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NO LIQUOR IN PARCEL POST

Postmaster General Does Not Wish to Put Temptation in Way of Employees

Ottawa, Dec. 12 .- In an interview | In the second place, Mr. Pelletier O'Brien, for the best shorthorn anitoday, the Hon. L. P. Pelletier, said these are many places where the mal, any age. This cup was won in Postmaster-General stated that after sale of liquor is now prohibited and 1909 by C. A. Archibald, Truro; won the matter considerable illegal, because the people have de- in 1910 by C. A. Archibald, won in thought, he had decided to make a cided that it should be so. "Am I 1911 by Harold Etter; won in 1912 and elsewhere." statement as to the parcel going to thwart their wishes by al- by R. A. Snowball, Chatham. Other

Nova Scotia Got Most of Prize

ALEERI

Money In Dairy Contest Held in Connection With the Winter Fair.

Amherst, Dec. 10 .- The results of the seventy-two hour dairy contest at the Maritime Winter Fair were posted this morning, and the Nova Scotia breeders obtained the most of the prize. money. The outstanding winners were, Messrs, S. Dickie & Son, Onslow, N. S.; Fowler Bros., Amherst Point; Prescott Blanchard, Truro; Logan Bros., Amherst Point; D. J. MacKay & Sons, Scotsburn, N. S.; H. S. Pipes & Sons, Amherst,

and J. R. Semple, Brule, N.S. DAIRY CATTLE SPECIALS. 1911 says on page 143: Fowler Bros., won the sulky rake, value, \$23.25, donated by T. Eaton & Co., Toronto, for the best three grade cows, any age, S. Dickie & Son won the ordinary Red Fife, but the kernels the \$25 given by the Holstein-Freis- of Marquis are somewhat shorter and lan Association, for the sweepstakes

in Holsteins; they also won the \$50 prize given by the association for the highest scoring cow in the dairy stable. S. Dickie & Son won the silver cup points . . .

value \$100, donated by Henry Birks & Marquis. This wheat is proving ex-Sons, for the highest scoring cow in traordinary successful in the prairie the dairy test, any breed or grade. provinces. Early Red Fife has also Dickie also wins the cultivator given done very well, but appears more by the Amherst Trading Company. BEEF CATTLE AWARDS.

Harold Etter, Westmorland Point, won the silver cup, donated by M. J.

Apple Shippers Lost Over \$50.000 PRESENTATION TO MR. A. L. WOODROW CORRESPONDENCE Some Fruit Sent From Nova Scotia Mr. Editor, -- I noticed an article in the Monitor a few weeks ago from your esteemed core ponlent in referto English Market Arrived in Poor Condition.

n on the Demon-Apple shipments for the past month stration Farm, and some by the of November through the port of Halweiter. The first was spoken of as ifax showed a decrease over the cor-'pure bred registered red fife, sent responding month of 1912 of 22,417 t inspector and out under government inspector and seal," while that grown by myself barrels. Following are the figures: November, 1912, 112,756 barrels; Novwas an inferior variety, badly mixed. ember, 1913, 90.339 barrels. Let me say in defense: I purchased

Shipments of the fruit for the corfour bushels from one of the best seed responding seasons of the two years houses in the Dominion, E. A. Mcwere, for 1913, to the end of Novem-Kenzie & Co., Brandon, Manitoba. ber, 84,470 barrels less. The following They wrote me it was fully ninetyare the figures for the two seasons; nine per cent pure Marquis wheat. which I think was correct. The Dominion Government Farm Report for to what it will be for the whole year dress:

"Spring Wheat.- Early ripening varieties. . . The kernels of Early which ends next March, accounted for To A. L. Woodrow, Esquire, Red Fife are indistinguishable from

winter ones.

of a slightly deeper color as a rule. Both are hard wheats, giving flour of first class strength and color for porter regarding the apple market for bread making. These two wheats have now been tested at various General opinion favors of apples have undergone wide fluctuations. The variations in price abroad

ments at any one time-the Nova We ack we to kindly accept the same kindness and good feeling from the citizens during his stay that he bimself had received have not been due to excessive ship- her. subject to rust than Matquis. Further -Marquis can be recommended as the best early ripening spring wheat at something to keep the rabbit's tail you as your wife, one of our most es-Marquis wheat has attracted a good deal of attention outside of Canada,

short." tion entailing a loss to shippers of

fully \$50,000 on two cargoes. Those

Citizens of Bridgetown Present Him with Gold Watch as a Token of Their Good Will and Esteem

About ane hundred of the leading | good wife and young son "Billy" all citizens of the town met in the future happiness and prosperity wherever your lot may be cast. Ruggles Block on Saturday evening

Believe us. last and presented A. L. Wcodrow, Most sincerely yours, Esquire, manager of the Bank of Your Friends of Bridgetown. Nova Scotia, who is about to leave

Bridgetown, December 13, 1913. the town to become manager at Stel-His Worship the Mayor presided, larton, with a gold watch, chain and

locket with monogram, and the fol- and after reading the address, made lowing inscription inside the watch: the presentation. "To A. L. Woodrow, manager of the Mr. Woodrow, who was escorted to 1912. to Dec. 1st. 378,782 barrels; Bank of Nova Scotia, by his friends the meeting by Mr. Lewis, his suc-1913, to Dec. 1st, 284,416 barrels. The in Bridgetown, Dec. 13, 1913," ac- cessor here and Town Clerk Ruggles, falling off has not been in proportion companied with the following ad- was completely taken by surprise,

in this way; the autumn varieties Manager of Bank of Nova Scotia,

were of a heavier crop than the late Dear Mr. Woodrow :-

Captain Allan, of the United Fruit take this opportunity on your de- Woodrow thanked the citizens and in Company, gave the following infor- parture from our town, to convey to a neat speech referred at some length mation to a Morning Chronicle re- you our warmest feelings of friendship and best wishes for your future the year and the conditions affecting cognize your business ability and your hoped he would be always be as sucit. During the past mouth the prices genial and obliging disposition and regret your removal. We trust that you will make as many true friends

as a slight token from us of our good

and had not the slightest intimation of what had been arranged.

After some complimentary and very appropriate remarks by the Mayor,

We among your many friends here following the presentation, Mr. to his pleasant stay here, and the success. We all appreciate and re- many true friendships formed, and cessful in making elsewhere.

He then introduced Mr. Lewis, his in your new home as you have made successor, and bespoke for him the same kindness and good feeling from

that. Only two steamers have car- will and esteem, hoping as time rolls Mr. Lewis made a suitable reply, ried from Halifax anything like fair on that you will often be reminized of after which a number of those presquantities, and we are reminded of your pleasant sojourn among us, and ent expressed themselves, and all the old saying that "there is always hoping that as you are taking with testified to the high esteem in which

timable ladies, that you may be in- the recipient was held by them. duced often to visit us. We trust After a cordial handshake all round Unfortunately two boats have that the young son will grow to with best wishes for Mr. Woodrow landed apples in Europe in tad condi-manhood and be "chip of the old and his good wife and family, the block." Again wishing you and your gathering dispersed.

at the morning hour and at che

post regulations bearing on the ques- lowing the transmission of liquor by tion of the transmission of intoxicat- parcel post into the districts where were, Edwin Forest, Amherst Point; ing liquor. At first, Mr. Pelletier de- the people have said they do not want C. H. Angus, Barrington, N. S.M. clined to make any staten to it

the regulations until the whole In conclusion, Mr. Pelletier said, Tignish; R. A. Snowball, Chatham; scheme was worked out and all the the question is settled and will not H. P. Lawsence, Nappan Station. be re-opened. regulations drafted and issued.

However, in view of the numerous It is known that Mr. Pelletier is a communications received at the De- firm believer in temperance principles, herst, 2 firsts; Edwin Forrest, Ampartment daily from those who be- and that before entering the Govern- herst Point, second; A. O. F. Gill, lieve in temperance principles, and, in ment was for a number of years a Little York, first; Edward P. Anderorder to avoid giving these people so member of an anti-alcoholic league of son, Sackville, 1, first and 1 second. much trouble in writing the Depart- the Province of Quebec.

ment on the matter, the Postmaster-General has come to the conclusion, LARGEST OVERLAND MAIL TRIP land Point; Edwin Forrest, Amherst that as his mind had been made up,

from the beginning on this point, he may as well let the public know now that no intoxicating liquor will be employees of the Hudson's Bay Comallowed to be transmitted by parcel pany, which has operated in this

post.

It has been incidentally regarded ion Alliance, Mr. Pelletier's answer miles north of here, on what is conto this is that he was not doing it at ceded to be the longest overland mail the special request of the Dominion trip in the world: They are scheduled Alliance or any other organization, which directly or indirectly, might be ocupying about sixty days. considered as a political or quasi- The trip from Edmonton so Athapolitical organizations; that the basca, one hundred miles, was made question had been decided on its merits, and to further the good administration of the postal service.

POSTMASTER'S REASONS.

The Postmaster-General was shown other going to Fort McPherson. The a letter recently published in the press in which the question was put as to why liquor should be prohibited from the parcel post when it was packet for Stefansson, the Arctic exconsidered permissable and proper for plorer, to be delivered at Herschell transportation by railways, steamboats, etc. Mr. Pelletier answered that he had no intention of discus- vices just received are that the supsing the matter at great length. He ply ship Bevedere, which sailed from was satisfied to give two reasons for the movement. In the first place he had recently notified the postal em- North West Mounted, Police, station?d ployees (particularly those to whose care money is entrusted), that if they used liquor, they would be dismissed used liquor, they would be dismissed. Consequently, he was not going to be son is fraught with great danger, instrumental in putting liquor with- said Acting Postmaster Cairns, in reach of these employees who had we feel confident that the Htn will in reach of these employees who had get through, as they know all condi-been warned, and be told that he led hundred miles farther north. them into temptations.

"mushers" are experienced eiver and woods men, who have passed years in the north country. Included in the mail is a small Island, the most northerly mail point in Canada, The original plan was to push on to the far outpost, but ad-Nome last July has not yet, reached there. In the event the ship does not arrive soon, the detachment of Royal "The winter trip to Fort McPher-"but

IN THE WORLD.

country since 1670, accompanied by

two dog teams, each carrying 308

to reach the feinge of the Arctic Cir-

cle on February 28, the journey oc-

tions of the country.



prize-winners in the shorthorn class Chas. W. Florrest, Amherst; N. Curry, In Herefords, Aberdeen-Angus, Gal-

lows and Devons, A. Bsadshaw, Am-Prize winners in grades of any breed were, Hazen Etter, Westmor-Point: A. Bradshaw, Harold Etter, Thomas J. Etter, Edward P. Ander-

Edmonton, Alta., Dec. Four trusted son and James Anthony, Amherst. Owing to some default the results in the Ayrshire tests have not as yet been handed down. The judges at the fair this year are

Elford, Ottawa; W./H. Smith, Kings. few had red chaff, ton; seed, E. D. Eddy, Ottawa, S.J. I sent samples of each to Experi-

Blair, Kentville. by train the first day, after which the The management greatly missed ist, under date of Sept. 30, 1913, party started on the longly trail, W. W. Black, who has always been says: "There has been trouble for which follows the windings of the Athabasca; Slave and MacKenzie one of the leading workers in conrivers. One of the teams, with two nection with the fair, and also R. S.

men, is destined to Flort Smith, the Starr. Mr. Black is ill with appendi- the result of a variation which occitis, and Mr. Starr is at the present time in Guelph, Ont.

