecilia murmured, want her crowing over us? And when Justina's visit had dropping her beautiful eyes She raised her eyes swiftly. extended to the tenth day, with striking effect; she always half vexed and half shocked. coming upon her husband took leading parts in private She had looked for no such alone in the library, Cecilia sank abrupt, bald candor, There into a chair in an attitude of

"You have not thought it was another silence, sharper exhaustion, her arms hanging limp.

love," Justina retorted, with a No, she answered, flushed If she stays much longer she severity unbroken. "You have and frowning; we don't want will have to treat us for nermet at dinners, dances, yacht- her crowing over us. I could vous prostation, she averred. ing parties, heaven knows what not endure it. She shall not. How we have worked!

all; a few months of this swirl, There ought to be some way If we go on refusing invitaout of it, said Lester; he felt tions and behaving like lunatics

"Oh no; weeks," Lester sub- a quizzical interest in the case. when we do go out, we'll be There is, she declared with dropped out of society, said he.

"And your friends sanction spirit. If we don't conform We struck them all speechless to her absurd oldfashioned no- at Mrs Porter's dinner.

tions, why-we can conform They looked at each other while she's here, can't we? when their laughter had died "It is their shortsighted- Temporarily. I perceive, he away. It was as if there was thing at which their tongues

Lester, are marrying Cecilia led. Oh, we can manage it! It has tuckered you out, has because she is beautiful'-Cecilia And it will be worth while, she it? he said of a sudden. You've

courtesied. "The newspapers avowed, keen with anticipatory. found it an awful strain. He



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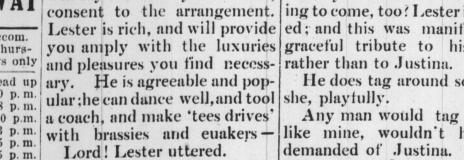
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speech, struck mainly by the the other; that's it.

of special study, and came back bore! I'll be back by half Keep it up? he said. wearing glasses and with more past nine at the latest.

and she did not see her husband a matter of fact, an evening Justina came to the door. of ready money

"and a belle. She is accom- They took the carriage to the stared at the floor. ders apply at nearest ticket plished as accomplishments go; station to meet Justina. I She laughed after an emshe is graceful and striking, was coming for you with the barrassed fashion. Why, she and she knows how to dress. trap, but Lester wanted to muttered, no. For that mat-Gen'l Passenger Agent She is a credit to your esthetic come, too, Cecilia explained, ter I've found you realy more judgment, and your friends after the greetings. interesting to talk with than

will say so. And you. Cecilia, Do you blame me for want- Charley Swan or Mr. Tuttle consent to the arrangement. ing to come, too? Lester inquir- or Captain Atherton; I was Lester is rich, and will provide ed; and this was manifestly a going to tell you so. Thurs- you amply with the luxuries graceful tribute to his wife And you-he shared her odd confusion, and he did not finish Read up ary. He is agreeable and pop- He does tag around so! said till she moved across the room on some pretext and sat down Any man would tag a wife beside him-you have been atwith brassies and euakers - like mine, wouldn't he? he tractive every minute-truly

demanded of Justina. They charming. Oh, its a fact! And for these reasons you had rehearsed this opening She blushed rosily. Somepropose to enter into the bonds scene, and they caught Juts- thing flashed upon her-that of matrimony. You make a ina's arrested and inquiring it was a simple matter to make

social conquests, it was a cheap That expression strengthen- and easy thing of plentifal ives, and you expect happiness. momentarily. Beneath her smiles and superficial graces. I don't think, said Justina who cousin's welcoming attentions But to have her husband's hon could set an arm or dissect a to herself, there ran plainly an est admiration! You please frog without a quiver that undercurrent, they appealed to me, Lester, she said sincerely. you will fird it. You are so each other on frequent points. He tucked a wisp of hair beswamped in frivolity that your Lester looked often and affect- hind her ear. Their diffidence marriage will bring you no ionately at Cecilia and she at was laughable, they felt it to nearer together, in actuality. him. They spoke together in be. If we had begun this way,

ual tads and pleasures, and you close scientific observance, Les- any other by this time. will have no time left for each ter remarked and marveled and No, she agreed softly.

