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COUNCIL PROTESTS

Do Not Wish Rights of Police Ap- health for some few months, so his ment-Childrens Aid Work-Visit to Reservoir.

this bill and the clerk was instruct. The floral tributes were beautiful first wife being a Mrs. Randolph, who her members of his family. Damage attend the funeral of D" Balcom. testing strongly against the terms of Rev. 13 and 14. representatives urging them to op- and "Guiding Star" lodge, pose it passing in the Local House. Interment was made in the family union, Dr. Paul P. Balcom of Ber-

Children's Aid Society matters lot at Stoney Beach. Council directed that Mayor Hicks ed by the Oddfellows.

Clean up days were fixed for May Guiding Star Lodge of Oddfellows day to visit the reservoir to examine Ezekiel and the fifteenth verse.

MAURICE ARMSTRONG LEAVING FOR LABRADOR AS ASSISTANT on Saturday. MIGRATORY BIRD OFFICER.

strong leaves for Seven Islands on Wood returned home Saturday. ral officer Mr. H. F. Lewis, His duties in Milford on Saturday, will consist in part in the protection . main there some time afterwards flying across country to their breeding grounds around James Bay. Seven Islands has a Hudson Bay post and po- Messrs, J. H. Hicks & Sons have se- survive. will have a motor boat and will patat Quebec and will be absent till dist Church building at Granville. out the tenth of September. This is Mr Armstrong's second summer in the Labrador and his interests in and tudy of birds from earliest year fits

MOTOR THIEVES' HAULS.

inited States in the past six years. interest. Of this number nearly 25 per cent. ave not been recovered.

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A. B. Troop. 0. W. Chesley. Boston & Yarmouth Steamship Co. their loss.

GRANVILLE FERRY.

The death took place on Friday morning of Mr. William Amberman, a life long resident of Granville Ferry. Mr. Amberman had been in failing pointments Delegated to Govern- death came not unexpected. He was

A son of Doune and Elizabeth Letmonthly session on Friday even- years Mr. Amberman was in the gro- Balcom who was the son of Mr. and serious, wa Scotia, expressing the opinion He was also a faithful member of deceased him . the Executive of that body that "Guiding Star" lodge for over forty-

nterference with the rights of Towns Methodist church Sunday afternoon, ed and beloved throughout the comtion of Councillors Longmire and Rev. H. P. Patterson of Woodlawn, brought him in touch with people sponded promptly. Before they reach-Burns a resolution was passed pro- Halifax Co. The text being taken from throughout the whole province.

ed to communicate with the County from members of the family, friends, predeceased him many years ago. done was not serious.

came in for a long discussion and Service at the grave being conduct- ter, and Mrs. Everett Tate of Alberta.

man of the Poor Committee have con- was formerly Miss Annie Troop of survives him. Funeral arangements erences with the agent of the Society Belleisle, one son, Vernon and one are not as yet arranged. Rev. A. J. Prosser, before definite brother, Mr. Albert Amberman, all

spending a few days in Digby. Mrs. E. R. Reed was a passenger to trustee board.

ner months he will spending the winter months with Mrs. 25th, but was postponed until Wed-honor of the 'Acadie Trio." X occupy the position of assistant Mig- Williams at the home of Mr. and Mrs. nesday evening on account of the funratory bird officer under Chief Fede- George Hardy, returned to her home eral.

> TOWN-REPAIR AND RENO. BATE GRANVIIL CHURCH.

____0____ CLEMENTSVALE.

him splendidly for the work in hand. Mrs. Roy Henshaw of Amherst, is visiting her mother, Mrs. S. Potter. Miss Winnifred Potter arrived home was in Stoney Beach cemetery. from New York Friday. Since leaving here nearly two years ago, she More than 200,000 automobiles were has taken a trip abroad, visiting olen in 28 principal cities of the France, Germany and other places of

Mr. S. P. Burrill is seriously ill at

Rev. George Durkee arrived here

All changes of copy for ads. MUST out again after her recent illness. Miss Hazel DeForrest spent Saturday in Yarmouth. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Beeler and

little son Billy, of Annapolis, called at Mr. George Beeler's Sunday, on their way to Victory.

Mr. Seldon Potter who has been visiting relatives at South Farming+ ton, returned home Saturday. Mr. George Danielson has recently

purchased a new Chevrolet car. Willis F. Potter of Clementsvale, and his daughter Edith, called at the Sea Breeze Hotel, Deep Brook, May 3rd, and had tea with the prop. R. V. Ditmars and family.

LITTLE AVARD TAYLOR DIES FROM SUFFOCATION.

Avard Taylor the fifteen month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Taylor, of Dalhousie, died from suffocation on Monday, fifteen minutes after swallowing some bread crust which he had in some way secured. Much sympathy is expressed for the parents in

Obituary

Dr. P. N. Balcom.

one of the oldest and most respected shocked and saddened Monday morn- Holmes Lee. The fire which was ing to learn of the death which took caused by a spark lodging on the roof place at his home at 12.30 a.m., of was extinguished without difficulty The Town Council held their regu- teney Amberman. For almost fifty Parker Nathaniel Balcom, M. D. Dr. and the damage done was not at all

There were three children by this wick, Mrs. (Dr.) Davies of Bridgewa-In August last Dr. Balcom was again and Councillor F. M. Graves, chair- He is survived by a widow, who married to Miss Edith Brown who

____0___ William Amberman.

Granville Ferry.-William Amber 13th and 14th and citizens will be celebrated their hundredth and fifty man one of Granville Ferry's life-long expected on those days, to have rub- anniversary in the Methodist church and most highly respected citizens, bish collected from their premises and on Wednesday evening. A very inter- passed away at his residence Friday placed at the side of the street to be esting sermon being preached by Rev. morning, Mr. Amberman was 81 years taken away by the town. The Council H. P. Patterson of Woodlawn, from of age and a son of Donne and Elizahave placed Wednesday, May 7th as a the text found in the third chapter of beth Lettney Amberman. Of a family Ruggles, former principal of the church, was a great success. A meet-

Kings Co., who has been visiting at which he joined in 1876 the year at- Acadie Trio" was the guest of her Mrs. Ward and Mrs. E. Shaffner al-

numbers in Seven Islands Bay and re- WARFHOUSE IN LAWRENCE Eliza Hardy, of Granville Ferry and Kentville Sanatorium.

took charge of the service at the shows no signs of recovery.

LADIES MEET BEAR IN

they took a hike back to the Power Paradise.

cub. Suspecting that the old bear Joggins, Cumberland County. The many friends of Miss vivial was very near, the ladies departed Dr. A. N. and Mrs. Marshall were versal esteem. without much waste of time.

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they get it.

More Cake

For Calgary.

They know what they want,

out there on the prairies, and

are willing to send several thou-

sand miles to make sure that

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more than half way across Can- | well.

deavored to get some shells from torate of the Baptist church, Dr. Mar- with R. Whiteway, has resigned her Mr. and Mrs. James Vroom. town but on their arrival the bears shall has been for the past seven position and is now stenographer with Mrs. Charles Hough of Springfield and officials cordially welcome the

Tid-bits on the Tip of Everybody's Tonque

BRIDGETOWN, MAY 7th, 1924

for Moir's Cakes, just shipped | for the Cherry and Genoa as

TWO ALARMS OF FIRE DURING A WEEK-LITTLE DAMAGE DONE Two alarms of fire in the neighbor

hood within a week is counted most unusual. The first was on Thursday Aylesford .- The community was was called to the residence of Mr.

Mayor Hicks presiding and all cery business, known the latter years Mrs. Samuel Balcom, was born at The second fire which started in again. as Wm. Amberman & Son. He was a Paradise on the 29th of January, 1850 the same manner took place on Monm Mr. Arthur Roberts, Secretary the Methodist church and his home He was the youngest of a family of Edwin DeVillez, Ruffee Hill, At the of their daughter, Mrs. C. Young. the Union of Municipalities of was a model of christian hospitality. thirteen children, who have all pre-time a very light breeze was blowing York, coming to Aylesford in 1875, tunately it was seen almost at once in our pleasant little town

ed Ruffee Hill the fire had been ex- tended.

Personal Mention

One of the nicest courtesies you can show your friends is let them learn through this column of your visit whenever you go away. Let us know when you have visitors at your homes. The Monitor will consider it a courtesy whenever you give us an item of this kind. Write or phone No. 12 or 102.

of five, only one brother remains. In County Academy will be delight- ing of the Methodist church congreit and decide on some plan for clean- Mr. and Mrs. George Amberman are religion he was a Methodist and for ed to learn that he is now enjoying gation was held Friday night. It was In early manhood he started in interests of the Alabama Pecan Co. of The young entlemen gave a lunch, Mr. H. O. Withers left for Kentville business as a grocer, later taking his which Arthur Ruggles is president. nicely prepared and served. Mr. H. son in partnership. He was an ener- Miss Marion Ells of Calgary, tour- H. Whitman, Mr. R. More and Capt.

On Thursday, Mr. Maurice Arm- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. ter the lodge was organized. The an- cousin F. C. Gilliatt while in Annapo- so addressed the meeting. niversary service of the order was to lis Royal. Mrs. Gilliatt gave an Dr. J. B. Hall gave a deeply interthe border of the Canadian Labrador Miss Bessie Charlton, who has been have been held the afternoon April "Acadia Tea," Monday afternoon in esting address, one not soon forgothave been living at Carleton Corner papers, also a few jobs left.

He was married three times, his for the past two years, left for Dartfirst wife being Miss Adeline Chesley, mount, Thursday. They were accom- 611tp. of Paradise, by whom he had one sor, panied by Miss Mona Ryan. Mr. Arof brant which gather in very large J. H. HICKS AND SONS TO BUILD Vernon H. His second wife, Miss nell is at present a patient at the

third, Miss Annie Troop, of Belleisle, Miss Margaret O'Hearn, who has Mr. A. A. Tompkins left for Boston, bert E. and three grandchildren also returned to her home in Dartmouth Mrs. John B. Templeman after Ovans, with a view of settling in this er and vigorous worker. His pastor-

Thursday. pulation of French and Indians. Ele- cured the contract-for the erection at The funeral was held Sunday after- Mrs. J. M. Stevens of Andover. N. ed on Friday 2nd. ven miles distant is Clarke city where Lawrencetown of a fruit house 60 x noon at 2 o'clock from the Methodist B., and Mrs. Mary McLeod, of Monc- Mr. Fred Risteen of Bridgetown, is about five hundred men are employed 70 for the Lawrencetown Fruit Grow- church and was largely attended by ton, are guests of Mrs. F. W. Stevens. visiting friends and relatives of the in the pulp industry . Mr. Armstrong ers. Work will be started at once. friends from different parts of the Mr Earl Craig returned to Boston village. Another contract secured by this county and members of the I. O. O. F. last week. His wife remaining on ac- Mr. Clarence Foster of St. John, A. ol some twenty-five miles of coast firm is repairing and renovating ex- of Annapolis Royal, Bridgetown and count of the serious illness of Mr. Ed- B., is visiting at the home of Mr.

from Seven Islands. The party fit out teriorly and interiorly of the Metho-Granville Ferry lodges, which order ward Craig, whom we regret to report David Foster. graveside. Services at the house and Rev. A. J. Prosser, left on Monday dal Hamilton of Leachfield is visiting church were conducted by Rev. R. B. for Yarmouth where he will be for at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Thomas, assisted by Rev. H. P Pat- the next ten days in the interest of Hamilton. terson, of Woodside, Halifax county, Child Welfare. Mr. Prosser has takhe being a former pastor. Interment en over the work there and will give church at Ottawa. Reference to his a part of his time to Child Welfare departure is noted in another column.