Euormous Mail for Britain

Montreal, Dec. 15 .- It took a speccars each tonight, to convey Jack our best stock at Ottawa, but we are profitable to buy a better grade of Canuck's Christmas muil to John Bull. There will be other big shipments of mail greetings and more tangible matter to the Old Country. but the loads sent away this evening contain the letters and packages that will get to the old folks, wives and sweethearts in time for Christmas Eve, which is even more of a festival over there than Christmas Day is

here. The mountains of mail that are timed to travel by the Royal Georgefrom St. John today include over eight hundred thousand ordinary letters, 7,230 parcels, 17,105 registered letters and packages, besides four hundred sacks of newspapers. The ordinary letters were coatained 338 sacks weighing about 20,280 pounds; there were sixty-two sacve of registered mail, and 165 baskets of parcels. Altogether the Christmas

mail shipped from Montreal tonight for the British Isles and European countries weighed about forty tons. This, it must be remembered, is mail warded from Toronto and the West.

6, says: "Marquis Wheat .- This early spring wheat can now ntly best of its class. It relied on as the h was introduced almost unbroken record of remarkable successes ever since. It produces very way to insure a good delivery. He large crops, has unusually good straw and is more resistant to rust than the common varieties." From four bushels sown I threshed fifty bushels clean grain, with considesable loss from a poor season and washouts,

-samples sent to the United States,

Great Britain, Uustria, South Africa

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stration Farm produced from same amount of seed." And as to impurities. I think it a very clean lot. I had some ground, and even in stone burrs, the flour is very nice, makes a beautiful blend, while the coarse cannot be beaten for breakfast food.

True, the judge who was sent to that perhaps the Postmaster-General pounds of mail and provisions, are on as follows:- For beef cattle, R. B. judge the standing grain, said, "too may as doing this to please the Domin- the way to Fort's McPherson, 2,100 Smith, Columbua, Ont.; sheep, Alex. many red heads." Quite a few had Hume, Menie; Hervey Mitchell, Ohar- red chaff. I examined them carefully lottetown, and W. A. MacKay, Truron and so far as I could see there was poultry, Fred Watson, Mashua; F. C. no difference in the heads, except a

> Moore, Truro; fruit, Prof. W. S. mental Farm, Ottawa, and in reply Dr. C. E. Saunders, Dominion Cerealsome years with red chaff heads in Marquis wheat. These, I think, are curred some years ago, but which does not appear to be occurring from year to year. While I think the grain in the red chaff heads has the same qualities as in the white heads, it is undesirable of course to have such an appearance of variation. We have class of fruit, No. 3's etc. Now buy-

> > not yet able to guarantee that our distribution stock is absolutely free from them. The matter is, of course, of no importance in raising seed for commercial purposes, but in competitions the presence of the red chaff heads would always go against a competitor."

I think you will find if you grow small area from white heads which are hand picked, so as to be ab-solutely free from red chaff heads, that you will have no further trouble with the variation." I regret I was not allowed to compete for the prize

grain or county prizes, with regular No. 2 Maequis at Amherst. Would like to have had high honors conferred on Annapolis County in wheat growing, as I feel confident we can grow 30 to 40 bushels of clean grain per acre every year. T. E. SMITH.

Sir Gilbert, Parker, who has re- gret to part with him.

Christmas Scribner the story of "The handled at Montreal only, and does Great Minus," in which he returns to to lose her. While we regret their de not include the contributions for- the Hudson Bay region where he parture we wish them continued sucmade his first great successes.

interested in the fruit trade have felt for a long time that the system of precooling before going on board to insure against the long passage from Halifax to London is the only safe

said there has been no improvement in the Halifax-Loudon service for a number of years. The Halifax-Liverchurch, and the choir again practising pool service has been greatly im-Christmas music. proved during the past two years. The importance of fruit being carried several bushels more than the Demon-Christmas Day will be at 11 a.m. over quickly was brought home to the shippers by the sale of the steamer Michigan's cargo of apples when some of the leading varieties in Liverpool on Friday, Nov. 28th, netted back to the growers in Annafit. polis Valley a full sovereign (\$4.86)

> per barrel. The good sale in Liverpool was made while the English market was suffering from a depression caused by poor fruit in London, this proving very conclusively that a year with a short crop like the present, demands one essential, that of quick transportation. With that facility there is a guarantee for phenomenal prices right through our heavy shipments.

Cold weather without any mishaps from now on warrants a steadier market for good fruit than has been experienced for a number of years. The Halifax market has also im proved since colder weather has set Some of the best varieties are being wholesaled at \$3.75 per barrel. Quite a change has taken place in the local apple market during the past year. Formerly about all this market was getting was the poorer ial train, ran in two sections of four eliminated the red chaff heads from ers are finding out that it is more



The Tiverton correspondent to the Digby Courier writes: Mr. L. H. Out-house, one of Tiverton's merchants. who has carried on a successful business there for over twenty years, aas purchased the store formerly by Mr. J. E. Lloyd, at Bridgetown, N. S., and with his family moved to that town on Thursday, Nov. 27. Mr. and Mrs. Outhouse will be greatly missell in Tiverton, where they took a deep interest in church work. In Sunday School, Mr. Outhous? was an earnest worker and under his care the Sunday School has progressed ratis-factorily, he being the Superintendent for many years, and the members re-

In the Ladies' Auxiliary Mission cently been in America, travelling as In the Ladies' Auxiliary Mission far west as the Canadian Rockies in work, of which Mrs. Outhouse was pursuit of local color for a novel that Recording Scribe :os some time, she he is finishing, will contribute to the was a faithful and devoted worker, and her friends here were very sorry cess and happiness in their new home.

Church Notes=Parish of St. James evening service a series of Christmas

> ST. JAMES CURCH BRIDGETOWN.

exercises will be given. Christmas anthems will be rendered by the choir at both services, and at the close of the evening service (about 8.15) the Preparations are being made this choir will render a number of Christ-

week for the fitting celebration of the mas Carols specially selected and Christmas festival. Busy hands are studied for this occasion. working for the decoration of the

BENTVILLE

Christmas sermon will be A The service at this church on preached at the service here at 11 Next Sunday being the 3rd in the a.m.

Bridgetown Baptist Church

GRANVILLE

Next Sunday being the 3rd in the Christmas exercises with an address month the Holy Communion will upon the Advent theme, will be given celebrated at 8 a.m. followed by the in this church at 3 o'clock Sunday usual service at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

The Friday evening Bible Class con- afternoon tinues to give both pleasure and pro- ' N. B. The offerings at Bridgetown A cordial invitation to join is and Granville will be for the Supergiven to any person interested in anuary Fund of the Church. Bible study. The study hour is from

7.30 to 8.30, and the meeting is held in the Sunday School room

ST. MARY'S, BELLEISLE.

Here the "brush" is all ready and Sunday services: Bible School at the willing workers will meet at the 10 a.m. Public worship at 11 a.m. church tomorrow (Thursday) evening and at Centrelea at 3 p.m. followed to commence the work of decorating. at the latter place by the ordinance The service at this church on of the Lord's Supper. There will be Christmas music, sermer and Holy a Christmas musical service at 7 p.m. to be rendered by the choir, assisted Communion by Mrs. D. G. Harlow, reader. Prayer meeting on Wednesslay even-

The service next Sunday will be at the usual hour-3 p.m. ing at 7.30.

(Christmas Sunday, Dec. 21)

BRIDGETOWN.

B. Y. P. U. on Friday evening at. Methodist Church Circuit Notes 7.30.

Despite the inclemency of the weather a successful supper was held. by the ladies of the church on Thursday and Saturday evenings. The sum eighty-five dollars was realized.

The services in this church Sunday The ladies desire to express their will be in keeping with the glad sea- thanks to Mr. Charles Tupper for the son of Christmas. The Christmas excellent music furnished by the Edisermon for the day will be preached son graphaphone.



01010101010101010101010101010101010 REMEMBER **Only 2 Weeks to Xmas** Miss Robina Gates left on Monday r Montreal. A. L. Davidsen, M. P., and Mrs. The place to buy your Xmas Gifts for Gent's, Ladies' week. Misses and Children is at BENTLEY'S The Time to Buy is Now, Now Procrastination has ruined more good intentions than anything else The reason that you should buy at BENTLEY'S is was a guest of Mrs. A. D. Wilkins, that you can get more for your money than elsewhere the past week. She left on Friday for as we have secured Hundreds of Samples that we are selling from now to Xmas at manufacturer's prices. F. E. BENTLEY & CO. Middleton, N. S. Phone 34 **Gents** Out-fitters evening. You owe yourself the duty of investigating our claim of selling. The best goods obtainable at lower prices than you can procure elsewhere YOU WILL FIND OUR SAVING WORTH WHILE 10 cases more of the Seeded Raisins, 3 packages for \$.25 Swift's Lard, per lb. 17c. 3 lb. tins 55c. 5 lb. tins 90c. 20 lb tins \$3.30 Just Arrived

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Davidson visited Halifax the past Mrs. Charles Phinney of Middleton, is the guest of Mrs. Z. T. Harlow. Mr. Vance Saunders and Miss Leliah Judge Longiey of Halifax, was a guest the past week of Mr. and Mrs. McNayr visited at Dalhousie recently. Miss Francis M. Roop has been W. G. Parsons spending a few days at Falkland "Quo Vadis" was pictured at the Bijou Dream on Saturday night. The Ridge. hall was well filled and the program Mrs. Hubert Freeman will hold a sale at her home on Wednesday afterwas much appreciated. noon, Dec. 17th. Rev. Jos. Gates returned from Sydney on Monday, where he attended Mrs. Murray Landers of Port Maitthe anniversary exercises of the land, is the guest of her father, Rev. M. W. Brown. Methodist church. Mrs. B. Landers of Port Maitland, We are glad to report Mrs. J. C. Grimm, who has been very ill, much improved in health We were glad to see Mrs. E. C. Maynard Brown. Durling out again on Sunday last, Mr. Charles McLaughlin, who has after a long and serious illness. heen so seriously ill of typhoid at the Central House, is slightly improved. Mrs. C. R. D. Dodge, a professional nurse, is still in attendance. Mr. E. N. Banks, one of our popular business men, was married at North Sydney on Dec. 9th to Miss Mamie Musgrave. A reception was Halifax, on Wednesday last, and reheld for them at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Banks on Thursday, Mr. W. B. Gornell, orchardist for Senator Ross, left on Monday for Regina. His many friends met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Magee oh Thursday evening and presented him with a handsome watch fob. He was always interested in the town's welfare and an active worker in the Methodist church. We wish him success in the West. (From another correspondent) Miss Stronach of Margaretville, is the guest of Mrs. Levi Phinney.