I rather think myself, that germs. of effection will die of Can we keep it up? Lester we've been missing a good atrophy, and you will grow questioned in some apprehen- thing. Don' you?

She nodded; and she felt sion after dinner. Even making due allowance Have you watched Justina? his arm making a tentive for Justina's fanaticism, this She is wilting by inches, Cecilia movement.

was vexing. Justina, realy! responded with inspiring vigor. We've been slow finding it Cecilia said. Justina stood We must say 'dear' oftener. out. We haven't been so fearstraight backed and firm. And There, she'coming. Put your fully clever and up to date as toms, a most pleasing spec-Business or Short- Lester laughed lazily, without hand on my shoulder-no, no, we thought we were, have

humor of Justina as an abstract Must-you go out? she was unwonted eagerness. asking. anxiously, as Justina Why then, she said, speak- the exclusion of a third person. appeared.

ing briskly, for fear her voice Justina went to Paris just Election of officers at the would tremble, if we like it before the wedding, for a year club, he growled. Confounded this way-why we-we might-.

letters on the end of her name. Be sure, she went with him on his, where it clasped her.

Cecilia had a note from her, ing without him is so strange, into his face, till her foolish Sympathy may be alright in its streams, creates reserve strength She went out to a luncheon, she observed to Justina. As tears blotted it out.

that day. Nor for two days passed with him exclusively She looked in, hesitated, conmore; he spent Sunday out of was all but unheard of. If you sidered, and retreated as she

more; he spent Sunday out of were married, Justina! she sigh-town with a bachelor friend. town with a bachelor friend. when a woman takes up the phy-Justina has got back, she ed with gentle wistfulness. whether her visit had not sical culture fad, she is anxious eithsaid, when they did meet, and Being scientifically trained, reached its natural conclusion. er to put on fat or to take it off.

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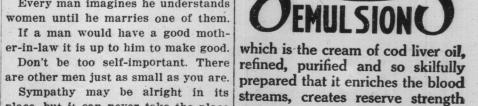
She reflected that the deep and

cloudless happiness of a closely A Grippe Epidemic united conjugal pair, with all its numerous outward symptacle but that such fervent abwe? he asked, with a certain sorption was invariably and to resist it. You should strengthen necessarily characterized by yourself against grippe by taking

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Every man imagines he understands women until he marries one of them. She laid her hand warmly If a man would have a good moth And one day, shortly after, lingering to the door. An even- She lifted her eyes and looked are other men just as small as you are. prepared that it enriches the blood place, but it can never take the place

> No, Rafalo, there is nothing cunning about the toothache, even if it is acute



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those who are least prepared

Don't delay—It may mean much.



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### THE WEEKLY MONITOR. BRIDGETOWN, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 1918

Richand Mellow



#### LAWRENCETOWN

CLEMENTSPORT

The Women's Institute will meet The farmers are improving the rewith Mrs. J. E. Shaffner on Thursday cent snow, especially in getting out afternoon.

their wood and piling. Under the auspices of the Reading Mr. Charles Ritchie, Postmaster.

Circle, the young people had charge was to Annapolis Royal on Monday of of the meeting on Friday evening. last week on business. last week on business. Services for Sunday, March 17th; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jones were at

Baptist, 11 a.m.; Methodist, 11 a.m.; Digby on Saturday last, the guests of Opiscopal, 11 a.m.; Baptist (Memorial their son, Mr O. C. Jones. ervice) 7.30 p.m. We are sorry to learn that Mrs. Wil-

Mr. Wallace Beals has been spend- liam Mills is quite ill at the time of ag a few days visiting his brother at this writing, but it is hoped that she larence, and expects to leave for his will soon recover. home in Brockton, Mass., on Saturday. The ladies of the Red Cross met at