WOODS NEAR TOWN. for a few days.

Mrs. Capt. Robinson and Miss Mar- daughter Doris, aged 3, arrived last and later was a pastor in Winnipeg, Friday to join her husband, who is come honorary members with the priion Moore had a rather unusual ad- Sunday from England, and are the Manitoba. One of the oustanding men in Vermont, where they expect to vilege of using the courts. venture on Monday afternoon when guests of their brother Frank at West in the denomination he brings to the spent the summer.

recent guests at the latter's father, Miss Annie Spurr, Stenographer for Miss Mary Vroom arrived home On Sunday afternoon in the United Reporting the circumstance at the Mr. A. Young, en route to Wolfville, the past two years with M. W. Graves from Boston on Friday. She will Church a special sermon will be Power House, Clarence Sabeans en- where the Dr. had accepted the pas- and Co. and for three years previous spend the summer with her parents, preached to the Odd Fellows, at their years pastor of the First Baptist J. H. Hicks& Sons. Miss K. Craig Mass., and Miss Jennie Henshaw of Odd Fellows and their friends to the

ada-past Montreal-past Tor-

onto, past Winnipeg, all of

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gation Meetings Great Success.

is much better, is able to be out Carl Saunders.

received faithful member and great worker of and was in the 75th year of his age. day morning at the residence of Mr. week-end in Bridgetown, at the home Guest Mrs. J. Bancroft and daughters, little Joan, spent last Sunday visiting in athletic circles. but the spark lodged on the lee side have taken a house in Lawrencetown, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Poole.

Dr. Balcom was twice married, his tinguished by Mr. DeVillez and the ot- Dr. J. B. Hall went to Aylesford to Those from here to attend the fune-Mr. Spurr has taken the aparament and Mrs. Norman Longley, Mr. and move, which would mean a pretty se-

> Mrs. McLaren goes to Deep Brook Bent. on Mission business.

The well known blacksmith shop at joyably. Refreshments were served. team of ball players to carry the seathe John Hall place has been remov-

It is reported there will be in the

"Cleaning up Day" was generally

many years a valued member of the life in Eufaula, Alabama, devoting his pretty well attended, though many of to Annapolis, where she will make Brun were appointed a committee to

spending the winter in Mass., return-

worthy helpmate, who has won uni- will spend some time with her daugh- Room. Let all our people rally to the

on the staff of one of the St. Louis spend some weeks with her father, Monday.

Built-Brotherhood and Congre-

-Personal and Social Items.

over C. F. A. Patterson's store.

near future a new railway station for

getic member of the I. O. O. F. order ing the Martime Provinces with the G. Morris spoke on business matters.

F. B. BISHOP.

HAMPTON.

Miss Addie Hamilton also Mr. Len-

work in that county. Mrs. Prosser Dr. Marshall has been thirty-three accompanied him and will be away years in the ministry, some fourteen years of which he held pastorates in Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Pigott and their Melbourne and Adelaide, Australia, Mrs. Joseph Henshaw left here on All who contribute a dollar can be-

home from Boston on Friday and will is spending a few days, the guest of indefinite time. remain here for the summer with her Mrs. G. L. Benson. well of late.

Mrs. R. R. Duncan and Mrs. Creigh- Mr. and Mrs. Abner Woodworth are a business trip to Liverpool and Sable ton have arrived home after a most spending a few weeks, the guests of River before returning. delightful winter spent in the South their daughter, Mrs. Robie Beals at D. R. Whitman spent the week-end of France and in Italy.

baby, motored from Wolfville Friday

ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frank and Hardy Parker of South Farmington were the guests, for the

Lawrencetown-Mr Forman Bishop last week-end, of their sister, Mrs. those interested in baseball was held

He took his medical course in New on the north roof of the house. For- all will be glad to have these ladies On Thursday evening, a surprise twelve o'clock and was mostly taken birthday party was given Mr. Henni- up with a discussion as to whether es Act constituted an unwarranted The funeral service was held in the He was well known and much respect by Mr. DeVillez who was working in Mrs. L. Balcom was a guest at the gar Bent, of Clarence. Those who attended from here were: Mr. and Mrs. the new League proposed to be made o manage their own affairs. On mo- by the Rev. R. Thomas, assisted by munity, and his extensive practice fire department here and they re-

> Daniels. ral of the late Dr. Balcom were: Mr. around the matter of financing the Mrs. Gene Morse, and Mr. Harry vere strain and would be unfeasible

Dr. R. L. Morse, his brother Dr. R. Wolfville. Last Tuesday evening for- secure the co-operation of twenty cit-Morse and family leave London for ty-five people in the neighborhood izens to the extent of guaranteeing home about the first week in June. gathered at his home for a party for the necessary expenditures the said Busy times at the Hanley steam him, it was a complete surprise, Mrs. citizens trusting to public support Poole entertained the guests very en- and the getting together of a good

GRANVILLE CENTRE

Mrs. E. P. Gilliatt, and son Gregg, who have spent the winter in the West are at home for the summer

spent the week-end in Centreville,

her home with her brother, M. C. Mc-Cormick of that town. Mrs. McCormick will be much missed in the comin church and social life.

The friends of past master Frank R. Troop, will be glad to know he is recovering from a severe illness of four weeks of pneumonia. A form of Grippe accommpanied by Baptist church at Berwick, who, over

a number of our citizens are laid by call to become pastor of the church with it. the Easter vacation at her home here. ceptance.

Messrs Reed and Ray Willitt have cessful and good opportunities await purchased a pair of matched, horses his arrival here. from J. S. Moses of Bridgetown.

Mr. Boyd Tanch after spending the winter in Mass., has returned to his home here, and expects to remain the Arrangements have been completed

Misses Alice and Jean Inglis of Tup-special and attractive service is being perville, spent the week-end with planned for the opening of the church

their Aunt, Mrs. C. H. Eaton. ____0___

DEEP BROOK.

work in Wolfville splendid ability, Mrs. E. V. Hutchinson accompanied ing conducted by Mr. Price who is House about three miles from town. Rev. John F. McDonald and Mrs. wide experience and all other qualifi- her sister, Mrs. Edson Ellis to Wes- very kindly filling in for the Pastor NEW DISPLAY ADVERTISEMENTS last week from Springfield, to begin his work as pastor of the Baptist companion nearly ran into a hear week have returned to their how at the companion nearly ran into a hear week have returned to their how at the companion nearly ran into a hear week have returned to their how at the returned to their how at the how at their how at the how at their how at the h ter, Mrs. David Snell.

succeeds her at M. W. Graves & Co's. Cleveland, Ohio, accompanied by their United Church. Word has been received here that father, Mr. John Henshaw, left here H. C. Morse, L. L. B, is quite serious- on Friday. Mr. Henshaw will spend ly ill with pneumonia in a Chicago the summer with his children in New England.

Mrs. Ida Witham recently visited parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lloyd. The Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Spurr have re- Mrs. Hattie Witham of Arlington. Many friends of Mrs. Lloyd regret turned to Colonial Arm for the sum- Mr, and Mrs. Floyd Smith and Miss that she has not been feeling at all mer. Their many friends wish for Muriel Ringer, went to Weston on them a successful season at the hotel. Saturday, returning Sunday. M1. Marshall Swift, son of Mr. and Miss Nina Adams arrived home Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Noble and Miss Mrs. W. A. Swift, of this town, is now from Boston on Friday. She will Marjorie Snape, left for Vancouver

Mr. Edgar Adams. Miss Mary Martin, of Guysboro, has Rev. I. D. Lyttle spent Sunday in ill but is now improving in health. accepted the position of teacher at Parrsboro. He preached at the Bap- Mr. V. B. Mesenger, accompanied by West Paradise for the next school tist church there morning and even- W. L. Messenger, motored to Bridge-

Middleton.

ANNUAL MEET BRIDGETOWN, A.A.A.

to spend the week-end with the lat- Election of Officers-Discussion as to Whether Bridgetown Puts Senior Team in New League.

A very well attended meeting of Mrs. Loye, of Cumberland County, ceedings was rather protracted meeting and the arrival of those of

The meeting lasted till nearly

without a very general public sup-Mr. Gene Poole left on Monday for port. It was decided to endeavor to

son to a successful conclusion. Elections of officers resulted as follows for the year:

President-W. A. Warren, (re-elect-Vice-Pres .- H. T. McKenzie Sec.-Treas.-Wylie N. Burns. Executive Committee-The officers

and Messrs Angus P. McDonald, H. S.

Magee, W. D. Lockett, Harry Egan, T. B. Chipman and J. E. Longmire. Messrs. G. O. Thies and Charles Lesolicit membership subscriptions.

REV. P. R. HAYDEN, BERWICK, AC-CEPTS PASTORATE OF BRIDGE. TOWN BAPTIST CHURCH .-ENTERS ON WORK AUG. 1ST. Rev. P. R. Hayden, pastor of the

ever sore throats, prevails here and two weeks ago received a unanimous here has had the matter under con-Miss Annie Roney, Berwick, spent sideration and has replied with an ac-Mr. Wilson of England arrived here His pastorate here will commence on Wednesday last and will spend with the first Sunday in August. Mr. several weeks with his sister, Mrs Hayden is pronounced a good speak-

UNITED CHURCH NOTES. with Messrs. Hicks and Sons for the Miss Vera Elliott of Mt. Hanley has renovating and repairing of the returned home after spending a few church at Granville. The church will weeks, the guest of Mrs. Hallett Dan- be closed during the work and the Hall will be used for services. A

> The Young People's Society is appealing to members of the congregation for funds for the Tennis Courts. This week the prayer service is be-

when completed.

support of Brother Price.

CENTRAL CLARENCE.

Mrs. Mary Allen is staying at the Miss Feodora Lloyd, R. N., arrived Mrs. Mary Lowe, of Clementsport, home of Mr. W. L. Mesesnger for an

Mrs. Wm. Creelman has been quite town on Saturday expecting to make

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aches; and who is unable to get any

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CHINESE LABOR IN HOME TRADE doubtless many in the West think SHIPS.