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Mrs. W. H. Wilson spent the week end the guest of Mrs. L. A. Dodge. Mrs. Wm. Ritchie of Annapolis Royal, was visiting friends in town last week.

Among those who attended the Baptist Convention held at Mt. Hanley the first of last week, were Rev. S.S. Poole, Dr. Brown (the field secretary) Capt. F. A. Brown, Mr. G. C. Miller and Mr. N. F. Marshall. On account of the day being so very stormy the attendance was small. On Sinday last the new reredos in the Church of England was dedicated by Rev. W. S. H. Morris. A new hardwood floor has been laid in the chancel and the front has been raised by having a hardwood platform put under it. These things were the gift of the Ladies' Guild. On Saturday Mrs. Sands Armstrong of Lynn, accompanied by her father, brought the remains of her husband, the late Sands Armstrong, to Middleton. The body was immediately taken to Mt. Hanley for interment. Mr. Armstrong was a son of the late D. H. Armstrong of Mt. Hanley. The funeral was attended by a large number of relatives and friends. FALKLAND RIDGE

The Ladies' Sewing Circle held a fancy sale in Conrad's Hall on Tuesday evening, Dec. 9th. Over \$35 was realized. Rev. M. W. Brown, accompanied Mr Robert Stoddart of Falkland Ridge, to the Victoria General Hospital, turned home on Friday. PORT GEORGE December 15. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bent. on Saturday, Dec. 13, a daughter. Mr. Charles Parks of this place,

who recently bought a property at Port Wade, with his family has moved and are occupying their residence there.

Thursday night to appoint a com- six o'clock. mittee to see about building a new

hall in this place, which is very much pointments on Sunday last. His needed. We hope to meet with suc- sermons were freely commented on cess and have a more favorable re- and were well received. 1 stal

port later. An unfortunate accident occurred at Institute will be held at the home of Gates Mountain, when Mrs. Lottie Mrs. W. P. Morse on the second A few of the young people were able Morse while going out doors fell and Tuesday in January at 3 p.m. to enjoy skating on the open air rink was unable to get back in the house on Saturday. Mr. Inglis Phinney has alone. When help arrived she was of Lawrencetown on the 16th inst, to charge of the rink for this season. carried in, where she is helpless, hav-talk over the advisability of erecting ing to be moved in a chair The sad news was received here on Dec. 12, of the death of Mr. Sands Armstrong, who passed away at his home at Lynn. He was a son of the late David Armstrong. The body was the holidays. conveyed from Lynn to Mt. Hanley, where burial took place Sunday afternoon. The funeral services were held in the Baptist church, conducted by Rev. S. S. Poole of Middleton, Much more of this anon. sympathy is felt for the bereaved family, especially the widow and the



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Lawrencetown is the centre of attraction now days with

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was in town recently.

SPRINGFIELD

Mr. Stanley Wilson of Dalhousie,

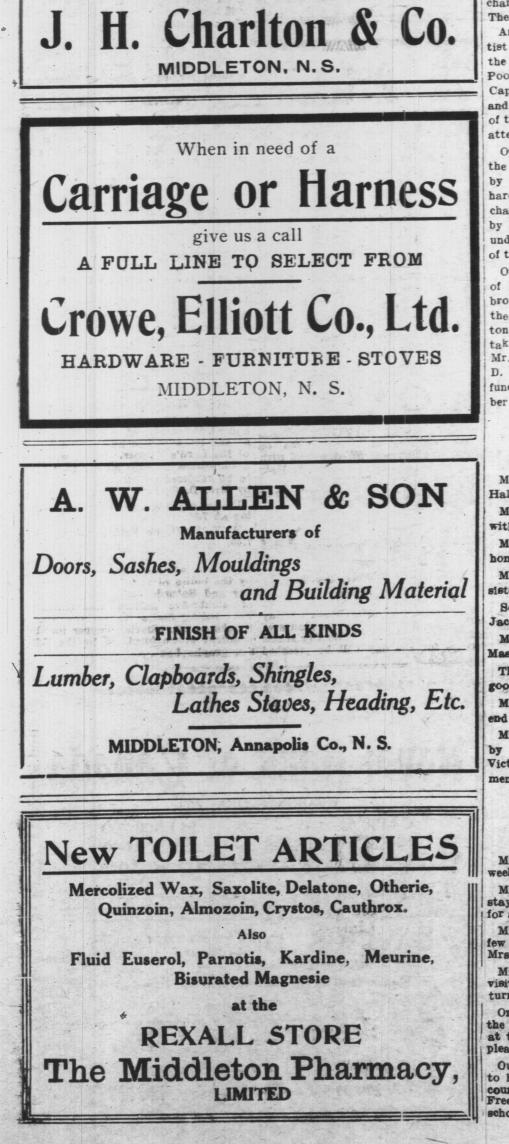
Mr. Dimmock Starratt made a jus-

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Roop

iness trip to Middleton on Friday.

spent Friday last at Middleton.

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December 15. Mr. C. R. Marshall returned from Halifax on Tuesday. Mr. Albert McNayr spent Sunday with Mr. R. Swallow. Mrs. Emily Levy returned to her home in Digby the 8th. Mrs. Ed. Kendrick is visiting her sister, Mrs. Robt Swallow. Sewing Circle convened at Mrs Jacob Stoddart's on Tuesday last. Mrs. Fred Hill and Miss Carrie

Mason returned to Boston, the 6th. The young folks are enjoying the good skating and moonlight evenings. Mrs. Wm. Durling spent the week end the guest of Mrs. Robt Swallow. Mr. Robt. Stoddart, accompanied by Rev. M. W. Brown, went to the Victoria General Hospital for treatment on Wednesday last.

> MARGARETVILLE December 13.

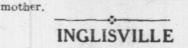
Mrs. Simeon Harris left here reek to visit friends in Torblook. Miss Jennie Patterson of Auburn, is staying with her sister, Mrs. Roach, for a few weeks.

Miss Annie Stronach is spending a few days in Middleton, the guest of Mrs. J. Phinney. Miss Elma Cleveland, who has been

visiting friends in Kingston, re-turned home on Tuesday.

On Tuesday evening the ladies of the Baptist church held a pie social at the home of Mr. T. J. Downie. A pleasant evening was spent. Our teacher, Miss Lane, was called to her home in New Tushet on ac-

count of illness in the family. Mr. Freeman Smith has charge of the school until she returns.



December 15. Miss Rose Mailman of Albany, is spending a few days with friends in this place.

On Wednesday, the 3rd, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Naughler welcomed the arrival of a young son. Mr. John Naughler and sister May

gave a party to their young friends, Neill preached from Jud. 5: 7.-"A Thursday evening. A pleasant time Mother in Israel." The other clergywas enjoyed.

cently for her new home at Carleton, bearers were her three sons, Rev. W. N. B., where Mr. Armstrong has pur- Wallace, of Brooklyn, N. Y., Rev. chased a place near where his boy- Lew Wallace, of H. M. Board, Massahood days were spent.

treated by the ladies of the church at

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SPAVIN CURE

its close.

cows and part of the time five cows in-law, of Lawrencetown, at whose during the past year. Has sold \$369 home she has been an inmate for worth of butter and \$60 of pork. He several years. The interment was at has come to the conclusion that if he Wolfville. Mrs. Wallace was eightyshould keep twice as many cows it three years of age, an unusually spirwould pay to give them undivided at- itual woman, of great talents and intention during the winter months. domitable faith, though possessing a Rev. J. K. Curtis, B. A., Eastern frail body. Her lovely character will Secretary of Sunday Schools and be a cherished memory to her many Young Peoples' Work, gave an en- friends. It is not mine to write an thusiastic address in the Methodist obituary, but one cannot help saying church, Friday evening, upon the Israel.' " great importance of Sunday School work. As a result a Bible Class was

TEMPERANCE IN IRELAND. organized. Those present were

The cause of temperance is making steady, if not rapid, strides in Ireland, and for the first time since the days of Father Mathew the people appear determined upon a concerted effort to rid the country of the stigma Your Best Horse of drunkenness. In Monaghan, in the province of Ulster, there was recently a very marked and sympathetic dem onstration in favor of this temperance movement, and later on Drogheda and other towns in the north of Ireland followed suit. The size of the liable to develop a Spavin, Ringbone, meetings and the enthusiasm of those Splint, Curb or lameness as your poorest! present showed the sincerity of the people and their desire to rid Ireland forever of what, at one time, had become almost a national disgrace. "The cause of temperance," said has saved many thousands of dollars in horse fiesh by entirely curing these ailments. Cardinal Logue at one of the meet-Garnet, Ont., Feb. 25th, 1913. "I have used Kendall's Spavin Cure to kill several jacks, and removed a bunch of long standing, caused by a kick." SID. GRAHAM. ings, "is the cause of peaceful homes, and cormfortable people, the cause of the children and the youth well looked after, the cause of growing Don't take chances with your horses. Keep bottle of Kendall'shandy, \$1-6for \$5. Our bool "Treatise on the Horse" free at druggists or prosperity and the regeneration of Ireland, and above all, the cause of Dr. B. J. KENDALL CO., Enosburg Falls, Vt. 8: the eternal welfare of the people × # = + + # Philadelphia Ledger.





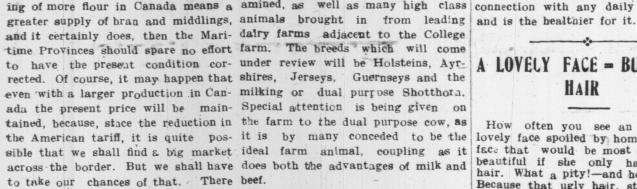
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Why Canada Should Mill her own Wheat

subject.



to sell to somebody, whereas, if we farm, C. W. McDougall, Dairy Supt. Maritime Provinces will ever have an fully competent to deal with the difopportunity to buy a pound of the ferent phases of the subject, such as labor employed in the milling indus- of all sorts of cheeses.

the flour mills and barrel factories ing attention will be given to apand while it is the policy of the coun- growing of special feeding crops and scribed by the Ottawa delegation, if duce the farmers of Nova Scotia to it can do anything to remedy it. We attend the short course and take adfar as the Canadian railways and the paign. Every branch of farm life is cerned, but how far an interference and comprehensive short courses, and with them would be effective in re- every farmer who possibly can do so Both the matter is with the view of urging quiry addressed to Principal M. Cum-

which the Canadian millers have made at Ottawa. Whatever disagreethis unless there is an increase of the wheat milled in this country .- The

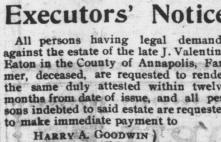
Maritime Merchant.