The Lawrencetown branch of the the home of Mrs. Louisa Shaw on Soldiers' Comfort Association will Friday afternoon last. Report gives meet at the home of Mrs. R. J. Shaff- a good attendance

ner on Wednesday evening. A Boys' Club has been organized A social will be held in the Demon- here recently. Nights of meeting stration Hall on Tuesday evening in Mondays and Saturdays. Place of honor of Mr. Roy Bent, a naval officer meeting, Ely Hall. who is home on a visit to his parents, We learn that several of the men

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bent. belonging to our village are going to At the service in the Baptist Church Halifax to work, as wages there are

on Sunday morning, a duet, "Looking very high at the present time. This Way." was beautifully rendered Winter still continues It is said by Miss Florence Miller and Mr. Alton here by some that the thermometer Brown, with full chorus by the choir. registered 13 below zero on the morn-On Saturday evening a St. Patrick's ing of Thursday of last week.

Social will be held in the Methodist Mr. George Peters, of Digby, was in vestry from 7.30 to 9.30. Admission, the village quite recently in connecincluding program and light refresh- tion with insurance business. During ments, will be by height, 2c. per foot, his stay he was the guest of Mr. H. and ic, each inch over Hicks.

In view of the evangelistic services Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Vroom, who I. Munroe there will be a special consecration have been visiting friends for several meeting in the Epworth League on weeks at Middleton, have returned farm to Mr. Hasse and sons, of New kriday evening. An interesting pro- home, looking all the better for their Glasgow. gram will be arranged, and a full at- outing.

tendance is requested. A large number gathered in the good show on the wharves, owing to at the Falls. Temperance Hall on Wednesday even- the large quantities taken in by Mr. ing of last week, when the members Herbert Hicks, one of our prominent early Spring are not realized. Winof Nelson Division gave an interesting merchants.

MIDDLETON

Mrs. G. R. Beals left on Saturday for

Mr. T. V. Cohoon was the guest of

FALKLAND RIDGE

at New Germany.

program consisting of readings, dia We are sorry to hear that Capt. logues, choruses, duets, solos and John LeCain, who is at present stop- Halifax after spending a few days A large number of primary pupils ping at the home of Capt. E. Rawding, here with his family, the Banist S. S. taught by Mrs. is quite indisposed, and has been for As the wood pile

in the Baptist S. S., taught by Mrs. some time. C. S. Balcom, are being prepared for

the Spring. The County Superinten-dent of the Elementary Division would Nights of meeting, Tuesdays and Fri-seed is safisfactory both in quantity like to hear of other teachers grading days. Place of meeting, Ely Hall.

On Sunday evening next, in the Baptist Church, a Memorial Service will he held for the late Leonard Mellick who was killed in action, and son of Rev. H. G. and Mrs. Mellick, our for-Boston, to visit her sister, Mrs. Page. mer pastor and wife. At the close of the service a tablet in his memory will his sister, Mrs. James Rafuse, Gates' be unveiled

Mountain. Next Sunday the special evangelis-G. F. Reed, bookkeeeper at D. L tic services will begin in the Metho- Mfg., Ltd., spent a few days at his dist Church at 11 a.m., and in the home in Middleton. Baptist Church at 7.30 p.m. The Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey, of Yarmouth, meetings will be continued until Easter were guests at the American House

Sunday on each night except Satur- recently. beginning in the Methodist days. Miss Beatrice Dodge entertained Church on Monday, the 18th. It is few of her young friends on March hoped that there will be a widespread 1st, it being the anniversary of her response to the appeal of the Pastors birth.

for the co-operation of their people. Mr. and Mrs. W. D Morton spent The W. M. A. S. met at the home of Sunday at Port Williams, the guests Mrs. D. Morse Balcom on Monday of Mrs. Morton's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

# You'll Like the Flavor

NICTAUX Mrs. Colin Smith spent the week- Bancroft, Smith's Cove; R. N. Ray, H.

end in Cambridge. Sergt. W. Hiltz, Halifax, was a week-end guest of his father, Amos Hiltz. rick, Halifax; H. W. Palmer, Mon-Mrs. Beardsley, of Kingston, last treal; R. M. Sanford, Canning; Syd. week visited her mother, Mrs. Arm- Payne, Ottawa; P. J. Corning, Yarstrong. mouth; G. L. Williams, Toronto; E.