Manager of the Weekly Monitor.

on ships of the British Empire Steel son Bay Route, Corporation has been receiving a parliament,

may look upon this question as a twenty feet of water cannot appreach ginning to be understood. new thing, this is not the case The within seven and a half miles of Port employment of orientals on the col- Nelson. Dredging would have to be liers in the St. Lawrence trade has done over this distance and large Boston Transcript: What will happrevailed for many years. From cer-sums spent every year to keep an artain cress reports one would naturally imagine that this was a row of the conformal take up the Stinnes influence in the conformal take up the still take up the cent iniquity perpetrated by the British Empire Steel Corporation. The
employment of Asiatics on freight

on account of ice conditions the ordinary freighters would not be suiton account of ice conditions the ordinary freighters would not be suiton account of ice conditions the ordinary freighters would not be suitor at least some disturbance, from his employment of Asiatics on freight able. Specially constructed steamers disappearance. On the whole, so far would possibly have never come up ly unprofitable during the remainder with the French. Provided he was in the connection noted above but for of the year. The new outlet for grain not called upon to pay too much himpress publicity. There is no question grown in the most Westerly part of self, he was willing that other people two inches. has prevailed from Canada that every rapid development of that trade durmeans should be exerted to keep our ing the past two years gives indica- the prospects of a reparations settle-

The question so far as employing en, and it is trusted that the last of upon it. companies are concerned is purely an this preposterous scheme will shortly economic one. The British Empire have been heard in Parliament. Steel Corporation is able to pay reasonably good wages and in the majority of cases doubtless does. They arrangements should be made to prevent the employment of orientals in bown to describe the spect for others, and serve them, boy, with common sense, season with respect for others, and serve them, boy, and keep the ground moist until the with every kindness possible.

home trade steamers. However while a great cry is being made about the employment of Chinamen on the colliers. What would some out of business numbers of our native guished camp fires. population. Have the general public who will protest in the case of seaily in their own hands if they decide to use it. Consistency thou art a

While the general public all over jail for 30 days. Canada has sympathy more or less with all public works which are of significance of the fact that these dozen law-abiding hunters, and 1 be, of a pacific civilization in the national importance and grasps the must be proceeded with, there is more dozen licensed anglers, place in nice world, almost the first condition is and more public feeling against shady camp, where all cans and re- the common understanding, the unity works which have no more basis to fuse have been buried, mix with one and strength of that great confederastand upon than purely political exegencies. Cases in which a govern- songs, stories, and jokes, and serve as the British Commonwealth. In so ment may be urged or harassed into during summer evening. the spending of millions for purely party advantage rather than for any

real business reasons. these lines is shown in the Hudson brush, cover with arrest, that it all has been established now for three Bay Railway Scheme. The aspirations excuses, get a commitment (judges' years and has done excellent work, of the West for a more convenient brand preferred), and let boil 90 days but fresh fields of activity continue and cheap shipment of their grain 4s in the county jail. If very tough, boil to open before it and it needs addilaudable up to a certain point, and for a longer period.

Smoke

The Tobacco of Quality

PERFECTION PIE.

Take 2 cattlemen and liberal supply of campers. Have cattlemen drive eattle to camp ground and salt. Have campers dog cattle away from salt and water. Mix with personal opinions and serve separately with Irish temper to forest Officers.

SUNLIGHT AND HEALTH.

London Telegraph: Long before the Sub. Rates: \$2.00 a year, 2.50 to U.S. payable strictly in all ance dawn of history the sun was worshipped as the bringer of all good things to mankind and the farther the investigation of light-healing is carried the more it is realized how much of scientific truth had been grasped unconsciously by the devotees of that form of paganism The human race in short, has always been far wiser than it knew in loving and seeking particularly Montreal interests are the sunlight. The open-air the ordinfactors arrayed against the plan of ary diffused light of day, are excel-The employment of Chinese labor shipping wheat to Europe by the Hud-falling of the sun's direct rays upon mankind a much more potent agency fair airing in both press and the plan the more unfeasible it ap-The more enquiry being made into for physical well-being is set to work pears. Reports in Parliament have shown that steamers drawing over

NO ONE AT THE HELM.

FIRE PREVENTION PIE.

spring, a happy family, a camp fire in with the back of a wooden rake, It Douglasville, permit ,a careful smoker, and mix is well to add a small quantity of with common sense, season with re-

AID TOWARD PEACE.

far as the British Institute of Fore-

ign Affairs supplies cement for this

and helps to fill it with a common

tional support. That should not be

GOOD ADVICE FOR US, TOO.

St. Louis Post-Despatch: The Unit-

ed States is by way of becoming the

criminal's millennium. The man who

commits a crime in the United States,

can if he have the means or influ-

ence to invoke all the resources

which legal practice has placed at his

disposal, almost surely escape full

punishment; not infrequently he goes

scot free --- The Solution of the

problem, seemingly, is a system of

court practice by which a man ac-

cused of crime can have a prompt and

fair trial. When convicted at such a

trial he should pay the penalty im-

posed. It should not be possible for

him to postpone the reckoning end-

lessly by the numerous devices by

A NOBLE ART.

London Morning Post: Good cook-

ing is really a part, a vital part, of

national defence. How many of our

social ills would disappear if men

and women of all classes would de-

vote a little more time to cooking and

a little less to mere amusement and

the learning of what is described as

"accomplishment!" The curse

of our age is gentility. A man who

cooks is considered to be distinctly.

"quaint" and a woman who takes a

pleasure in what is not only a domes-

tic necessity but a gracious art, is

voted to be "dull." But we hope and

believe that "gentility" is at last be-

ing found out to be a snare and a de-

lusion, and that persons who seek

to be smart in the end discover that

they are only bored.

which he now evades settlement.

denied it.

covered mountains, sprinkle liberally the island (Ireland) may develop into of those who yell loudest say to the with auto campers (be sure and get a manufacturing centre, despite the fact that in our cities the restaurant as many careless ones as possible), scarcity of iron and coal and the no business has gone almost wholly to garnish well with tailor-made cigar- great abundance of water power. the Celestials. This certainly puts ettes and bake brown with unextin- Italy has done so under worse conditions. If a MacDonald Government in Britain, or a Jack Jones Government Take a hunter out of season, an and power to live up to the Prime Board of Trade have been successful has been thoroughly been thoroughly the restaurants? The remedy is easily in their own hands if they decide

Take a number out of season, an land power to live up to the Prime in their appeal to the Railway Comin their appeal to the Railway Comin their own hands if they decide

The changes made in the ship includer without a fire permit. Put in one and other books, Ireland may begin to game warden and one forcet and one f and stir until well mixed. Place in fuge, where the British manufacturer able piece of work has been done. the Justice Court. Remove the offi- can have the run of the protected lo-THE HUDSON BAY RAILWAY. | cers and season the balance with judi cal market and the unprotected Britcial advice and bake in the county ish one at the same time.

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o'clock Sunday school at 2 o'clock Mr. Annie Power has gone to Waerville to work in a mill at that Years of Constination Ended

Miss Viva M. Barteaux and Miss * Laura McBride recently visited at the Miss Elizabeth Slocum has gone to Kentville for an indefinite time.

Mr. Austin Pineo has returned to his home in Centerville, Kings Co., N. s after spending several weeks working in the mill and etc., for Mr. Isaac Ells.

friends in Wolfville. Miss A. G. Slocum, Outram and Mr A. G. Sleep, Wolfville, were recent guests of Mrs. G. B. Hines.

Mrs. H. C. Elliott of Kentville. HOW TO RENOVATE YOUR LAWN. Mr. Lloyd Ells has his bungalow almost ready to move into, the skill-A ragged lawn gives the same slo-ful workmanship having been done

steamers the world over is more or less general and is made with come. Specially constructed steamers as international affairs are concerning sharp-tooth iron rakes. The top on the evening of May 1st, the event would be necessary and besides the less general and is made with comextra expense of construction would ed, his influence was favorable. He
extra expense of construction would ed, his influence was favorable. He paratively little comment, and it extra expense of construction would read it tend to make these boats economical- favored some means of settlement tend to make these boats economical-

about it, with the big exodus which Canada is through Vancouver and the own people in the country and citition of the great importance which it ment for in the absence of one aution of the Maritimes should not be

> compost is the next step. This should Misses A. I. and M. H. Fritz were be spread evenly over the lawn to a week-end guests of their uncle and depth of one-quarter inch and rubbed aunt Mr. and Mrs. David Fritz, of

also removes the roughness and the Boston and Yarmouth Steamship Co., have just received word the steamer Northland, of the Eastern WATERVILLE,- The Cornwallis Steamship Corporation, at an expeninto staterooms, so that she now has 232 large, bright staterooms, each containing two stationary berths and

whereby two extra berths can be readily made up. In addition, the ship has been fitted with life saving equipment sufficient to permit the ship to carry under United States regulations, 800 passengers. The Northland still has ample room to accommodate 800 tons, if necessary, and there is also space between decks for twenty-five large touring cars.

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THE REAL THING" WAS STAGED AT SPRINGFIELD.

Springfield .- The Oddfellows' Hall was packed to the doors on Tuesday evening by people anxious to see the members of Springfield Dramatic Club in their three act comedy drama "The Real Thing," staged under the irection of Mrs. F. R. Kenne. Members of the cast were, Ethel

McNayr, Ruth McNayr, Mrs. (Dr.) Kenny, Aleric Mason, Burpee Durling Mary MacArthur, R. C. Bishop, Robert Freeman, Ena Wilson, The members of the cast all had their lines "pat" and the acting was well up to

The ladies helped with the music between acts. Those taking part in the specialties were: Misses Marion Marshall, Rita Marshall, Kathleen Sproule and Marie Sproule, accom- of the shareholders of the Middleton panied by Miss Bernice Sproule. ed credit upon Mrs. Kenney and her Reagh, Dr. Kirkpatrick, G. F. Free-

ly from the very outset.

Preaching service May 11th at 3

nome of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Barteaux. Miss Hazel Barteaux is at present Graduate of University of Maryland We do undertaking in all its branches. staving a few weeks with Mrs Milidge Crawford of Middleton.

Miss A. I. Fritz recently visited

Miss M. H. Fritz and Mr. A. A Pierce were recent guests of Mr. and QUEEN ST.

venly appearance to a house that un- by Mr. Austin Pineo first class car-

ly imagine that this was a very result in liquity perpetrated by the Brit.

cake was served to all, after which BRIDGETOWN, - - - N. S.

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Stewart Potter, Olementsvale. 25th with Mrs. S. Currell

UNUSUAL CASE.

n unusual case is now in the Coun Jail from Middleton, that of a but the man accused and Mrs. F. Graves.

HIGH FINANCING.