THE MINT'S WORK.

Since the Canadian Mint was opened for business in 1908 silver coinage to the value of \$5,710,944 has been produced, comprised as follows: Fifty-cent pieces, \$751,285; d twentyfive cent, \$2,586,196; ten.cent, \$1,393,-582; five-cent, \$970,880. In addition to these a quarter of a million dellars worth of one-cent bronze pieces were minted, \$1,500,000 worth of gold sovereigns for the British Government, and Canadian gold pieces, to the value of nearly two million dollars.

Minard's Liniment Oures Diphtheria.





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Mr. Walter C. Boak, government customs inspector, arrived in town and papers of the customs office and vesterday installed the new officed

Farming Company, in which some of our local men are interested. Mr. B. I. Raynor, the owner of the local ranch, is president, and D. G. Harlow, vice-president. capitalized at \$625,000, and has ranches at Rockport, Maine, and

performance in their line. The progood and up to the usual high stan-dard of pictures that are being

intelligence last week of the accidental death from drowning of his eldest son LeRoy. The deceased was with the American battle fleet that had been ordered to Mexico, and it was while he was in swimming with his comrades on that coast on Nov. 30th, that the accident occurred. The young man was twenty years of age, and left Bridgetown when about six years old. Mr. Burns received the in-

merchants are carrying a larger and







tical gift as this would be welcomed surely, and then it would serve to remind the one who wears it of the giver. We offer you from now until Christmas a SPECIAL CASH DISCOUNT OF TEN PERCENT ON ALL DRESS GOODS PURCHASES. Among the multitude of things she needs, likes, and would appreciate, are Fancy Neckwear, Handkerchiefs, Table

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Linens, Napkins, Towels, Gloves, Boots and Shoes, Rubber Footwear, Rain Coats, Coat Sweaters, Winter Jackets, Umbrellas, Fancy Linens, etc.

Special Discount Sale

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WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S JACKETS

From now until Chistmas we offer you a special Cash Discount of twenty percent on all Women's and Children's Jackets you purchase.

GIFTS FOR MEN

There are many nice, appropriate things to give a man and yet when one sits down alone to think of something suitable it is not an easy task. What to give father, brother, husband, son or friend, can be found in our store. Neckwear, Gloves, Boots and Shoes, Rubber Footwear, Handkerchiefs, Suspenders, Hosiery, Coat Sweaters, Hats, Caps, Mufflers, Overcoats, Suits, Underwear.

We offer you a special Cash Discount of ten percent on all purchases of Men's and Boy's Overcoats and Suits from now until Christmas.

XMAS CARDS

We have them in endless variety remembrances of the Season such as everybody is looking for.

12c per Dozen.

BIBLES

You will find at our counters just the style and type you need. Prices: 50c to \$2.50 each.

BOOKS

A good book for the boy or the girl is the choicest of gifts. We invite you to our Book Department.

HOLIDAY STATIONERY

Why not give Stationery? There is one pleasant fact to remember about a gift of good stationary-whoever receives it needs it or will need it. It seems but fair that a hint'be dropped now of the choice assortment of box papers which we are showing, put up in Holly and other Xmas designs for the Christmas trade. The styles and qualities of papers are of a high grade and the packets are of such an attractive character as to be useful for many purposes after the paper has been used.

Prices: 15c to \$2.75 per box.

FOUNTAIN PENS

Why not give a real good Fountain Pen ? Buy the best, as a poor pen is a poor remembrance. We sell WATERMAN'S IDEAL PENS, and they are fully guaranteed.

Prices: \$1.25 to \$5.00. SILVERWARE AND CUT GLASS

Among the prettiest novelties for Christmas giving there are many dainty things in Silverware and Cut Glass, which not only add attractiveness to the table but in themselves are serviceable. We invite your inspection when visiting our store.



Dress Suit Cases, that men and women who are going away for Christmas will want for their own use. They are also most useful for those who wish to give them as holiday presents. We invite you to see our display.

XMAS JEWELRY

Our assortment consists of Lockets and Chains,

Prices: \$1.35 to \$8.00 each

MEN'S HOUSE COATS

Christmas Stocks are ready. Many of them through special purchasing and special care in manufacture, are not only distinctive in character but very much under the usual prices. These you will find on the Centre Counter to the right, as you enter our

Prices: \$4.50 to \$7.00 each.

PERFUMES

We carry all the popular and most asked for perfumes put up in Xmas Boxes for gift purposes. Prices: 15c to \$1.75 per bottle.

CHRISTMAS CANDIES

"The Sweetest Gift of all." Nothing makes a more acceptable Christmas remembrance than a box of Ganong's Chocolates. These Chocolates are krown to every one as being the standard of purity and excellence. Packed in attractive packages, two, one, and one-half pounds.

30c to \$1.00 per box.

In our candy department we have a complete line of "Ganong's." We are selling regular twenty cent chocolates for 121c per pound. Three pounds mixed candy for 25c.

FRUITS, NUTS and RAISINS

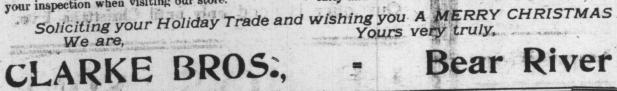
We have purchased large quantities of Oranges, Grapes, Figs, Nuts, Raisins, which will be sold at small profits and which will give long life to your Dollar,

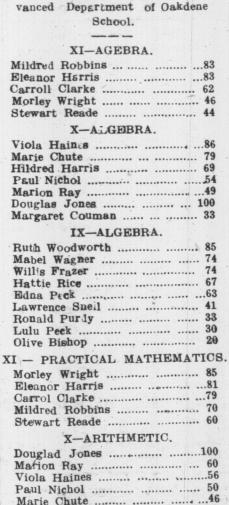
TEN CENT COUNTER

Don't fail to visit this Counter. Many articles on this Counter are worth twice what we ask for them

FINAL WORD

Buying early is an immense advantage. In the first place it is possible to make better selections as the stock is more complete. In the second place you have more leisure and can take your time in buying. We are always pleased to put away goods selected early and deliver them at any time you desire.





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Morley Wright

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Stewart Reade

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Marie Chute

Marian Ray

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Lawrence Snell

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Hattie Rice

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Lawrence Snell .

through the railway bridge at the

mouth of the river she had the mis-

fortune to carry away her maintop-mast. She is having a new one put

Bear River Schools

in here.

to spend the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Henshaw are home from Halifax staying at her Report of Examinations in the Admother's, Mrs. J. D. Potter's. The community was shocked Sunday afternoon to hear of the death at Arnapolis of Mrs. Harley Potter. Mrs. Potter went to Annapolis on Saturday for treatment, expecting to return Monday, and suddenly passed away at noon on Sunday. Beside the little family of children so suddenly bereft of a loving mother's care and the sorrowing husband, Mrs. Potter leaves a father, three brothers and three sisters to mourn. Before marriage she was Miss Marion Trimper.

Elmore Rice and sister of Lake La-

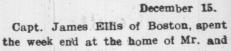
Earl McCormick and Miss Viola Mc-

Rose, spent Sunday at V. E. Long's.

Cormick have gone to New Glasgow

part of last week at home.





Mrs. J. B. Litch. Port Wade will have the second wedding within a month. Another of our fair daughters.

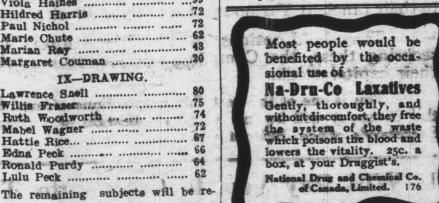
George B. Johnson, having been on the C. G. Ship "Curlew" the past season as cheff, has returned home for the winter.

James W. Snow, merchant, will move into his cottage this week, the repairs of which have quite recently

been completed. Mrs. T. Troop Messenger on her way to St. John by S. S. Valinda, was the guest Tuesday night, 9th, at the home of A. B. Kendall.

Schooner Effie Morrisy, Capt. Ryder, arrived in port Sunday morning with a cargo of salt for the Maritime Fish Company, Digby. A ten-cent tea was held on Tuesday evening, 9th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James John, by the W.M.A.S. of the United Baptist church. Proceeds, \$4.00.

J. W. Grant, a former Pictonian, chief of police in the city of Bingham, Utah, was shot and killed on Nov. 21st by a Mexican named Lopez. Mr. Grant and three deputy sheriffs were pursuing Lopex for the murder of another Mexican, when the shooting took place.



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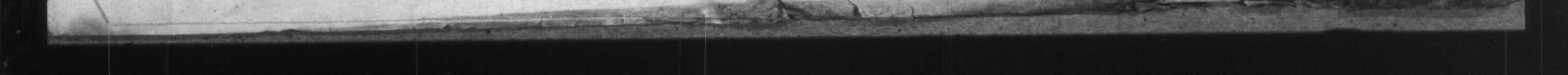
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NEARLY IN CONVULSIONS With Acute Indigestion. "Fruit-a-tives" Cured Me.

NEWBURY, ONT., MAY 29th. 1913 "I am not a strenuous user of medicines or patent medicines, but I have taken nearly everything recommended for Indigestion and Constipation.

I have been so bad with Acute Indigestion that I was nearly in convulsions and had to be held. I have used "Fruitactives" and I have not had another attack nor suffered at all with Indigestion since taking them.

"Fruit-a-tives" is the only remedy I ever used that did me any good, and I am grateful to "Fruit-a-tives" for making me as well as I am today, and everyone agrees that I look in firstclass health.

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My husband likes "Fruit-a-tives" very much and takes them whenever he has occasion to use a remedy for Constipation' MRS. D. MCRAE

"Fruit-a-tives" are sold by all dealers at 50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c, or will be sent to any address on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

Heroice Guardians of Canadian her despair. She fought the fight Lighthouses

(By John Ross in Onward.)