Miss Mary Morse, of Berwick, is a W. Brooks, Brantford; J. P. Annis, visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Miss Florence Vroom, town

Mr. Elias Barteaux has sold his Among the Churches Miss Sadie McLeod, of Lawrence-

Cordwood and piling are making a town, spent last week among friends

ter has returned.

As the wood pile dwindles and the ash heap grows, there is pleasure in A largely attended dancing class looking ahead to the "big Spring graduation, which will take place in has been formed. The class is under drive." Now is the tme to get into and quality

It is with deepest regret that we record the demise of our esteemed neighbor and friend, Mr. Frank Barteaux, on the 7th inst., aged 41 years, leaving to mourn his departure a widow and four children, and a brother, Albert, of the United States. The deceased was ill only one week, death | being due to pneumonia. The funeral. which was held from the Nictaux Church, Sunday afternoon, was very conducted the service, Pastor Mac-

BEAR RIVER

Mrs. Clarence Adams spent a few

Mrs. Atlee B. Clarke and little son

Mrs. John Yorke was a passenger to

Mr. J. L. Warren was a passenger

Rev. Dr. Manning, of Wolfville, oc-

cupied the pulpit of the Baptist church

to Wilmot Friday, returning on Satur- 10 o'clock.

St. John Monday, returning Wednes-

davs in Digby last week.

are visiting friends in Boston.

Clarke went to

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Mr. W.

on Monday

The services next Sunday (5th Sunday in Lent) will be: ion; 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. St. Mary's, Belleisle, 3 p. m. Sunday School at usual hour. WEEK DAYS

Bridgetown Wednesday, 4 p. m.-Children's service; 7.30 p. m., Organized Bible fax Monday, Class, Subject of Study, "The Epistle of St. James.' riday, 4.30 p.m.-Service of Intercession on behalf of the war; 7.30 Meeting of the Anglican Young Peoples' Association. 8.30 Choir practice.

Bridgetown United Baptist Church

day School at 10 a. m., preaching Mrs. T. E. G. Lynch. largely attended. The Oddfellows service at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. The male chorus will sing at the evening North, who is building a two-masted Dougall officiating, assisted by Rev. W. R. Turner, of Middleton. service.

Prayer and Praise Service Wednes- Monday from Halifax. on Friday evening to which the young week-end at his home in Plympton, ton, where Mrs Outhouse will

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people of the church are cordially in- and Hon H. M. Robichaud, M.C.L., at medical advice. Dr. J. P. Annis arrived in town on vited: his home in Meteghan Prayer meeting at Centrelea on Miss Ellen Torrie was a passenger thur, of Westport, arrived in Yar

Digby County Monitor SMITH'S COVE. Mrs. Almon Cornwell left for Mr. Teddy Dakin left for Halifax on ton on Saturday Mr. Elmer Weir spent C. G. S. Curlew, Capt. Milne, was in last week in Bridgetown Mrs. Samuel Wilson. Miss Emma Sproule returned from visiting her sister. Mra Rev. A. N. McNintel Mr H. T. Warne returned from Five special services in the Ba Mr. Eugene Saunder Mr. Harry Gavel, of Somerville, town, was here on Mone chased a yoke of oxen. Capt. John Sproule was a passenger Pte. W. B. Snow, of th can Corps, who is static Mr. B. H Ruggles, of Tiverton, N.S., fax, is spending a few lough with his family h Mr. H. West, ex-mayor of Anna-On Monday last many of Pte. Roy Weir met a to welcome him home

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or everybody

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Mr. E. H. Lenox, Pubnico, Yarmouth Co., was in town this week. from the front. He enli Mrs. A. M. Hill and daughter Mary, 85th battalion over 'two of Yarmouth, are spending a few days He has been in several e and seen some hard fight in Digby.