A financial story drifts in from omewhere south close to the equator at a place where bananas, tarantulas and dusky maidens bask the year round in balmy breezes from fruitladen orange groves. The yarn runs hat three Bluenose gentlemen travelled to those Indian isles recently to change a twenty dollar note for times per week between local currency. To his surprise he found the Canadian currency at a premium of 71/2 percent and received the equivalent of \$21.60. When his friend with the gold asked a similar par. "But you can't refuse to give me that \$20 Canadian note for it?" To this the banker agreed. So they departed and found Bluenose number three. He was despatched back to recash the note and emerged with a second equivalent of \$21.60. Three dollars and twenty cents was pretty good fishing when bananas are had for the taking and ten cents a dozen a good price for oranges.-Ex.

WANT ROYALTY CUT

Operators to Ask For Five Cent Rate For the Smaller Seams.

Amherst .- A delegation represent dr. and Mrs. F. C. Simpson, spent ing all the mines in the River Her-Priday, April 25th, with Mr. and Mrs. bert-Joggins district will wait upon Premier Armstrong within a few days Mrs. Simeon Darres spent April to urge a reduction in the coal royalty in mines where the seams are less School concert was held Sunday even- ed within Pictou County last year The men are busy hauling logs to than three feet in thickness. The pre- ing 27th, by the school of the U. Bap- will be continued. It was also hoped sent rate of royalty is 121/2 cents per tist church, assisted by the choir, it that some assistance would be given ton. The operators in this district say was made very interesting and en- in research work on oil shales which they are at a disadvantage, as com- tertaining, pie-sale was seld at Mr. Fred pared with the larger mines by rea- Not what we say, but what we do, Colege. m which the sum of \$19, was real- than two feet in thickness, and they that prove us true. be represented in the delegation.

BEAR RIVER

BEAR RIVER,- . Carl B. Miller,

whom she accused of having taken Miss Olive Saunders, of the Royal Ernest. Reid came home from the coal areas between Pictou and advantage of her innocence under Bank staff, returned home Monday, Lynn, Mass, last week to accept a Cumberland Counties; Mr Weeks will pretext of taking her for a car ride. from Bridgetown, where she spent position in Halifax. He is now visit- be assigned to the Middleton district M. Hopkins, The real culprit, she says, must have the Easter season with her sister, ing his father, Mr. J. Reid, and other to investigate the clay deposits. Mr.

day, at the Commercial House,



One was armed with Royal Bank of SEPARATE SEALED TENDERS, Canada bills. Another was told to addressed to the Postmaster General, take gold and did so. At one of the will be received at Ottawa until noon, first stopping places, he with the on Friday, the 30th May, for the conbank notes visited the Royal agency veyance of His Majesty's Mails, three

> BRIDGI:TOWN AND DALHOUSIE LAKE P. O.

favor he found that gold was only at LAWRENCETOWN, NO. 1 R. M.

ing from the 1st October next.

information as to conditions of pro- cording to announcement made in the and at the office of the undersigned ment had allotted the Provincial au-DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENT'S

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impson's Monday night (April 21st) son of the seams not averaging more No what we wear, but what we are, Dr. Camsel. Deputy Minister of Proceeds for school purposes, will ask that the royalty in such min- "All things come to him who waits." of the Federal Government, visited es be reduced to five cents a ton. It But here's a rule that's slicker; Halifax some time ago and was in

dale.

his wife think the charge of black- Miss. Bryard, of St. John is visit- Mr. Geo. B. Johnson is improving and Mr. McLean will accompany the mail should be prosecuted.—Specta- ing her niece, Mrs. Reginald Good- slowly from his recent attack of party as geologist.—Chronicle. . heart trouble.



SCOTT'S EMULSION

The Strength-maker.

Scott & Bowne, Toronto, Ont. 23-50 THE BESOURCES OF NOVA SCOTIA

Will be Resumed in The Pro vince This Year.

An intensive resources survey of the Province, which was started in under proposed contracts for per- several counties last year by the Proiods not exceeding four years, dat- vincial Government, employing Federal experts in geology and topogra-Printed notices containing further phy. will be continued this year acposed Contract may be seen and blank House of Assembly Tuesday night by forms of Tender may be obtained at Premier Armstrong, and he told of M. Jones, Hicks. the terminal and route Post Offices, the men whom the Federal Governthorities for the ensuing season. Oil shares, salt deposits, coal areas be- Cornwall, J. Piggott.) Halifax, 15th April, 1924 tween Pictou and Cumberland Counties, Middleton District clays, will all be investigated by the most expert District Superintendent of Bost- men whom the Federal Government ccald obtain, and there will be other ker), Fay. officials on general work. Some work

is also contemplated on the Digby County topography, and the Premier A postponed Easter and Sunday assumed that the survey work startwill be undertaken by the Technical

Mines in the Department of Interior is expected that about ten mines will The man who goes for what he wants conference with Premier Armstrong, Mrs. Vandora White of the Grand ral authorities should send down W. Hotel staff, Yarmouth, is visiting her J. Wright, one of the highest qualified mother, sister and Daughters here. | men in Canada, to investigate the oil Mr. Leslie Adams had his furniture shales of the Province. Mr. Wright who, when she was confronted by who has been spending the winter in moved last week, to the home of has had wide experience especially in him, the woman admitted not to be New York, has returned to spend the Messrs David and Hugh Foster, Kars- India. F. A. Kerr will investigate salt areas; W. A. Bell, will examine

> PROTEST AGAINST CHINESE ON SHIPS

Premier Armstrong Says it is Matter For Federal Authorities to Deal With.

Protest against Chinamen being used on Canadian ships in place of Nova Scotian and other Canadian sail by Hon, J. J. Kinley. After some con- E. Miller, Beattie. siderable discussion Premier Armstrong stated that he desired to join with the honorable member for Lunenburg in ascertaining the facts of the case and if conditions were as re- Lantz. ported formulate the very strongest protest against a practice which he did not think fair to this country. Hon, D. A. Cameron was drawn in- 2nd Div: LeBrun, A. E. Miller. to the discussion and said that he was opposed to the employment of Beeler, Mack. Chinese as he considered them very undersirable as immigrants to this country. Asked if he was in favor of their employment aboard Canadian ships he answered very emphatically

ral authorities Mr. Armstrong pointed out and a matter to be dealt with entirely by either the Immigration Department or the Department of Customs or the authorities in charge of the Canadian Merchant Marine.

Mr. Way endorsed the principle laid down by Mr. Kinley regarding employment of Chinamen in Canadian ships, but not because they were Chinamen replacing Canadians, but because they were brought to this country, he alleged, in bond as "cattle cheap labor-that was all the British

Empire Steel Corporation wanted. Dr. LeBlanc, Conservative, member for Richmond, said he did not agree with the member for Cape Breton County, who did not object to Chinamen as Chinamen being employed on Canadian ships. "I do object, for the only place for a Chinaman is in China," declared the Richmond mem-

Mr. Morrison took the attitude of Mr. Way, that his objection were not to Chinamen, but to their employment as cheap labor and slaves .-

CHANGED RULE OF ROAD.

Charlottetown-On May 1st the change in the rule of the road, driving to the right instead of to the left as heretofore, went into effect placing Prince Edward Island in line with the United States and other provinces of Canada. The change was effected with little or no protest, an without accident.

SCHOO EXAMS.

The following are the names of hose who made 50% or more in the hird quarterly examinations in the ridgetown School:

> GRADE XII. English (a)

2nd Div: (Hicks, Fay) J. Piggott, . Tupper, M. Jones, A. Cornwall.

1st. Div: J. Piggott, 2nd. Div: Fay, (A Messenger, V. Tupper), M. Jones, Bent.

Pass: A Cornwall, Hicks. Trigonometry. 2nd Div: A. Messenger, Pass: M. Jones, Fay, J. Piggott.

Botany.

Pass: A. Cornwall, J. Piggott, Bent

Chemistry. Pass: Fay, J. Piggott, A. Cornwall,

Algebra. 1st Div: A. Messenger. 2nd Div: V. Tupper, Walker, (A. Pass: Bent. Fay.

Geometry 1st Div: A. Cornwall. 2nd Div: Bent, (A Messenger, Wal Pass: J. Piggott, M. Jones.

French. Pass: Fay, A. Cornwall, V. Tupper.

History. 1st. Div: J. Piggott. 2nd Div: V. Tupper, Hicks, A Cornwall, Fay. Pass: Bent, A Messenger, M. Jones.

Physics. 1st Div: Bent. 2nd Div: A. Cornwall, Walker, Fay. Pass: V. Tupper, A Messenger.

GRADE XI. History. . 2nd Div: Mack, Lantz, Henson. Pass. M. Hopkins, H. Miller, Le-Pass: M. Hopkins, H. Miller, LeBrun,

French. 1st Div: Beattie, Henson, N. Taylor, 2nd Div: H .Beeler, LeBrun, Mack,

Algrebra.

1st Div: Henson. 2nd Div: M. Hopkins, Chute. Pass: H. Beeler.

English. 2nd Div Henson, H. Beeler, M. Hop

Pass: Chute (Beattie, Le Brun) N. Taylor, E. Miller, A. E. Miller, E. Dodge, H. Miller.

1st Div: Henson, H. Miller, H. Bee- Pass: M. Brooks, R. Abbott, E. Danors was registered very emphatically ler, Crockett, N. Taylor, LeBrun, E. iels, R. Bath, H. Myers, F. Ramey, A. in the House of Assembly yesterday Dodge, (Chute, Mack, M. Hopkins) A. Todd.

> Pass: Lantz. Chemistry. 2nd Div: Henson, H. Miller. Pass: LeBrun, Chute, M. Hopkins, Pass: J. Dand, M. Orlando, R. Ab-

Geometry. 1st Div: Crockett, (Chute, Henson.) H. Miller, E. Dodge, M. Hopkins. Pass: (E. Miller, Beattie) Lantz, H.

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Hyson, I. Orlando, J. McLeod, R. Piggott, C. Piggott. 2nd Div: L. Taylor, E. Weare, J Dand.

History. 1st Div: M. Miller. 2nd Div: R. Piggott, H. Myers, C. Piggott.

bott, E. Daniels, E. Lingley, C. Inglis, G. Charlton. Arithmetic. 1st Div: L. Taylor, I. Orlando, C. Piggott, M. Orlando, G. Hyson, A. Todd, M. Dracks F Daniels, R. Ab-

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1st Div: G. Hyson, M. Brooks, M. Miller, I. Orlando. 2nd Div: M. Orlando, R. Piggott, F.

Pass: E. Daniels, E. Lingley, H. 2nd Div: G. Hyson (Abbott, B. Myers, J. McLerd, Charlton, Abbott Physics. 1st Div: R. Piggott, M. Miller, M.