When the sun goes down on a sum- a month later from the effects of his mer's evening nearly fifteen hundred terrible journey. beacon lights flash their warning on The story of Edward Pope, keeper the Canadian coasts and inland . wa- of the Ellis Bay Lighthouse on Anti-The guarding of the Great costi Island (owned by Menier, the ters. while a task of mammoth chocolate merchant), is one of unal-Lakes. proportions, has little of the awe- loyed heroism. Pope's family during some terror which contact with the the month of August, 1869, were ocean inspires in those who seek to stricken with typhoid fever. The govmitigate its power and defend human ernment boat had made its last trip life against its wiles.' In the service of the season, and with an unpopuof the Atlantic and Pacific light- lated and unexplored island behind houses and lightships are a band of him and a dismal stretch of ocean men of conspicuous devotion to duty water as far as the eye could reach, and courage in face of danger. Their he bravely assumed the manifold dupay is modest; their responsibility ties of light-keeper, nurse, household incalculably heavy. Seldom in the servant and everything else that fell history of the Canadian Government to his lot. To test his nobility still have these sentries of the coasts farther, the revolving mechanism proved false to their trusts, while that controlled the flashes of the their deeds of heroism have been so light, broke, nor could it be repaired numerous as to receive usually only without expert aid. Pope set himself passing mention in the blue bood. the task of turning the light by hand, The bleak loneliness of a light- all night long from the middle of Aublc housekeeper's existence on the coasts gust to the first of December, and in of Canada is past all verbal descrip- the following spring from the first of tion. The jagged, precipitious masses April till the end of June, at which of granite along the shores of New- time the Government steamer hove in foundland demand the keenest vigil- sight. During all that time Pope ance on the part of the watchers in had cared for his stricken family by the heacon towers and the finest kind day, ascending the spirial stairs at of heroism from the bands of life- dark for the dreary vigil beside the savers scattered at strategic pcints ocean. The act of Edward Pope will along the path of shipping. Perhaps probably live long in the annals of the most picturesque of all Canada's noble sacrifice. lighthouses stands on Sable Island, a Most steamships coming into the queer lonely, unaccounted for chunk Gulf of St. Lawrence pass within of land lying far out in the Atlantic sighting distance of the Cape Race off the Nova Scotia banks. The rec- light. No more forbidding post of ords at Lloyd's account for no less duty exists on the map of Canada. than two hundred wrecks that have Fors drench and blear the atmostaken place during the past fifty phere with slight intermission. years, due in part to the peculiar ap- Jagged, barren boulders range thempearance of the sands, which are quite selves wherever the eye can see. indistinguishable from the water un- Angry seas beat upon the cliffs and til, it is too late to act. Swift ocean gales shake the little white cottages currents have changed again and to their foundations. Although part again the position of the sand bars, of the Island of Newfoundland, it has easting long and perilous lines far out no railway connection with the interto sea. Tragic stories are told of ex- ior, and except for a wagon road, perienced captains driving full force lives as much to itself as Sable upon these bars, believing what their Island, its most southerly neighbor. eyes seemed to tell them, that they Cape Race was given a new lightwere in fifty fathoms of water. It house in 1906, 66 feet in height, cirwas only by the installation of wire- cular in form, with a diameter of less in 1904, and previous to that the eighteen feet, the walls being eigh-

Government's intentions. From the day of the first keeper's landing trag-" edy followed tragedy; and so deeprooted became the superstition of the list of applicants that great difficulty was encountered in keeping the light going. The terrible record of the Bird Island post began when the first appointee went violently insane from the constant shrieking of the gulls and the remoteness from human society, His assistant some days later fell under the same spell and committed suicide. The next man and his helper, determining to kill or drive away the birds, carried a small can-

non half way up the cliff, when it exenly ploded and blew both of them to atoms. With the splendid courage that has adornal the story of the world's lighthouses, the keeper's wife. torn with grief, managed to work the lights for many weary weeks until relief came from the mainland. Still was the path of tragedy not at an end. A party of three men to whom the light had next been entrusted, started out on the ice in the spring of the year to kill seals. A great gap of water suddenly separated them from shore and in the swift currents they were whirled down the gulf. Again was the wife of the chief keeper left alone to guard navigation from the fatal shoals, which she did for many weeks, with no living soul nearer than a hundred miles and the mocking cry of the birds accentuating

without a moment's flinching, and on the day of rescue learned that her husband had been picked up on the shore of Cape Breton, only to perish



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THE WILD TURKEY.

~ (By Harriette Wilbur.). The wild turkey of North America, ranging from Mexico to Canada, is the original of the barn-yard turkey. When imported into Europe, after the of indulgence, which is, of course, discovery of America, it was mistakbelieved to have come from

Turkey, whence the common name. The early explorers found the turkey in domestication among the Mexicans; and varying in strength with the it was carried to Spain by Cortez in 1530, or to England by Cabot in 1524. It is said that the bird appeared on the table at the wedding placed. When the body is brought banquet of Charles IX, of France, in 1570. History tells us that the Pilgrim fathers caught "a great store of wild turkies" to serve at the first Thanksgiving feast ever held in this drums are muffled. The coffin, covered country. The Pilgrims were familiar with the Union Jach, upon which are with the bird before coming to Amer- placed the headdress and side-arms ica, as they had probably eaten it in Eagland at some Christmas feast.

The bird belongs to the fowl family and so is related to the barn-yard the deceased, march on each side, hen, the guinea-fowl, the peacock, and and the chief mourners follow immethe pheasant. The farmer with his diately after the corpse, whilst next plow, and the sportsman with his to them comes the following party of gun, have about exterminated the soldiers, usually comrades of the debird, just as they have the buffalo. ceased. The officers, the seniors last, Wild turkeys are now found only in march in the rear. mountains or swamps far from civ-

the entire eastern, central and south- in the procession, the riding boots ern sections of states. When domesticated, the turkey toes pointing to the rear-on each changes slightly in form, coloring side of the saddle. generation, the legs become shorter, cording to the rank of the deceased. the body thicker, the wattles larger. It varies from three hundred for the the tips of the wing and tail feathers funeral of a lieutenant-colonel to become white. The wild turkey roosts thirteen for that of a private.

high in the trees; after the second or third generation of domestication he in slow time it is usual for the band commences to roost lower and lower to play a funeral march, the favorite down, and the tenth generation is being Beethoven's or Chopin's, and content with a stump or a log. The the more familiar "Dead March in wild bird is naturally suspicious, and Saul" is commenced as the gates of even after a few generations of barn- the cemetery are approached. yard life, the hen-turkey will try to In the case of Scottish regiments. cover her eggs, when leaving them, the pipers are accustomed to play a

just as the wild hen-bird does. The "lament," most probably "Flower of flesh of the young wild turkey is the Forest" for Highlanders and 'The to nourish and strengthen them.

Elaborate Formula Governs the Last Rites in British Army.

SOLDIERS' FUNERALS

Whose pathways have been smooth Whom Ohance has never learned to "The deceased was buried with milltary honors," We often read this For he has never claimed the sweet of the funerals of soldiers an'i ex-Reward that comes to those who dare soldiers, although, according to the To be triumphant to possess The splendid solace of success "King's Regulations and Orders for Won after failure and despair. the Army," only those soldiers actually holding some military command do not envy lovers who or office at the time of their death Have never found their love be are granted the honor of a military Who love but once and journey thru funeral. Military honors at the death Life by one little passion swayed; of an ex-soldier are, therefore, an act For they have never gladly laid

Aside the false love for the true. never disputed. The troops detailed for the escort, commonly known as the firing party, Forget the ache and love anew. rank of the diseased, are drawn up in two lines with unfixed bayonets facing the building where the body is Who has not looked with envious out the escort is ordered to "Present Arms," and as the procession is ready to move off, to 'Reverse Arms.' The band follows the escort and the of the deceased, is borne-upon a gun carriage.

Pall-bearers, of equal rank with THE WAY TO PREVENT COLD

during cold weather if folks would only take ordinary common-sense precautions against it. When you hear there is small-pox around, you don't

In the case of mounted officers or lose much time in getting your familization, though they formerly ranged men the horse of the deceased is led. ily vaccinated. But lots of you do not use the same good sense in preventing colds, the grippe, bronchitis, hanging reversed-that is, with the pneumonia, typhoid fever, rheumatism and other diseases, some of

and habits. After the first or second The strength of the escort is ac- some of which nearly every member der before cold weather sets in.

Vaccination prevents the growth of Whilst the procession is proceeding germs of small-pox in the blood, and puts the system in a proper healthy condition to resist small-pox. Rexall Olive Oil Emulsion is designed as an aid to prevent as well as relieve disease. It strengthens the body to overcome the germs and helps to put

your system into the right condition to resist disease. It contains the four Hypophosphites recommended by physicians to tone the nerves and blood, in combination with purest Olive Oil,

You who are weak and run down.



"DOES EACH COW PAY!"

Some records of total production Who, having loved in vain, can still for the last seven months sent in to the dairy division, Ottawa, showing how individual cows on adjoining farms vary in real earning capacity, Have all been peaceful days and will be of both interest to the average farmer and of value to men who

are planning for better results next On luckier men who scorned his year.

For he has never won the right A ten-year-old cow that calved on To proudly listen to the praise March 12, has given since then just is reserved for those who 2,812 pounds of milk and only 102 pounds of fat. A neighboring seven-Their honors after bitter pain And many storms and long delays. year-old, calved 2nd April, gave 6,420 pounds of milk and 228 pounds -E.E. Kiser in Leslie's Weekly. of fat, a little more than twice as much. In another contrasted pair in

> Glengarry, an eight-year-old calved 6th April, gave only 3,394 pounds of milk and 129 pounds of fat; while a five-year-old calved 26th March, gave

There would be lots less sickness 7,280 pounds of milk and 241 pounds of fat, or again more than twice as much milk.

poor cows the wrong type of cow; is it the old placid contentment with "average" yields, which are liable to degenerate so quickly into poor yields? An income from the milk of them very serious and dangerous, and one cow of only \$28, when another of the family is almost certain to adjoining cow earns \$72 as seen above suffer from before winter is over uncannot be considered satisfactory less some medicine is taken to build when a man is supposed to be keepup the body and put it in perfect oring cows with the object of making money. A simple milk record shows

definitely which cows in the herd earn the most; don't "average" good and poor together, keep the best, but make sure that each cow pays.

C. F. W.

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The matrimonial advertisements accepted by the Indian papers occa-

limits of the town, suitable for summer house or all-year-round residence. House modern, commodious and conversient, with good stable. Orchard yielding over three hundred barrels of apples, besides other fruit. Fine sitlation, beautiful view of river and valley. For information apply to The MONITOR PUBLISHING COMPANY, Limited.

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At Albany, farm of 250 acres; 10 acres under cultivation, part orchard, 50 acres pasture, balance wood and timber land, including 25 acres hard wood never cut. Good house of B rooms, barn, carriage house, cies For terms and other information spply to

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Boston via Yarmouth "Land of Evangeline" Route.

On and after Nov. 3rd, 1913, train service of this railway is as follows: Express for Yarmouth11.54 a.m. Express for Halifax 2.02 p.m. Accom. for Halifax 7.50 a.m. Accom. for Yarmouth 5.50 p.m.