Dr. Hogan, wife and family, of Weytwice gassed, and has had hi nouth, were passengers from St. John amputated twice. A reception given him at his home on Wednesday.

cial House were: C. A. McKee, B. D. Mr. James Rippey and Ernest Mcevening, when he was presented with Lingley, P. L. Webb, St. John; E. M. Dormand, of Annapolis, were in Digby smoking set by the Red Cross Refreshments were served on Wednesday. W. Heath, Toronto: Billy Brown, Mon-

DIGBY

Saturday

port Sunday.

St. John, Monday.

Mile River on Wednesday.

Mass., was in town last week.

from St. John on Thursday.

spent the week-end in Digby

polis; was in town Wednesday.

Mr. G. H. Peters, representing the pleasant evening spent. Pte. Great West Life Insuranc Co., was in the oldest son of Mr. Spurgeo Yarmouth last week. and has a brother in active Mrs. Jas. H. Saunders, of Yarmouth, now in England. After spendi is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. few days at his home he goes to h

Thorne, Montague Row. treal. Mr. H. E. Haley, of St. Stephen, N. B., was a guest last week, of Miss Ella

Burnham, Church street. Miss Annie Hains, of Weymouth. Much sympathy is extended was a passenger from St. John via S. and Mrs. McLean, of Lake J Empress, Wednesday. death of their little day

Miss Annie Eldridge has returned of consumption Fire at Lake Jolly cook house, the men Among the outgoing passengers from from the windows. Trimper, was burned to Pte. Chester Morgan en Mr. Edward Campbell and Mr. John home with his parents. gone to Toronto for an a and to learn a trade. Be

his friends presented him with a f tain pen and a \$5.00 gold pie honor of what he has done for Can

Brier and Long Island News. While in town he was a guest at the

Columbia House. Mr. Emery Peters, first officer of t Last week, Mr. L. M. Ellis, of Point steamer Keith Cann, recently pas Prim, sold a fine yoke of oxen to Mr. successful examinations and has be H. F. Williams, of Bridgetown, for the granted a master's certificate in sum of \$400.00 cash. coastwise trade.

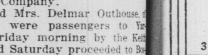
Prof. Neilson Campbell Hannay, B. Capt. Fred Barkhouse came to Ya D., M. A., of Acadia University, was mouth Friday morning and left San Rev. M. S. Richardson, pastor. Sun- the guest, while in town, of Mr. and day for White's Cove, Digby county the interests of the Westport S

Mr. Sidney St.C. Jones, of Weymouth building Company. Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Outhout schooner at Plympton, returned home Tiverton, were passengers to

day evening at 7.15. B.Y.P.U. social H. W. B. Warner, M.P.P., spent the Cann, and Saturday proceeded to

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Capt. Chas. Hicks and brother



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MORGANVILLE

(Yarmouth Telegram.)

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nd Mr. Herbert Wall have sold their

Yarmouth Herald: Mr. John F.

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The Boston schr. Morning Star

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home town.

Association, was a passenger to Hali-

Mr. G. B. Fraser, of Windsor, was a passenger from St. John last week.

afternoon, March 4th. After the de Harry Brown. votional exercises and business, the The many friends of Mr. Frank Barfollowing program was carried out: teaux, of Nictaux West, were deeply Second chapter of "The African Trail" grieved to learn of his sudden death was condensed and read by Mrs. D. on Thursday evening. Mr. Barteaux M. Balcom. A duet, "Tell Mother I had only been sick a few days. He Will Meet Her," was sung by Mrs. leaves to mourn a widow and four Robert Blauveldt and Mrs. C. S. Balchildren. Much sympathy is felt for com. A report of the Students' Conhis family. Frank was the son of the ference held at Wolfville was given by late Mr. and Mrs. Fitch Barteaux. Just the President, Mrs. (Rev.) F. H. Beals. two years ago Mr. Barteaux died. emphazing the address given by Miss Jessie Allyn, M.D., of Pithahuram, which was very interesting. A solo was rendered by Mrs. R. J. Shaffner. A pleasing feature of the meeting was the presence of Pastor Beals. for Halifax

INGLISVILLE.