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WOMEN'S INSTITUTE.

was decided to hold a rummage sale on Saturday, May the 10 n. A letter was read from A. J. Campbell, Secretary of the Nova Scotia Publicity vince. The institute was asked to as-

eds and good meals to tourists. ing Nova Scotia today. Its develop-\$180,000,000 in California, \$120,000,-000 in Michigan, \$75,000,000 in Flori-Pennsylvania, \$40,000,000 in Maine,

olumbia, \$10,000,000 in Arizona. The letter was favorably considerbe made to obtain a list of people girls. She says:—"I was er visitors should send name and

articulars to Mrs. R. J. Messenger. Mrs. E. A. Hicks, Mrs. A. J. Prosser,

nd Mrs. Melbourne Wentzell, Afternoon tea was served by Mrs. and Mrs. E. R. Orlando,

RURAL DEANERY MEETING

day and Tuesday of last week. The treatment of any suffering from Rev. W. Driffield, Rural Dean, pre anaemia." sided, and the following were present. Ven, Archdeacon Watson, Rev. Canon | medicine dealer or by mail at 50 cts Underwood, secretary, and the Rev. a box from the Dr Williams' Med Messrs M. Taylor, T. C. Mellor, E. D. cine Co., Brockville, Ont P. Parry and A. W. L. Smith.

After the opening service and reading of the Ordinal, a portion of the Greek Testament was translated and | Capt. S. M. Beardsley spent a few discussed, the Ven. Archdeacon Wat- days this week with his father, Capt. on contributing a valuable paper S. Beardsley. thereon. The Rural Dean then intro- Mr. Jason Anthony of Boston Mass. duced the subject of the Diocesan Mis- who is here to his mothers funeral, sion to be held in the Autumn, and returns to his home on Friday.

passed, to be forwarded to the Rev. Mrs. Arbo of St. John, has spent entally killed in Vancouver a short sister, Mrs. Fred Milner, who passed

ren for the valuable wedding gitt re- away of loved ones during the last cently presented to him

'Marriage, and Those Whom God Milner, who leaves besides her hus-Hath not Joined together" by the band and father, five little children, Rev. Canon. Underwood "The Virgin two sisters and four brothers. The Birth," by Rural Dean Driffield; and sorrowing one have the heartfelt What is Wrong with Our Young." sympathy of very many friends. by the Rev. A. W. L. Smith.

The official Deanery service was Foster, a notice of those two appearheld in Holy Trinity church on Tues- ed in last issue, were the other tw day morning, when the Rural Dean mentioned. celebrated the Holy Communion, assisted by the Ven. Archdeacon Watson, and the Rev. A. W. L. Smith preached an able sermon ad clerum. and Tuesday evenings, good congre- has been spending the week with her home after a year's absence in New gations being present; the preachers daughter, Mrs. Harry Hines, who is Brunswick, where he has been emwere the Rev. T. C. Mellor and Canon

ransacted and the next meeting ar- here on Monday afternoon. on August 25th to 27th, including the home after spending a week with Mrs. Mrs. Sherman Thurber annual Memorial Service in the old Hattie Witham.

he visiting clergy.

combined to make this a pleasant and profitable gathering.

FIFTY-SEVEN HENS

LAID 100 PER CENT.

Nappan, N.S .- The 25th week of the egg-laying contest closed with a production of 1026 eggs, or 73.2 per cent. from the 200 birds. D. G. O'Reilly's pen of White Leghorns forged to the front by laying 69 eggs, giving them a total of 1000 eggs to date, or four eggs ahead of the Nappan Experimental Farm's pen of Barred Rocks which had been leading for some the chicken pox. weeks. The third highest pen is Mrs. Fred Chapman's Barred Rocks with 875 eggs; the fourth highest is Charfifth, the Nappan Experimental Mrs. Isaac Durling. Farm's pen of Barred Rocks with 837

E. N. Smith's Barred Rocks led for production. These ter. birds laid 90 with friends at Kingston, Torbrook Mr. Ray Ord made a business trip eggs in nine consecutive days. Fiftyseven birds laid 100 per cent, for the week and only seven renamea idle during that 'ime

GIRLHOOD DANGERS

nen's Institute held on Thursday it Can be Avoided by Keeping the Blood Rich And Pure.

The anaemia of young girls may be inherited, or it may be caused by bad Bureau asking assistance in promotair, unsuitable food, hasty and irreing the Tourist industry of the Proercise and not enough rest and sleep. sist in securing lists of country and It comes on gradually, beginning with village homes throughout their terri- langour, indisposition to exertion and tory that will provide comfortable a feeling of fatigue. Later comes palpitation of the heart and headaches. In the course of the letter it was In the majority of cases constipation pointed out that the tourist industry is present, and the complexion takes was the biggest opporunity confront- on a greenish-yellow pallor. The treatment is quite easy and simple. Dr. ment in the United States was shown Williams' Pink Pills are just the tonic by the amounts distributed in 1923 as to remedy this wretched state of follows: \$300,000,000 in Wisconsin, health. They act directly upon the blood, and as it becomes rich and pure, strength and activity returns ta, \$60,000,000 in Ohio, \$40,000,000 in the glow of health comes to the cheeks, and soon the trouble will dis-\$25,000,000 in Minnesota, \$20,000,000 appear and good health follow. Miss n Minnesota, \$20,000,000 in British Pearl Parks, R. R. No. 1. Reaboro Ont. has proved the value of the medicine, and her statement will point ed by the Institute and an effort will the way to health to all other weak willing to accomodate Summer Tour- with anaemia. I could not sleep sts in Bridgetown and vicinity. Any night; my appetite was peor, my fac f our readers who wish to take Sum- and lips were very pale and my eye dull. I got so weak that I could no go upstairs without resting. I took The general programme for the af- dizzy and faiting spells, had no amernoon being Public Health articles bition whatever; and did not care to earing on that subject were read by go about. I was in this condition for nearly a year. I had treatment from two doctors; but did not regain m; strength, so my mother, who was H. S Magee and Mrs. J. P. Orlando very uneasy about me, decided should try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. After using the pills for a while

felt somewhat better, and continued HELD AT GRANVILLE FERRY taking them until I had used about a dozen boxes, when I was again well The clergy of the Deanery met in and strong. I can strongly recomchapter at Granville Ferry on Mon- mend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for the

You can get these Pills from an

PORT LORNE.

Mr. W. Anthony and daughter, M

Mary Anthony have spent the past A sincere vote of sympathy was week at Mr. Anthony's old home here. J. Lockward, whose son was accid- the last two weeks at the home of her away on Sunday evening, April 27th.

The Rural Dean performed the Many homes in our little village pleasing luty if thanking his bret! - have been made sad by the passing few weeks. The past week has been The following papers were read and most sad, when three have passed animated discussion followed each: away, one a young mother, Mrs. Fred

Mrs. Julia Anthony and Mr. Thomas

MOUNT ROSE.

Mrs. Laura Brown of Brooklyn, Mr. George M. White has returned recovering from her recent illness. | ployed.

Wilmot Mountain church was held Parker who has been confined to her Mrs. Ida Witham has returned ter at time of writing.

Other recent visitors at the same rchdeacon Watson and Mrs. Watson frey and family of Clarence, and Mr. their sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Thurfor their kind hospitality, also the and Mrs. Wm. Clark, of Port Lorne. hosts and hostesses who entertained Mr. Parker Sabeans Sr., has recent- Mrs. Jessie W. Wright has gone to ly returned home from Lynn, Mass. Mass., where she intends spending Mrs. Emma Brown and son, Guy, the summer.

WEST INGLISVILLE.

visited her parents at Brickton quite

dren returned to Dalhousie last week V. Andrews. after spending a few days at their home in this place.

son at the home of Mr Fred Barteaux. he plans to seek employment for the Celesta Barteaux and Mrs. Gipson's summer

Mr. Manley McGill is working at Ronbury for an indefinite period. Mrs. Amanda Beals and son Ver- Mr. Forest Robar has gone to Bos of White Leghorns, with 846 eggs and non, spent Sunday with her daughter ton to spend a few months.

and Tremont.

Recent guests at Leonard Banks, day. were Mr. Avard Banks and daughter, Our teacher Mrs. Bent spent Easter Alice, of Kingston Village, Mr. Doug- at her home in Tupperville. Banks, teacher of that place.

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The annual business meeting of the Am sorry to report that Mrs. G. M.

home have been Mr. and Mrs. J. God- time. The whole community extends

and discussions and lovely weather spent last week with relatives in Mrs. Ada M. Risteen is the gue of her sister, Mrs. J. W. Bragg. Mrs Risteen has just returned from Holliston, Mass., where she has been spending the winter with her daugh-

Mrs. Lorne Banks and two children ter, Mrs. M. W. Loaker. Mr. and Mrs. P. Porter and little daughter Margaret, were the Sunday Mrs. Wilbur Banks and two chil- guests of the latter's brother, Mr. J.

Mr. George Andrews from Outram, was the one night guests of his mot-Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Morse of Law- her, Mrs. La Viola Andrews. Mr. Anrence were recent guests of Mrs. Gip-drews was enroute for Boston, where Mrs. W. Gates.

VIRGINIA EAST

Mr. Frank Brown has returned Mr. Morse Durling is at home with home, he has been engaged with Mr his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Zebelon Tupper Warne, Digby.

Miss Esther Riley spent Thursday Miss Hilda Banks spent last week last with her mother Mrs. John Riley

las Dolliver of Tremont, Mr. Earle Mr. George Riley from Bear River his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. George Banks of Clarence and Miss Eva East, and friend Mr. Rice, spent Sun-O'Neal. day with his brother, Mr. John Riley.

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Mrs. Joseph Dorey of North Kings- called but life was extinct. The funeton was a recent visitor of her sister ral was held at the home on Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Black of Middleton, visited Mrs. Black's parents, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs

little son, of Aylesford, were recent ents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gates of Mrs. Nellie Gates and children, are

Leon G. Woodbury of North Kingston spent a few days last week with

The community was shocked on

A. YOUNG & SON

MELVERN SQUARE.

Mrs. Eliza Strouach is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John G. Masters. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Chute and minutes was out of their sight, Search son Harold spent Sunday with his was made and Mrs. Horton found her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. in the spring her head and shoulders

Miss Maud Crookes of Brooklyn, is isiting the Misses Esther Baker and just reached the age of two years and

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Phinney on Earl Palmer. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Goucher and a few days last week with her par-

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

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ron, Provincial Secretary, tabled in the House of Assembly last night. The total amount actually paid for the school board held Monday three compensation in Nova Scotia since more appointments were made to the the Act came into force amounts to staff for next year. The staff is now million dollars. The structor and stands as follows: Prindred thousand dollars. Of that cipal-H. L. Bustin; Vice-Prin.-G. V. bed. amount two hundred and thirty-six Jacques; Grades VII and VIII—Miss nousand dollars were paid to those M. Fitzrandolph; Grades V and VIentitled to pensions; over three hun-A. M. Marshall; Grades III and IVdred thousand to disabled workmen; Miss M. Wright; Grades I and IIand fifty-six thousand for medical Mrs. C. Illsley; Household Scienceaid. There were two hundred and Miss M. W. Harlow.

ighty-seven widows, six hundred and Miss Harlow an addition to housewenty-two children; fifty-nine de-hold science classes, gives part time pendent mothers, forty-two dependent to high school work. The "A" work fathers, nineteen other dependents, will be continued as it has been and workmen disabled for life, partitaught during the past two years, but ally or wholly, five hundred and fiftydergarden department has been dis-There were many more accidents in continued. Nova Scotia last year than the prev-

ious year, the increase being 1253 APRIL COAL OUTPUT IN C. B. IS HIGHEST SINCE PREWAR DAYS Board.