Midland Division

Trains of the Midland Division leave Windsor daily (except Sunday) for Truro at 7.05 am 5.10 pm and

lighthouses and life-saving corps da- teen inches thick. The lantern in the ting back to #873, that the dread toll tower-top is a monster of its kind, of human life was stopped. Strange weighing no less than twenty tons, to say, Sable Island is as serious a developing one and a quarter million danger to itself as to navigation be- candle power, visible nearly twenty tween Europe and Boston. Under the miles at sea. A fog signal on the lash of Atlantic winds and waves, the diaphone principle, with wireless, and sands have shifted to such an extent life-saving crew completes the equipthat since 1863 twenty of its forty ment. It was the wireless station miles of length have been carried off at Cape Race that gave the world its in the waters. The Government has first news of the Titanic's sinbing.

been forced to remove the lighthouse three times, and if the present efforts to stay the erosion by planting thousands of trees and shrubs do not take effect, another fifty years may see Sable Island wiped off the world's map. The width likewise has shrunk from two and a half to less than one mile and the height from two hundred feet to below eighty feet. The population is only forty-six and is made up of Government employees, superintendent, coastguardsmen, lightkeepers and Marconi operators. The life they lead is desolate in the extreme and is broken only by the excitement and danger of tragedies at sea or the day-and-night incidents of the wireless and the beacons and diaphone fog signals.

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Bird Rock is an irregular column of granite rising in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, upon which millions of gulls have made their home for untold generations. Upon one end the Canadian Government built a lighthouse, and it would take no stretch of the imagination to connect the revolt of the bird colony' with some league of evil spirits to frustrate 1 e

at midwinter it commences to Land o' the Leal" for Lowland batturn dark, and continues to change talions. "Lochaber No More" is also slightly until the bird is several years selected.

mains so.

and buds. They are very fond of blue- escort, previously resting on arms reson, their diet consists of insects, a favorite food, and the birds will this custom that reference is made in make long journeys in search of them. The young are fed on insects, partic-

ularly grasshoppers. After the gizzard sand, they are fed fruits, grain, nuts

and seeds 'Birds of America.'' devoted the presented, and the bugler then sounds ongest description in the book to the the "Last Post." wild turkey: his plate illustrating the chapter is most rare, not being found has served his country may go to his a journey: "When they come to a befitting one who has vorn the river, they betake themselves to the King's uniform .- Tit-Bits. highest eminence and there remain often for a day or two. At length, when the weather appears settled and all around is quiet, the whole party

close to the body and spreading out distance. Sir George was also asked The natural water-power is used to to the shore." turkey as the national bird. He said five seconds a day on the average. He will be installed next year on a num-Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in bird and a true native of America, weather could run with so small an and that it is especially fitted for error. The late Lord Grimthorpp,

the position because it would not hes- however, said he would guarantee itate to attack a British soldier who that degree of exactness, and by de-WHY KEEP ON COUGHING ? should invade its grounds with a red signing his gravity escapement he coat on.

Cows.

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Do you realize the danger in

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it has

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stuck to you for a long time, if and scarlet fever are contracted when the child has a cold. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy will quickly cure a Keep out in the fresh air as much as you can, build up your strength with cold and greatly lessen the danger of plenty of wholesome food, and take contracting these diseases. This Na-Dru-Co Syrup of Linseed, Licorice remedy /is famous for its cures of This reliable household remedy has colds. It contains no opium or other narcotic and may be given to a child broken up thousands of hacking, perwith implicit confidence. Sold by all sistent coughs, which were just as troublesome as yours, and what it has

done for somany others it will do for you. Na-Dru-Co Syrup of Linseed, Licorice Here is an extract from a descripand Chlorodyne contains absolutely no tive "ad." extolling the virtues of a harmful drugs, and so can be given safely to children, as well as adults. Your physician or druggist can confirm this statement, for we are really to send them on request a complete list of all Put up in 25c. and 5oc. bottles by the National Drug and Chemical Co. of

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required."

and you who are apparently well now But after two generations of When the head of the procession Olive Oil Emulsion to get and keep care and feeding by man, the flesh of arrives near the spot where it is met well and strong. For the tired-out,

the domestic bird is white and re- by the clergyman, the escort halts run-down, nervous, emaciated or de- lustrating the old: "Wanted, a suit- Halifax and Yarmouth. literated-the convalescing- growing and turns inwards, so as to form a Wild turkeys eat great quantities of line for the procession to pass aid to renewed strength, better spir-

regetable food, and in the spring through, and it is afterwards drawn its, glowing health. when the foliage is young and tender up near the grave of their comrade. Rexall Olive Oil Emulsion-king of they live almost entirely upon herbs At the conclusion of the service the the celebrated Rexall Remedies-is for be put an example of the other kind, freedom from sickness of you and grass and clover. Later in the sea- versed, is called to attention and pre- taining no alcohol or dangerous Dharamsala: "My good friend, an edsents arms, and three volleys are drugs, you'll be as enthusiastic about ucated, young, possessing robust nuts, grains, and fruits. Acorns are then fired over the grave. It is to it as we are when you have noted its health, wealth and independent live-"The Burial of Sir John Moore":-Not a soldier discharged his farewell be given back to you without argu- health; no distinction between Hindu Sold in this community only castes.' ment. shot

has become tough enough to receive O'er the grave where our hero we at our store-The Rexall Store- one of more than 7,000 leading drug stores buried. in the United States, Canada and

After the volleys have been fired Great Britain. - W. A. Audubon, in his famous work, bayonets are fixed and arms again Bridgetown,

And so the man who as a soldier

in all the sets. He thus describes the last resting place, whatever his rank, to be of immense value to the fshing actions of the birds when they are on in an impressive and solemn manner industries of this country has been

A MISTAKEN SCIENTIST.

perfected by Prof. E. E. Prince, commissioner of Canadian fisheries. Its purpose is to bring salmon up the rivers to spawn by assisting them over otherwise insurmountable falls

Sir George Biddell Airy, British as- and power dams. mounts to the tops of the highest tronomer royal, told the pioneers of The device is in the form of a series trees, whence, at a signal, the flock the first Atlantic cable that it was a of baskets or cradles which lift the takes flight to the opposite shore. mathematical impossibility to sub- fish from the end of a lead, which is The old and fat birds easily get over, merge the cable to the necassary built in the bed of the river and, up but the less robust often fall into the depth, and if it were possible no sig- which the fish come, and place them water, but by bringing their wings nals could travel through so great a in the waters above the falls or dams.

the tail and neck, they finally paddle about the possibility of making Big work the cradles after the method of Ben, the reat clock in the tower an old-fashioned mill. The device Benjamin Franklin wrote a humor- above the Houses of Parliament, so was used successfully last year on the ous article making a plea for the trustworthy that it would not lose St. Croix river, New Brunswick, and

that the turkey is a more respectable replied that no clock exposed to the ber of rivers throughout the country. You will find that druggists every-

where speak well of Chamberlain Cough Remedy. They know from long experience in the sale of it in case of coughe and colds it can always be depended upon, and that it is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by all dealers.

Britain's expenditure of £98.000.000 a year on war preparations and terest on war debts means nearly 5s. a week for every family of six persons.

Biliousness

is certainly one of the most disagree-able ailments which flesh is heir to. Coated tongue-bitter taste in the mouth-nausea-dizziness-these combine to make life a burden. The cause is a disordered liver-the cure Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills. They go straight to the root of the trouble, put the liver right, cleanse the stomach and bowels, clear the tongue and take away the bitter taste from the mouth. At the first sign of biliousness take

Dr. Morse's " Indian Root Pills E. Kaulbach, C.

sionally bring out the contrast bebut are liable to suffer from various tween the old order of things and the cold weather ailments, use Rexall new. Here, for example, is an invitation from a paper in the Punjaub ilable match for a Sareen boy of thirchildren-aged people-it is a sensible teen of a highly respectable family. The girl must be between seven and.

eight years of age, and should be well

connected." By the side of this may an advertisement inserted in the same your family. Pleasant tasting, con- paper by one Ram Singh Ray, of strengthening, invigorating, building- lihood, aged thirty-two, bachelor, up, disease-preventing effects. If it wants to marry a girl decorated with does not help you, your money will education, civilization and sound

7.55 a. m. and from Truro at 6.49 a.m. 2.30 p.m. and 12.50 noon, connecting at Truro with trains of the Intercolonial Railway, and at Windsor with express trains to and from

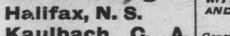
Buffet Parlor Car service on Mail Express trains between Halifax and Yarmouth.

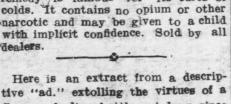
St. JOHN and DIGBY

DAILY SERVICE (Sunday Excepted) S. S. WARMOUTH."

leaves St. John 7.00 a.m., arrives in Digby about 10.15 a.m; leaves Ligby 2.00 p.m., arrives in St. John about 5.00 p. m., connecting at St. John with Canadian Pacific trains for Montreal and the West.







so must it be with hot water washed

REDMOND DOES NOT WANT GIFT.

German feeding bottle not long since Dublin who warmly supported the placed on the English market: 'When plan, received a telegram yesterday from Mr. Redmond which says: the infant shall have finished to feed from must strongly protest against the out, and then kept quite immersed in project and absolutely insist that no cold water until it shall be next time meeting be held or any steps what-

London. Dec. 10 .- John Redmond, leader of the Irish Nationalists, has rejected the offer of a national testimonial which admirers of his long fight for Home Rule were about to

organize. The movement took form at a meeting in Rathdrum near Dublin on Sunday last. It was proposed to recognize the valuable services the cause of Ireland by presenting to him the title deeds to a house and land near Dublin. The Lord Mayor of "While grateful for the suggestion, 1

ever he taken in the matter.