Mr. Veinot, of Halifax, made a busiaess trip here this week William K. Crisp called on his old

friends here a few days ago. We congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Avard Leonard on! the arrival of a baby boy March 4th.

Wallace Beals and sister Martha, of Brockton, have been recent guests at the home of Vernon Beals. Pté. Irvine Gaul, from France, is ex-March 7th

pected home in a few days, as his arm has been pretty well shattered.

Pte, Harry Lynn, from the front, was Mrs. R. Swallow nome several days, and has gone to Halifax, as his arm has been disabled. Arch Beals and Robie McGill, two of our young men, have cut 125 cords of wood for Messrs. Rice and Barclay Pleasant, spent the week-end with

Bishop, during the zero weather Pastor Beals organized a Reading Class at the beginning of the year. It is still in progress. One of the members of the class gives the synopsis of the book that has been read during the Wagner spent the 7th at Springfield, month, supplemented by other enter- guests of Rev. and Mrs. H. Pudding-Accordingly, Mrs. Rowter tainment. ton gave an account of the book she has been reading, at the last meeting, in

her usual pleasing manner.

HILLSBURN.

Mrs. Harold Rafuse spent the weekent with friends at Lake Brook. Miss Edna Everett, of Litchfield, visited relatives here last week. We are glad to report Miss Gladys Mrs. David Hall, of St Croix Cove, Longuire slowly recovering from an were guests at Mr Chas. Starratt's on attack of rheumatism.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Longmire and Early Thursday morning there pass baby Eleanor and Miss Leta Longmire, ed away one of our oldest and most of Litchfield, spent a few days with her respected citizens, Mr. John Charlton,

latives here last week. The ladies of the Red Cross held an by one daughter, Mrs. Eber Brinton, of

ice cream sale at the home of Capt. St. Croix, and four sons, Melbourne at The sum of \$6.70 was realized.

Arthur Longmire on Tuesday evening, home, Frank and Arthur, of Bridgetown, and Alfred, of Torbrook. Aids the Digestion

of Food

urday last.

Friday

Willard Swallow left on March 5th Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Peck are the Mr. and Mrs. Willard spent the 2nd guests of Mr. Peck's sister, Mrs. Cur-Mrs. C. R. Marshall returned from tis, of Deep Brook. The entomological inspectors are Halifax on Thursday. again on the work, but report fewer Hartley Marshall made a trip to Nic nests found than at any previous time taux on Tuesday, March 5th. Mrs. C. R. Marshall is spending of inspection. The recent arrivals at the Commerweek with relatives at Halifax The Aid Society convened at Mrs. Hartley Marshall's on March 6th. Mrs. A. Downie returned to her home at Margaretsville on March 5th. Mr. Arthur Scevier, who has spent the last year at Cobalt, returned on Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Layte, of North Springfield, spent the 3rd the guests of Frank Marshall, who has been spending a few months at Halifax, re- Paul Croscup 66 61 turned on Thursday night. GRADE X Elsie and Beatrice Allen, of Lake their aunt, Mrs. Harry Whynot. The young people held an entertain ment in Kaulbach's Hall, Saturday evening. Proceeds for Red Cross. Mrs. D. D. Starratt and Mrs. E. Leola Patterson .... 79 85 Caroline Gilliatt .... 58 100 Nina Apt .... .... .... 85 Ruth Mills .... ab ab Pearle Fowler .... 68 53 95 Eugene Smith .... 75 ARLINGTON. GRADE IX Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Hall were visiting at Mr. Harry Messenger's on Sat-Mrs. Amanda Marshall is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. Taylor, of Arlington West. Blanche Collins .... 75 Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Hall and Mr. and Freeda Mills .... .... ab Myrtle Fowler .... . 55 ab Herbert Apt ..... ab ab GRADE VIII at the age of 86 years. He is survived Frank Troop ..... 68 77 83 Eva B. Mills .... 80 95 97 Hazel Eaton ..... 72 83 95 52 66 73 77 Laurina Fox .... 70 98 88 Preston Hardy .... ab ab 49 GRADE VII