The report of the board say that Glace Bay, N. S .- The coal bankthe industrial depression apparently ing season is about over. Activity at reached the bottom in 1922 the payrolls for that year reaching lower Sydney are sufficient to keep the colthan any time since 1917. The imlieries busy. Coal is already being provement in 1923 was ten per cent. lifted from the bank at Sydney Mines, better than the previous year, and the better than the previous year, and the industries showing improvement were will be dumped at the big No. 2 pile, coal mining, iron and steel, railroad where there is now a total of nearly operations, lumbering, quarries, boil- 400,000 tons, er making, railway car works, ferries

Counting on an output of 16,000 and harbor boats, hydro power con-000), the output for April will be 380, 000 tons, the best months production The many friends of Rev. Denton J. since pre-war days. It will exceed first fine day followng. Neily of Medford. Mass, are pleased the March output by 15,000 tons. Yesto see him in town but regret very terday Floringe colliery broke all its mnch the occasion of his presence, previous reards for a day's producillness of his mother tion when 1712 tons were hoisted.

Rev. Denton J. Neily of Medford wise man in a crowded street wins his way with gentleness, not does he rudely push aside the strang- urch here next Sunday, May 11th both morning and evening.

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Personal Mention

Mr. Frank Pickles has returned from Florida where he spent the win-

Mrs. E. Risteen has returned to Hampton after spending the winter in Holliston, Mass., with her daughter, Mrs. Walter Loaker.

MI. T. R. Charlton was a welcome visitor in town Saturday and gave the Messrs Maurice Armstrong, Owen Armstrong, Borden Tupper, Miss Jean Messenger have returned from Halifax where they are taking courses a

Dalhousie Mrs. E. L. Fisher has returned from a visit to friends in Halifax. Mr Kenneth Leslie who was a member of the Trianon Orchestra, New York, has returned to Upper Granville for the summer, en route he visited Dr. Starratt in Boston. Mrs.

Leslie returned from Halifax on Tues The Ladies Institute hold a Rummage Sale on the afternoon of May 10th in the Masonic building store lately occupied by Mrs. S. C. Turner. Do Your share. Send your old clothes, bric-a-brac furniture, etc. These may be left at Magee and Charlton's

AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Wood, of Tor brook Mines, Anna. Co., will be "A Home" to their friends on the occasion of their fiftieth wedding anniver sary on May 21st., 1924, from 3.00 to 6.00 o'clock and 8.00 to 10.00 o'clock 6-2tc.

DALHOUSIE WEST.

Rev. George E. Durkee who has been pastor of the Springfield church for the past five years on his way to his new field at Clementsvale, stopped here over night, April 29th and held service here in the Baptist

church. The Ladies Aid society will meet Wednesday, May 7th in the Baptist

Mrs. Clinton Gillis and family who have spent the past three weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs Samuel Hannam has returned to her

have been the guests of their daughter, Mrs. James Harnish, of Laquille, Auctioneer. have returned home.

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Wants to Be Serious



YES! Ben Turpin is permanently cross-eyed, though his feet are not the monstrosities they appear when made up for the screen. Quebecers who discovered this when he and Mrs. Turpin stayed at the Chateau Frontenac recently were also surprised to find them a most retiring, modest, quietly dressed and devoted couple, quite unlike the

movie people one imagines.

The manner in which Mr. Turpin has risen supremely over the handicap of those famous eyes is an example of the courageous turning of an impediment to good account. "I love serious acting," said Mr. Turpin when interviewed on the Canadian Pacific en route to Montreal, "and long to play tragic roles, but, of course, I haven't the looks. So I do the next best thing—I make people laugh. Moreover, it's a pretty hard job being funny all the time. Often I feel more like crying. But I've got to make 'em laugh or my head will be chopped off."

Ben is an American of old stock but Mrs. Turpin is a French Canadian. Hence this was not by any means the first visit of the comedian and his wife to Quebec, but the trip on this recent occasion was somewhat in the nature of a pilgringge from Los Angeles to the Shring of

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what in the nature of a pilgrimage from Los Angeles to the Shrine of Ste. Anne de Beaupre.

Ste. Anne de Beaupre will again this year, be the Mecca of thousands of pilgrimages. The new Basilica, work on which is being hurried as much as possible will not be ready for occupation for some two or three years yet, but the little wooden church which, since fire destroyed the old Basilica, has housed the shrine, is serving a useful purpose and this summer will no doubt see many sticks and crutches added to the pile within its doors.

MIDDLETON.

taken in the forehead.

Middleton.—Dr. H. W. Kirkpatrick Mass., is in town, making preparaEvelyn Connell S1.0 Doris Clark at a delightful dinner and theatre time during next month. He has been Kathleen Barnes United States for several years. sion being his birthday.

G. W. Andrews had his head cut E. M. Archibald, of Halifax, has Howard Pratt while chopping wood this morning, been engaged to superintend the new Reginald Burns the axe becoming entangled in a unit and repairs being made in the Frances Burns clothes line. Medical aid was sum- electric light plant at Nictaux Falls. Phyllis Bacon

Snbscription Your

(Continued from Page Two.)

G. Hyson, E. Daniels, J. McLeod,

English. 1st Div: R. Piggott, M. Miller, I Orlando, M. Orlando, G. Hyson. 2nd Div: L. Taylor, H. Myers, E. Lingley, A. Todd, Weare. Pass: E. Daniels, M. Lessel, C. Piggott, J. McLeod, M. Brooks, Inglis,

GRADE IX.

1st Div: Craig, Hicks. 2nd Div: McLean. Pass: M. Messenger, M. Orlando, E.

Burns, (A. Fay, A. Annis.) A. Magee. Arithmetic. 2nd Div: Hicks, Craig, A. Annis. L. Abbott, J. Brooks, T. Todd, McLean, A Taylor, A. Bent, Harding, Hiltz, A. Ramey, K. Messenger.

French.

1st Div: Craig. 2nd Div: M. Abbott, Hicks, A. Fay, A. Taylor, M. Messenger, Orlando. Whitman, Mack. .Pass: Anderson, K. Messenger, A. Annis, A. Ramey, R. Myers, McLean,

1st Div: Craig, A. Fay, K. Messenger, Hicks.

2nd Div: M. Messenger, O. Clarke, Whitman, McLean, Harding. Pass: A. Bent, Anderson, Hiltz, M.

Abbott, Mack, Orlando.

English. 1st Div. Craig, M. Abbott, Hicks, A.

2nd Div: O. Clarke, Whitman, K.

Algebra.

Messenger,

2nd Div: M. Abbott, A. Magee, M. Messenger, A. Bent, Harding. Pass: Hiltz.

Botany. 1st Div: E. Burns.

2nd Div: H. Whitman, C. Hicks, T Eagleson, J. Craig. Pass: A. Fay, J. Harding, A. Bent, H. MacLean, M. Abbott, A. Taylor, C. Hiltz, A. Annis.

1st Div: C. Hicks.

2nd Div: H. Whitman, M. Orlando, K. Messenger, A. Taylor, A. Bent. Pass: H. MacLean, J. Craig, A. Annis, A. Fay, M. Messenger, C. Ander-

Geography. 2nd Div: C. Hicks, H. Whitman, M.

Pass: H. McLean, J. Craig, E. Burns, C. Anderson, A. Annis, J. Hard

GRADE VIII. Beatrice Chute 89.4

Frances Anthony	82.6
Doris Walker	\$1.4
Hilda Ramey	79.9
Donald Maxwell	78.3
Vera Murtha	77.7
Mary Marshall	,
Gerald Weare	-74.7
Emily Newcombe	
Gerald Le Brun	74.3
Kenneth Messenger	74
Maud Hiltz	73.7
Margarêt Peters	71.1
James Peters	69.7
Leta Barnes	62.7
Howard Lee	61.9
Goldie Barnes	60.4
GRADE VII.	
Thelma Messenger	88.6
Will Archibald	84.4
George Jackson	
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Phyllis Wentzell Kathleen MacLeod John Orlando

Rhoda Hyson 78 Florence Marshall 70.9 Geraldine Egan Helen Ramey 67.9 Henry Hicks Reta Barnes

GRADE VI. Stanley Magee

Charlie Pratt Laurie Bishop 76.0 Edgar Moses 83 Lawrence Durling Archie Bauckman

Reginald Little

69.2

Was Greatly Benefited by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

The Ladies' Circle of the Baptist church, was entertained at the home of Mrs. W. D. Burke, Tuesday evening. A large number was present and refreshments were served.

The Mite Society of the Methodist church was entertained at the home of Mrs. Fred Schmidt, Tuesday afternown. I am doing what I can to recommend this good medicine. I will lend that little book you sent me to any one I can help. You can with the greatest of pleasure use my name in regard to

GAN, Sydenham, Ont. been reported similar to this one. Many women are poorly at such times and get into a weakened, run-down condition, when it is essential to the mother, as well as the child, that her strength be

kept up. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is an excellent tonic for the mother at this time. It is prepared from medicinal roots and herbs, and does ot contain any harmful drugs. It may be taken in safety by the nursing mother.

Messenger, Anderson, A. Taylor, A. N. Whitman; Vice-President, Miss E. axles of his carriage dragged on it. eight hours. Fay, Harding, A. Ramey, Hiltz, J. F. Anderson; Secretary-Treasurer, T. In the forest round about there was Pass: Mack, T. Eagleson, A. Bent, the Misses E. Whitman and S. Atlee, also a great depth of snow, five and with S. W. Pickup and E. R. McClaf- six feet on the mountains.-Pictou ferty; Membership Committee, Miss Advocate. Agnes McMillan and Anna Harris; 1st Div: Craig, Hors, Anderson, Tea Committee, Misses Dorothy Mer-Whitman, Mack, A. Fay, Orlando, K. riam and Mary Cox, with others to Donald MacLean

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GRADE V.

Louise Abbott	83.7
Maude Taylor	83.4
Florence Ells	79.2
Gordon Ells	78.2
Vera Tupper	78.1
Thelma Vidito	76.8
Ida Phinney	76.7
Louise Sabeans	75.1
John Ramey	75.0
Margaret Jefferson	74.1
Lawrence Jackson	72.1
Donald Banks	67.5
Vera Sabeans	67.2
Harry Bath	66.4
Howard Durling	62.4
Charlie Connell	60.1
Ernest Mack	58.7
GRADE IV.	