produced a timepiece that is never five

seconds out with the observatory at

Greenwich, to which it signals its

time each day, and on most days is

The Weekly Monitor and Western Annapolis Sentinel, Bridgetown, N. S. December 17, 1913 INDIAN POPULATION INCREASES. Should Lawrencetown Have the WORLD WIDE High Cost of Living Electric Light? The Indian population of Canada and the salls of Canada'a Leading Literary Review. shows a decided increase this year over 1912. There is a notable lack of Principal B. S. Ban's of the Law-"World Wide" is a choice weekly From India for strength, acute contagious diseases. These are rancetwon Schools, has introduced a selection of articles and cartoons retwo of the most important statesplendid idea into his school, in hav-But you need not be alarmed produced from leading Journals and ments made in the annual report of ing the scholars debate each week on From Ceylon for flavour, Reviews reflecting the current thought the Department of Indian Affairs, some subject of local interest. We Chesley's of the Old and New World. which was issued recently. The Inprint herewith two opinions on the To the busy man who wishes to dian population in 1912 was 104,956. subject "Should Lawrencetown Have Comes this mellow blend keep in touch with the World's great this year it is 106,490. But there is a the Electric Light?" events "World Wide" is invaluable. decrease noted in the number of Es-Where you will find it is going down, not up Lawrencetown should have electric Trained experts select for him the kimo inhabitants from 4,600 to 3,447. lights for several reasons. For your certain approval. really best articles of the week from EVERY DAY IS SALE DAY UNTIL CHRISTMAS The provinces which have gained in First. Any town that wants to grow prosperous should be attractive, the World's best publications. Almost Iniian population are: Alberta, from and nothing is more attractive than every article you wish to keep or send Nuts, Candy and Fruit 8,113 to 8,229; British Columbia from **Dried Fruit** a clean, well lighted street. to a friend. Morse's Tea. 24,781 to 25,172; Manitoba, from Many accidents are SEEDED RAISINS, 2 pkgs. .25 MOIR'S HIGH GRADE CHOC-Second. "World Wide" started twelve years 10,573 to 10,822; Nova Scotia, from OLATES, Ib. avoided, for instance, on a dark night in winter when the roads are slippery ago, has found its place on the study SEEDED RAISINS, pkg. .11 1,969 to 2,018; New Brunswick, from None Such CHOCOLATES. SEEDED RAISINS, pkg. .12 table. Preachers, teachers, writers, people sometimes slip and a broken 1,903 to 1,920; Quebec, from 12,817 to have the taste, 1b. RAISINS. Ib. .09 limb is the result. Another instance CHESLEY'S SPECIAL a corking and thinkers generally hail it as a 12,843; Saskatchewan, from 9,545 to is, when one of the occupants is car-CURRANTS, pkg. .10 mixture, Tb. most welcome companion. As a 9.699: Northwest Territory, from rying a lamp, it is ofttimes dropped BON BONS and CHOCOLATES. .25 CITRON PEEL, ID. .22 pleasant tonic-a stimulant to the 5 262 to 8 030 and the house is burned, where with SWEET ORANGES, doz. ORANGE PEEL, 1b. .17 the electric lights few accidents mind-"World Wide" has no peer at Ibi lsburn Decreases are recorded in Prince We can give you the best mixture Paradise LEMON PEEL. Ib. .17 the price, no equal among the jour-Edward Island, 300 to 292; Ontario, of NUTS in town. Nine varieties .17 happen. Instead of the housekeepers stand-DATES. 3 lbs. .25 We have selected CANDY from the nals of the day. 26.393 to 26,077, and the Yukon, December 16. ing and cleaning lamps, she can sit December 5. United States, as well as Can-As someone has said, " World We are sorry to report Mr. E. 3.500 to 1.389. down and rest or mend some rents Mrs. F. D. Keddy has returned to ada. We want you to tell us Wide' is a feast of reason-an intelthat are always to be found in some Tuberculosis, says the report, con-Longmire on the sick list. Spices which is the better. Boston. lectual treat." of the children's clothes. tinues to be the most formidable of Mr. L. H. Balcom and Mr. Arthur Miss Leona Halliday entertained the all the maladies from which the In- PEP2ER, pkg. CINNAMON' pkg. Electric lights cost more, but what Phinney attended the Winter Fair at young people on Saturday evening. Principal Peterron, LL. D., McGill HANDKERCHIEFS, 5c., 10c., 15c. .071 is the cost compared with the condian has to suffer. This is due to the GINGER, pkg. University, Montreal, says: venience and pleasure of the lights. Miss A. A. Calnek spent Sunday "I am sure World Wile' ought to Amherst. RIBBONS, all shades, all prices. They also have a good impression inability of the aborigines to compre- ALLSPICE, pkg .071 Mr. Emdon Banks and family are with her parents at Granville Ferry. have a highly prosperous career BARETTES, all styles, 10c., 12c., hend and put into effect the primary MIXED SPICE, pkg. on home seekers. A well lighted .08 moving to Nictaux where he has pur- Mr. Fred Kaye went to Bear River 15c., 18c. CLOVES, pkg. NUTMEGS, 2 oz. town would offer more openings for fore it." .06 laws of sanitation. However, the In-STAMPED CUSHIONS and DOILIES on Feiday, where he will work on the industries than one that was not President Trotter, D.D., formerly of chased a farm. FANCY CHINA. dian is being educated to the importlighted. If a small town like Law-TOYS OF ALL KINDS. bridge Acadia University, N. S., says: Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Elliott have ance of avoiding overcrowding in rencetown can have electric lights her gone to yisit their sons and other Mrs. Frank McCaul and daughter "I look eagerly for your weekly ALGER BOOKS, bound, 15c. houses, and it is hoped that this will citizens must be a progressive and Sundries collection of good things, and recom-Our DOLLS are a bargain. PICTURE BOOKS. Mildred spent a few days last week prosperous people. relatives in the Canadian West. decrease the number of cases of conmend the paper warmly to my SHREDDED COCOANUT, 1b. The next thing in order should be a .24 with friends here. sumption. Officers find that cleanli- SAGE, can Prof," Reginald Boehner and Mr. friends. GAMES. .081 modern school house and ample TREE ORNAMENTS. Mrs. E. A. Frost has returned home Professor H. Rhodes, West River. Lorne Blochnes came from Boston and ness is more often observed than FROSTING SUGAR, Ib. .08 grounds for recreation and school See our CHINA ROOM full of bar-Mrs. VanBlarcom from Karsdale to to spend the winter, after spending a LEMON EXTRACT, 2 oz. bot. 081 gardens, instead of our very ancient N. B., SEYS: formerly gains. VANILLA EXTRACT, 2-oz. bot. .081 and inconvenient buildings. Our "'World Wide' is a delight to me. year in Dexter, Maine. sttend the funeral of their father. Ten Christmas or Fancy Post Cards BAKER'S COCOA, can school yard at present is too small Read every word." Miss Hazel Halliday entertained the NOVA SCOTIA TEMPERANCE ACT A Christmas program will be ren-.18 mailed to any address on receipt of LARD. Ib and too much under water. S. E. Dawson, Litt.D., Ottawa, says: dered at the Literary Club which young people of Parker's Cove and .11 ten cents WINS. MINCE MEAT, 1b. GRADE IX, 16 yrs. "I take a good many papers, but meets on Monday evening, Dec. 22, at Hillsburn on Wednesday evening. 'World Wide' is the only one which I the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mr. Austin Halliday, who is work-An interesting decision and one WANTED ... Print Butter 28c. lb. Eggs. Pink Eyed read without skipping. I would like to know why Lawrencewhich will have considerable effect on ing at Bear River, returned on Mon-Morse. town should have electric lights. I "World Wide' is wonderfully well the liquor business was handed down Beans and Oats. A supper and fancy sale under the day and will spend a few days at his think it is too big a thing for a edited."-Joseph Ryan, Notary, Cranby the full bench in Halifax last week little town like Lawrencetown. It brook, B. C. auspices of the Baptist Sewing Circle home hore. CHESTE The action was Laurence A. Wilton will increase the taxes a lot more, was held in the church vestry on Miss Blanche Clayton, who has "Almost every article in almost of Montreal against the Mayflower which are heavy enough now, and the every issue you feel you would like to Tuesday evening, Dec. 9th. The spent some months at Bear River, is people will begin to move out because Bottling Company of Sydney for put away among your treasures."-Editor, "Telegraph," Welland, Ont. "Cricket Club" consisting of a num- visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. of the taxes. \$1,300 odd claimed by the plaintiffs The cost of building the plant, wir-RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS MUST BE ber of young girls under the leader- John Clayton. for liquor sold to the Mayflower PROF. LAFOUNTAIN DISCOVERS "Permit me to add one more appreing the houses, cost of poles and STRICTLY TEMPERATE. ship of Mrs. F. W. Bishop, with ciation from the Far West. 'World street lights will be about \$6,000 and people. SECRET a fancy sale at the same time, realizwhen anytody sees Lawrencetown in Wide' is a mine of information. Good The local firm pleaded that the Port Lorne From the Postmaster General, Oting \$9.35. This amount is for the debt as much as that, it is not very to have, hard to do without."-Jno. goods were sold to them contrary to Good news for those who suffer with tawa, a circular has been sent to the Nicholls, Editor likely they would come to live here. "Sun." Granfell, benefit of the Mission Band. This the provisions of the Nova Scotia Just think of the nuisance of get- Sask. Temperance Act, which was, to the scaly, itchy scalp full of dandruff and railway mail clerks over the Domin-December 15. Club purpose educating a girl in Inting up cold mornings and hunting On trial to New Subscribers-three disease and whose hair hinders them ion about as follows:--Stmr. Ruby L. arrived from St. dia and are raising funds for that around for the electric light bulb, plaintiff's knowledge then in force. and perhaps knocking your head months for only 25 cents; Twelve The case was tried at the last term from appearing clean and healthy and "Railway mail clerks have already John, Sunday. object. of the supreme court civil sittings, in well kept. Men and women may now been notified that they should not against it, and after you found it months for only \$1.00. Regular rate, Saval Corbitt came home from Sydney and His Honor Judge Long- have beautiful hair and lots of it. take liquor. The postmaster general you could not turn it on, hecause \$1.50. Keene, N. H., last week. there was something wrong with the **b**ampton ley decided in favor of the defendants. You with falling hair whose shoulders has been informed in a general way "World Wide" is published by engine, you would not like it very well. While if you had an ordinary Mr. John Phinney of Lynn, was dismissing the action on the grounds always bespeak a diseased scalp; you been disregarded, and whilst he has JOHN DOUGALL & SON, "Witness" calling on friends here today kerosene lamp where you could find Block, Montreal, Can. Try it for a set forth in the defence. December 15. The decision at Halifax confirms whose hair is turning gray and is no desire to take any one unawares, Mr. Wm. Green has gone to Eaton- it and matches in their place, it year. The S. S. Ruby L. called at our the first finding by a dismissal the thin and lifeless and ragged; you who he has given instructions that a genville to work in the lumber woods. would be more convenient I think. way from St. John court dividing two for and two have no pleasure in knowing the eral warning be issued to all railway on her Then when you have to pay \$12.00

port yesterday.

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rans, were guests of Mr. E. W. Ris- Neaves. teen quite recently.

going to be a green Christmas.

Mr. Joseph Marshall has sold his of Digby.

Our teacher, Miss Maud Hebb, who has been quite poorly, we are pleased tended the funeral of Mr. S. W. Armto say is very much better and is able strong at Mt. Han'ey on Sunday. to teach again. She experienced a pleasant surprise in a visit from her married sister of Saskatchewan.

Our Division enjoyed a very pleas-

Mr. Charles Milbury has three wire bells, at any rate the joy bells will sheep snares that were found set in ring we hope for all and to everyhis pasture. He would be pleased to body we wish a Merry Christmas. hand them over to the one who set The ladies of the C. E. W. A. of them in return for information as to Upper Granville displayed a number what became of his four sheep that of very pretty articles in St. James were no doubt caught in them.