John Markham .... 73 58 88 75 61 88 80 78 78 98 Janet Fox .... 63 56 88 75 63 72 80 85 77 90 William Amberman ..... **GRADE VI** Hyg.& Nat Frances Lamb .... .... 63 68 50 100 93 - 64 56 79 Guy Mortimer .... .... 58 64 - 69 26 34 76 57 100 87 Harold Eaton .... .... 49 68 69 63 80 - 0 31 64 72 Hugh Mortimer .... ..... 58 57 - 53 52 . 33 63 53 56 Margaret Markham .... 66 89 — 84 51 69 75 Frances Hardy .... 91 96 — 75 50 74 82 Margaret Markham .... 66 89 - 84 51 83 68 95 54 Gladys Gilliatt .... 76 18 - 57 45 53 73 71 55 Leon Fowler .... ab 89 - 65 52 57 76 72 65 Gertrude Ellis .... ab --

services. The ladies' circle of the Bapfist church met with Mrs. W. P. Brenton Bridgetown Methodist Church. Services will be held every evening Friday's westbound express were school room, at 7.30 Services next Sunday: Bridgetown: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Public worship 7 p.m. Granville 11 a.m. Bentville 3 p.m.

and 7 p.

at 7.30 o'clock.

**Results of Half-Yearly Examination in Granville Ferry School** GRADE XI Practical Mathem: 100 50 72

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Preaching service from Aylesford on Wednesday, and is by the Keith Cann, Friday Sunday afternoon, March 17th, at 3 the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Saturday they proceeded to Glouce G. E. Torrie, Birch street. Mass., where the captain's sch Mr. H. L. Dennison was a passen- Alice and Jennie, was caught in the ger to Halifax last week to attend the early in the winter and has ever sim

meeting of the executive of the Union been frozen in. of Nova Scotia Municipalities. The anniversary of the I. O. O. Mr. C. V. Ingram, of Bermuda, pass- was held at Westport on Tuesd ed through Digby on Wednesday from evening by a social tea. There wa

m. Sabbath School at St. John for Liverpool, N. S. He is in full attendance of the members and the province in the interests of ship- very enjoyable meeting was spent, cluding speeches, recitations Mr. W. B. Burbridge, of Canning; songs. It closed at 1 a.m. on Wedne

Visitors cordially welcomed at all but who has spent some months in day. The society is in good condi Norfolk, Va., came over on the St. John bost Wednesday, enroute to his

Captain Hayden Resigns. Among the passengers arriving via

Capt. John W. Hayden, coxswain this week, except Saturday, in the Ptes. Arch Amero and Fred McKay the Life Saving Station at Bay Viet from Halifax, and Mr. Frank Vanon the west side of Digby Gut, and Blarcom, from Kentville. Master of the Life Boat Daring The members of the Digby High since the station has been establ School held an "At Home" in the has sent in his resignation to the Oddfellows' Hall, Thursday evening, partment to take place March 31 at which a very pleasant time was successor has not yet been appp spent by all who were present. Captain Hayden was an efficient Rev. A. B. Higgins, Dartmouth, who faithful officer and has always sh was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jonaas well as his crew, great brav than Letteney, Carleton street, returnthe saving of life during many 0 ed to Dartmouth Thursday, accomsevere storms in the Bay of Fi panied by Mrs. Higgins and baby. which have occurred since his apl Mrs. J. Harry King, of Arlington, ment. The news of his resign Mass., who was a passenger from that will be learned with much regret city to Digby, returned on Wednesday. pecially throughout marine circles while in town. Mrs. King was the

guest of Miss Ella Burnham, at Cosy ] Cottage.