Myrtle Chute

Reginald Fowler 61.3 Ella Foster 58.4 Margaret Messenger William Burrell53.6 Isabel Freestone Donald Archibald 88.5 Edward Whitman 87.0 Lewis Clark Melda Chute 84.8 Cari Orlando Robert Jones 84.9 Olive Murtha

86.6 Lawrence Norman 80.8 Berton Longmire 84.6 Marguerite Durling 75.8 Opal Swift 83 75.8 Ronald Brooks 82.3 Douglas Marshall

BEAR RIVER. FROM HYDRO.

Bear River .- Mrs. Harry C. Anmuch improved in health.

music and games enjoyed.

TRICTS.

Truro, who went from Westville to ity of Hants west is open with free-Truro Saturday by horse and carriage dom extended also to the section of related some startling things in respect to last week's snow fall in the east.-Herald. part of Pictou County he travelled ANNAPOLIS TENNIS CLUB ELECT through. He said he encountered MOTOR REPAIRS AND snow drifts from six to nineteen feet deep. Men were at work shovelling At the annual meeting of the Anna- a passage through them. Mr. Baker polis Royal Tennis Club Friday after- said that from Mount Thom to Kempnoon, in the Town Hall, the following town there was three feet of snow on 000,000 a year. This is \$2,000,000 a MRS. S. C. TURNER. officers were elected.—President, C. the road on the level, and that the day, or about \$4,000 a minute for R. Hanington; Managing Committee, five feet of snow, he said. There was

Edward Mack Doris Waxwell George Fox Burke Thies Steadman Newcombe

Margaret Connell 73 Dora MacAndrews 69.3 lement Banks 63.6 Charles Cole 62

GRADE III-Miss Whitman.

Targaret McLeod	94.5
ohn Marshall	92.6
Marion Beattie	90.6
ouise Bishop	90.3
gnes Ramey	89.1
Beulah Lowe	88.3
hyllis McLean	86.8
ohn Freestone	86.3
Iay Ells	86
ean MacDonald	85.5
llan Hicks	85
Crnest Clarke	83.6
Conald McLeod	

Helen Clements 89.5 Erma Clarke 80.3 Mary Shaffner 70.6 GRADE II

Dolly Sabeans 81.1

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	6.7 Mary Owens 89.5
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	Andrew Morse
	2.8 Muriel Whitman 82
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	Daisy Jefferson 819
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s 9	1 Jean Rishon

87.3 Lloyd Dalrymple 66.6 Kenneth Lowe 86.8 Gordon LeBrun

GRADE IB.

	Douglas Arnold
	Lester Beeler
	Harold McAndrews
	Ronald Durling
	Charlie Ells
	Thelma Gibson
	Earle Taylor
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	Stanley Vidito

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thony and son, Billy, accompanied by Windsor.—The Windsor Foundry

est of pleasure use my name in regard to the Vegetable Compound if it will help others take it."—Mrs. HARVEY MILLIdrove to Deep Brook to the home of burg, Queens, Shelburne, Yarmouth,

of the province still under the ban. of five days. He was 79 years of ago Restrictions, however, in the case o MUCH SNOW IN HIGHLAND DIS- Halifax county, are few, all portion west of and including the main road from Dartmouth to Shubenacadie being open for traffic. The municipal-

REPLACEMENTS.

RECEIVES PROMOTION Travellers throughout Miss Beatrice Anthony, who has been and Machine Company has installed Provinces, particularly receiving treatment at the Infirmary, a new 75 h. p. motor in order to run men, will be pleased to Halifax, arrived home Monday very heir plant by hydro power from appointment of Frank Do Avon Falls. Already the local indus- Carleton Hotel staff, this Rev. J. Philip Cleveland of the Ad- tries are seeing the benefit of hydro managership of the Cornw vent church, here Tuesday for Bever- development here and it is expected Kentville, succeeding E. E. ly, Mass., where he will be the guest that other concerns now negotiating who with George Dechman, of his parents for six weeks. While for the juice will also be lined up duct a hotel in Bridgewate, Sydenham, Ont. —"I took your medicine before my baby was born, and it was a great help to me as I was very roomly writh the determination. The Ladies' Circle of the Baptist the foundry was done by Fred Fox, time Provinces has had a more roomly writh the power plant at the falls. The herty who is regarded as or work of installing the big motors at most popular hotel clerks in the foundry was done by Fred Fox, time Provinces has had a more roomly writh the power plant at the falls. The herty who is regarded as or work of installing the big motors at most popular hotel clerks in the foundry was done by Fred Fox, time Provinces has had a more roomly with the power plant at the falls. The herty who is regarded as or work of installing the big motors at most popular hotel clerks in the foundry was done by Fred Fox, time Provinces has had a more roomly and the fall of the foundry was done by Fred Fox, time Provinces has had a more roomly and the fall of the foundry was done by Fred Fox. The Ladies' Circle of the Baptist the foundry was done by Fred Fox, time Provinces, has had a

her mother, Mrs. E. Master, where a Digby, Annapolis and King's. Due to Justice for Canada, died here Thurs-It is remarkable how many cases have bountiful supper was served and the late spring there are many parts day morning at 12.35 after an illness

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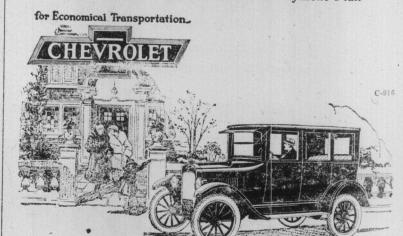
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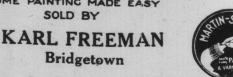
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ger threaten either.

excel the others, but each from its place on Saturday. Much sympathy N. Frith, Rev.C. G. Hepburn, Rev. and deeper loyalty-a loyalty that Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Ritchie of Law- gaw, Rev. H. I. Horsey. As chairman reaches out and embraces the whole. rencetown, spent Easter Sunday at Mr. R. A. Sproule told of the regret This would be brought about if we the home of John McLeod. could be brought to see that we owe allegiance to our own people, but that the prosperity and success of others is in no wise way a detriment to us. but rather a help, that if each community would develop itself to the utmost-materially, mentally and morally-none would need do aught to detract from another's interest.

of patriotism-Ex. ONE THIRD OF C. E. F. VETERANS HAVE MIGRATED TO UNITED STATES, DECLARES SECRE-TARY GRANT MacNEIL.

Let us develop community loyalty

Ottawa.-"Nearly one-third of the overseas strength of the Canadian expeditionary forces has migrated to the United States in search of its bread and butter," declared C. Grant Mac-Neil, Dominion secretary of the Great War Veterans' Association," in discussing the immigration and emigration situation in Canada before members of Flanders Lodge, L. O. L., on the anniversary service of the formation of the lodge at St. Eloi, France, among the Canadian forces.

"The investigation of Canadian veteran emigration has led to an investigation of the whole great problem, and" said Mr MacNeil, we discover that for the last two decades the emigration to the United States has been far in excess of our total immigraion from all quarters.

"Canada paid three and a half million dollars in 1923 for the privilege of giving the United States a quota equal to our total immigration, and 45,000 of our resident citizens in addition," he said, and added that Canadian immigration facilities are being exploited by Europeans to evade the

United States quota laws. "Why should we continue to invite hungry Europeans to sit down with us around a lean board with the cupboard of supplies locked up tightly?" Mr. MacNeil asked, in declaring that if we "unlocked the cupboards of our natural resources" we would not have to look very far for new peoples

desiring to share the new prosperity. "The blame for the "emigration debacle" could not fairly be placed on the immigration authorities or the government, but was due largely to the apathy of the Canadian people, he

To solve the immigration problem veterans were proposing the follow-

ing preliminary steps: A determination to colonize Canada tween the immigration department

of the present population.

ian government advances a similar amount.

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Emphasize settlement activities instead of immigration, until a proper balance is struck.

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1-3 cup butter. 1 cup granulated sugar. 2 eggs, whites and yolks beaten se-

and water in equal parts. 1 1-2 cups of flour. 2 teaspoonfuls baking powder.

1 teaspoonful flavoring.

hocolate, as desired. Cream the butter, add sugar, beat horoughly, and add yolks of eggs. Gradually beat in the milk and flour sifted with baking powder. Beat until very light. Fold in the whites lightly. Bake in small tins (12) in a rather quick oven. If you wish to vary these cakes, cover the bottom of each tin with the dough. Drop in a few raisins, nut meats, or a teaspoon of melted chocolate, as preferred. Cover with dough, and bake as usual. If desired, one egg white may be re-

the fact that loyalty to community in- Rice, spent Saturday with Mrs. S. De Dr. And Mrs. A. N. Marshall Are Honterests is the highest form of patriot- Lancy, Round Hill. Mrs. De Lancy ism? Show us the man who is loyal has been on the sick list for the past and true to every interest of his own week, but her many friends are glad

fidence in any emergency that calls of her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Fairn. and the respect and sincere admira-Mrs. Charles Corbett and Mrs. Cas- tion accorded Mrs. Marshall, was ex-On the other hand the man who is sie Rice of Annapolis Royal, spent pressed last night at a largely attendcareless and unconcerned for the in- Thursday with Mrs. James Rice, ed reception in their honor, given

to display the same spirit of indif- Easter Monday was well patronized. ville, Nova Scotia. ference towards his government or The music by Cunningham orchestra During the years of their residence his country should any serious dan- was excellent and all report a good in Ottawa, Dr. and Mrs. Marshall

metrical whole, each one striving to brother, Malcolm. The funeral took and godspeed were voiced by Rev. A. own locality developing a broader is extended Mr. Mitchie and family. Dr. W. T. G. Brown, Rev. Wesley Me-

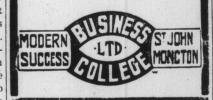
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Doctors warn against remedies containing powerful drugs and alcohol. "The Extract of Roots, acconol. "The Extract of Roots, long known as Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup, has no dope or strong ingredients; it chases away indigestion, biliousness and constipation. Can be had at any drug store." Get the genuine.

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TO DEPARTING PASTOR

ored by Congregation.

The high esteem in which Dr. A. N. Marshall, pastor of the First Bapthat same individual a man in whom Mrs. C. C. Rice who spent the win- tist church, is held in the pastorate he terests of his community is most apt The dance given in Harris hall on previous to their departure for Wolf-

have made many warm friends, many Try to imagine our own province Mrs. Frank Williams and Mrs. of them ministers and members of the of Nova Scotia composed of communi- Myrtle Ritchie, were called home on other congregations. At the gatheries welded and cemented into a sym- Thursday, owing to the death of their ing last night messages of felicitation

> felt by the congregation at the loss of Dr. and Mrs. Marshall, who had endeared themselves in so many ways not only by the outstanding ability and fearless justice of the pastor but n the spirit of graciousness that had always been a part of Mrs. Marshall's charm, despite recurrent illness.