----I was cured of painful Goitre by MINARD'S LINIMENT. BAYARD MCMULLIN.

Chatham, Ont. I was cured of Inflammation by MINARD'S LINIMENT. MRS. W. A. JOHNSON.

Walsh, Ont. I was cured of Facial Neuralgia by

MINARD'S LINIMENT. J. H. BAILEY. Parkdale, Ont.

Clarence.

December 15. Business is flourishing on the Dominion Karakule Farm. Mrs. Trask of Yarmouth, has been spending a week with her aunt, Mrs. F. Fitch.

We are glad to report Miss Addie Chute improving after her serious operation. M. O. Fritz sold a nice young horse

"Fanfare," to Dr. Welsh of Port Maitland

W. P. Fenerty has sold his horse "Dandy," to Carmen Sanford, while Robert Leonard purchased a twoyear-old colt of Bezanson Bros.

Miss Sarah Elliott went to Massachusetts on Saturday, having been called to see her sister, Mrs. (Dr.)

Morse, who is seriously ill. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wilson will be "at home" to their friends on Wednesday evening, Dec. 17, from 7.30 to

sary of their marriage.

Mr. Charles Hudson of Bridgetown, per year for five lights, and a lot Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Healy of Out- is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Arthur repairs, I should think in two or

Capt. and, Mrs. S. M. Beardsley By the looks of the weather it is made a short visit with friends the eyes. recently.

Mr. Charles Starratt and Mr. speedy mare Maud to W. H. Denton Arthur Neaves arrived home from St. John last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Healy at-

Upper Granville

December 15. ant evening on Saturday last. A The autumn about at an end, has mentioned before in buying some very lively debate was indulged in been remarkably mild, the winter more land for a good place to play by the brothers, but faded into in- solstice at hand and as yet no consignificance when compared with the tinued cold weather. Christmas so old school house and build a new one preferred. pies and cake furnished by the sisters. near may bring the sound of sleigh it would be of more credit to the town and vicinity than wasting their

money on electric lights. Blair, of the Experimental Prof. we would send him the plan of the school room on the 9th, tastefully ar- I think he had better recommend a flour.

education.

ranged on a tree, a number of dolls special breed of ducks to put in our prettily gowned with a bride at the duck pond. apex, making the effect still more attractive. This little bank of willing workers is doing a good work in . a quiet way and might stand as a good

object lesson to onlookers.

SPA SPRINGS

December 16 grounds on which a Hindu may now Miss Cora Bowlby is spending the be excluded are those of idiocy, disweek with Mrs. B. Barteaux at Mt. Hanley.

Mrs. Prince Doane of Yarmouth, is tern portsi The decision was given spending the winter with her daughter. Mrs. Charles Daniels. Mr. and Mrs. John Killam of Wil-

mot, spent the day recently with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Daniels. Mrs. J. A. Woodbury was called to

North Kingston last week to her the other order in Council referring to natives or citizens coming by a continuance journey from India and daughter, Mrs. Edgar Foster, who was quite sick, but we are glad to which had been previously declared ultra vires by Mr. Justice Morrison report her improving. in the case in re Rahim, the learned

Mr. J. I. Phinney attended the Winter Fair at Amherst last week and reports a very pleasant time and zens " speaks very highly of the Fair.

WOMAN EXELE FAILS TO ESCAPE FROM SIBERIA.

and America.

of self-governing Dominions.

three years you would go back to the old way of using the common kerosene lamp, which is not so hard on The electric lights do not have to be cleaned and filled like the kerosene Spa Spsings has sent us the followlamps, so the girls would have more ing recipes for plum pudding and

not care about helping in the house. The people in Lawrencetown will use of eggs: have the town so in debt pretty soon that their children will have to earn all they can to pay off the debt that

out of British Columbia. The only

2 cups cracker crumbs, 2 cups

As our school house is a very poor

Recipes for Plum Pudding and

Cake Wihout Eggs

PLUM PUDDING.

suit taste, flour to make a stiff batbaseball and tennis, tear down the puddings. Serve with any sauce

COFFEE CAKE.

1 cup strong coffee, 2-3 cup butter Farm in Kentville, said when he was or part lard and butter, 1 cup sugar, down to the school exhibition, that if 1 cup molasses, 2 teaspoons soda, 1 school ground, he would tell us where teaspoon cloves, 1 teaspoon cinnamon to plant some shrubs and things, but nutmegs, salt, 1 lb. raisins, 4 cups

PORK CAKE.

DONALD B. MESSENGER. 1 lb. pork chopped fine, 11 cups (13 year old. Grade IX) boiling water poured on it and set ou back of stove to melt, 11 cups molagses. 11 cups sugar, 1 th. raisins, 1 th

The Hindu controversy in British dates or any kind of fruit preferred, Columbia has entered on a new phase. all kinds of spices to suit the taste, Chief Justice Hunter has given a 2 large teaspoons of soda, flour to sweeping decision condemning as ilmake a stiff batter. Will make two legal all the Federal orders in Counloaves or one large one. cil which have hitherto kept Hindus

PREMIERS SINCE CONFERGRA-

Sir John A. MacDonald from 1867 ease, crime or mendicancy, merely grounds which apply against I citish to 1873, seven years. born citizens entering Canadian cas-Sir Alex. MacKenzie from 1873 to

1879, six years. Sir John A. MacDonald from 1879 specifically in favor of a priest named Bhagwan Singh. Several days ago to 1891, twelve years. Chief Justice gave an oral judgment

Sir John Abbott from 1891 to 1892. giving Bhagwan Singh his freedom on die year. his proceedings, On Saturday Chief Sir John Thompson from 1892 to Justice Hunter added a written judg-

1894, two years. ment, which went further than his Sir MacKenzie Bowell from 1894 to brief court pronouncement. As to

1395, two years. Sir Charles Tuoper, two montoes. Sir Wilfrid Lausier from 1896 to

1911, fifteen years. Sir R. L. Borden from 1911.

If you are troubled with chronic Chief Justice concurs, as the order in constipation, the mild and geatle ef-Council refers to "natives or citifect of Chamberlain's Tablets makes whereas the statute merely them especially suited to your case. sa's "a native or naturalized citizen." His Lordship says he assumed For sale by all dealers.

the Legislature had some manifest in-1908 to insert the word "naturalized" During the twelve months ending to give it larger classification. He with September last the new settlers holds that the word "natipe" is to be coming to Canada brought with them St. Petersburg, Dec. 9.-A second used as an adjective qualifying the exclusive of actual cash, effects to attempt to escape from exile in Si- word "citizen." The Hindu question the value of \$15,219,215. That is the beria was made early this morning is assuming grave proportions in total of the customs entries for by Mme. Callerine Breshkovskaya, South Africa, and this decision, open-"mother of the Russian Revolution," ing the door to Hindu immigration Of this total arrivals from the Uniwhose case at the time of her con- in Br tish Columbia, will increase the ted States brought in effects to the demnation in March, 1910, aroused d fficulties of the Imperial Govern- value of \$10,022,935, while immigrants 10 p.m., it being the fiftieth anniver- such a wide spread interest in Europe ment and leave unsolved the troubles from Great Britain brought in \$4,619,404.

taken to the supreme court of Canada. THE CAUSE OF RHEUMATISM A lady reader of the Monitor from

against. The action will probably be

grandeur of a clean, healthy scalp mail clerks that the moment it is credibly reported to him that any and glorious hair can now be as Railway mail clerk uses liquor he may Iroud of your hair as any man or as well send in his resignation, bewoman with luxuriant hair, and op- cause he will be dismissed and no portunity is right at your door. Pro- amount of influence will bring about fessor LaFountain has found the real his re-instatement. secret of glorious hair and we have "Railway mail clerks must under-

It is frequently supposed that rheu- spent thousands, of dollars to give stand that on account of the heavy time to walk around the streets gnd fruit cake, to be made without the matism is brought on by cold and you this chance. We have appointed responsibility which rests on them damp effects on the surface of the a reliable druggist in your town to and also that so much money is enhody, but this theory is wrong. Cold handle this wonderful discovery and trusted to their care in registered letand damp only excites the disease to guarantee that it is genuine in the ters and otherwise, it is absolutely that is settled in the blood. Rheuma- claims for it. SAGEINE is put up in indispensable that liquor should be

tism is a blood disease and Fheumo a large shaker top bottle so as to be discarded entirely. their extravagant fathers made, and chopped apples, 11 cups suet, 2 cups is guaranteed to remove the cause applied properly, and it is only 50c. "Railway mail clerks must also untherefore lose a chance of getting an raisins, 11 cups molasses, spices to and enrich the blood so that uric for this treatment so that no one on derstand that under no circumstances ac'd cannot exist. Rheumo is a won- earth can afford to be without it. shall any liquor be carried on a posderful rheumatic cure. If you have Try SAGEINE at our risk. If it does tal car, and that no person other anair and our small school yard half ter, 2 teaspoons soda dissolved in a rheumatism in any form don't delay not repay you it won't cost you a than those on duty, as mentioned in going to W. A. Warren's drug cent. SAGEINE is for beautifying the printed instructions to railway people would use the money that I cooking. Steam three or four hours. store and get a bottle of Rheumo to- and preserving and a dressing for the mail clerks, shall be permitted to Will make one large or two small day. \$1.00 a large bottle. Be sure to hair as well as a scalp tonic and hair have access to a postal car, and that go to W. A. Warren's. Other stores grower and dandruff cure. W. A. War- any violation of these rules will lead to instant dismissal.-Truro News. ren is sole agent in Bridgetown. cannot supply you.



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Linen, in boxes with iritial. Fancy Lawn Handkerchiefs, all prices.

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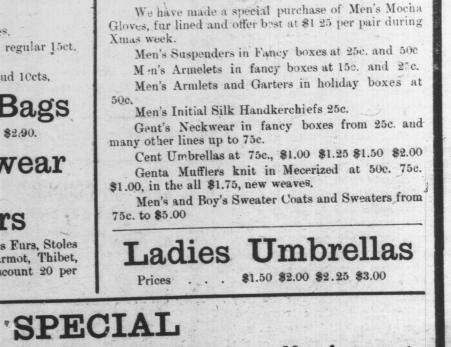
Plain white Lawn he nued at 5cts, and 10cts,

Ladies Hand Bags Special values at \$1.75, \$1.90, \$2.50, \$2.90.

Ladies Neckwear Ruchings, etc., in big variety

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We have a great assortment of Ladies Furs, Stoles Ruffs, Collars and Muffs in Sable, Marmot, Thibet, Persian Paw, etc. and we will give a discount 20 per cent on any line.



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