Mrs. E. C. Sollows, of Tiverton, who The Maritime Fish Co caters to the fair sex in head adorn- Montreal, which has a ment, and who is always in the front sive branch at Digby. line, with the latest in milinery nov- from the Whale Cove Tra elties, was a passenger to St. John their property in Digby last week, to attend the milinery open- of the steamboat wharf k ings in that city. Nova Scotia Fish Co.'s ] Among the passengers leaving Dig- and stock of fish on han by via yesterday's east bound express Kobertson, the Whale Co were: Ex-mayor W. W. Hayden, Pte. manager, will probably Arch Amero for Halifax; Miss Lizzie fish business either at Cul McGregor for Annapolis; G. H. Peters some other convenient place al for Bridgetown; E. H. Collins for Bear the Bay Shore. River; Miss Minnie Torrie for Ayles-

Miss Daisy Hankinson has purchased the News Stand and circulating library, which was formerly owned by

Mr. F. W. McHugh and has made arrangements to have the MONITOR on sale, a demand for which is rapidly increasing in Digby and throughout the county.

Dr Heartz delivered an interesting lecture in the Methodist Hall, Saturday evening, entitled "From Egypt to Light, with very little shipping in Palestine with Britain's Conquering Army." The address was illustrated by pictures and was much enjoyed by the large number who were present to hear the speaker.

An alarm for fire in the Oddfellows' Hall was rung in about seven o'clock Friday evening. In some way the fire seems to have caught from a furnace pipe. By the quick response of the fire department the fire was soon under control. The floor in the lower hall was somewhat burned, and also considerable damage was done by

The Bijou Dream Theatre has changed management, Mr. James F. Cripps, who has run it very sucessfully for many years, has sold out his 95 business to Mr. C. E. Walker. pro-75 prietor of the Victoria Rink. Friday 90 night's fire will somewhat interfere 70 with Mr. Walker's opening, which was to have taken place within a few

Business Change in Digby.

News from Point Prim.

Mr. L. M. Ellis, the popular and cient keeper of Point Prim Light fog alarm on the west sid Gut, writes the editor of TOR as follows: "I assure you enjoyed your paper very much di the winter months, and it is a sonal reminder of by-gone days. Bay of Fundy.'



BREAD

MADE IN CANADA

W.GILLETT COMPANY

d sailed on Wednesday. Maritime Fish Co.'s arrivals at Dig From Yarmouth, per schr. Doro-Smart, Capt. Ansel Snow, 50,000 mixed fish, per schr. Dorothy B rty, 20,000 fbs. mixed fish Annapolis Spectator: Captainhards, formerly in command of the Maggie May Riley and other was in town on Tuesday to the launching of the new vessel re, bud did not wait. Yarmouth parties have purchase .5-ton Meteghan schr. Emily R. nd will shortly put her in commission he coastwise trade. Her new owns have already been fortunate in se ing several good trips for her. The big British collier Batiscan m Louisburg, C. B., for St. John. B., with a cargo of coal, is leved to have foundered off the Yarauth, N. S., coast on Friday night of aturday morning, and that all oard perished. The schooner Wilford Snow landed fare of 3,500 fbs. of fresh fish at iverpool Thursday, and the Nathalie and Abel A., 2,500 each. The Pubnico schooner Capolia was in Liverpool hursday night after a four days' trip and landed 28,000 fbs. At Liverpool on Tuesday the uth Trading Co.'s schooners Wilred Snow, Viola and Nathalie landed everal good fares. They had 5,300, .000 and 2,600 pounds of fresh fish re-

pectively. The N. Y. and Yarmouth on F Co.'s schooner Buema, landed 6,000 Mete unab Annapolis Spectator: The work of Setting those twelve 90 foot Oregon be se

ine masts from the railway cars to stocks shipyard last Saturday and Tues- either was some job, but with three yoke the oxen to each and enough snow to by a lip along, it was handily accom-

A steamer completed in 1917 at Portnd, Ore., and which was taken by the Imm nglish Government as a trial ship to school rry wheat from Vancouver to Eng- This s

Mr. and Mrs. George Writes as follows, Mas