The appreciation of the congrega tion was expressed in tangible form by the presentation of a purse of gold to Dr. Marshall and a silver buffet. set to his wife, the addresses being read by Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Cameron. In reply, Dr. Marshall told of the happy years spent in the First Baptist church and the ties of friendship that would always bind him to his old pastorate, Mrs. Marshall who received the guests with her husband and Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Morrell, carried a beautiful arm bouget of American Beauty roses, the gift of the young ladies of the congregation.

The musical programme unusually enjoyable was directed by Miss Bertha Le V. Worden. The opening number was an instrumental quartette by Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Parson, Miss B. Waterman and Miss Agnes Mulligan. Delightful vocal numbers were given by Miss Marjorie Henderson, soprano; Mr. Keith Garvock, tenor; and Miss A. Mulligan, contralto. Miss Worden was the accompanist.

Quantities of lovely flowers and plants were used in decoration. Refreshments were served by the ladies, the guests seated at small tables cenred with flowers

ST. CROIX COVE.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chute, Phinney Cove, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Phinney and baby Gertrude, Upper Graxville, spent the 27th ult. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Poole. Clyde Marshall left the 18th for

Boston, Mass Harold Brinton and Ralph Marshall returned home the 29th from Rowley, Mass., where they have been em-

ployed the past winter. Master Harvey Poole who has been ill with pneumonia, is able to be

around again. Mrs Fred Milner passed away Monday, April 28th. She leaves to mourn susband and five small children, the oldest of whim is 10 years. Father, two sisters and four brothers. We extend sympathy to the bereft,

-0-GRANVILLE FERRY.

Granville Ferry.-Rev. H. P. Pat-

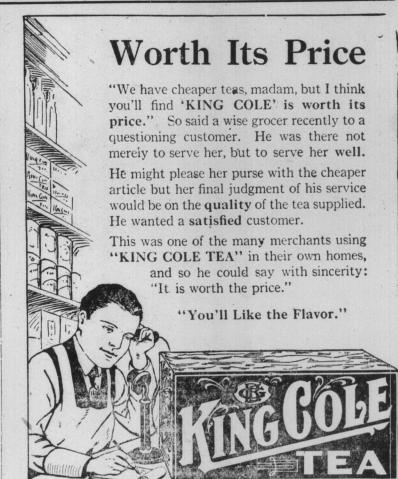
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Ottawa.-The value of boots and

Boost your country and your business | Last year the exportations were vaboost the people in your town, they lued at \$304,913 and for the previous will dub you wise and witty and you'll year at \$130.034. The United States was the chief buyer, taking 2,227 pair with Japan second, taking 1,628 pair.

LUNENBURG MAN SETS FAST PACE FOR DAY

Bridgewater.-Howard Wentzel, of Midville Branch, nine miles above Bridgewater, at 3 a.m. on Saturday morning, loaded 1,000 feet of lumber on his wagon, drove to Bridgewater and had the lumber planed at Telfer's mill and taken to Lunenburg. He delivered the lumber to boat builder Arthur Oxner and at 5 p.m. of the same day a dory was built from the same load of lumber.





OBITUARY.

Arthur W. Gates.

Clementsport.-Arthur W. died in the General Public Hospital, gow. St. John, N. B., on Saturday, 26th inst Mr. Gates was but 40 years of age and had conducted a pipe organ business in a shop at the corner of Prince William and Queen Streets. He lived in W. L. Smith, and interred in the Cle-St. John for about six years. Mrs. Gates and her little son residing in

Gates, the well known organ builder there, and nephew of the late Rev. George O. Gates, D. D. He is survived by his wife, one son, and by one Gates brother, Lester Gates, of New Glas-

> port on the noon train Monday, and mentsport Cemetery.

Mr. Gates was born in Truro, N. S., day, the above mentioned clergy of-



are being gotten into shape.

inger's

Local Happenings

The annual Meeting of the Synod of

e Diocese of Nova Scotia will be

neld in Halifax next week. The Lay

H. T. Dand. Substitutes Messrs A.

Fitz Randolph and H. LeMoine Rug-

Saints Cathedral, on Tuesday evening

the Rev. Canon Underwood, Rector of

Bridgetown, will be officially collat-

Save money by visiting Buckler &

Messrs J P and E. R. Orlando and

Daniels Store on Tuesday, May 13th.

Debona were successful tenderers

on two government, road contracts.

One of eight miles from Lockeport to

Jordan Falls and the other of 10 miles

from the border of Shelburne County to Pubnico in Yarmouth County Both

Every few days there is an item in

the press about the development of

the paper industry in Newfoundland.

Big things are doing down there. Fre-

quently Grand Falls, where the

nentioned. Do you know that one of

town of Grand Falls? A package of

MORSE'S Teas arrived there before

the mills were opened, and ever since

it has been a popular favorite among

Twelve fox pups were recently stol-

ed to his Cathedral Stall.

are gravel roads.

the people.

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Public Worship 11 a.m. Church School 10 a.m. Evening Service 7.30 p.m. Week Night Services Prayer Meeting Wednesday 8.00 p.m. Representatives of the parish of Young People's Service Friday 8.00 Bridgetown are Messrs A F. Hiltz and Commencing at 12 o'clock sharp, the

(Tuxis, Trail Rangers, Sr. and Jr. gles. At the Synod service in All

3 for 50

CENTRELEA Sunday Services. Sunday School 2 p.m. Public Worship 3 p.m., 1st and 3rd Sundays.

Prayer Meeting, Tuesday, 7.30 p. m. BEACONSFIELD Service as per announcement.

DALMOUSIE WEST

Service fourth Sunday, 3 p.m.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND. Parish of Bridgetown.

Rector-Rev. Canon Underwood. The service next Sunday (3rd S. af-

er Easter) will be:-Bridgteown-11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. the best markets at the present time St. Mary's, Belleisle-3 p.m. for MORSE'S Teas is in the little

Week Days-Bridgetown. Friday-7.30 p.m. Tuxis, Trail Ranger and C. G. I. T

ctivities as arranged. UNITED CHURCH

Sunday, May 11th.

Bentville.

HAMPTON.

stopping at Port Lorne, spent Sunday

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Melvin and fami-

y motored from Canning, Kings Co.,

on Sunday morning and were the

riend, Mrs. Percy Keiser.

10 a.m.-Sunday School.

Rev J. H. Freestone

Jost, M.A., D.D.

en from the ranch of Mr. F. B. Arm-ANNOUNCEMENTS. our at Middleton. All possible effort

is being made to locate the thieves. Don't miss the recital to be given Service conducted by Mr. A. O. Price. on the 29th May. Watch for ad. in p.m. Choir Practice. Friday, May 9th-Young People's next week's Monitor, The Silent Policemen was on Mon-

ociety and Teachers' Training Class. day put on his stationary beat at the head of Queen street. On Monday the watering cart made

its first appearance and it was wel-11 a.m.—Public Worship, "Mothers come for the dust had been blowing Day." Programme in hands of Sunday in clouds all over town. A rather exciting runaway

place on Thursday afternoon last 1 McCormack Horse Rake. ows Annual Service." Preacher, Rev. when a spirited team owned by Mr. Edwin DeVillez took alarm and dash- over ten dollars four months joint ap-7.30 p.m.—Public WorshipPreacher ed off Queen street and up past Con- proved notes with interest at six per nell's Blacksmith shop, colliding with cent., three per cent. discount for a telephone post, a hind wheel was cash. snapped off the heavy waggon and Sale positive and great bargains Sunday, May 11th, 11 a.m.-Public the opposite wheel and axle left a may be expected. little further on, while the horses con | If stormy first fine day after.

were captured. Sunday, May 11th 3 p.m .- Public The following from the St. John Worship, Preacher, Rev. Cranswick Times-Star, will be of interest to many Nova Scotia friends: "Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Golding, 86 Sydney Mr. Emdon Hamilton has returned rom the V. G. Hospital, Halifax. His shower recently, when Miss May cent Lodge, Bridgetown, a large nur

Moschelle, after spending a fortnight G. E. Hoyt and grandson of Mr. and the visiting brethren. Mrs. Elias Messenger. Miss Golding has been a visitor in Bridgetown on a from Halifax, where she has been number of occasions and made many H. B. E. Reagh, G. W. Bowlby, N. W. friends here.—(Ed. Monitor.)

STONEY BEACH.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Farnsworth, guests of Mr. and Mrs. James White. from the Island, spent Sunday with They were accompanied by their Mr. and Mrs. W. Winchester. Mr. T. B. Condon spent Easter in

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Longmire, spent Easter at Hillsburn. Mrs. Arch. Covet of Karsdale, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Winchester.

Young.

Prescott Littlewood of Granville Ferry, spent Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. George Littlewood. Mr. and Mrs. Benj Hardy of Port Wade, called on friends here on Fri-

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third tennis court and the Quoit beds premises of D. A. EATON (the old Bancroft place Buy your setts early at B. N. Mes-At Round Hill in the County of

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> 1 Cow freshening June 6th. 2 Horses, I good worker, 1 excellent driver. 5 Head Young Cattle. Double Work Harness.

Single Driving Harness. Light Express Wagon. Riding Wagon. Riding Sleigh. Set Bob Sleds (double). 1 Johnson Duster with 2 h.p. engine 1 Single Horse Mowing Machine. Cockerel 1 Pen Barred Rocks, 6 Hens 1 Cock-

Separator, Churn, Incubator. 1 2-Horse McCormack Mowing Ma-

1 Adjustable Spike Tooth Harrow. Cultivator. Wagon with pole shafts manure body, apple body, hay racks, (Inter-

TERMS:-Under ten dollars cash,

tinued up Granville street where they 5-2tp. Auctioneer, L. D. BROOKS.

I. O. O. F. ANNIVERSARY AT MIDDLETON.

Sunbeam Lodge, No. 64, I. O. O. F. their daughter, Olive Whelpley, to Middleton, celebrated the 105th Anni-Gerald Messenger Hoyt of Bridge- versary of Oddfellowship on Sunday town, N. S. The marriage will take afternoon last. Besides officers and place in June." Mis Golding was the members of the Middleton Lodge about guest of honor at a pretty novelty forty officers and members of Cres King Square, for about 25 young the order from Berwick and other lady friends of the bride-elect. The places took part in the church parade numerous gifts were presented to about two hundred Oddfellows being Miss Golding by Miss Winnifred in the procession to the Baptis Mr. Hoyt referred to is as most of me given below was carried out. The our readers know, is the son of Mrs. afternoon was much enjoyed by all

Sunbeam Quartette

Baker, G. W. Crowe. Hymn-"Creation." Solo-Miss Kathleen Magee. Reading Scripture-Rev. W. R. Tur-

Duett-G. W. Bowlby, G. W. Crowe. Hymn-"Tell me the Old, Old

Digby, the guest of his daughter, Mrs Mixed Quartette-Mrs. G. W. Bowlby, G. W. Bowlby, Mr. and Mrs. G.

Address-Rev. J. G. Hockin. Sunbeam Quartette

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